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Pastoralists under Pressure? Victor Azarya, Anneke Breedveld, Han van Dijk, Mirjam de Bruijn, 2021-10-11 This book brings together the work of a number of leading specialists of the Fulbe Fulani Peul the largest and most widespread group of pastoralists in West Africa The collection deals with a wide variety of subjects ranging from ethnicity and identity ecology and politics and social transformation and takes us to such diverse settings across the African continent as urban Nigeria dryland West and Central Mali the Aadamawa plateau in Cameroon the Guinean highlands the Ivorian savannah the Central Sudan Northern Benin and the Senegal valley This volume shows that the Fulbe are a fascinating example for the comparative study of social change and ecological and cultural adaptation by discussing contemporary changes in Fulbe society and the amazing variety of settings in which they are able to survive *Pokot Pastoralism* Hauke-Peter Vehrs, 2022 Examines how pastoral peoples imagine or even design their futures under the pressure of changing environments and large scale government projects In East Africa and beyond pastoral groups find themselves and their livelihoods under increasing threat when dealing with rapid environmental change On the one hand they contemplate major upheaval as a result of landscape and climate change on a scale never seen before At the same time these often marginalised groups find themselves subsumed by the wider interests of national political economies prioritising new investment in land as well as encouraging tourism This book investigates one such group the nomadic pastoralists in East Pokot in north west Kenya and traces their social and ecological transformation over the past two hundred years to show how modern challenges are linked to the past history and also shape the perceptions of pastoral futures In East Pokot the grass bush savannah upon which the pastoral lifestyle depends has strongly declined over a long period of time with encroachment of acacia Though traditionally cattle rearing its people have been forced to diversify into raising other browsing animals as well as cattle husbandry The development efforts of the Kenyan government to use natural resources have also threatened their environment and their way of life Bringing a long view to the history of human environmental relations the author reveals a more complex picture of change that contrary to earlier assumptions is not due exclusively to the pastoralists pasture management but also to the extinction of wildlife populations in the region which were hunted heavily in colonial times Attempts to move beyond Pokot territory to the regions west of Lake Baringo and to the hard fought Laikipia Plateau have often been compromised by violent conflicts While a younger generation looks to develop new sources of income through the job opportunities created by geothermal energy production and diversify into other agricultural activities this has also brought a dynamic social transformation increasing production and sale of alcohol decreasingly nomadic lifestyle growing differences between the older and younger generations and so on Contributing to debates on future rural Africa ecological history and environmental change the book will appeal to anthropologists sociologists geographers historians and development scholars Published in association with the Collaborative Research Centre FUTURE RURAL AFRICA funded by the German Research Council DFG

Pastoralism in the New Millenium Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2001-01-01 Pastoralism refers to the type of farming system which uses extensive grazing on grasslands for livestock production This type of farming covers 25 per cent of the world s land area and supports 20 million households It makes substantial contributions to the economies of developing countries although agricultural encroachment conflict and drought continue to erode this way of life This publication considers key policy issues and trends involved in attempts to improve the livelihoods of pastoralist families and communities

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Making Nations, Creating Strangers Sarah Rich Dorman,Daniel Patrick Hammett,Paul Nugent,2007 This book explores the instrumental manipulation of citizenship and narrowing definitions of national belonging which refract political struggles in Zimbabwe Cote d Ivoire Cameroon Somalia Tanzania and South Africa where conflicts are legitimated through claims of exclusionary nationhood and redefinitions of citizenship

Who Owns the Stock? Anatoly Michailovich Khazanov,Günther Schlee,2012 The issue of collective and multiple property rights in animals such as cattle camels or reindeers among pastoralists has never been a subject of special cross cultural and comparative study Focusing on pastoralist societies in East and West Africa the Far North and Siberia and the Eurasian steppes this volume addresses the issue of property rights and the changes these societies have undergone due to the direct or indirect influence of modernization and globalization processes The contributors also investigate the interplay of older sets of rights and modern marketing policies political ecological and economic effects of collectivization and de collectivization the existence of collective and private property in the Soviet Union and its successor states state taxation and destocking measures in African dry lands and the effects of quarantine as well as import and export regulations The rich and well researched ethnographic historical and economic data in these chapters provides new theoretical insights into the matter of property rights in animals Anatoly M Khazanov is Ernest Gellner Professor of Anthropology Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin Madison His publications include *Nomads and the Outside World* 1st ed Cambridge University Press 1984 and *After the USSR Ethnicity Nationalism and Politics in the Comonwealth of Independent States* University of Wisconsin Press 1995 G nther Schlee is Director at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle Until 1999 he was a Professor for Social Anthropology at the University of Bielefeld His publications include *Identities on the Move Clanship and Pastoralism in Northern Kenya* Manchester University Press 1989

