



# Rural Change And Sustainability Agriculture The Environment And Communities

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**The Next Rural Economies** Greg Halseth, Sean Patrick Markey, David Bruce, 2010 This book discusses the future of rural development and the recognition of the growing importance of place based economies where the unique attributes and assets of individual places determine their attractiveness for particular types of activities and investments New understandings of competitiveness and conceptualizations of a new economy underline the importance of making strategic investments in community infrastructure Doing things at the local and regional scales matters and not doing things has consequences Topics include seasonal economies amenity migration IT industries green energy and transportation developments

*Climate Change and Agriculture in Zimbabwe* Mark Matsa, 2021-09-18 This book proves through empirical research that indigenous and traditional agricultural communities have experienced severe climate change impacts and have developed corresponding livelihood strategies to strengthen their resilience in a variable climate With a

focus on indigenous minority farming communities in the developing region of South Western Zimbabwe the study presents both qualitative and quantitative approaches of data analysis to assess sustainability problems amid climate change and climate variability challenges and proposes potential solutions In eight chapters the book expands on the scarce availability of community based research on climate change and variability in Zimbabwe The book is meant for college and university students and stakeholders involved in development work in rural minority farmer communities especially in climate change prone regions of Africa and other developing countries who have very few options of adaptation and mitigation *Rural Geographies* Richard Yarwood, 2023-04-28 *Rural Geographies* provides a critical contemporary and accessible introduction to rural change by using geographical ideas to understand current issues affecting the countryside The book discusses how the countryside has been studied by geographers across a range of different scales from village community to the global countryside Each chapter provides a concise and well illustrated introduction to a key theme in rural geography using current literature and contemporary examples The book is divided into four sections that cover rural contexts changes contests and cultures The volume takes a global perspective but is largely centred on the Global North reflecting the tradition of scholarship in rural geography *Rural Geographies* is driven by thinking in human geography It reflects how major paradigmatic changes in the discipline have impacted and have been informed by the sub discipline of rural geography The aim is to introduce key ideas and concepts that will teach students the critical skills necessary to analyse rural issues themselves The text will be a valuable resource for undergraduate students studying rural geography and rural studies

**The Fight for Local Control** Campbell F. Scribner, 2016-05-12 Throughout the twentieth century local control of school districts was one of the most contentious issues in American politics As state and federal regulation attempted to standardize public schools conservatives defended local prerogative as a bulwark of democratic values Yet their commitment to those values was shifting and selective In *The Fight for Local Control* Campbell F Scribner demonstrates how in the decades after World War II suburban communities appropriated legacies of rural education to assert their political autonomy and in the process radically changed educational law Scribner's account unfolds on the metropolitan fringe where rapid suburbanization overlapped with the consolidation of thousands of small rural schools Rural residents initially clashed with their new neighbors but by the 1960s the groups had rallied to resist government oversight What began as residual opposition to school consolidation would transform into campaigns against race based busing unionized teachers tax equalization and secular curriculum In case after case suburban conservatives carved out new rights for local autonomy stifling equal educational opportunity Yet Scribner also provides insight into why many conservatives have since abandoned localism for policies that stress school choice and federal accountability In the 1970s as new battles arose over unions textbooks and taxes districts on the rural suburban fringe became the first to assert individual choice in the form of school vouchers religious exemptions and a marketplace model of education At the same time they began to embrace tax limitation

