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Out of the Mainstream Rutgerd Boelens, David Getches, Armando Guevara-Gil, 2010-02-26 Water is not only a source of life and culture. It is also a source of power, conflicting interests, and identity battles. Rights to materially access, culturally organize, and politically control water resources are poorly understood by mainstream scientific approaches and hardly addressed by current normative frameworks. These issues become even more challenging when law and policy makers and dominant power groups try to grasp, contain, and handle them in multicultural societies. The struggles over the uses, meanings, and appropriation of water are especially well illustrated in Andean communities and local water systems of Peru, Chile, Ecuador, and Bolivia, as well as in Native American communities in south western USA. The problem is that throughout history, these nation states have attempted to civilize and bring into the mainstream the different cultures and peoples within their borders, instead of understanding context and harnessing the strengths and potentials of diversity. This book examines the multi-scale struggles for cultural justice and socio-economic redistribution that arise as Latin American communities and user federations seek access to water resources and decision-making power regarding their control and management. It is set in the dynamic context of unequal globalizing power relations, politics of scale, and identity, environmental encroachment, and the increasing presence of extractive industries that are creating additional pressures on local livelihoods. While much of the focus of the book is on the Andean Region, a number of comparative chapters are also included. These address issues such as water rights and defence strategies in neighbouring countries and those of Native American people in the southern USA, as well as state reform and multi-culturalism across Latin and Native America, and the use of international standards in struggles for indigenous water rights. This book shows that against all odds, people are actively contesting neoliberal globalization and water power plays. In doing so, they construct new hybrid water rights systems, livelihoods, cultures, and hydro-political networks, and dynamically challenge the mainstream powers and politics. Water Security, Justice and the Politics of Water Rights in Peru and Bolivia Miriam Seemann, 2016-04-08 The author scrutinizes the claim of policy makers and experts that legal recognition of local water rights would reduce water conflict and increase water security and equality for peasant and indigenous water users. She analyzes two distinct top-down and bottom-up formalization policies in Peru and Bolivia: neoliberal, the former indigenist, socialist, the latter. The policies have intended and unintended consequences and impact on marginalized peasants and the complex inter-legal systems for providing water security on the ground. This study seeks to debunk the official myth of the need to create state-centric top-down legal security in complex pluralistic water realities. The engagement between formal and alternative water securities and controversial notions of rightness is interwoven and contested. A complex setting is unveiled that forbids one-size-fits-all solutions. Peru's and Bolivia's case studies demonstrate how formalization policies, while aiming to enhance inclusion in practice, actually reinforce exclusion of the marginalized. Water rights formalization is certainly no panacea. **Water, Power and Identity** Rutgerd

Boelens,2015-04-10 This book addresses two major issues in natural resource management and political ecology the complex conflicting relationship between communities managing water on the ground and national global policy making institutions and elites and how grassroots defend against encroachment question the self evidence of State market based water governance and confront coercive and participatory boundary policing normal vs abnormal The book examines grassroots building of multi layered water rights territories and State market and expert networks vigorous efforts to reshape these water societies in their own image seizing resources and or aligning users identities and rights systems within dominant frameworks Distributive and cultural politics entwine It is shown that attempts to modernize and normalize users through universalized water culture rational water use and de politicized interventions deepen water security problems rather than alleviating them However social struggles negotiate and enforce water rights User collectives challenge imposed water rights and identities constructing new ones to strategically acquire water control autonomy and re moralize their waterscapes The author shows that battles for material control include the right to culturally define and politically organize water rights and territories Andean illustrations from Peru Ecuador Bolivia and Chile from peasant indigenous life stories to international policy making highlight open and subsurface hydro social networks They reveal how water justice struggles are political projects against indifference and that engaging in re distributive policies and defying truth politics extends context particular water rights definitions and governance forms

