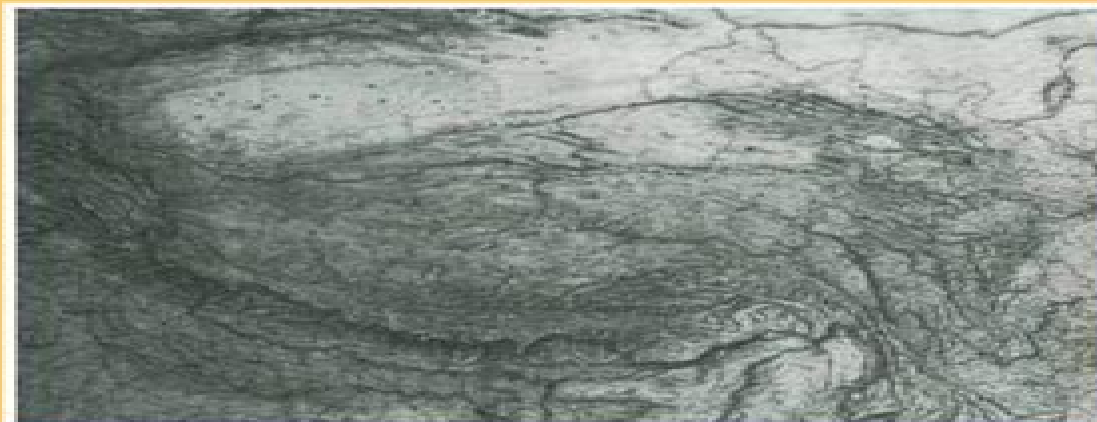


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Mountain Geocology and Sustainable Development of the Tibetan Plateau Du Zheng, Qingsong Zhang, Shaohong Wu, 2012-12-06 Intense uplift of the Tibetan Plateau in Late Cenozoic Era is one of the most important events in geological history of the Earth The plateau offers an ideal region for studying of lithospheric formation and evolution probing into the mechanism of crustal movement and understanding of changes in environments and geo ecosystems in Asia Intense uplift of the plateau resulted in drastic changes of natural environment and apparent regional differentiation on the plateau proper and neighboring regions The plateau therefore becomes a sensitive area of climate change in Asian monsoon region which is closely related to the global change As a special physical unit its ecosystems occupy a prominent position in the world Due to its extremely high elevation and great extent natural types and characteristics of physical landscapes on the plateau are quite different from those in lowlands at comparable latitudes and environments are also different from those in high latitudinal zones Consequently the Tibetan Plateau has been classified as one of three giant physical regions in China and considered as a unique unit on Earth Scientific surveys and expeditions to the Tibetan Plateau on large scale began from 1950 s Amongst them a number of comprehensive scientific expeditions to the Xizang Tibet Autonomous Region Hengduan Mts areas Karakorum and Kunlun Mts regions as well as the Hoh Xii Mts areas have been successively carried out by the Integrated Scientific Expedition to Tibetan Plateau sponsored by Chinese Academy of Sciences since 1973 *Geography: Discipline, Profession and Subject since 1870* Gary S. Dunbar, 2013-03-14 Gary S Dunbar Pro fesh yon al i zay shun pro fesh yon al i ZAY shun I do not think I like that word I am quite certain I do not like that word I said A F Martin of Oxford University in 1980 when I mentioned to him that I was making a study of the professionalization of geography in Europe and North America from about 1870 to 1930 I should not have been surprised by his reply because Mr Martin a highly regarded lecturer tutor and university man was in some ways a typical example of his generation of British geographers in that he did not have an advanced degree and his publication record was meager Except for a single remarkable essay Martin 1951 he was not well known in the field of geography at least not outside the United Kingdom Was he then a professional geographer Yes indeed because he was a full time scholar in a distinguished university even though he lacked the sort of credentials that have been demanded of subsequent generations of scholars at Oxford and elsewhere I certainly do not mean to denigrate Martin or his ilk I am simply using this anecdote to launch a book on the emergence of modern geography *Soil and Climate* Rattan Lal, B. A. Stewart, 2018-09-03 Climate is a soil forming factor and soil can mitigate climate change through a reduction in the emissions of greenhouse gases and sequestration of atmospheric CO₂ Thus there is a growing interest in soil management practices capable of mitigating climate change and enhancing environmental quality Soil and Climate addresses global issues through soil management and outlines strategies for advancing Sustainable Development Goals SDGs This volume in the Advances in Soil Science series is specifically devoted to describe state of the knowledge regarding the climate soil nexus in