Moving Through and Passing On Yaa P.A. Oppong,2017-12-02 The Fulani are one of West Africa s most populous and

geographically dispersed ethnic groups Commonly thought of as a pastoral people primarily engaged in cattle herding Fulani peoples are in reality highly differentiated in livelihood and patterns of mobility Despite having a long history of residence in Ghana Fulani are considered aliens in the eyes of the state and strangers by the various ethnic groups among whom they reside Among Fulani themselves differences of place circumstance and experience have generated parallel ambiguities on matters of identity and survival In *Moving Through and Passing On* Yaa P A Oppong focuses on the Fulani of the Greater Accra region to offer the first detailed account of the lives of this transnational community in Ghana Based on eighteen months of ethnographic fieldwork Oppong develops detailed case studies and draws upon over two hundred in depth life histories to explore issues of mobility survival and identity among this spacially dispersed and diverse group Using perspectives and insights gained from oral life histories private and public ceremonies and ethnic associations she examines the sites and circumstances in which people profess to be the same or different from one another The markers of Fulani identity as recognized by Fulani and non Fulani alike are examined Oppong also explores the factors that allow them as a distinct ethnic category to maintain and perpetuate this identity and viability in Greater Accra The metaphoric analogy of construction sites is employed to define the explicit and implicit events and recurring processes through which people conceive of themselves as Fulani These locations and contexts of action include ethnic associations public gatherings and common rites of passage The recurring processes include genealogical reckoning of kinship and endogamous marriage transactions and the ways in which ties of descent and filiation are used to enha

Pastoralists at the Periphery Claudia Chang, Harold A. Koster, 1994-05-01 A Baluch tribesman follows his goats as they search for a bit of vegetation a Turkana youth guards his father's cattle against theft by raiders These pastoral inhabitants of mountain and desert waste are considered to be among the most geographically economically and politically peripheral of peoples yet they are not entirely isolated from broader sociopolitical and economic forces The lives of modern pastoralists are greatly affected by the policies of nations and the demands of world markets They may face military control forced settlement stock reduction programs or even efforts at development by governments claiming sovereignty over the lands they roam The authors of this collection of essays examine the impact of capitalism on nineteenth and early twentieth century pastoralists and discuss the historical transformations that have occurred in the lives and societies of herding peoples around the world They argue that pastoralists were not simply passive recipients of change imposed by capitalist politics and that historical and economic factors impinging on their societies were as important as ecological ones Collectively these papers demonstrate that twentieth century pastoralists and their nineteenth century predecessors should not be seen as immutably locked in a pastoral mode of production but rather as actively negotiating encounters between themselves and the expanding power of capitalist states

Fragmentation in Semi-Arid and Arid Landscapes Kathleen A. Galvin, Robin S. Reid, Roy H. Behnke, Jr., N. Thompson Hobbs, 2007-10-12 Casual readers of the title of this book might be forgiven for thinking that it is a little esoteric

far removed from the pressing day to day concerns of humans and wildlife in the drylands of the world But they could not be more wrong It addresses an issue of the utmost practical importance in the world today yet does so on the basis of exciting new theory about how the world operates Of the billion or so human beings who now live in the world s arid and semi arid lands a majority depend on natural resources for their livelihoods These natural resources include livestock and their forage as well as the wild biota that creates opportunities for tourism or subsistence harvesting Arid and semi arid lands are spread over a third of the world s land surface from Colorado to the Kalahari the Sahel to the Simpson the Altai Steppe to Amboseli Notwithstanding their diversity these lands are broadly characterised by low productivity management at large scales and great climate variability in short by high spatial and temporal heterogeneity This book is about the implications of that high spatial and temporal heterogeneity for life management and policy in arid and semi arid lands

