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Partnerships for Empowerment Carl Wilmsen, William F. Elmendorf, Larry Fisher, Jacquelyn Ross, Brinda Sarathy, Gail Wells, 2012-05-23 Participatory research has emerged as an approach to producing knowledge that is sufficiently grounded in local needs and realities to support community based natural resource management CBNRM and it is often touted as crucial to the sustainable management of forests and other natural resources This book analyses the current state of the art of participatory research in CBNRM Its chapters and case studies examine recent experiences in collaborative forest management harvesting impacts on forest shrubs watershed restoration in Native American communities civic environmentalism in an urban neighborhood and other topics Although the main geographic focus of the book is the United States the issues raised are synthesized and discussed in the context of recent critiques of participatory research and CBNRM worldwide The book s purpose is to provide insights and lessons for academics and practitioners involved in CBNRM in many contexts The issues it covers will be relevant to participatory research and CBNRM practitioners and students the world over

Traditional Forest-Related Knowledge John A. Parrotta, Ronald L. Trosper, 2011-10-14 Exploring a topic of vital and ongoing importance Traditional Forest Knowledge examines the history current status and trends in the development and application of traditional forest knowledge by local and indigenous communities worldwide It considers the interplay between traditional beliefs and practices and formal forest science and interrogates the often uneasy relationship between these different knowledge systems The contents also highlight efforts to conserve and promote traditional forest management practices that balance the environmental economic and social objectives of forest management It places these efforts in the context of recent trends towards the devolution of forest management authority in many parts of the world The book includes regional chapters covering North America South America Africa Europe Asia and the Australia Pacific region As well as relating the general factors mentioned above to these specific areas these chapters cover issues of special regional significance such as the importance of traditional knowledge and practices for food security economic development and cultural identity Other chapters examine topics ranging from key policy issues to the significant programs of regional and international organisations and from research ethics and best practices for scientific study of traditional knowledge to the adaptation of traditional forest knowledge to climate change and globalisation

A Goal-Oriented Approach to Forest Landscape Restoration John Stanturf, Palle Madsen, David Lamb, 2012-12-05 While restoration ecology has traditionally aimed to re create some putative more natural ecological state forest landscape restoration FLR has emerged over the last decade as an approach aimed more at restoring natural functions while focusing on meeting human needs With a view to exploring the practical potential of this approach this book draws together a team of experts from the natural and social sciences to discuss its success so far in addressing critical issues such as biodiversity ecological function and human livelihoods Applying

principles of landscape ecology restoration ecology planning theory and conflict management the book presents a series of case studies which document the approach and discusses how the approach can help with priority setting for the future The book will provide a valuable reference to graduate students and researchers interested in ecological restoration forest ecology and management as well as to professionals in environmental restoration natural resource management conservation and environmental policy Community Biodiversity Management Walter Simon de Boef, Abishkar Subedi, Nivaldo

Peroni, Marja Thijssen, Elizabeth O'Keeffe, 2013-03-12 The conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity are issues that have been high on the policy agenda since the first Earth Summit in Rio in 1992 As part of efforts to implement in situ conservation a methodology referred to as community biodiversity management CBM has been developed by those engaged in this arena CBM contributes to the empowerment of farming communities to manage their biological resources and make informed decisions on the conservation and use of agrobiodiversity This book is the first to set out a clear overview of CBM as a methodology for meeting socio environmental changes CBM is shown to be a key strategy that promotes community resilience and contributes to the conservation of plant genetic resources The authors present the underlying concepts and theories of CBM as well as its methodology and practices and introduce case studies primarily from Brazil Ethiopia France India and Nepal Contributors include farmers leaders of farmers organizations professionals from conservation and development organizations students and scientists The book offers inspiration to all those involved in the conservation and use of agrobiodiversity within livelihood development and presents ideas for the implementation of farmers rights The wide collection of experiences illustrates the efforts made by communities throughout the world to cope with change while using diversity and engaging in learning processes It links these grassroots efforts with debates in policy arenas as a means to respond to the unpredictable changes such as climate change that communities face in sustaining their livelihoods **The**

SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Mehmet Odekon, 2015-06-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition addresses the persistence of poverty across the globe while updating and expanding the landmark work Encyclopedia of World Poverty originally published in 2006 prior to the economic calamities of 2008 For instance while continued high rates of income inequality might be unsurprising in developing countries such as Mexico the Organization of Economic Co operation and Development OECD reported in May 2013 even countries with historically low levels of income inequality have experienced significant increases over the past decade including Denmark Sweden and Germany The U N and the World Bank also emphasize the persistent nature of the problem It is not all bad news In March 2013 the Guardian newspaper reported Some of the poorest people in the world are becoming significantly less poor according to a groundbreaking academic study which has taken a new approach to measuring deprivation The report by Oxford University s poverty and human development initiative predicts that countries among the most impoverished in the world could see acute poverty eradicated within 20 years if they continue at present rates On the other hand the U N says environmental threats from

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Space, Place and Inclusive Learning Judy Hemingway, Felicity Armstrong, 2016-04-08 This collection explores ways in which theories of space and place can be used in understanding processes of exclusion and inclusion in education The contributions foreground how the spatial turn and geographical knowledges can inform debates on the relationships between learning space and place understandings of the ways in which space and place affect education and learning familiar research agendas through the application of conceptual perspectives from different disciplines The ten chapters which make up this book are by contributors from Australia Italy and the United Kingdom who draw in very different ways on spatial theory as a means of exploring processes of inclusion and exclusion in education Each one of the authors not only seeks to challenge growing orthodoxies in their respective field but is interested in cross disciplinarity and spatial theory in education This book provides key readings for experienced and beginning teachers studying for bachelors masters and research degrees or professional qualifications It will be particularly useful to equality and diversity post holders lecturers researchers and policy makers working in all education establishments which take issues of inclusion seriously The international content of the diverse papers in *Space Place and Inclusive Learning* will be of interest not only to those practising in the United Kingdom but to educationists working in other countries who seek to understand how space and place modulate opportunities for inclusion This book was originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Inclusive Education

Camera Trapping for Wildlife Research Francesco Rovero, Fridolin Zimmermann, 2016-06-18 Camera trapping is a powerful and now widely used tool in scientific research on wildlife ecology and management It provides a unique opportunity for collecting knowledge investigating the presence of animals or recording and studying behaviour Its visual nature makes it easy to successfully convey findings to a wide audience This book provides a much needed guide to the sound use of camera trapping for the most common ecological applications to wildlife research Each phase involved in the use of camera trapping is covered Selecting the right camera type Set up and field deployment of your camera trap Defining the sampling design presence absence species inventory abundance occupancy at species level capture mark recapture for density estimation behavioural studies community level analysis Data storage management and analysis for your research topic with illustrative examples for using R and Excel Using camera trapping for monitoring conservation and public engagement Each chapter in this edited volume is essential reading for students scientists ecologists educators and professionals involved in wildlife research or management

Resilience in Social-Ecological Systems Marianne E. Krasny, Cecilia Lundholm, Ryan Plummer, 2013-10-18 Resilience thinking challenges us to reconsider the meaning of sustainability in a world that must constantly adapt in the face of gradual and at times catastrophic change This volume further asks environmental education and resource management scholars to consider the relationship of environmental learning and behaviours to attributes of resilient social ecological systems attributes such as ecosystem services innovative governance structures biological and cultural diversity and social capital Similar to current approaches to environmental education and education for sustainable development resilience scholarship integrates social and ecological perspectives The authors of Resilience in social ecological systems the role of learning and education present a wealth of perspectives integrating theory with reviews of empirical studies in natural resource management and in youth adult and higher education The authors explore the role of education and learning in helping social ecological systems as they respond to change through adaptation and transformation This book also serves to integrate a growing literature on resilience and social learning in natural resources management with research in environmental education and education for sustainable development This book was originally published as a special issue of Environmental Education Research

