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Monocultures of the Mind Vandana Shiva, 1993-02 Vandana Shiva has established herself as a leading independent thinker and voice for the South in that critically important nexus where questions of development strategy the environment and the position of women in society coincide In this new volume she brings together her thinking on the protection of biodiversity the implications of biotechnology and the consequences for agriculture of the global pre eminence of Western style scientific knowledge In lucid and accessible fashion she examines the current threats to the planet s biodiversity and the environmental and human consequences of its erosion and replacement by monocultural production She shows how the new Biodiversity Convention has been gravely undermined by a mixture of diplomatic dilution during the process of negotiation and Northern hi tech interests making money out of the new biotechnologies She explains what these technologies involve and gives examples of their impact in practice She questions their claims to improving natural species for the good of all and highlights the ethical and environmental problems posed Underlying her arguments is the view that the North s particular approach to scientific understanding has led to a system of monoculture in agriculture a model that is not being foisted on the South displacing its societies ecologically sounder indigenous and age old experiences of truly sustainable food cultivation forest management and animal husbandry This rapidly accelerating process of technology and system transfer is impoverishing huge numbers of people disrupting the social systems that provide them with security and dignity and will ultimately result in a sterile planet in both North and South In a policy intervention of potentially great significance she calls instead for a halt at international as well as local level to the aid and market incentives to both large scale destruction of habitats where biodiversity thrives and the introduction of centralised homogenous systems of cultivation

Private Development Aid in Transition Fons van der Valden, 2002 Study with particular reference to Dutch economic assistance to India **Reordering Nature** Celia Deane-Drummond, Bronislaw Szerszynski, Robin Grove-White, 2003-02-01 In this book experts in the environment theology and science argue that the challenge posed to society by biotechnology lies not only in terms of risk benefit analysis of individual genetic technologies and interventions but also has implications for the way we think about human identity and our relationship to the natural world Such a profound they would suggest religious challenge requires a response that is genuinely interdisciplinary in nature a conversation that draws as much on expertise in theology and philosophy as on the natural sciences and risk assessment techniques They argue that an adequate response must also be sociologically informed in at least two ways First it must draw on contemporary sociological insights about contemporary cultural change the complex role of expert knowledge in modern complex society and the specific social dynamics of contemporary technological risks Secondly it must endeavour to pay sensitive attention to the voice of the lay public in the current controversy over the new genetics This book attempts to realise such an aim as a contribution not just to academic scholarship but also to the public debate about biotechnology and its regulation Thus the collection includes

contributions from scholars in a range of intellectual domains indeed many of the chapters themselves draw on more than one discipline in new and challenging ways The book invites the reader to enter into this conversation in a creative way and come to appreciate more fully the many sided nature of the debate *A Survey of Sustainable Development* Jonathan Harris,Timothy Wise,Kevin Gallagher,Neva R. Goodwin,2013-04-16 Perpetual economic growth is physically impossible on a planet with finite resources Many concerned with humanity s future have focused on the concept of sustainable development as an alternative as they seek means of achieving current economic and social goals without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own goals Sustainable development brings together elements of economics public policy sociology ecology resource management and other related areas and while the term has become quite popular it is rarely defined and even less often is it understood *A Survey of Sustainable Development* addresses that problem by bringing together in a single volume the most important works on sustainable human and economic development It offers a broad overview of the subject and gives the reader a quick and thorough guide to this highly diffuse topic The volume offers ten sections on topics including economic and social dimensions of sustainable development the North South balance population and the demographic transition agriculture and renewable resources energy and materials use globalization and corporate responsibility local and national strategies Each section is introduced with an essay by one of the volume editors that provides an overview of the subject and a summary of the mainstream literature followed by two to three page abstracts of the most important articles or book chapters on the topic *A Survey of Sustainable Development* is the sixth and final volume in the *Frontier Issues of Economic Thought* series produced by the Global Development And Environment Institute at Tufts University Each book brings together the most important articles and book chapters in a frontier area of economics where important new work is being done but has not yet been incorporated into the mainstream of economic study The book is an essential reference for students and scholars concerned with economics environmental studies public policy and administration international development and a broad range of related fields *Wild Politics* Susan Hawthorne,2002 Synthesising issues that are at the forefront of local and global politics and social movements of the 21st century this work presents a powerful critique of global western culture challenging many of its central assumptions and institutions

Agricultural Biotechnology and Transatlantic Trade Grant Isaac,2002-02-21 Genetically modified GM agricultural crops which are approved as safe in North America Canada and the United States are facing significant regulatory hurdles in gaining access to the European Union The development and commercialization of GM crops illustrate a complex challenge facing trade diplomacy the challenge of regulatory regionalism created by social regulatory barriers **Biodiversity,**

Sustainability and Human Communities Timothy O'Riordan,Susanne Stoll-Kleemann,2002-08-29 Publisher Description

