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Living Terraces in Ethiopia Elizabeth E. Watson, 2009 Living Terraces is both an ethnographic and historical account of the terraces of Konso in southern Ethiopia Terraced agricultural landscapes in Africa are remarkable feats of human engineering and social organization enabling the conservation of soil and water and the cultivation of food Indigenous terraced landscapes are all the more valuable because they have been produced by the people themselves and maintained for several hundred years evidencing a valuable degree of sustainability Yet until this book there have been few accounts of how such landscapes in Africa are produced and maintained over time Taking a period of approximately a hundred years Living Terraces is both an ethnography and history of the terraces of Konso in southern Ethiopia It traces the way Konso agriculture and landscape has been produced and managed in close relationship with broader changes in Konso political and cultural lives In shedding new light on the relationships between landscapes livelihoods culture and development the book demonstrates the embeddedness of social institutions in areas of social cultural religious and political life showing that social institutions cannot easily be abstracted replicated or used instrumentally for development purposes The result is a call for an approach to social institutions so vital to development which centralizes a study of culture history and power in the analysis

ELIZABETH E WATSON is a Lecturer in the Department of Geography University of Cambridge *Resilience and the Cultural Landscape* Tobias Plieninger, Claudia Bieling, 2012-10-18 By linking these research communities this book develops a new perspective on landscape changes **The Konso** Adolf Ellegard Jensen, 2021 The ethnography of the Konso people of southern Ethiopia by A E Jensen goes back to his research in Konso in 1954-55 Following his research Jensen wrote the present work which he did not publish The book follows on from his book *In the Land of Gada* published in 1936 which was based on his research in 1934-35 in the same region It is a classic ethnography divided into the following chapters The country and its people social life offices clans and caste system religious and spiritual life and oral traditions The ethnography is illustrated by historical photographs from the archives of the Frobenius Institute **Understanding**

Contemporary Ethiopia Gérard Prunier, Éloi Fiquet, 2015 Seeks to dispel the myths and clichés surrounding contemporary perceptions of Ethiopia by providing a rare overview of the country's recent history politics and culture Explores the unique features of this often misrepresented country as it strives to make itself heard in the modern world Publisher description

Restoration of Multifunctional Cultural Landscapes Stefan Zerbe, 2022-06-27 This book offers perspectives on how to develop a sustainable global balance of urbanization land use intensification land abandonment and multifunctional cultural landscapes The focus is on the latter by describing the large variety of traditional cultural landscapes having evolved through centuries or even millennia by the use of the natural terrestrial and aquatic resources Those cultural landscapes encompass pasture agroforestry terraced irrigation coastal monastic and sacred landscapes as well as lake river and saltscapes The restoration of low input land use systems which often carry a high biodiversity on the species ecosystem and

landscape level as well as agrobiodiversity and agrodiversity is outlined The restoration of multifunctional and diverse landscapes however is not only an ecological issue but encompasses many socio economic aspects such as e g the revitalization of villages eco tourism healthy food production infrastructure and rural urban partnerships Global environmental problems which are related to urbanization and the intensification of the use of land and water resources are comprehensively outlined Land abandonment which occurs on all continents is qualitatively and quantitatively assessed and the consequences for natural and cultural heritage loss is highlighted With the presentation of current rural development and landscape conservation strategies on the national as well as international level the topic reflects the high significance of environmental policy on the global scale The global implementation of natural and cultural heritage conservation is for example given by the UNESCO World Heritage Sites National Parks Biosphere Reserves Globally Important Agricultural Heritage Sites High Nature Value Farmland and the Satoyama initiative However also the every day landscapes can contribute to biodiversity and strong sustainability This comprehensive compendium based on about 4 000 references of scientific studies literature reviews project reports and environmental policy papers is thought for all students scholars and stakeholders from multifaceted disciplines interested in multifunctional cultural landscapes and how traditions and innovation on the landscape level can be merged for a sustainable future on our planet Case studies from all over the world are presented which can be used in Higher Education or to demonstrate the numerous approaches of sustainable rural development