relation to Soil Processes weathering decomposition of organic matter erosion leaching salinization biochemical transformations gaseous flux and elemental cycling Soil Properties physical chemical biological and ecological Atmospheric Chemistry gaseous concentrations of CO₂ CH₄ N₂O water vapors soot dust and particulate matter Mitigation and Adaptation source and sink of GHGs CO₂ CH₄ N₂O land use and soil management soil C sink capacity permafrost Soil Management sequestration of organic and inorganic C nutrient requirements water demands coupled cycling of H₂O N P S and Policy and Outreach carbon farming payments for ecosystem services COP21 SDGs land degradation neutrality Special topics on soil as a source or sink of CO₂ silicate weathering and carbon sequestration nutrients required for carbon sequestration physical protection and the mean resident time and predicting soil carbon stocks are discussed in detail throughout the book

Towards Sustainable Building N. Maiellaro, 2013-03-14 This volume contains the extended versions of selected papers presented at the first Mediterranean Conference Sharing Knowledge on Sustainable Building held at the Polytechnic of Bari in December 1999 supported by the National Research Council of Italy The publication of this book was made possible through the efforts of the contributing Authors Other people have provided invaluable support for the conference and for the preparation of this volume in particular I wish to thank Antonella Lerario for providing support in the final editing of the text and images 1 As reported in Boonstra and Rovers 200 I people spend a great deal of time inside buildings therefore decisions about design construction use maintenance renovation demolition reuse and recycling of buildings have a huge impact on the sustainable development of our society Technical aspects however should be supported by adequate policies developed with appropriate tools and driven by meaningful challenges For people involved in sustainable buildings the conceptual frameworks studies and experiences collected in this volume organized into three parts Policies Tools and Challenges will help to advance knowledge allowing them to adopt and more efficiently implement such innovations sooner

Geographical Education in a Changing World John Lidstone, Michael Williams, 2006-07-19 This book results from the work of the Commission on Geographical Education of the International Geographical Union Part 1 focuses on the distinctive traditions of school geography Part 2 reviews the state of school geography on a broad continental basis including national case studies by local experts The final chapters extrapolate from the present and point to likely future developments in the subject again with examples drawn from various countries

Presenting and Representing Environments Graham Humphrys, Michael Williams, 2006-01-27 The presentation and representation of the environment occurs throughout academia and across all news media The strict protocols of science often clash with environmental information available from sources that dwell on subjective aesthetic emotional and personal sensitivities This book challenge the reader as student teacher researcher or policy maker to reflect critically on the ways that environments are studied interpreted presented and represented in education and public policy

Geography, Culture and Education Rod Gerber, M. Williams, 2002-10-31 The aim of this book is to inject more intercultural understanding and education into people's lives This is achieved by

focusing on key aspects such as geography and culture geography and citizenship pedagogic implications and future directions for inter cultural learning understanding and education This publication demonstrates how the study of geography can assist people in different social and cultural groups to sustain their lifeworlds and improve them for future generations of citizens

International Handbook on Geographical Education Rod Gerber, 2013-03-09 I am very pleased to have been asked by Rod Gerber to provide a preface to such a book Not least because of the twenty four chapters eight are written by former students or colleagues with whom I have worked in the past and whom I still meet at conferences on geographical education It is with a certain pride and joy that I note the progress which has been made in geographical education both in its day to day teaching and in research in the twenty years following the end of my term of office as Chair of the Commission on Geographical Education of the International Geographical Union CGEIUG My successors Joe Stoltman Hartwig Haubrich Rod Gerber and now Lea Houtsonen have done much and are continuing to work hard to foster the development of geographical education This book is proof if proof were needed that the international collaboration in this field is alive and well with contributions coming from all the continents except Antarctica It would be a moribund subject that remained unaffected in one way or another by developments on the great world stage as Fairgrieve 1926 would have put it And as Rod Gerber shows the issues of globalisation of cultural encounters of differing value systems of new technologies of variable economic development and of environmental quality all feature as topics which influence and are influenced by geographical education