Collaborating for Change Susan D. Greenbaum, Glenn Jacobs, Prentice Zinn, 2020-01-17 Across the U S immigrants laborers domestic workers low income tenants indigenous communities and people experiencing homelessness are conducting research to fight for justice Collaborating for Change A Participatory Action Research Casebook documents the stories of a dozen community based research projects Academics and their partners share authorship about the importance of gathering credible evidence both for organizing and persuading The emphasis is on community organizations involved in struggles for equality and justice Research projects directly engage community partners in all phases of the research process Finally the stories capture how the research changes the roles of researchers and those being researched The book is designed for students but also for community organizers social justice activists and their research allies it offers real stories and real projects that show how democratizing research supports social change and heightens our understanding of complex social issues

Science by the People Aya H. Kimura, Abby Kinchy, 2019-09-13 Studies show that citizen science projects projects involving nonprofessionals face dilemmas ranging from austerity to presumed boundaries between science and activism By unpacking the politics of citizen science this book aims to help people negotiate a complex political landscape and choose paths moving toward social change and environmental sustainability

Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy Sally K. Fairfax, Edmund Russell, 2014-08-14 Guide to U S Environmental Policy provides the analytical connections showing readers how issues and actions are translated into public policies and persistent institutions for resolving or managing environmental conflict in the U S The guide highlights a complex decision making cycle that requires the cooperation of government business and an informed citizenry to achieve a comprehensive approach to environmental protection The book s topical operational and relational essays address development of U S environmental

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Stitching the West Back Together Susan Charnley, Thomas E. Sheridan, Gary P. Nabhan, 2014-09-10 As conservationists ranchers and forest workers join together to protect the wide open spaces diverse habitats and working landscapes upon which people plants and animals depend a new vision of management is emerging in which the conservation of biodiversity ecosystem integrity and sustainable resource use are seen not as antithetical but as compatible even symbiotic goals This book explores that expanded inclusive vision of environmentalism as it delves into the history and evolution of Western land use policy and of the working landscapes themselves

Recontextualized Knowledge Olaf Kramer, Markus Gottschling, 2020-11-23 Recontextualized Knowledge aims to analyze the communicative situations involved in the popularization of scientific knowledge their settings audiences and the adaptive process of recontextualization in science communication Taking an interdisciplinary approach this publication brings together essays from rhetoric linguistics and psychology as well as political and education sciences to serve as an in depth exploration of today s communicative situations in science communication

Gender and Wildfire Christine Eriksen, 2013-11-20 In pursuit of lifestyle change affordable property and proximity to nature people from all walks of life are moving to the wildland urban interface Tragic wildfires and a predicted increase in high fire danger weather with climate change have triggered concern for the safety of such amenity led migrants in wildfire prone landscapes This book examines wildfire awareness and preparedness amongst women men households communities and agencies at the interface between city and beyond It does so through an examination of two regions where wildfires are common and disastrous and where how to deal with them is a major political issue southeast Australia and the west coast United States It follows women s and men s stories of surviving fighting evacuating living and working with wildfire to reveal the intimate inner workings of wildfire

response and especially the culturally and historically distinct gender relations that underpin wildfire resilience Wildfire is revealed as much more than a natural hazard it is far from gender neutral Rather wildfire is an important means through which traditional gender roles and power relations are maintained despite changing social circumstances Women s and men s subjectivities are shaped by varying senses of inclusion exclusion engagement and disengagement with wildfire management This leads to the reproduction of gender identities with clear ramifications for if how and to what extent women and men prepare for wildfire

Community Management of Natural Resources in Africa Dilys Roe,Fred Nelson,Chris Sandbrook,2009 Provides a pan African synthesis of community based natural resource management CBNRM drawing on multiple authors and a wide range of documented experiences from Southern Eastern Western and Central Africa This title discusses the degree to which CBNRM has met poverty alleviation economic development and nature conservation objectives