Arid Land Systems: Sciences and Societies Troy Sternberg, Ariell Ahearn, 2019-08-19 Understanding deserts and drylands is essential as arid landscapes cover 40% of the Earth and are home to two billion people Today s problematic environment human interaction needs contemporary knowledge to address dryland complexity Physical dimensions in arid zones land systems climate and hazards ecology are linked with social processes that directly impact drylands such as land management livelihoods and development The challenges require integrated research that identifies systemic drivers across global arid regions Measurement and monitoring field investigation remote sensing and data analysis are effective tools to investigate natural dynamics Equally inquiry into how policy and practice affect landscape sustainability is key to mitigating detrimental activity in deserts Relations between socio economic forces and degradation agro pastoral rangeland use drought and disaster and resource extraction reflect land interactions Contemporary themes of food security conflict and conservation are interlinked in arid environments This book unifies desert science arid environments and dryland development The chapters identify land dynamics address system risks and delineate human functions through original research in arid zones Mixed methodologies highlight the vital links between social and environmental science in global deserts The book engages with today s topical themes and presents novel analyses of arid land systems and societies

Livelihood and Microfinance Hotze B. Lont, Otto Hospes, 2004 Publisher Description

Mobile Africa Rijk van Dijk, Dick Foeken, Mirjam de Bruijn, 2021-07-26 This anthology deals with the complexity variety and experience of all the forms of mobility we witness today in Sub Saharan Africa Three sets of issues are being discussed First the concept of mobility itself is considered and how it is conceived of in distinction from sedentarity Second which forms of mobility can be distinguished not only from the perspective of Western social sciences but also from the perspective of people s own experiences ideas notions etc Social science in Africa has particularly focused on rural urban migration but it is clear that there are many other forms as well Third the concept of mobility concerns not only geographical space but there are other spaces to consider as well In addition to forms of mobility there is a mobility of forms in which the perception of those other spaces plays a crucial role In short the book intends to turn the

whole notion of mobility as a supposedly rupturing phenomenon on its head emphasizing that rather through travelling connections are established and continuity is experienced We are challenged to delve into the traveller s mind to think and follow their multi spatial livelihoods and to explore what it means to people if they move in a variety of spaces **Lifestyle and Livelihood Changes Among Formerly Nomadic Peoples** A. Allan Degen, Léo-Paul Dana, 2024-02-29 Contemporary policymakers as their predecessors continue to view nomadic people as a weak minority and their way of life and raising livestock as a backward and inefficient paradigm Wherever nomads are not the dominant group the trend to settle them continues even today as in the past This book describes the changes forced upon formerly nomadic groups and how they still attempt to maintain their traditional social and cultural practices in their new settings The book deals with the several modes of livelihood of these communities including entrepreneurship and demonstrates the impact of investment oriented urbanization policies leading to eviction from ancestral lands and hurdles for nomadic mobility ultimately threatening their survival The book illustrates how some groups like the Borana and the Maasai practice livelihood diversity and raise productive livestock and how other groups migrate to urban centers in search of employment and remit money to family members left in the rural areas The book aims to raise awareness among the research community especially those who work on regional and demographic labor policies It helps in understanding why society needs to help build business and livelihood strategies without harming the values of nomadic groups **Environment and Society in Ethiopia** Girma Kebede, 2016-10-04 Ethiopia is facing environmental and poverty challenges and urgently needs effective management of its environmental resources Much of the Ethiopian landscape has been significantly altered and reshaped by centuries of human activities and three quarters of the rural population is living on degraded land Over the past two decades the country has seen rapid economic and population growth and unparalleled land use change This book explores the challenges of sustaining the resource base while fuelling the economy and providing for a growing population that is greatly dependent on natural resources for income and livelihoods Adopting a political ecology perspective this book comprehensively examines human impacts on the environment in Ethiopia defining the environment both in terms of the quantity and quality of renewable and non renewable natural resources With high levels of economic production and consumption also come unintended side effects waste discharges emissions of pollutants and industrial effluents These pollutants can degrade the quality of water air land and forests as well as harm the health of people animals and other living organisms if untreated or disposed of improperly This book demonstrates how the relationship between society and environment is inherently and delicately interwoven providing an account of Ethiopia s current environment and natural resource base and future considerations for environmentally sustainable development *The Ecology of Pastoralism* P. Nick Kardulias, 2015-04-01 In *The Ecology of Pastoralism* diverse contributions from archaeologists and ethnographers address pastoralism s significant impact on humanity s basic subsistence and survival focusing on the network of social political and religious institutions

