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Holmes, Martha Jane Robbins, 2018-01-02 A fundamentally contested concept food sovereignty FS has as a political project and campaign an alternative a social movement and an analytical framework barged into global discourses both political and academic over the past two decades This collection identifies a number of key questions regarding FS What does re localisation mean How does the notion of FS connect with similar and or overlapping ideas historically How does it address questions of both market and non market forces in a dominantly capitalist world How does FS deal with such differentiating social contradictions How does the movement deal with larger issues of nation state where a largely urbanised world of non food producing consumers harbours interests distinct from those of farmers How does FS address the current trends of crop booms as well as other alternatives that do not sit comfortably within the basic tenets of FS such as corporate captured fair trade How does FS grapple with the land question and move beyond the narrow rural agricultural framework Such questions call for a new era of research into FS a movement and theme that in recent years has inspired and mobilised tens of thousands of activists and academics around the world young and old men and women rural and urban This book was originally published as a special issue of *Third World Quarterly* **Food Sovereignty, Agroecology and Biocultural**

Diversity Michel. P. Pimbert, 2017-11-01 Contestations over knowledge and who controls its production are a key focus of social movements and other actors that promote food sovereignty agroecology and biocultural diversity This book critically examines the kinds of knowledge and ways of knowing needed for food sovereignty agroecology and biocultural diversity Food sovereignty is understood here as a transformative process that seeks to recreate the democratic realm and regenerate a diversity of autonomous food systems based on agroecology biocultural diversity equity social justice and ecological

sustainability It is shown that alternatives to the current model of development require radically different knowledges and epistemologies from those on offer today in mainstream institutions including universities policy think tanks and donor organizations To achieve food sovereignty agroecology and biocultural diversity there is a need to re imagine and construct knowledge for diversity decentralisation dynamic adaptation and democracy The authors critically explore the changes in organizations research paradigms and professional practice that could help transform and co create knowledge for a new modernity based on plural definitions of wellbeing Particular attention is given to institutional pedagogical and methodological innovations that can enhance cognitive justice by giving hitherto excluded citizens more power and agency in the construction of knowledge The book thus contributes to the democratization of knowledge and power in the domain of food environment and society Chapters 1 and 8 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at [http www.taylorfrancis.com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Public Policies for Food Sovereignty Annette Aurelie Desmarais, Priscilla Claeys, Amy Trauger, 2017-09-07 An increasing number of rural and urban based movements are realizing some political traction in their demands for democratization of food systems through food sovereignty Some are pressuring to institutionalize food sovereignty principles and practices through laws policies and programs While the literature on food sovereignty continues to grow in volume and complexity there are a number of key questions that need to be examined more deeply These relate specifically to the processes and consequences of seeking to institutionalize food sovereignty What dimensions of food sovereignty are addressed in public policies and which are left out What are the tensions losses and gains for social movements engaging with sub national and national governments How can local governments be leveraged to build autonomous spaces against state and corporate power The contributors to this book analyze diverse institutional processes related to food sovereignty ranging from community supported agriculture to food policy councils direct democracy initiatives to constitutional amendments the drafting of new food sovereignty laws to public procurement programmes as well as Indigenous and youth perspectives in a variety of contexts including Brazil Ecuador Spain Switzerland UK Canada USA and Africa Together the contributors to this book discuss the political implications of integrating food sovereignty into existing liberal political structures and analyze the emergence of new political spaces and dynamics in response to interactions between state governance systems and social movements voicing the radical demands of food sovereignty

Routledge Handbook of Gender and Agriculture Carolyn E. Sachs, Leif Jensen, Paige Castellanos, Kathleen Sexsmith, 2020-10-28 The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Agriculture covers major theoretical issues as well as critical empirical shifts in gender and agriculture Gender relations in agriculture are shifting in most regions of the world with changes in the structure of agriculture the organization of production international restructuring of value chains climate change the global pandemic and national and multinational policy changes This book provides a cutting edge assessment of the field of gender and agriculture with contributions from both leading