Integrating Implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity and the Rules of the World Trade Organization David R. Downes,1999 In the 1990s the international community placed both biodiversity protection and trade

liberalization high on its agenda resulting in the formation of global agreements and institutions such as the 1992 Convention on Biological Diversity CBD and the World Trade Organization WTO Distinct in character they are increasingly linked through the many ways that trade rules affect biodiversity Developing separately and involving very different communities there is a risk that the rules and policies of one regime could hinder the effectiveness of the other This publication seeks to encourage sustainable development by examining and building upon the complementary aspects of these two international regimes It describes specific proposals for resolving or avoiding conflicts and for promoting synergies including opportunities to support effective implementation of the trade related aspects of the CBD Intended as background for both trade and environment experts and officials as well as for environment and development non governmental organizations

Alternatives to Economic Globalization John Cavanagh and Jerry Mander, Mander Jerry, Cavanagh John, 2010-06 The definitive document of the anti corporate globalization movement the consensus report of an alliance of leading activists scholars economists researchers and writers Offers a constructive coherent positive alternative to globalization the very thing that the anti corporate globalization movement is always accused of not putting forward The International Forum on Globalization consists of the leaders of over 60 organizations in 25 countries including such prominent organizations as Friends of the Earth the Third World Network the Sierra Club the Institute for Policy Studies Public Citizen Rainforest Action Network and Food First Written by a premier group of 21 thinkers from around the world the second edition of Alternatives to Economic Globalization lays out democratic ecologically sound socially just alternatives to corporate globalization more fully specifically and thoughtfully than has ever been done before Focusing on constructive achievable goals the authors present ten governing principles for establishing truly sustainable societies and describe alternatives to the World Bank the IMF and the WTO that would better serve the needs of the planet They offer detailed proposals for protecting vital goods and services from corporate exploitation limiting corporate privileges and power rebuilding economies to make them more responsive to human needs and more This revised and expanded edition features a new opening chapter on the global balance of power a new section on the media and globalization and a new final chapter on what ordinary citizens can do to fight the injustices of globalization It also includes many new charts sidebars and other updated information

Colonial and Post-Colonial Geographies of India Saraswati Raju, M Satish Kumar, Stuart Corbridge, 2006-03-29 This collection of original essays by scholars of geography from India Western Europe and the USA provides important insights into the way contemporary geographers are engaging with India The earlier narrow colonial focus that saw India as a country of resources and peoples tribes and castes has now been discarded for a broader view located in mainstream intellectual frameworks and informed by a public policy perspective This volume highlights how contemporary geographers see and write on topics such as the state nation community environment and division of labor while keeping in mind issues of spatiality and territoriality

Alliances Lynne Davis, 2010-05-28 When Indigenous and non Indigenous activists work

together what are the ends that they seek and how do they negotiate their relationships while pursuing social change Alliances brings together Indigenous and non Indigenous leaders activists and scholars in order to examine their experiences of alliance building for Indigenous rights and self determination and for social and environmental justice The contributors both Indigenous and non Indigenous come from diverse backgrounds as community activists and academics They write from the front lines of struggle from spaces of reflection rooted in past experiences and from scholarly perspectives that use emerging theories to understand contemporary instances of alliance Some contributors reflect on methods of mental decolonization while others use Indigenous concepts of respectful relationships in order to analyze present day interactions Most importantly Alliances delves into the complex political and personal relationships inherent in both Indigenous and non Indigenous struggles for social justice to provide insights into the tensions and possibilities of Indigenous non Indigenous alliance and coalition building in the early twenty first century

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Cavanagh, Jerry Mander, 2004-10-10 The culmination of a five year project by the International Forum on Globalization IFG this book presents an inspiring plan for moving toward more sustainable humanistic models of economic prosperity with an emphasis on citizen democracies local self sufficiency and ecological health

Intellectual Property and Sustainable Development Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz, Pedro Roffe, 2009 This is a thought provoking book with relevance to a broad readership especially IP practitioners with a strong international focus Australian Intellectual Property Law Bulletin Intellectual property IP has gained an unprecedented importance in the new world of globalization and the knowledge economy However experience as well as cyclical attitudes toward IP show that there is no universal model of IP protection This comprehensive book considers new and emerging IP issues from a development perspective examining recent trends and developments in this area Presenting an overview of the IP landscape in general the contributing authors subsequently narrow their focus providing wide ranging case studies from countries across Africa Asia and Latin America on topical issues in the current IP discourse These include the impact of IP on the pharmaceutical sector the protection of life forms and traditional knowledge geographical indications access to knowledge and public research institutes and the role of competition policy The challenges developing countries face in the TRIPS Plus world are also explored in detail The diverse range of contributions to this thought provoking book offer a wide variety of alternative perspectives on and solutions for the controversial issues surrounding the role of IP within sustainable development As such it will prove a stimulating read for government policy makers trade negotiators academics lawyers and IP practitioners in general UN and other intergovernmental agencies development campaigners and aid agencies environmentalist groups and university students