Language, Immigration and Naturalization Ariel Loring,Vaidehi Ramanathan,2016-04-20 This volume focuses on the everyday legalities and practicalities of naturalization including governmental processes the language of citizenship tests and classes the labelling and lived experiences of immigrants outsiders and the media s interpretation of this process The book brings together scholars from a wide range of specialties who accentuate language and raise issues that often remain unarticulated or masked in the media The contributors highlight how governmental policies and practices affect native born citizens and residents differently on the basis of legal status Furthermore the authors observe that many issues that are typically seen as affecting immigrants such as language policies nationalist identities and feelings of belonging also impact first generation native born citizens who are seen as or see themselves as outsiders

Canadian Journal of Forest Research ,2016-04 **Building Community** James S. Gruber,2020-05-19 An easy to use guide for local leaders working to engage their community in growing a more equitable healthy and sustainable future Building Community is the easy to use guide that distills the success of healthy thriving communities from around the world into twelve universally applicable principles that transcend cultures and locations Exploring how community building can be approached by local citizens and their local leaders Building Community features A chapter on each of the 12 Guiding Principles based on research in 27 countries Over 30 knowledgeable contributing author practitioners Critical practical leadership tools Notes from the field with practical dos and don ts A wealth of 25 case studies of communities that have learned to thrive including towns and villages inner city neighborhoods Indigenous groups nonprofits women s empowerment groups and a school business and faith community Building Community is essential reading for community leaders activists planners policy makers and students looking to help their communities thrive Strong local communities are the foundation of a healthy participatory and resilient society Rather than looking to national governments corporations or new technologies to solve environmental and social problems we can learn and apply the successes of thriving communities to protect the environment enhance local livelihood and grow social vitality

Ecotourism in Sub-Saharan Africa Kenneth Backman,Ian E. Munanura,2017-07-14

Since its first mention in the academic literature ecotourism has been endorsed by NGOs and governments as the most environmentally sound and locally beneficial method of tourist development Over the last thirty years sub Saharan Africa has adopted ecotourism as the primary focus for tourism development research into this has demonstrated mixed results In this publication we seek to explore the actual outcomes for African countries that have developed their tourism policy around the principals and values of ecotourism The sheer scope and magnitude of the task means that a complete evaluation of ecotourism in Africa is impossible Instead included here are spot assessments of various aspects of ecotourism related to conservation policy development environment governance community and indigenous peoples in southern Africa The studies cover a wide array of countries including Botswana Kenya Tanzania Uganda Ghana Zimbabwe and South Africa Though this is only the beginning of a needed long term evaluation of the positives and negatives of ecotourism it provides a starting point from which to move forward This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ecotourism

Cultural Heritage and Tourism in Africa Dallen J. Timothy, 2023-03-13 *Cultural Heritage and Tourism in Africa* examines the multiple and diverse manifestations of cultural heritage based tourism in Africa from a regional social science and sustainability perspective This book delivers a comprehensive treatise on the interdependent concepts of cultural heritage and tourism Heritage is one of the most pervasive tourism assets worldwide and lies at the foundations of tourism in many localities including Africa However despite its salience there has not been a systematic examination of Africa s heritage resources markets policies practices successes and challenges in a tourism framework despite the continent s immense heritage value This book reviews the different types of heritages that pervade the cultural environment of Africa and comprises its vast heritagescapes It also examines the increasing potential for the growth of heritage tourism throughout the entire continent The contributions in this volume delve into current thinking about space and place and their effects on heritage mobilities globalization colonialism and indigeneity conflict identity and nation building connections with other regions through migration and the slave trade and a greater emphasis on the ordinary heritage of Africa which has long been ignored by tourism scholars and industry representatives The chapters herein are authored by Africa specialists most being from Africa offering a truly African perspective The chapters are conceptually rigorous and empirically rich with examples from all regions of the African continent This unparalleled interdisciplinary glimpse at cultural heritage and tourism in Africa delivers strong value and is a vital resource for all students and researchers of tourism cultural studies heritage studies geography anthropology sociology history and global studies

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