scholars and up and coming academics as well as policymakers and practitioners The handbook is organized into four parts part 1 institutions markets and policies part 2 land labor and agrarian transformations part 3 knowledge methods and access to information and part 4 farming people and identities The last chapter is an epilogue from many of the contributors focusing on gender agriculture and shifting food systems during the coronavirus pandemic The chapters address both historical subjects as well as ground breaking work on gender and agriculture which will help to chart the future of the field The handbook has an international focus with contributions examining issues at both the global and local levels with contributors from across the world With contributions from leading academics policymakers and practitioners and with a global outlook the Routledge Handbook of Gender and Agriculture is an essential reference volume for scholars students and practitioners interested in gender and agriculture Chapter 13 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Food Sovereignty in International Context Amy Trauger, 2015-02-11 Food sovereignty is an emerging discourse of empowerment and autonomy in the food system with the development of associated practices in rural and some urban spaces While literature on food sovereignty has proliferated since the first usage of the term in 1996 at the Rome Food Summit most has been descriptive rather than explanatory in nature and often confuses food sovereignty with other movements and objectives such as alternative food networks food justice or food self sufficiency This book is a collection of empirically rich and theoretically engaged papers across a broad geographical spectrum reflecting on what constitutes the politics and practices of food sovereignty They contribute to a theoretical gap in the food sovereignty literature as well as a relative shortage of empirical work on food sovereignty in the global North much previous work having focussed on Latin America Specific case studies are included from Canada Norway Switzerland southern Europe UK and USA as well as Africa India and Ecuador The book presents new research on the emergence of food sovereignties It offers a wide variety of empirical examples and a theoretically engaged framework for explaining the aims of actors and organizations working toward autonomy and democracy in the food system

Ecosovereignty Omar Dahbour, 2024-12-23 In this book Omar Dahbour develops the idea of ecosystem sovereignty calling for a reinterpretation of some essential concepts in political philosophy including territoriality self determination peoplehood and sovereignty in order to make the case for peoples rights to protect and maintain their natural environments In doing so he theorizes current and historical struggles against resource extractions and land grabs especially by food sovereignty and indigenous rights movements The basic idea of ecosovereignty is that peoples living in relation to particular ecosystems have a collective right to ultimate authority over those systems and the resources they contain provided they manage them sustainably Dahbour argues that this authority has a legitimacy that overrides that of larger states at least with regard to matters of environmental management Ecosovereignty claims may strengthen challenges by peoples to states and corporations seeking to control and transform lands and waters for

development against the wishes of their inhabitants Dahbour hopes the idea will provide a powerful tool for halting extractivism and ecocide along with the extreme violence that these processes use against farming indigenous peoples and nature Connecting political and environmental philosophy in an innovative way Ecosovereignty A Political Principle for the Environmental Crisis will keep scholars and students informed about an increasingly important topic

Food Utopias Paul V. Stock, Michael Carolan, Christopher Rosin, 2015-01-09 Food is a contentious and emotive issue subject to critiques from multiple perspectives Alternative food movements including the different articulations of local food miles seasonality food justice food knowledge and food sovereignty consistently invoke themes around autonomy sufficiency cooperation mutual aid freedom and responsibility In this stimulating and provocative book the authors link these issues to utopias and intentional communities Using a food utopias framework presented in the introduction they examine food stories in three interrelated and complementary ways utopias as critique of existing systems utopias as engagement with experimentation of the novel the forgotten and the hopeful in the future of the food system and utopias as process that recognizes the time and difficulty inherent in changing the status quo The chapters address theoretical aspects of food utopias and also present case studies from a range of contexts and regions including Argentina Italy Switzerland and USA These focus on key issues in contemporary food studies including equity locality the sacred citizenship community and food sovereignty Food utopias offers ways forward to imagine a creative and convivial food system

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Food Issues Ken Albala, 2015-03-27 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Food Issues explores the topic of food across multiple disciplines within the social sciences and related areas including business consumerism marketing and environmentalism In contrast to the existing reference works on the topic of food that tend to fall into the categories of cultural perspectives this carefully balanced academic encyclopedia focuses on social and policy aspects of food production safety regulation labeling marketing distribution and consumption A sampling of general topic areas covered includes Agriculture Labor Food Processing Marketing and Advertising Trade and Distribution Retail and Shopping Consumption Food Ideologies Food in Popular Media Food Safety Environment Health Government Policy and Hunger and Poverty This encyclopedia introduces students to the fascinating and at times contentious and ever so vital field involving food issues Key Features Contains approximately 500 signed entries concluding with cross references and suggestions for further readings Organized A to Z with a thematic Reader's Guide in the front matter grouping related entries by general topic area Provides a Resource Guide and a detailed and comprehensive Index along with robust search and browse functionality in the electronic edition This three volume reference work will serve as a general non technical resource for students and researchers who seek to better understand the topic of food and the issues surrounding it

