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Sustainable Livelihoods and Rural Development Ian Scoones, 2015 Sustainable Livelihoods and Rural Development looks at the role of social institutions and the politics of policy as well as issues of identity gender and generation The relationships between sustainability and livelihoods are examined and livelihoods analysis situated within a wider political economy of environmental and agrarian change

The Struggle for Sustainability in Rural China Bryan Tilt, 2009-12-15 Though China's economy is projected to become the world's largest within the next twenty years industrial pollution threatens both the health of the country's citizens and the natural resources on which their economy depends Capturing the consequences of this reality Bryan Tilt conducts an in depth ethnographic study of Futian Township a rural community reeling from pollution The industrial township is located in the populous southwestern province of Sichuan Three local factories a zinc smelter a coking plant and a coal washing plant produce air and water pollution that far exceeds the standards set by the World Health Organization and China's Ministry of Environmental Protection Interviewing state and company officials factory workers farmers and scientists Tilt shows how residents cope with this pollution and how they view its effects on health and economic growth Striking at the heart of the community's environmental values he explores the intersection between civil society and environmental policy weighing the tradeoffs between protection and economic growth Tilt ultimately finds that the residents are quite concerned about pollution and he investigates the various strategies they use to fight it His study unravels the complexity of sustainable development within a rapidly changing nation

Sustaining Agriculture and the Rural Environment Floor Brouwer, 2004-01-01 Apart from food and raw materials agriculture can also provide ancillary benefits such as landscapes biodiversity cultural heritage and thriving rural communities This book offers a state of the art overview of strategies for sustainable management practices and their implementation through the adoption of suitable instruments Such practices aim to sustain and support the multiple functions provided by agriculture and natural resources in the rural countryside The authors explore the value of alternative governance structures and examine the design of policy models and institutional mechanisms for a range of different countries and agricultural methods The empirical results allow them to identify successful examples as well as recognize practices which have failed They can then transfer positive policies to geographical areas or production systems where effective and efficient strategies for the sustainable management of natural resources are urgently needed In doing so the authors hope to improve the design identification and implementation of appropriate policy instruments to help sustain the rural economy in the future They also aim to strengthen the establishment of markets for nature which overcome institutional constraints This timely new book explores emerging perspectives on multifunctionality in agriculture and the rural environment It will be widely read by academics researchers and policymakers with an interest in agricultural and resource economics environmental governance and sustainable development

Evaluating Climate Change Action for Sustainable Development Juha I. Uitto, Jyotsna Puri, Rob D. van den Berg, 2017-01-18 This book is open access under a Creative Commons license This authoritative book presents the ever

progressing state of the art in evaluating climate change strategies and action It builds upon a selection of relevant and practical papers and presentations given at the 2nd International Conference on Evaluating Climate Change and Development held in Washington DC in 2014 and includes perspectives from independent evaluations of the major international organisations supporting climate action in developing countries such as the Global Environment Facility The first section of the book sets the stage and provides an overview of independent evaluations carried out by multilateral development banks and development organisations Important topics include how policies and organisations aim to achieve impact and how this is measured whether climate change is mainstreamed into other development programs and whether operations are meeting the urgency of climate change challenges The following sections focus on evaluation of climate change projects and policies as they link to development from the perspective of international organisations NGO s multilateral and bilateral aid agencies and academia The authors share methodologies or approaches used to better understand problems and assess interventions strategies and policies They also share challenges encountered what was done to solve these and lessons learned from evaluations Collectively the authors illustrate the importance of evaluation in providing evidence to guide policy change to informed decision making

Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty-First Century David L. Brown, Louis E. Swanson, 2010-11-01 The twentieth century was one of profound transformation in rural America *Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty First Century* defines these changes and interprets their implications for the future of rural America Essays have been specially commissioned to examine key aspects of public policy relevant to rural America in the new century From book jacket

