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ideas and templates for designing and evaluating targeted disaster learning programs Framing Community Disaster Resilience Hugh Deeming, Maureen Fordham, Christian Kuhlicke, Lydia Pedoth, Stefan Schneiderbauer, Cheney Shreve, 2019-01-29 An essential guide to the foundations research and practices of community disaster resilience Framing Community Disaster Resilience offers a guide to the theories research and approaches for addressing the complexity of community resilience towards hazardous events or disasters The text draws on the activities and achievements of the project emBRACE Building Resilience Amongst Communities in Europe The authors identify the key dimensions of resilience across a range of disciplines and domains and present an analysis of community characteristics networks behaviour and practices in specific test cases The text contains an in depth exploration of five test cases whose communities are facing impacts triggered by different hazards namely river floods in Germany earthquakes in Turkey landslides in South Tyrol Italy heat waves in London and combined fluvial and pluvial floods in Northumberland and Cumbria The authors examine the data and indicators of past events in order to assess current situations and to tackle the dynamics of community resilience In addition they put the focus on empirical analysis to explore the resilience concept and to test the usage of indicators for describing community resilience This important text Merges the forces of research knowledge networking and practices in order to understand community disaster resilience Contains the results of the acclaimed project Building Resilience Amongst Communities in Europe emBRACE Explores the key dimensions of community resilience Includes five illustrative case studies from European communities that face various hazards Written for undergraduate students postgraduates and researchers of social science and policymakers Framing Community Disaster Resilience reports on the findings of an important study to reveal the most effective approaches to enhancing community resilience The emBRACE research received funding from the European Community s Seventh Framework Programme FP7 2007 2013 under grant agreement n 283201 The European Community is not liable for any use that may be made of the information contained in this publication **Cities at Risk** Helene Joffe, Tiziana Rossetto, John Adams, 2013-03-27 With the major growth of the world s population over the past century as well as rapid urbanisation people increasingly live in crowded cities This trend is often accompanied by proliferation of poorly built housing uncontrolled use of land occupation of unsafe environments and overstretched services When a natural hazard strikes such a city many people are vulnerable to loss of life and property This book explores what these people think and feel about the threats that they face How do they live with perils ranging from earthquakes to monsoons from floods to hurricanes in the 21st century The authors are drawn from a large range of disciplines Psychology Engineering Geography Anthropology and Urban Planning They also reflect on how perils are represented in multiple cultures the United States Japan Turkey Bangladesh the United Kingdom and New Zealand The book therefore not only brings to light the ways that different cultures represent natural hazards but also the different ways in which various disciplines write about living with perils in the 21st century The book is addressed both to researchers and to organizations involved with risk management and

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The Routledge International Handbook of Social Work and Disaster Practice Carole Adamson,Margaret Alston,Bindi Bennett,Jennifer Boddy,Heather Boetto,Louise Harms,Raewyn Tudor,2024-12-24 This handbook addresses the diversity and complexity of social work practice in the context of disasters Drawing on international perspectives with the inclusion of case studies this handbook provides a resource for students practitioners educators and researchers seeking to prepare the social work profession for contemporary challenges associated with disasters Divided into five parts it explores the following subject areas 1 Conceptual aspects concerning social work s relationship with disasters 2 Social work s role in preventing and preparing for disasters and response and recovery 3 Social work practice with specific populations 4 Social work education and training in disasters 5 Implications for social work organisations and policy Leading ideas debates and approaches from international authors will provide Global North and South perspectives A critical examination of research and theories for practice including concepts of human vulnerability and community resilience will provide the foundation for detailing the practical contributions that social workers can make at the micro meso and macro levels of practice Social work s underpinning value base of social justice and human rights will also be explored in the context of the complex and dynamic nature of socio cultural political and economic dimensions pertaining to disasters It will therefore be of interest to all social work students academics and professionals as well as those working in allied disciplines policy and emergency management roles