and standardized testing policies that checked educational bureaucracy but bypassed local school boards The effect Scribner concludes has been to reinforce inequalities between districts while weakening participatory government within them keeping the worst aspects of local control in place while forfeiting its virtues      *Sustainable Communities on a Sustainable Planet* Brent Yarnal, Colin Polsky, James O'Brien, 2009-09-24 Scientists and policymakers have realised that localities are central to addressing the causes and consequences of global environmental change The goal of the Human Environment Regional Observatory project HERO was to develop the infrastructure necessary to monitor and understand the local dimensions of global change This book presents the philosophy behind HERO the methods used to put that philosophy into action its results and the lessons learned from the project HERO used three strategies it developed research protocols and data standards for collecting data it built a web based networking environment to help investigators share data analyses and ideas from remote locations and investigators field tested these concepts by applying them in diverse biophysical and socioeconomic settings central Massachusetts central Pennsylvania southwestern Kansas and the US Mexico border region of Arizona The book highlights the unique focus of HERO regarding thinking and acting on complex integrative and interdisciplinary global change science at local scales and is valuable for global change scientists      *Sustainable Farmland Management* Robert Fish, 2008 Examining the relationship between sustainability and farmland management in differing temporal spatial and production contexts this book considers farmland multifunctionality systems and systemic thinking debate over information and knowledge and ethical aspects It suggests productive ways of proceeding to enhance integrated thinking on the subject and will be essential reading for researchers and students in agriculture rural studies environmental management geography sociology ecology and conservation      *Shifting Cultivation and Environmental Change* Malcolm F. Cairns, 2015-01-09 Shifting cultivation is one of the oldest forms of subsistence agriculture and is still practised by millions of poor people in the tropics Typically it involves clearing land often forest for the growing of crops for a few years and then moving on to new sites leaving the earlier ground fallow to regain its soil fertility This book brings together the best of science and farmer experimentation vividly illustrating the enormous diversity of shifting cultivation systems as well as the power of human ingenuity Some critics have tended to disparage shifting cultivation sometimes called swidden cultivation or slash and burn agriculture as unsustainable due to its supposed role in deforestation and land degradation However the book shows that such indigenous practices as they have evolved over time can be highly adaptive to land and ecology In contrast scientific agricultural solutions imposed from outside can be far more damaging to the environment and local communities The book focuses on successful agricultural strategies of upland farmers particularly in south and south east Asia and presents over 50 contributions by scholars from around the world and from various disciplines including agricultural economics ecology and anthropology It is a sequel to the much praised *Voices from the Forest Integrating Indigenous Knowledge into Sustainable Upland Farming* RFF Press 2007 but all chapters are completely new and there is a greater

emphasis on the contemporary challenges of climate change and biodiversity conservation      Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries Greg Halseth, 2016-07-01 Most developed economies including single industry and resource dependent rural or small town regions are transforming rapidly as a result of social political and economic change Collectively they face a number of challenges as well as new opportunities This international collaboration describes a critical political economy framework that will be useful for understanding these transitions Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries describes the multi faceted process of transition and change in resource dependent rural and small town regions since the end of the Second World War The book incorporates international case studies from Australia Canada Finland and New Zealand with the express purpose of highlighting similarities and differences in patterns and practices in each country Chapters explore three main themes how corporate ties and trade linkages are changing and impacting rural communities and regions how resource industry employment is changing in these small communities and how local community capacity and leadership are working to mitigate challenges and take advantage of new opportunities This book will be of interest to students of regional studies geography and rural and industrial sociology It will also have a strong appeal to policy makers and local regional development practitioners      *Cultivating Food Justice* Alison Hope Alkon, Julian Agyeman, 2011-10-21 Documents how racial and social inequalities are built into our food system and how communities are creating environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives Popularized by such best selling authors as Michael Pollan Barbara Kingsolver and Eric Schlosser a growing food movement urges us to support sustainable agriculture by eating fresh food produced on local family farms But many low income neighborhoods and communities of color have been systematically deprived of access to healthy and sustainable food These communities have been actively prevented from producing their own food and often live in food deserts where fast food is more common than fresh food Cultivating Food Justice describes their efforts to envision and create environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives to the food system Bringing together insights from studies of environmental justice sustainable agriculture critical race theory and food studies Cultivating Food Justice highlights the ways race and class inequalities permeate the food system from production to distribution to consumption The studies offered in the book explore a range of important issues including agricultural and land use policies that systematically disadvantage Native American African American Latino and Asian American farmers and farmworkers access problems in both urban and rural areas efforts to create sustainable local food systems in low income communities of color and future directions for the food justice movement These diverse accounts of the relationships among food environmentalism justice race and identity will help guide efforts to achieve a just and sustainable agriculture      The Sustainability of Rural Systems I.R. Bowler, C.R. Bryant, C. Cocklin, 2002-03-31 This book examines the interaction of the dimensions of economy society and environment in the context of rural systems It embraces a wide range of topics including globalization and reregulation in sustainable food production conservation and sustainability the development of

sustainable rural communities and sustainable rural urban interaction It is relevant to advanced level students teachers researchers policymakers and agency workers