The Politics of Water Kai Wegerich,Jeroen Warner,2010-07-20 This authoritative reference work gives timely information on the global politics of water Readers will find case studies on a variety of complex water situations from the Okavango River that flows through Angola Namibia and Botswana to the Euphrates Tigris of the Upper Persian Gulf With the current threat of climate change and increasing demand on water resources the book gives valuable insight into an increasingly politicized topic Politics of Water is a welcome addition to Routledge s extensive The Politics of reference series Readers will benefit from essays on major topics in water politics from a variety of contributors thirteen in all including Is water politics Towards international water relations and The politics of water and mining in South Africa sensitive debate on gender issues reflecting the fact that in many cultures men are responsible for the supply of water and women as cultivators and house keepers are the major users an A Z glossary of key terms issues organizations etc in water politics information on selected major river basins of the world including maps detailing water consumption and resources The Politics of Water is a useful guide to the politics surrounding the availability and provision of water on a world wide scale It will prove to be a useful reference source for anyone interested in or studying the politics of water and climate change

The Politics of Fresh Water Catherine M. Ashcraft,Tamar Mayer,2016-12-08 Water scarcity is not simply the result of what nature has to offer but always involves power relations and political decisions This volume discusses the politics of the freshwater crisis specifically how access to water is determined in different regions and historical periods how conflict is constructed and managed and how identity and efforts to control water systems through

development technologies and institutions shape one another The book analyzes responses to the water crisis as efforts to mitigate water insecurity and as expressions of collective identity that legitimate resist or seek to transform existing inequalities The chapters focus on different processes that contribute to freshwater scarcity including land use decisions pollution privatization damming climate change discrimination water management institutions and technology Case studies are included from North and South America Africa Asia Europe and New Zealand

Unstable Relations

Eve Vincent, Timothy Neale, 2016 The 1970s witnessed the emergence of a global environmental movement in response to rampant resource extraction This moment gave rise to a celebrated green black alliance between environmentalists and Indigenous groups in Australia However in recent years this relationship has come under increased critical scrutiny spurred in part by the global mining boom and continuing concerns about the effects of climate change This edited collection brings together leading anthropologists social scientists activists and writers to subject the Indigenous environmentalist relation to rigorous empirical inquiry and to explore noted controversies campaigns and key issues such as the Wild Rivers Act and James Price Point mining native title rights feral species forestry national parks and payment for environmental services The insights generated here have relevance beyond Australia as scholars investigate the politics of indigeneity in the present moment and consider the economic future of Indigenous minorities Significantly the collection involves both Indigenous and non Indigenous authors subjecting environmentalists to a kind of anthropological analysis Subject Environmental Studies Politics Indigenous Studies

Water Governance in the Face of Global Change

Claudia Pahl-Wostl, 2015-09-04 This book offers the first comprehensive treatment of multi level water governance developing a conceptual and analytical framework that captures the complexity of real water governance systems while also introducing different approaches to comparative analysis Applications illustrate how the ostensibly conflicting goals of deriving general principles and of taking context specific factors into account can be reconciled Specific emphasis is given to governance reform adaptive and transformative capacity and multi level societal learning The sustainable management of global water resources is one of the most pressing environmental challenges of the 21st century Many problems and barriers to improvement can be attributed to failures in governance rather than the resource base itself At the same time our understanding of complex water governance systems largely remains limited and fragmented The book offers an invaluable resource for all researchers working on water governance topics and for practitioners dealing with water governance challenges alike

Negotiating Water

Governance Emma S. Norman, Christina Cook, 2016-03-09 Those who control water hold power Complicating matters water is a flow resource constantly changing states between liquid solid and gas being incorporated into living and non living things and crossing boundaries of all kinds As a result water governance has much to do with the question of boundaries and scale who is in and who is out of decision making structures Which of the many boundaries that water crosses should be used for decision making related to its governance Recently efforts to understand the relationship between water and political

boundaries have come to the fore of water governance debates how and why does water governance fragment across sectors and governmental departments How can we govern shared waters more effectively How do politics and power play out in water governance This book brings together and connects the work of scholars to engage with such questions The introduction of scalar debates into water governance discussions is a significant advancement of both governance studies and scalar theory decision making with respect to water is often implicitly a decision about scale and its related politics When water managers or scholars explore municipal water service delivery systems argue that integrated approaches to salmon stewardship are critical to their survival query the damming of a river to provide power to another region and investigate access to potable water they are deliberating the politics of scale Accessible engaging and informative the volume offers an overview and advancement of both scalar and governance studies while examining practical solutions to the challenges of water governance *The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics* Benjamin Hale, Andrew Light, Lydia