Tourism and Migration C.M. Hall, A.M. Williams, 2013-06-29 The origins of this book lie in a project of the International Geographical Union Study Group on the Geography of Sustainable Tourism The theme Tourism and migration reflects the growing interests of tourism geographers in common with other geographers and social scientists to reach across traditional cleavages in the way research is undertaken and knowledge is formed In this instance the aim was to connect the largely discrete research domains of tourism studies and migration This was informed not only by awareness of the limitations of disciplinary barriers but also by the growing need to respond to the emergence of new forms of mobility and circulation which fitted uncomfortably into many of the analytical categories of tourism and migration studies The extension of property rights across boundaries e.g. second homes vacation homes and time shares space time convergence changing approaches to work and leisure and structural changes in economies and the demographic profiles of societies are only some of the factors which have generated these new forms of mobility These serve to bind places and individuals in new and challenging ways with implication for both movers and stayers The various chapters of this volume bring together a range of dimensions and locations within which to study the relationships between tourism and migration

The Sustainability of Rural Systems I.R. Bowler, C.R. Bryant, C. Cocklin, 2013-06-29 Economy society and environment comprise the three main dimensions of sustainable development but too often they are considered separately This book by comparison examines the interaction of the three dimensions in the context of rural systems embracing a wide range of topics including globalisation

and reregulation in sustainable food production conservation and sustainability the development of sustainable rural communities and sustainable rural urban interaction An international team of geographers drawn from the International Geographical Union's Commission on The Sustainability of Rural Systems summarises the basis of unsustainable rural development in these topics the remedial policies being pursued and their own evaluations of the policies Rather than deal just with generalisations their analyses are illustrated by detailed case studies drawn from a variety of rural systems in both developed and developing countries Enterprising Worlds Jay D. Gatrell, Neil Reid, 2007-05-16 Enterprising World represents the culmination of several years of work by geographers planners and economists The chapters represent the collective efforts of the International Geographical Union's Commission on the Dynamics of Economic Spaces This collection is the result of the 2005 annual meeting in Toledo Ohio USA The chapters have been selected based on their contribution to the broader community of economic geographers and policymakers and to demonstrate the inherent interconnectedness of these themes and at times the conceptual tension that exists between ethics economics and the environment insofar as these important issues shape the contours and cleavages of contemporary regional development In particular the chapters represent the diversity of perspectives on these issues The authors provide insight into the workings of a variety of communities regions and nations as they seek to balance economic growth with the growing necessity to simultaneously promote ethical and sustainable regional development As such this book is truly international in both scale and scope and provides the reader with a survey of emerging and established concepts theories and conflicts in economic geography

Dynamic Trip Modelling Robert G.V. Baker, 2006-08-05 The thesis of this book is that there are one set of equations that can define any trip between an origin and destination The idea originally came from work that I did when applying the hydrodynamic analogy to study congested traffic flows in 1981 However I was disappointed to find out that much of the mathematical work had already been done decades earlier When I looked for a new application I realised that shopping centre demand could be like a longitudinal wave governed by centre opening and closing times Further a solution to the differential equation was the gravity model and this suggested that time was somehow part of distance decay This was published in 1985 and represented a different approach to spatial interaction modelling The next step was to translate the abstract theory into something that could be tested empirically To this end I am grateful to my Ph D supervisor Professor Barry Garner who taught me that it is not sufficient just to have a theoretical model This book is an outcome of this on going quest to look at how the evolution of the model performs against real world data This is a far more difficult process than numerical simulations but the results have been more valuable to policy formulation and closer to what I think is spatial science The testing and application of the model required the compilation of shopping centre surveys and an Internet data set **The Power of Planning** Oren Yiftachel, Jo Little, David Hedgcock, Ian Alexander, 2002-04-30 The book addresses critically the question What is the societal impact of urban and regional planning It begins with a theoretical discussion and