Globalization: A Threat to Cultural Diversity in Southern Ethiopia? Sandra Herting, 2011-11 There are numerous ethnic groups in southern Ethiopia of which most also speak their own language and have distinct cultural trades But how would the future of the different ethnic groups and their cultural heritage look like in the face of globalization processes Is this cultural and linguistic diversity now diminishing through globalization processes and becoming replaced by a homogenous global culture This study examines whether the cultures of southern Ethiopia are being penetrated by American popular culture local cultural products are threatened with extinction and whether traditional lifestyles are becoming abandoned because the people of south Ethiopia are increasingly becoming part of a global consumer culture What about modernization efforts by development projects and the global spread of formal education through schooling do they contribute to the elimination of indigenous knowledge systems And does the spread of the English language already constitute a threat to linguistic diversity Moreover the impacts of the arrivals of international tourists and of Christian missionary organizations on the cultures of the different ethnic groups are being examined

A Handbook of Geoarchaeological Approaches to Settlement Sites and Landscapes Charles French, 2015-11-30 Geoarchaeology is a major branch of archaeological science at the interfaces between geology geography and archaeology involving the combined study of archaeological soil and geomorphological records and the recognition of how natural climatic and human induced processes alter landscapes The formation and modification of past soils and occupation sequences can be examined primarily

through the use of soil micromorphological techniques and various physical and geo chemical techniques This short text aims to explain some of the basics of geoarchaeological approaches and research design used to tackle the investigation of landscapes and settlement archaeology and the application of soil micromorphology to archaeological situations The intention is to present a basic handbook of good practice with case studies and examples that any archaeologist or aspiring geoarchaeologist can use

Ethiopia John Markakis,2011 An historical overview of Ethiopia s transformation from a multicultural empire into a modern nation state Provides the gist of one scholar s knowledge of this country acquired over several decades The author of numerous works on Ethiopia Markakis presents here an overarching concise historical profile of a momentous effort to integrate a multicultural empire into a modern nation state The concept of nation state formation provides the analytical framework within which this process unfolds and the changes of direction it takes under different regimes as well as a standard for assessing its progress and shortcomings at each stage Over a century old the process is still far from completion and its ultimate success is far from certain In the author s view there are two majorobstacles that need to be overcome two frontiers that need to be crossed to reach the desired goal The first is the monopoly of power inherited from the empire builders and zealously guarded ever since by a ruling class of Abyssinian origin The descendants of the people subjugated by the empire builders remain excluded from power a handicap that breeds political instability and violent conflict The second frontier is the arid lowlands on the margins of the state where the process of integration has not yet reached and where resistance to it is greatest Until this frontier is crossed the Ethiopian state will not have the secure borders that a mature nation state requires John Markakis is a political historian who has devoted a professional lifetime to the study of Ethiopia and its neighbours in the Horn of Africa He has published several books and many articles on this area

After the Comprehensive Peace Agreement in Sudan Elke Grawert,2010 After a long process of peace negotiations the Comprehensive Peace Agreement CPA was signed on 9 January 2005 between the Government of Sudan GOS and the Sudan People s Liberation Movement Army SPLM A The CPA raised initial hopes that it would be the foundation block for lasting peace in Sudan This book compiles scholarly analyses of the implementation of the power sharing agreement of the CPA of ongoing conflicts with particular respect to land issues of the challenges of the reintegration of internally displaced people and refugees and of the repercussions of the CPA in other regions of Sudan as well as in neighbouring countries Back cover

Water Harvesting in Sub-Saharan Africa William Critchley,John Gowing,2013-01-04 Agriculture in Sub Saharan Africa is constrained by highly variable rainfall frequent drought and low water productivity There is an urgent need heightened by climate change for appropriate technologies to address this problem through managing and increasing the quantity of water on farmers fields water harvesting This book defines water harvesting as a set of approaches which occupy an intermediate position along the water management spectrum extending from in situ moisture conservation to irrigated agriculture They generally comprise small scale systems that induce collect store and make use of local surface runoff for

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People and Agrarian Landscapes: An Archaeology of Postclassical Local Societies in the Western Mediterranean Juan Antonio Quirós Castillo, Josu Narbarte Hernández, 2023-04-06 This book

provides an overview of the driving theories methodologies and main topics that have been addressed to date regarding agrarian archaeology The text is presented as an introduction for students a critical reading guide for other scholars and an informative instrument aimed at a wide audience