Simulation and Game-Based Learning in Emergency and Disaster Management Drumhiller, Nicole K.,Wilkin, Terri L.,Srba, Karen V.,2021-04-02 Simulation and game based learning are essential applications in a learning environment as they provide learners an opportunity to apply the course material in real life scenarios Introducing real life learning allows the learner to make critical decisions at different points within the simulation providing constructive education that leads to a

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Characterization of Modern and Historical Seismic-Tsunami Events, and Their Global-Societal Impacts Y. Dilek, Y. Ogawa, Y. Okubo, 2021-06-22 Earthquakes and tsunamis are devastating geohazards with significant societal impacts Most recent occurrences have shown that their impact on the stability of nations societies and the world geopolitics is immense potentially triggering a tipping point for a major downturn in the global economy This Special Publication presents the most current information on the causes and effects of some of the modern and historical earthquake tsunami events and effective practices of risk assessment disaster management implemented by various governments international organizations and intergovernmental agencies Findings reported here show that the magnitude of human casualties and property loss resulting from earthquakes tsunamis are highly variable around the globe and that increased community national and global resilience is significant to empower societal preparedness for such geohazards It is clear that all stakeholders including scientists policymakers governments media and world organizations must work together to disseminate accurate objective and timely information on geohazards and to develop effective legislation for risk reduction and realistic hazard mitigation management measures in our globally connected world of today

Rural Wealth Creation as a Sustainable Economic Development Strategy Shanna Ratner, Deborah Markley, 2017-10-02 Many rural areas in the United States find themselves struggling to build local assets and create wealth and when this wealth is created they often struggle to hold on it Previous approaches to community and economic development have been inadequate in attempting to reverse these trends Shifting to a new way of enabling economic development requires supporting innovative community leaders as they explore new ways of approaching the task at hand It also requires thinking anew about the role of rural areas based on valuing multiple forms of wealth natural social and human There is a real need for an approach that can help stem the potential loss of existing wealth and attract new investment that will allow rural areas to become valued partners in regional economies This book provides an important insight into rural wealth creation as a sustainable economic development

strategy At the same time a number of compelling issues are raised that merit future research effort and discussion This book was originally published as a special issue of Community Development An Enduring Partnership for Development William R. Large, Inter-American Development Bank, 2004

Governing for transformation towards sustainable small-scale fisheries Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Berkes, F. (ed.), Franz, N. (ed.), 2025-02-21 This volume provides a human centered perspective building on the expanding horizon from biological and economic management to interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary aquatic resources governance It was prepared in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Voluntary Guidelines for Securing Sustainable Small Scale Fisheries in the Context of Food Security and Poverty Eradication SSF Guidelines It also provides an update of Berkes book *Coasts for People* Interdisciplinary Approaches to Coastal and Marine Resource Management Routledge 2015 The original chapters of the book served as the first draft of seven of the chapters all of them rewritten with multiple authors total of 20 co authors and with an explicit focus on small scale fisheries through the lens of the SSF Guidelines Over the years aquatic resources governance has evolved For example the term resource which carried a sense of free goods and commodification of nature shifted in meaning to include biodiversity and ecosystem services The term management changed to include participation complexity and uncertainty The volume focuses on several subject areas as the key elements of an interdisciplinary science of aquatic governance These include holism and ecosystems view Chapter 2 coupled humans and environment systems Chapter 3 fishers knowledge Chapter 4 commons dilemmas Chapter 5 co management Chapter 6 livelihoods and sustainability Chapter 7 fishery systems resilience Chapter 8 and ecosystem and human rights based management Chapter 9 These interdisciplinary social science oriented approaches have shaped recent thinking about small scale fisheries helping empower fishers and fishworkers towards a more inclusive equitable sustainable and resilient subsector They also help meet Sustainable Development Goals particularly SDG1 No Poverty and SDG2 Zero Hunger consistent with the emphasis of SSF Guidelines on poverty eradication and food security The intended audience for the volume is broad based and includes fisheries and aquatic management practitioners and policymakers scientists and educators It is an invitation to a new generation of resource managers to be aware of how approaches and concepts have evolved over time to embrace the challenge of interdisciplinarity and complexity to advance the transformation towards sustainable small scale fisheries

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