then analyses through a series of case studies the intentions contents struggles and consequences of urban and regional planning It shows that plans and policies often defy the commonly perceived role of advancing equality justice development and amenity by causing social problems marginalisation and inequalities The book looks at planning from a critical distance without a priori belief in its necessity or usefulness The 12 chapters written by renowned international scholars demonstrate the multiplicity of social and political struggles over the contested terrain of spatial policies The book focuses on four key areas where the impact of planning is explored the community power gender relations ethnic tensions and social polarisation while comparing three societies Australia Israel and England Audience This volume is mainly intended for faculty and students of academia but also for urban professionals and policy makers The book is relevant to fields such as urban and regional planning geography political science urban studies urban sociology urban anthropology ethnic and gender relations

Modelling Geographical Systems B. Boots,A. Okabe,R. Thomas,2013-11-11 Within the realm of quantitative geography systems modelling is specifically concerned with understanding those relationships that influence the attributes of phenomena located in space and time The intention is to replicate the main processes influencing a system s behaviour and thereby assist its manage ment through a capability to estimate future change Over the last few decades one of the major institutional initiatives for promoting such research has been provided by specialised Study Groups and Commissions established by the International Geographical Union IGU These scholarly networks have aimed to co ordinate international research agendas for geographical systems model ling and their activities have been recorded in both edited volumes Fischer and Getis 1997 and special issues of learned journals Wilkinson and Boots 2000 Leung and Okabe 2001 Presently this facilitative task is the charge of the Commission on Modelling Geographical Systems CMGS appointedat the IGU Hague Congress in 1996 and chaired by Barry Boots 1996 2000 and Richard Thomas 2000 present Set against this background this book provides a perspective on the work of the CMGS from 1996 until the IGU Seoul Congress in August 2000 through a collection of papers first presented to our sessions at this event Moreover a number of Japanese delegates were attracted to this Asian venue and their con tributions provide many new ideas concerning the implementation of systems analysis

Solid Waste Management and Recycling Isa Baud,Johan Post,Christine Furedy,2006-04-11 This book is for practising professionals and academics working in urban planning and international development international project staff trainers urban development researchers and teaching staff in universities and polytechnics Solid Waste Management and Recycling is unique in that it utilizes an integrated solid waste management perspective in its analysis provides embedded case study data deals with both formal and informal actors and institutional arrangements in solid waste management and recycling has chapters written by experts from the countries concerned Kenya and India can be used in graduate level courses in urban development urban management and planning and technical engineering courses for students project staff and technical students

Cities in Transition Rita Schneider-Sliwa,2006-01-23 This book was written with the aim of showing that even in

the era of globalization developments appearing in cities are not subject to almost unconditional global forces. Rather universal forces are decisive eventualities in the process of urban restructuring often influencing its course and speed yet developments and particularities within a city strongly influence the course of events and the extent to which negative characteristics of globalization might occur. Berlin, Brussels, Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Sarajevo, and Vienna. Using these important cities, the special relationship between global and local regional forces is analyzed. The case studies were selected based on their political and cultural context and the fact that their social and political fabric was subject to major changes in the recent past. How global processes manifest themselves locally depends to a great extent on how development processes and endogenic potentials are initiated locally in order to cope with the new global economic and societal conditions. *Land Use Simulation for Europe* John Stillwell, Henk J.