**No Home in a Homeland** Julia Christensen, 2017-02-15 The Dene a traditionally nomadic people have no word for homelessness a rare condition in the Canadian North prior to the 1990s In *No Home in a Homeland* Julia Christensen documents the rise of Indigenous homelessness and argues that this alarming trend will continue so long as policy makers continue to ignore northern perspectives and root causes which lie deep in the region's colonial past Christensen interweaves analysis of the region's unique history with the personal stories of people living homeless in two cities Yellowknife and Inuvik These individual and collective narratives tell a larger story of displacement and exclusion residential schools and family breakdown addiction and poor mental health poverty and unemployment and urbanization and institutionalization But they also tell a story of hope and renewal Understanding what it means to be homeless in the North and how Indigenous people think about home and homemaking is the first step Christensen argues on the path to decolonizing existing approaches and practices

**Towards a Political Economy of Resource-dependent Regions** Greg Halseth, Laura Ryser, 2017-08-18 This book advances our understanding of resource dependent regions in developed economies in the 21st Century It explores how rural and small town places are working to find success in a new economy marked by demographic economic social cultural political and environmental change How are we to understand the changes and transformations working through communities and economies Where are the trajectories of change leading these resource dependent places and regions Drawing upon examples from Canada USA UK Australia New Zealand and the Nordic countries these and other questions are explored and addressed by constructing a critical political economy framework of resource hinterland transition *Towards a Political Economy of Resource Dependent Regions* is a key resource for students and researchers in geography rural and industrial sociology economics environmental studies political science regional studies and planning as well as policy makers those in industry and the private sector and local and regional development practitioners

**The Changing Geography of National Parks and Protected Areas** Joe Weber, Selima Sultana, 2024-12-26 This book contains recent geographic work examining the changing geography of protected areas in the U S and Europe These places can be national parks forests or other places that are being protected for their significant aesthetic historical or environmental values by governments and communities These places can be studied with reference to their physical environments the management of their plant and animal life which places are to be protected who visits these places and who does not and why not and how we think of these places This work includes examinations of many parks and issues that affect them such as land degradation the social and political geography involved in creating new national park units visitation by underserved segments of the population and the changing names of protected areas It makes use of work using methods and data as diverse as remote sensing nineteenth century survey plats and GIS and online visitor surveys

**Selected Readings in Applied Climatology** Robert V. Rohli, 2015-11-25 Over the last 40 years applied climatologists

have been producing increasingly sophisticated and insightful research which has led to the current level of recognition that climate and particularly climatic changes have important environmental economic and recreational impacts Furthermore as societal needs for optimizing the use of resources increase applied climatology will continue to grow in importance Selected Readings in Applied Climatology is a collection of academic style vignettes of research over the past 40 years that represents the evolution of this important subfield and therefore provides a framework for appreciating the impacts of climate on society After an introductory editorial chapter placing the development of applied climatology in its historical context the book is divided into topical sections on applied climatological research in atmospheric circulation variability the biosphere water and energy resources agriculture and human health comfort and behavior The final section includes a collection of essays on communicating climatic information to the public Selected Readings in Applied Climatology will be beneficial to those whose field of interest affects and is affected by climate such as meteorologists ecologists water resource planners energy demand forecasters commodities brokers agriculturalists sociologists and media consultants

### **Taking Food Public** Psyche

Williams Forson, Carole Counihan, 2013-09-13 The field of food studies has been growing rapidly over the last thirty years and has exploded since the turn of the millennium Scholars from an array of disciplines have trained fresh theoretical and methodological approaches onto new dimensions of the human relationship to food This anthology capitalizes on this particular cultural moment to bring to the fore recent scholarship that focuses on innovative ways people are recasting food in public spaces to challenge hegemonic practices and meanings Organized into five interrelated sections on food production consumption performance Diasporas and activism articles aim to provide new perspectives on the changing meanings and uses of food in the twenty first century