Lawhon, 2022-07-29 Written for a wide range of readers in environmental science philosophy and policy oriented programs The Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics is a landmark comprehensive reference work in this interdisciplinary field Not merely a review of theoretical approaches to the ethics of the environment the Companion focuses on specific environmental problems and other concrete issues Its 65 chapters all appearing in print here for the first time have been organized into the following eleven parts I Animals II Land III Water IV Climate V Energy and Extraction VI Cities VII Agriculture VIII Environmental Transformation IX Policy Frameworks and Response Measures X Regulatory Tools XI Advocacy and Activism The volume not only explains the nuances of important core philosophical positions but also cuts new pathways for the integration of important ethical and policy issues into environmental philosophy It will be of immense help to undergraduate students and other readers coming up to the field for the first time but also serve as a valuable resource for more advanced students as well as researchers who need a trusted resource that also offers fresh policy centered approaches

Water Governance and Collective Action Diana Suhardiman, Alan Nicol, Everisto Mapedza, 2017-09-08 Collective Action is now recognized as central to addressing the water governance challenge of delivering sustainable development and global environmental benefits This book examines concepts and practices of collective action that have emerged in recent decades globally Building on a Foucauldian conception of power it provides an overview of collective action challenges involved in the sustainable management and development of global freshwater resources through case studies from Africa South and Southeast Asia and Latin America The case studies link community based management of water resources with national decision making landscapes transboundary water governance and global policy discussion on sustainable development justice and water security Power and politics are placed at the centre of collective action and water governance discourse while addressing three core questions how is collective action shaped by existing power structures and relationships at different scales What are the kinds of tools and approaches that various actors can take and adopt towards

more deliberative processes for collective action And what are the anticipated outcomes for development processes the environment and the global resource base of achieving collective action across scales

Hydrosocial Territories and Water Equity Rutgerd Boelens,Ben Crow,Jaime Hoogesteger,Flora E. Lu,Erik Swyngedouw,Jeroen Vos,2017-06-01 Bringing together a multidisciplinary set of scholars and diverse case studies from across the globe this book explores the management governance and understandings around water a key element in the assemblage of hydrosocial territories Hydrosocial territories are spatial configurations of people institutions water flows hydraulic technology and the biophysical environment that revolve around the control of water Territorial politics finds expression in encounters of diverse actors with divergent spatial and political geographical interests as a result water in justice and in equity are embedded in these socio ecological contexts The territory building projections and strategies compete superimpose and align to strengthen specific water control claims of various interests As a result actors continuously recompose the territory s hydraulic grid cultural reference frames and political economic relationships Using a political ecology focus the different contributions to this book explore territorial struggles demonstrating that these contestations are not merely skirmishes over natural resources but battles over meaning norms knowledge identity authority and discourses The articles in this book were originally published in the journal *Water International*

Water Politics David L. Feldman,2017-02-27 As the world faces another water crisis it is easy to understand why this precious and highly disputed resource could determine the fate of entire nations In reality however water conflicts rarely result in violence and more often lead to collaborative governance however precarious In this comprehensive and accessible text David Feldman introduces readers to the key issues debates and challenges in water politics today Its ten chapters explore the processes that determine how this unique resource captures our attention the sources of power that determine how we allocate use and protect it and the purposes that direct decisions over its cost availability and access Drawing on contemporary water controversies from every continent from Flint Michigan to Mumbai Sao Paulo and Beijing the book argues that cooperation and more equitable water management are imperative if the global community is to adequately address water challenges and their associated risks particularly in the developing world While alternatives for enhancing water supply including waste water re use desalination and conservation abound without inclusive means of addressing citizens concerns their adoption faces severe hurdles that can impede cooperation and generate additional conflicts