Rural Social Movements in Latin America Carmen Diana Deere, Frederick S. Royce, 2018-02-28 All across Latin America rural peoples are organizing in support of broadly distinct but interrelated issues Food sovereignty agrarian reform indigenous and women s rights sustainable development fair trade and immigration issues are the focus of a large number of social movements found in countries such as Bolivia Colombia Mexico Nicaragua Brazil and Peru The contributors to *Rural Social Movements in Latin America* include academic researchers as well as social movement leaders who are seeking to effect change in their countries and communities As a group they are at the forefront of some of the most critical environmental social and political issues of the day This volume highlights the central role these movements play in opposition to the neoliberal model of development and offers fresh insights on emerging alternatives at the local national and hemispheric level It also illustrates and analyzes the similarities notably the struggle for sustainable livelihoods as well as the difference among these various peasant indigenous and rural women s movements A co publication with the University of Florida Center for Latin American Studies

Financial Inclusion of Small Rural Producers Francisco G. Villarreal, 2017 There is mounting empirical evidence that the responsible provision and use of formal financial services have a positive impact on household well being and enterprise performance At the individual level financial inclusion benefits rural households and small producers by facilitating the safe accumulation of assets enabling them to leverage those assets

in order to invest in human and physical capital and supporting better risk management The positive effects at the aggregate level are associated with better allocation of scarce resources among different activities Despite recent progress on different aspects of financial inclusion in Latin America and the Caribbean large gaps remain especially in rural areas which have been historically neglected by traditional providers of financial services This book describes how these gaps have evolved recently in five countries Costa Rica the Dominican Republic El Salvador Honduras and Mexico that are at different stages of designing and implementing comprehensive financial inclusion strategies Then on the basis of a comparative analysis of the institutional architecture available it identifies the main barriers preventing small rural producers from accessing and making effective use of the various financial services on offer with a view to making policy recommendations for overcoming these limitations

Pathways to Urban Sustainability National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Science and Technology for Sustainability Program, Committee on Pathways to Urban Sustainability: Challenges and Opportunities, 2016-11-11 Cities have experienced an unprecedented rate of growth in the last decade More than half the world's population lives in urban areas with the U S percentage at 80 percent Cities have captured more than 80 percent of the globe's economic activity and offered social mobility and economic prosperity to millions by clustering creative innovative and educated individuals and organizations Clustering populations however can compound both positive and negative conditions with many modern urban areas experiencing growing inequality debility and environmental degradation The spread and continued growth of urban areas presents a number of concerns for a sustainable future particularly if cities cannot adequately address the rise of poverty hunger resource consumption and biodiversity loss in their borders Intended as a comparative illustration of the types of urban sustainability pathways and subsequent lessons learned existing in urban areas this study examines specific examples that cut across geographies and scales and that feature a range of urban sustainability challenges and opportunities for collaborative learning across metropolitan regions It focuses on nine cities across the United States and Canada Los Angeles CA New York City NY Philadelphia PA Pittsburgh PA Grand Rapids MI Flint MI Cedar Rapids IA Chattanooga TN and Vancouver Canada chosen to represent a variety of metropolitan regions with consideration given to city size proximity to coastal and other waterways susceptibility to hazards primary industry and several other factors

Rural Planning in Developing Countries David Dent, Olivier Dubois, Barry Dalal-Clayton, 2013-06-17 This book provides an international perspective on rural planning focused on developing countries It examines conventional development planning and innovative local planning approaches drawing together lessons from recent experience of rural planning and land use The authors examine past and current practice and ways that land use planning and management of natural resources can underpin sustainable local livelihoods They draw on case studies from Africa Asia and Latin America to present findings relevant throughout the developing world