Borders & Borderlands as Resources in the Horn of Africa Dereje Feyissa, Markus Virgil Höhne, 2010 Borders offer opportunities as well as restrictions and in the Horn of Africa they are used as economic political identity and status resources by borderland peoples State borders are more than barriers They structure social economic and political spaces and as such provide opportunities as well as obstacles for the communities straddling both sides of the border This book deals with the conduits and opportunities of state borders in the Horn of Africa and investigates how the people living there exploit state borders through various strategies Using a micro level perspective the case studies which include the Horn and Eastern Africa particularly the borders of Djibouti Eritrea Ethiopia Sudan Somalia Kenya Uganda and Tanzania focus on opportunities highlight the agency of the borderlanders and acknowledge the permeability but consequentiality of the borders

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Climate Change Epistemologies in Southern Africa Jörn Ahrens, Ernst Halbmayer, 2023-05-26 This book investigates the social and cultural dimensions of climate change in Southern Africa focusing on how knowledge about climate change is conceived and conveyed Despite contributing very little to the global production of emissions the African continent looks set to be the hardest hit by climate change Adopting a decolonial perspective this book argues that knowledge and discourse about climate change has largely disregarded African epistemologies leading to inequalities in knowledge systems Only by considering regionally specific forms of conceptualizing perceiving and responding to climate change can these global problems be tackled First exploring African epistemologies of climate change the book then goes on to the social impacts of climate change matters of climate justice and finally institutional change and adaptation Providing important insights into the social and cultural perception and communication of climate change in Africa this book will be of interest to researchers from

across the fields of African studies sociology anthropology philosophy political science climate change and geography

Climate Change Adaptation in Africa Gufu Oba, 2014-07-11 In the context of growing global concerns about climate change this book presents a regional and sub continental synthesis of pastoralists responses to past environmental changes and reflects on the lessons for current and future environmental challenges Drawing from rock art archaeology paleoecological data trade ancient hydrological technology vegetation social memory and historical documentation this book creates detailed reconstructions of past climate change adaptations across Sahelian Africa It evaluates the present and future challenges to climate change adaptation in the region in terms of social memory rainfall variability environmental change and armed conflicts and examines the ways in which governance and policy drivers may undermine pastoralists adaptive strategies The book s scope covers the Red Sea coast Somaliland Somalia the Ogaden region of Ethiopia and northern Kenya part of the Ethiopian highlands and Eritrea areas where past climate change has been extreme and future change makes it vital to understand the dynamics of adaptation This book will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental history human ecology geography climate change environment studies development studies pastoralism anthropology and African studies

Humans and the Environment Matthew I. J. Davies, Freda Nkirete M'Mbogori, 2013-06-27 The environment has always been a central concept for archaeologists and although it has been conceived in many ways its role in archaeological explanation has fluctuated from a mere backdrop to human action to a primary factor in the understanding of society and social change Archaeology also has a unique position as its base of interest places it temporally between geological and ethnographic timescales spatially between global and local dimensions and epistemologically between empirical studies of environmental change and more heuristic studies of cultural practice Drawing on data from across the globe at a variety of temporal and spatial scales this volume resituates the way in which archaeologists use and apply the concept of the environment Each chapter critically explores the potential for archaeological data and practice to contribute to modern environmental issues including problems of climate change and environmental degradation Overall the volume covers four basic themes archaeological approaches to the way in which both scientists and locals conceive of the relationship between humans and their environment applied environmental archaeology the archaeology of disaster and new interdisciplinary directions The volume will be of interest to students and established archaeologists as well as practitioners from a range of applied disciplines

Law as Refuge of Anarchy Hermann Amborn, 2019-04-02 A study of communities in the Horn of Africa where reciprocity is a dominant social principle offering a concrete countermodel to the hierarchical state Over the course of history people have developed many varieties of communal life the state with its hierarchical structure is only one of the possibilities for society In this book leading anthropologist Hermann Amborn identifies a countermodel to the state describing communities where reciprocity is a dominant social principle and where egalitarianism is a matter of course He pays particular attention to such communities in

the Horn of Africa where nonhierarchical nonstate societies exist within the borders of a hierarchical structured state This form of community Amborn shows is not a historical forerunner to monarchy or the primitive state nor is it obsolete as a social model These communities offer a concrete counterexample to societies with strict hierarchical structures Amborn investigates social forms of expression ideas practices and institutions that oppose the hegemony of one group over another exploring how conceptions of values and laws counteract tendencies toward the accumulation of power He examines not only how the nonhegemonic ethos is reflected in law but also how anarchic social formations can exist In the Horn of Africa the autonomous jurisdiction of these societies protects against destructive outside influences offers a counterweight to hegemonic violence and contributes to the stabilization of communal life In an era of widespread dissatisfaction with Western political systems Amborn s study offers an opportunity to shift from traditional theories of anarchism and nonhegemony that project a stateless society to consider instead stateless societies already in operation **Landesque Capital** N Thomas