Handbook on Water Security Claudia Pahl-Wostl,Anik Bhaduri,Joyeeta Gupta,2016-01-29 Water security has received increasing attention in the scientific and public policy communities in recent years The Handbook on Water Security is a much needed resource that helps the reader navigate between the differing interpretations of water security It explains the various dimensions of the topic by approaching it both conceptually and thematically as well as in relation to experiences in different regions of the world The international contributors explore the various perspectives on water security to show that it has multiple meanings that cannot easily be reconciled Topics discussed include challenges

from human security to consumerism how trade policies can help to achieve water security in a transboundary setting the potential of risk based governance arrangements and the ecology of water security Scholars and postgraduate students in the social sciences working on water related issues will find this book to be of substantial interest It will strongly appeal to policymakers and practitioners looking at the strengths and limitations of water security *The Andean World* Linda J. Seligmann, Kathleen S. Fine-Dare, 2018-11-08 This comprehensive reference offers an authoritative overview of Andean lifeways It provides valuable historical context and demonstrates the relevance of learning about the Andes in light of contemporary events and debates The volume covers the ecology and pre Columbian history of the region and addresses key themes such as cosmology aesthetics gender and household relations modes of economic production exchange and consumption postcolonial legacies identities political organization and movements and transnational interconnections With over 40 essays by expert contributors that highlight the breadth and depth of Andean worlds this is an essential resource for students and scholars alike

Water Justice Rutgerd Boelens, Tom Perreault, Jeroen Vos, 2018-03-15 Water justice is becoming an ever more pressing issue in times of increasing water based inequalities and discrimination Megacities mining forestry industry and agribusiness claim an increasingly large share of available surface and groundwater reserves Water grabbing and pollution generate poverty and endanger ecosystems sustainability Beyond large visible injustices the book also unfolds the many hidden water world injustices subtly masked as rational equitable and democratic It features critical conceptual approaches including analysis of environmental social cultural and legal issues surrounding the distribution and management of water Illustrated with case studies of historic and contemporary water injustices and contestations around the world the book lays new ground for challenging current water governance forms and unequal power structures It also provides inspiration for building alternative water realities With contributions from renowned scholars this is an indispensable book for students researchers and policymakers interested in water governance environmental policy and law and political geography

Transferable Groundwater Rights Andreas N. Charalambous, 2013-10-28 The principle of transferable groundwater rights is that by making water rights capable of being traded in the market water resources can be used more sustainably and efficiently Groundwater would achieve its economic value by switching from the high volume low value irrigation which is prevalent with many farmers particularly in South Asia to low volume high value urban supply or the growing of intensive horticultural or cash crops This book discusses transferable groundwater rights in their broader context It starts with a detailed description of the physical aspects of groundwater which non technical readers should find useful followed by a discussion of legal and economic aspects Water transfers and the international experiences in transferable groundwater rights are dealt with in detail in two subsequent chapters A model is presented to guide those involved in water resources management and planning in their decision process to introduce transferable groundwater rights and water rights trading The author concludes that transferable groundwater rights potentially offer a better alternative to land based water