Technology, Sustainability, and Rural Development in Africa Blessing M. Maumbe, 2013 This book provides research analytical methods techniques and development policies in ICT

adoption and diffusion in Africa and around the globe highlighting the major trends in ICT applications and rural development Provided by publisher *International Development* Bruce Currie-Alder, Ravi Kanbur, David M. Malone, Rohinton Medhora, 2014 A central premise is that an objective and universally accepted measure of success in development and paths to it does not exist **Rural Development Goals**, 1979 **Sustainable Development for the Americas** E. William Colglazier, Hassan A. Vafai, Kevin E. Lansey, Molli D. Bryson, 2021-12-20 Environmental sustainability efforts require a great deal of engagement and political will ranging from local communities to state departments Science diplomats from experts and scientists to spokespersons and ambassadors can help facilitate at all levels and yield valued resources from technology sharing capacity building and knowledge exchanges This book explores the importance of sustained international scientific cooperation building community resilience and the role of political will in sustainability and diplomacy It shows how even small diplomatic efforts can influence myriad issues from overfishing to human rights negotiations to global carbon emission reduction Features Examines various topics such as global climate change arid environments water security and governance trans boundary conflict and cooperation urban and rural resilience and public health Presents case studies from various geographic regions through the lens of diplomacy including the US Mexico border the Gulf of California South America Europe the Middle East Central and South Asia and China Discusses how building networks of people organizations and countries engaged in science diplomacy is crucial for mutual growth and for overcoming conflicting political stances Sustainable Development for the Americas Science Health and Engineering Policy and Diplomacy provides a useful resource for diplomats policymakers students and decision makers It provides numerous examples of how using science and technology for policy and diplomacy is essential to finding common ground among nations for a collective global benefit *No Poverty* Walter Leal Filho, Anabela Marisa Azul, Luciana Brandli, Amanda Lange Salvia, Pinar Gökcin Özuyar, Tony Wall, 2021-05-11 The problems related to the process of industrialisation such as biodiversity depletion climate change and a worsening of health and living conditions especially but not only in developing countries intensify Therefore there is an increasing need to search for integrated solutions to make development more sustainable The United Nations has acknowledged the problem and approved the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development On 1st January 2016 the 17 Sustainable Development Goals SDGs of the Agenda officially came into force These goals cover the three dimensions of sustainable development economic growth social inclusion and environmental protection The Encyclopedia of the UN Sustainable Development Goals comprehensively addresses the SDGs in an integrated way It encompasses 17 volumes each devoted to one of the 17 SDGs This volume addresses SDG 1 namely End poverty in all its forms everywhere and contains the description of a range of terms which allows for a better understanding and fosters knowledge about it Concretely the defined targets are Eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere currently measured as people living on less than 1.25 a day Reduce at least by half the proportion of men women and children of all

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Rural Poverty in the United States Ann R. Tickamyer, Jennifer Sherman, Jennifer Warlick, 2017-08-22 America's rural areas have always held a disproportionate share of the nation's poorest populations Rural Poverty in the United States examines why What is it about the geography

demography and history of rural communities that keeps them poor In a comprehensive analysis that extends from the Civil War to the present *Rural Poverty in the United States* looks at access to human and social capital food security healthcare and the environment homelessness gender roles and relations racial inequalities and immigration trends to isolate the underlying causes of persistent rural poverty Contributors to this volume incorporate approaches from multiple disciplines including sociology economics demography race and gender studies public health education criminal justice social welfare and other social science fields They take a hard look at current and past programs to alleviate rural poverty and use their failures to suggest alternatives that could improve the well being of rural Americans for years to come These essays work hard to define rural poverty s specific metrics and markers a critical step for building better policy and practice Considering gender race and immigration the book appreciates the overlooked structural and institutional dimensions of ongoing rural poverty and its larger social consequences

Survival of Rural America Richard E. Wood, 2008 Shows how small farming communities the heart and soul of America are both besieged and determined to survive and reveals through vivid storytelling how the future of America is being played out on the high plains of Kansas

Sociological Perspectives on Sustainable Development and Poverty Reduction in Rural Populations Ladislaus Semali, 2021-08-30 This book studies the concept of poverty and the ways that it is multifaceted and why studying poverty reduction matters

The Sustainable Development Goals Report 2017 United Nations Publications, 2018-01-15 The aim of this report is to present an overview of the 17 Goals using data currently available to highlight the most significant gaps and challenges

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