### **Resource Communities** Kristof Van Assche, Monica Gruezmacher, Lochner

Marais, Xaquín Pérez-Sindín, 2023-10-26 This book provides an innovative approach to understanding the governance of resource communities by showcasing how the past and present informs the future Resource communities have complicated relationships with the past and this makes their relationship with the future and the future itself also complicated The book digs deeply into the myriad legacies left by a history of resource extraction in a community and makes use of interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary perspectives to understand the complex issues being faced by a range of different communities that are reliant on different types of resources across the world From coal and gold mining to fishing towns and logging communities the book explores the legacies of boom and bust economies social memory trauma and identity the interactions between power and knowledge and the implications for adaptive governance Balancing conceptual and theoretical understandings with empirical and practical knowledge of resource communities natural resource use and social ecological relationships the book argues that solutions for individual communities need to be embraced in the community and not just in the perspectives of visiting experts Linking the past present and futures of resource communities in a new way the book concludes by providing practical recommendations for breaking open dependencies on the past including deepening awareness of the



social economic and environmental contexts establishing strong governance and developing community strategies plans and policies for the future This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of natural resource governance and management extractive industries environmental policy community planning and development environmental geography and sustainable development as well as policymakers involved in supporting community development in natural resource dependent communities across the world

*Beyond the Global City* Gordon Nelson, 2012-05-08 Policies promoting Toronto as a global city and provincial economic engine have been seen as beneficial to the development of all of Ontario yet much of the province has borne significant environmental social economic and political costs as a result of one city's growth Contributors to this volume call for a radical re-imagining of public policy at local provincial and federal levels that accounts for Ontario's overlooked regions *Beyond the Global City* presents a kaleidoscopic view of the province the rich fields and small towns of the southwest the productive agricultural lands of rural Huron County historic Kingston and the Upper St Lawrence the social and cultural diversity of the Ottawa valley the near mythical woodlands and waters of Muskoka and Georgian Bay and the heavily exploited coasts and waters of the Great Lakes to provide a deeper understanding of its various communities In a series of regional studies contributors describe each area's distinctive qualities and challenges and offer recommendations about what is needed to move them forward in a more equitable and sustainable way Two initial historical chapters lay the framework for the regional discussions while cross-cutting and integrated chapters analyze the state of natural and cultural heritage and current development theory provincially offering guidance for the future

**Latinos in the New South** Owen J. Furuseth, Heather A. Smith, 2016-12-05 Latinos have emerged as one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in the American South A New South is taking shape in a region where culture and class relations have traditionally been constructed along black-white divides and experience absorbing culturally or linguistically foreign immigrants has been limited This book presents a multidisciplinary examination of the impacts and responses across the Southeastern United States to contemporary Latino immigration The rapid and large-scale movement of Latinos into the region has challenged old precepts and forced Southerners to confront the impacts of globalization and transnationalism in their daily lives Drawing on theoretical perspectives as well as empirical research the work provides insights into the Latino experience in both urban and rural locales Each chapter is centred on the nexus between the immigrants' experiences in settling and adapting to new lives in the American South and the construction of transformed social economic political and cultural spaces

*Tourism Governance* Bill Bramwell, Bernard Lane, 2013-12-16 The role of governance has only recently begun to be researched and discussed in order to better understand tourism policy making and planning and tourism development Governance encompasses the many ways in which societies and industries are governed given permission or assistance or steered by government and numerous other actors including the private sector NGOs and communities This book explains and evaluates critical perspectives on the governance of tourism examining these in the context of tourism and

sustainable development Governance processes fundamentally affect whether and how progress is made toward securing the economic socio cultural and environmental goals of sustainable development The critical perspectives on tourism governance examined here challenge and re conceptualise established ideas in tourism policy and planning as well as engage with theoretical frameworks from other social science fields The contributors assess theoretical frameworks that help explain the governance of tourism and sustainability They also explore tourism governance at national regional and local scales and the relations between them They assess issues of power and politics in policy making and planning and they consider changing governance relationships over time and the associated potential for social learning The collection brings insights from leading researchers and examines important new theoretical frameworks for tourism research This book was originally published as a special issue of Journal of Sustainable Tourism

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