rights systems However he casts serious doubt on whether groundwater rights trading on its own can achieve water resources sustainability environmental protection and social equity Government intervention seems to be almost always needed to assist the water rights market and take responsibility for any of its adverse consequences *The Anthropology of Resource Extraction* Lorenzo D'Angelo, Robert Jan Pijpers, 2022-01-13 This book offers an overview of the key debates in the burgeoning anthropological literature on resource extraction Resources play a crucial role in the contemporary economy and society are required in the production of a vast range of consumer products and are at the core of geopolitical strategies and environmental concerns for the future of humanity Scholars have widely debated the economic and sociological aspects of resource management in our societies offering interesting and useful abstractions However anthropologists offer different and fresh perspectives sometimes complementary and at other times alternative to these abstractions based on field researches conducted in close contact with those actors individuals as well as groups and institutions that manipulate anticipate fight for or resist the extractive processes in many creative ways Thus while addressing questions such as What characterizes the anthropology of resource extraction What topics in the context of resource extraction have anthropologists studied and What approaches and insights have emerged from this this book synthesizes and analyses a range of anthropological debates about the ways in which different actors extract use manage and think about resources This comprehensive volume will serve as a key reading for scholars and students within the social sciences working on resource extraction and those with an interest in natural resources environment capitalism and globalization It will also be a useful resource for practitioners within mining and development Water Katie Meehan, Naho Mirumachi, Alex Loftus, Majed Akhter, 2023-02-08 Discover the hydrosocial cycle and the impact of power knowledge and scarcity on water rights and use through this engaging and student friendly textbook In *Water A Critical Introduction* a team of distinguished researchers delivers an expert examination of our most pressing water related challenges arguing that flows of water are shaped by social practices and geometries of power Combining first hand research and headline case studies the authors reveal the hydrosocial relations often hidden in mainstream accounts of water delving into current issues like water scarcity floods global water governance legal conflicts human rights potable water provision health the water food energy nexus and much more Spanning five centuries this comprehensive volume reflects on how imperial expansion has shaped hydrosocial relations in and between Europe Asia Africa and the Americas how water demand has changed over time and how this change impacted lifestyle As the first major text to synthesize critical water research in both local and global perspectives this book is anchored by clear and compelling arguments the four planks and supported by the authors original research and up to date synthesis of the latest critical research on major water problems It also includes maps illustrations and additional learning materials to be used by educators Readers will find A lively and thorough introduction that explains why a critical approach is necessary to fully understand our current water challenges with a focus on the skeptical superhero A global

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Water Policy and Governance in Canada Steven Renzetti, Diane P. Dupont, 2016-10-31 This book provides an insightful and critical assessment of the state of Canadian water governance and policy It adopts a multidisciplinary variety of perspectives and considers local basin provincial and national scales Canada's leading authorities from the social sciences life and natural sciences address pressing water issues in a non technical language making them accessible to a wide audience Even though Canada is seen as a water rich country with 7% of the world's reliable flow of freshwater and many of the world's largest rivers the country nevertheless faces a number of significant water related challenges stemming in part from supply demand imbalances but also a range of water quality issues Against the backdrop of a water policy landscape that has changed significantly in recent years this book therefore seeks to examine water related issues that are not only important for the future of Canadian water management but also provide insights into transboundary management non market valuation of water decentralized governance methods the growing importance of the role of First Nations peoples and other topics in water management that are vital to many jurisdictions globally The book also presents forward looking approaches such as resilience theory and geomatics to shed light on emerging water issues Researchers students and those directly involved in the management of Canadian waters will find this book a valuable source of insight In addition this book will appeal to policy analysts people concerned about Canadian water resources specifically as well as global water issues

Water Governance: Retheorizing Politics Nicole J. Wilson, Joanne Nelson, Sameer H. Shah, Leila M. Harris, 2019-10-11 This republished Special Issue highlights recent and emergent concepts and approaches to water governance that re centers the political in relation to water related decision making use and management To do so at once is to focus on diverse ontologies meanings and values of water and related contestations regarding its use or its importance for livelihoods identity or place making Building on insights from science and technology studies feminist and postcolonial approaches we engage broadly with the ways that

water related decision making is often depoliticized and evacuated of political content or meaning and to what effect Key themes that emerged from the contributions include the politics of water infrastructure and insecurity participatory politics and multi scalar governance dynamics politics related to emergent technologies of water bottled or packaged water and water desalination and Indigenous water governance

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