Human Rights and the Food Sovereignty Movement Priscilla Claeys, 2015-01-09 Our global food system is undergoing rapid change Since the global food crisis of 2007 2008 a range of new issues have come to public attention such as land grabbing food prices volatility agrofuels and climate change Peasant

social movements are trying to respond to these challenges by organizing from the local to the global to demand food sovereignty As the transnational agrarian movement La Via Campesina celebrates its 20th anniversary this book takes stock of the movement's achievements and reflects on challenges for the future It provides an in depth analysis of the movement's vision and strategies and shows how it has contributed not only to the emergence of an alternative development paradigm but also of an alternative conception of human rights The book assesses efforts to achieve the international recognition of new human rights for peasants at the international level namely the right to food sovereignty and peasants rights It explores why La Via Campesina was successful in mobilizing a human rights discourse in its struggle against neoliberalism and also the limitations and potential pitfalls of using the human rights framework The book shows that to inject subversive potential in their rights based claims rural social activists developed an alternative conception of rights that is more plural less statist less individualistic and more multi cultural than dominant conceptions of human rights Further they deployed a combination of institutional from above and extrainstitutional from below strategies to demand new rights and reinforce grassroots mobilization through rights

Global Foodscapes Alistair Fraser, 2016-07-22 What we eat as well as how it is produced processed moved sold and used by our bodies seems to matter like never before Global Foodscapes takes on this topicality and asks readers to think about how we are all involved in the making of an odd and in many ways troubling and contested food economy It explores how food is conceived traded grown reared processed sold and consumed investigates what goes wrong along the way and assesses what diverse people around the world are doing to fix these faults The text uses a carefully crafted framework that explores the interaction of five forms of oppression and five means of resistance as they are worked out over five stages in the food economy It draws on case studies from around the world that illuminate key issues about food in today's world examines how oppression affects diverse people caught up in the food economy and highlights how individuals groups and institutions such as governments but also firms are trying to improve how we interact with the food system Global Foodscapes is a highly accessible and useful text for undergraduate students interested in the global food economy The global range of case studies examples and reference points as well as its original framework allows the text to speak to diverse audiences and generate debate about whether anything and if so what needs to be done about the food system we depend upon so heavily Additional materials such as suggested readings and discussion points help students consider the issues at hand and conduct initial and more detailed research on today's food economy

Civil Society and Social Movements in Food System Governance Peter Andr  e, Jill K. Clark, Charles Z. Levkoe, Kristen Lowitt, 2019-01-30 This book offers insights into the governance of contemporary food systems and their ongoing transformation by social movements As global food systems face multiple threats and challenges there is an opportunity for social movements and civil society to play a more active role in building social justice and ecological sustainability Drawing on case studies from Canada the United States Europe and New Zealand this edited collection showcases promising ways forward for civil society

actors to engage in governance The authors address topics including the variety of forms that governance engagement takes from multi stakeholderism to co governance to polycentrism self governance the values and power dynamics that underpin these different types of governance processes effective approaches for achieving desired values and goals and the broader relationships and networks that may be activated to support change By examining and comparing a variety of governance innovations at a range of scales the book offers insights for those considering contemporary food systems and their ongoing transformation It is suitable for food studies students and researchers within geography environmental studies anthropology policy studies planning health sciences and sociology and will also be of interest to policy makers and civil society organisations with a focus on food systems The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.tandfebooks.com> doi view 10.4324/9780429503597 has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