Håkansson,Mats Widgren,2016-06-16 This book is the first comprehensive global treatment of landesque capital a widespread concept used to understand anthropogenic landscapes that serve important economic social and ritual purposes Spanning the disciplines of anthropology human ecology geography archaeology and history chapters combine theoretical rigor with in depth empirical studies of major landscape modifications from ancient to contemporary times They assess not only degradation but also the social political and economic institutions and contexts that make sustainability possible Offering tightly edited original contributions from leading scholars this book will have a lasting influence on the study long term human environment relations in the human and natural sciences *African Perspectives on Religion and Climate Change* Ezra Chitando,Ernst M. Conradie,Susan M. Kilonzo,2022-05-12 This book interrogates the contributions that religious traditions have made to climate change discussions within Africa whether positive or negative Drawing on a range of African contexts and religious traditions the book provides concrete suggestions on how individuals and communities of faith must act in order to address the challenge of climate change Despite the fact that Africa has contributed relatively little to historic carbon emissions the continent will be affected disproportionately by the increasing impact of anthropogenic climate change Contributors to this book provide a range of rich case studies to investigate how religious traditions such as Christianity Hinduism Islam and indigenous faiths influence the worldviews and actions of their adherents The chapters also interrogate how the moral authority and leadership provided by religion can be used to respond and adapt to the challenges posed by climate change Topics covered include risk reduction and resilience youth movements indigenous knowledge systems environmental degradation gender perspectives ecological theories and climate change financing This book will be of interest to scholars in diverse fields including religious studies sociology political science climate change and environmental humanities It may also benefit practitioners involved in solving community challenges related to climate change The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a

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The World Until Yesterday Jared

Diamond, 2013-10-29 The bestselling author of *Collapse* and *Guns, Germs, and Steel* surveys the history of human societies to answer the question: What can we learn from traditional societies that can make the world a better place for all of us? As he did in his Pulitzer Prize-winning *Guns, Germs, and Steel*, Jared Diamond continues to make us think with his mesmerizing and absorbing new book. Most of us take for granted the features of our modern society: from air travel and telecommunications to literacy and obesity. Yet for nearly all of its six million years of existence, human society had none of these things. While the gulf that divides us from our primitive ancestors may seem unbridgeably wide, we can glimpse much of our former lifestyle in those largely traditional societies still or recently in existence. Societies like those of the New Guinea Highlanders remind us that it was only yesterday in evolutionary time when everything changed, and that we moderns still possess bodies and social practices often better adapted to traditional than to modern conditions. *The World Until Yesterday* provides a mesmerizing firsthand picture of the human past as it had been for millions of years, a past that has mostly vanished and considers what the differences between that past and our present mean for our lives today. This is Jared Diamond's most personal book to date, as he draws extensively from his decades of field work in the Pacific islands, as well as evidence from Inuit, Amazonian Indians, Kalahari San people, and others. Diamond doesn't romanticize traditional societies; after all, we are shocked by some of their practices, but he finds that their solutions to universal human problems—such as child rearing, elder care, dispute resolution, risk, and physical fitness—have much to teach us. Provocative, enlightening, and entertaining, *The World Until Yesterday* is an essential and fascinating read.

Human Transformations of the Earth

Charles French, 2022-10-06 This book charts and explains how human activities have shaped and altered the development of soils in many parts of the world, taking advantage of five decades of soil analytical work in many archaeological landscapes from around the globe. The core of this volume describes and illustrates major transformations of soils and the processes involved in these that have occurred during the Holocene, and how these relate to human activities as much as natural causes and trajectories of development right up to the present day. This is done in two ways: first, by examining a number of major processes and impacts on the landscape, such as Holocene warming and the development of woodland clearance and agricultural activities; and second, by examining the trajectories of these changes in soil systems in different palaeo-environmental situations in several diverse parts of the world. The transformations identified are relevant to prevalent themes of today, such as overdevelopment and soil land and environmental degradation and resilience. The studies articulated relate to Britain, southeastern Europe, the Mediterranean basin, East Africa, northern India, and Peru in South America.

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