Scholten, 2001-12-31. Land use change is driven by a variety of forces including spatial policies formulated at supra-national, national, regional, and local levels. The main focus of this book is to contextualise, explain, and illustrate a new methodology for simulating land use change in different parts of Europe. It considers some of the more important causal factors and identifies state-of-the-art approaches to modelling human and environmental systems and for evaluating and visualising alternative scenarios. The last part of the volume presents material from two case studies: one from The Netherlands and one from Portugal, of the implementation of a new simulation model called EuroScanner. Audience: This work will be of interest to researchers and practitioners whose work involves geography simulation and modelling, environmental planning, spatial decision making, the methodology of social sciences, and economics. **Emerging Nodes in the Global Economy:**

Frankfurt and Tel Aviv Compared D. Felsenstein, E.W. Schamp, A. Shachar, 2013-03-14. Cities form one of the principal arenas in which globalization processes are manifest. Much of the interest in the urban outcomes of globalization is focused on a limited number of iconic global or world cities. Most places, however, will never attain that status. They are more likely to play limited and specialized roles in a world economy increasingly dominated by flows. *Emerging Nodes in a Global Network* looks at the temporal and volatile ways in which two such cities, Frankfurt and Tel Aviv, engage the global economy. The central thesis of the book contends that the current round of globalization is characterized by places selectively functioning as nodes within global networks. Drawing on a combination of qualitative and quantitative empirical studies of leading sectors in Frankfurt and Tel Aviv—financial and business services, high technology, air transportation, tourism, and cultural industries—the process of network formation is systematically analyzed and the role of national and regional policy is highlighted. Audience: This book will be of major interest to academics, researchers, practitioners, and policy makers in the areas of urban and economic geography, public policy, and economic development. It also provides valuable material for government officials and regional and national agencies involved in metropolitan planning and development. Learning from Clusters Ron A. Boschma, Robert C. Kloosterman, 2006-03-30. Jan Lambooy retired in October 2002. When Jan was asked how he wanted to

celebrate this occasion he was adamant that no great festivities should take place Characteristically Jan wanted just a scientific conference so he could learn something from it and as he insisted no great festivities So that is what we did and a conference was organised in Amsterdam on 25 October 2002 hosted by the Faculty of Economics and Econometrics of the University of Amsterdam Friends of Jan s from academia in the Netherlands and abroad participated and thus paid homage to Jan both as a scientist and as a person We are now very proud to present this festschrift firstly as the palpable result of this conference and secondly as a token of sincere respect and great affection for Jan Edited volumes run the danger of being a hotchpotch of contributions on a wide variety of topics Here we have explicitly focused on a central theme in contemporary economic geography and regional science namely the relationship between learning innovation and clustering Internationally renowned scientists made both theoretical and empirical contributions to this volume We think this book constitutes a broad palette of contemporary thinking and research on the relationship between spatial concentration and innovation and hope it will play a significant role in future debates on this issue

Plant Diversity Patterns and Drivers Qing Zhang, Gang Feng, Jinliang Liu, 2024-09-20 Biodiversity can provide a series of important ecosystem functions and ecosystem services which meet the needs of human beings Plants are the biological group with the highest carbon content on earth their diversity has attracted increased attention The interpretation of plant diversity patterns and drivers is crucial for the conservation and utilization of plant resources and is also one of the hot topics in plant science and ecology There are already many studies on the patterns and drivers of plant diversity including different diversity dimensions e g taxonomic phylogenetic and functional diversity and spatial scales different plots sites watershed country continent and globe The mechanisms underlying plant diversity patterns are also quite complex For example many hypotheses are related to contemporary climate and soil conditions with temperature precipitation and soil nutrient being the most discussed drivers In addition paleoclimate and geological events may also have a strong legacy on current plant diversity patterns Except for these natural factors many anthropogenic activities including agriculture deforestation grazing urbanization and coal mining are also important drivers of plant diversity These anthropogenic activities can affect plant diversity patterns not only directly but also indirectly through their effects on habitat loss and habitat fragmentation Therefore the current plant diversity patterns are the result of many interacting factors and need to be interpreted from a more comprehensive perspective This Research Topic will therefore provide a platform for sufficient communication aiming to integrate the research from different fields and deepen the understanding of the patterns and drivers of plant diversity We encourage the submission of theoretical and experimental studies on different plant groups such as seed plants ferns mosses and algae Studies based on new methods and technology such as genomics and drones are also welcomed We welcome the following specific topics Effects of historical factors such as paleoclimate geological events on plant diversity Plant diversity that driven by contemporary climate and anthropogenic activities The effect of habitat loss and fragmentation on plant diversity New methods of research on the patterns and drivers

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