existing within various societies dependent on animal husbandry Pastoral peoples both past and present have organized their relationships with certain animals to maximize their ability to survive and adapt to a wide range of conditions over time Contributors show that despite differences in landscape environment and administrative and political structures these societies share a major characteristic high flexibility Based partially on the adaptability of various domestic animals to difficult environments and partially on the ability of people to establish networks allowing them to accommodate political social and economic needs this flexibility is key to the survival of complex pastoral systems and serves as the connection among the varied cultures in the volume In *The Ecology of Pastoralism* a variety of case studies from a broad geographic sampling uses archaeological and contemporary data and offers a new perspective on the study of pastoralism making this volume a valuable contribution to current research in the area

Sowing the seeds of peace for food security Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-10-29 This study looks at the causal relationship by which conflict triggers food crises and food insecurity e.g. by disrupting distribution networks which in turn perpetuate violence It proposes intervention mechanisms including regular cash transfers for improving food security and sustaining peace

Resilience and Collapse in African Savannahs Michael Bollig, David M. Anderson, 2018-10-11 This book assesses the causes and consequences of environmental change in East Africa asking whether local African communities are sufficiently resilient to cope with the ecological and social challenges that confront them It focuses on the savannahs of the Baringo Bogoria basin and the surrounding highlands of Kenya's northern Rift Valley that form the social ecological system of the specialised cattle pastoralists and niche agricultural farmers who occupy these semi arid lands Historical studies of resilience spanning the past two centuries are linked with analysis of current environmental challenges and the ecological social economic and political responses mounted by local communities The authors question whether the most recent challenges confronting the peoples of eastern Africa's savannahs intensified conflicts mounting poverty driven by demographic pressures and dramatic ecological changes brought by invasive species might soon lead to a collapse in essential elements of the specialised cattle pastoralism that dominates the region requiring a re-orientation of the social ecological system This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Eastern African Studies*

Informal and Formal Social Protection Systems in Sub-Saharan Africa Melese Getu, Stephen Devereux, 2013 Addressing several themes in the social protection literature this book makes an original and important contribution to the rapidly growing body of literature on social protection in sub-Saharan Africa Some of the themes are relatively neglected or under researched while some others are not usually conceptualised as social protection These themes are organized around the major issues informal social protection urban social protection social protection and physical security social protection in unstable contexts climate change pastoralism and gender

Back cover *Confronting Drought in Africa's Drylands* Raffaello Cervigni, Michael Morris, 2016-05-10 Drylands are at the core of Africa's development challenge Drylands make up about 43 percent of the region's land surface account for

about 75 percent of the area used for agriculture and are home to about 50 percent of the population including a disproportionate share of the poor Due to complex interactions among many factors vulnerability in drylands is high and rising jeopardizing the long term livelihood prospects for hundreds of millions of people Climate change which is expected to increase the frequency and severity of extreme weather events will exacerbate this challenge African governments and their partners in the international development community stand ready to tackle the challenges confronting drylands but important questions remain unanswered about how the task should be undertaken Do dryland environments contain enough resources to generate the food jobs and income needed to support sustainable livelihoods for a fast growing population If not can injections of external resources make up the deficit Or is the carrying capacity of drylands so limited that outmigration should be encouraged Based on analysis of current and projected future drivers of vulnerability and resilience the report uses an original modeling framework to identify promising interventions quantify their likely costs and benefits and describe the policy trade offs that will need to be addressed By 2030 economic growth leading to structural change will allow some of the people living in drylands to transition to non agriculture based livelihood strategies reducing their vulnerability Many others will continue to rely on livestock keeping and crop farming For the latter group a number of best bet interventions have the potential to make a significant difference in reducing vulnerability and increasing resilience This report evaluates the opportunities and challenges associated with these interventions and it draws a number of conclusions that have important implications for policy making

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