Trading the Genome Bronwyn Parry, 2004 In a work that draws on anthropology history philosophy business and law Bronwyn Parry links a firsthand investigation of the operation of the bioprospecting industry to an analysis of broader economic regulatory and technological transformations the rise of an information economy global intellectual property rights

and benefit sharing regimes and the progressive molecularization of approaches to biological research Parry reveals how a failure to monitor this new global trade in bio information could have potentially disastrous consequences for the suppliers of genetic and biochemical resources transforming the complex dynamics of collecting as well as the politics and practice of biological resource exploitation

BOOK JACKET *Global Justice and the Politics of Information* Sky Croeser, 2014-09-19 The global social justice movement attempts to build a more equitable democratic and environmentally sustainable world However this book argues that actors involved need to recognise knowledge including scientific and technological systems to a greater extent than they presently do The rise of the Occupy movement the Arab Spring and the Wikileaks controversy has demonstrated that the internet can play an important role in helping people to organise against unjust systems While governments may be able to control individual activists they can no longer control the flow of information However the existence of new information and communications technologies does not in itself guarantee that peoples movements will win out against authoritarian governments or the power of economic elites Drawing on extensive interviews and fieldwork this book illustrates the importance of contributions from local movements around the world to the struggle for global justice Including detailed case studies on opposition to genetically modified crops in the south of India and the digital liberties movement this book is vital reading for anyone trying to understand the changing relationship between science technology and progressive movements around the world This book will be of interest to students and scholars of International Politics Social movements Global Justice and Internet politics

Decolonizing Knowledge Frédérique Apffel-Marglin, Stephen A. Marglin, 1996-04-25 Development failures environmental degradation and social fragmentation can no longer be regarded as side effects of externalities They are the toxic consequences of pretensions that the modern Western view of knowledge is a universal neutral view applicable to all people at all times The very word development and its cognates underdevelopment and developing confidently mark the first world s as the future of the third This book argues that the linear evolutionary paradigm of development that comes out of modern Western view of knowledge is a contemporary form of colonialism The authors covering topics as diverse as the theory of knowledge underlying the work of John Maynard Keynes what the renowned British geneticist J B S Haldane was looking for when he migrated to India the knowledge of Mexican and Indian peasants propose a pluralistic vision and decolonization of knowledge the replacement of one way transfers of knowledge and technology by dialogue and mutual learning

Educating for Eco-justice and Community C. A. Bowers, 2001 We believe in social justice We support educational reform Yet unless we reframe our approaches to both says C A Bowers the social justice attained through educational reform will only lead to more intractable forms of consumerism and further impoverishment of our communities In *Educating for Eco Justice and Community* Bowers outlines a strategy for educational reform that confronts the rapid degradation of our ecosystems by renewing the face to face intergenerational traditions that can serve as alternatives to our hyper consumerist technology driven worldview Bowers explains how current technological and

progressive programs of educational reform operate on deep cultural assumptions that came out of the Enlightenment and led to the Industrial Revolution. These beliefs frame our relationship with nature in adversarial terms, view progress as inevitable and elevate the individual over community expertise, over intergenerational knowledge and profit over reciprocity. By making eco justice a priority of educational reform, we can begin to democratize developments in science and technology in ways that eliminate eco racism, reverse the global processes that are worsening the economic and political inequities between the hemispheres, expose the cultural forces that turn aspects of daily life from education and entertainment to work and leisure into market dependent relationships, uplift knowledge and traditions of intergenerationally connected communities and develop a sense of moral responsibility for the long term consequences of our excessive material demands. In the tradition of Wendell Berry, David Orr and Kirkpatrick Sale, Bowers thinks about our place in the natural world and the current economies to show how we can reform education and create a less consumer driven society.

Environmental Law in Developing Countries Nazrul Islam, 2002. This publication contains four papers on different legal issues of interest to developing countries. The papers were researched and written by four Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft CDG Fellows who came to Germany from Bangladesh, Venezuela, Nigeria and China to study under the host leadership of the IUCN Environmental Law Centre. Subjects chosen by these Fellows vary widely and cover ISO 14001, access to environmental justice in Latin America, patents and plant resources, related knowledge and law and policy of the European Union on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and their significance to China.

Agrobiodiversity Management for Food Security Jillian M. Lenné, David Wood, 2011-02-01. Agrobiodiversity provides most of our food through our interaction with crops and domestic animals. Future global food security is firmly anchored in sound science based management of agrobiodiversity. This book presents key concepts of agrobiodiversity management, critically reviewing important current and emerging issues including agricultural development, crop introduction, practical diversity in farming systems, impact of modern crop varieties and GM crops, conservation, climate change, food sovereignty and policies. It also addresses claims and misinformation in the subject based on sound science.

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