The Right to Food Guidelines, Democracy and Citizen Participation Katharine S. E. Cresswell Riol, 2016-11-10 It is now more than a decade since the Right to Food Guidelines were negotiated agreed and adopted internationally by states This book provides a review of its objectives and the extent of success of its implementation The focus is on the first key guideline Democracy good governance human rights and the rule of law with an emphasis on civil society participation in global food governance The five BRICS countries Brazil Russia India China and South Africa are presented as case studies representing major emerging economies they blur the line between the Global North and South and exhibit different levels of human rights realisation The book first provides an overview of the right to adequate food accountability and democracy and an introduction to the history of the development of the right to adequate food and the Right to Food Guidelines It presents a historical synopsis of each of the BRICS states experiences with the right to adequate food and an analysis of their related periodic reporting to the Committee on Economic Social and Cultural Rights as well as a specific assessment of their progress in regard to the first guideline The discussion then focuses on the effectiveness of the Right to Food Guidelines as both a policy making and monitoring tool based on the analysis of the guidelines and the BRICS states

Food Justice in US and Global Contexts Ian Werkheiser, Zachary Piso, 2017-07-01 This book offers fresh perspectives on issues of food justice The chapters emerged from a series of annual workshops on food justice held at Michigan State University between 2013 and 2015 which brought together a wide variety of interested people to learn from and work with each other Food justice can be studied from such diverse perspectives as philosophy anthropology economics gender and sexuality studies geography history literary criticism philosophy and sociology as well as the human dimensions of agricultural and environmental sciences As such interdisciplinary workshops are a much needed vehicle to improve our understanding of the subject which is at the center of a vibrant and growing discourse not only among academics from a wide range of disciplines but also among policy makers and community activists The book includes their perspectives offering a wide range of approaches to and conceptions of food justice in a variety of contexts This invaluable work requires readers

to cross boundaries and be open to new ideas based on different assumptions Ethical Trade, Gender and Sustainable Livelihoods Kiah Smith, 2014-03-21 Fair and ethical trade is often criticized for being highly gendered and for institutionalizing the ethical values of consumers the priorities of NGOs and governments and most of all food retailers But little is known about how women smallholder farmers experience diverse ethical standards or whether and how standards reflect their values local cultural and environmental contexts or priorities for achieving sustainable livelihoods Linking gender smallholder livelihoods and global ethical trade regulations this book reveals that multiple understandings of social justice environmental sustainability and well being or ethicality exist in parallel to those institutionalized in ethical trade schemes Through an in depth case study of smallholder subsistence and French bean farming in Kenya the book grounds the analysis of livelihoods gender and ethical trade in women smallholders perspectives links the macro level of markets with the micro level of livelihoods and engenders relations of power structure and agency in food networks It brings together disparate bodies of theory to illustrate the knowledge strategies and values of women smallholder farmers that are often beyond the scope of ethical trade regulations It also provides a challenging new vision for doing food systems research

The Intellectual Property and Food Project Charles Lawson, Jay Sanderson, 2016-03-03 The relationship between intellectual property and food affects the production and availability of food by regulating dealings in products processes innovations information and data With increasingly intricate relations between international and domestic law as well as practices and conventions intellectual property and food interact in many different ways This volume is a timely consideration and assessment of some of the more contentious and complex issues found in this relationship such as genetic technology public research and food security socio economic factors and the root cause of poverty and patent busting The contributions are from leading scholars in this emerging field and each chapter foregrounds some of the key developments in the area exploring historical doctrinal and theoretical issues in the field while at the same time developing new ideas and perspectives around intellectual property and food The collection will be a useful resource in leading further discussion and debate about intellectual property law and food

Routledge Handbook of Sustainable and Regenerative Food Systems Jessica Duncan, Michael Carolan, Johannes S.C. Wiskerke, 2020-08-13 This handbook includes contributions from established and emerging scholars from around the world and draws on multiple approaches and subjects to explore the socio economic cultural ecological institutional legal and policy aspects of regenerative food practices The future of food is uncertain We are facing an overwhelming number of interconnected and complex challenges related to the ways we grow distribute access eat and dispose of food Yet there are stories of hope and opportunities for radical change towards food systems that enhance the ability of living things to co evolve Given this activities and imaginaries looking to improve rather than just sustain communities and ecosystems are needed as are fresh perspectives and new terminology The Routledge Handbook of Sustainable and Regenerative Food Systems addresses this need The chapters cover diverse practices

geographies scales and entry points They focus not only on the core requirements to deliver sustainable agriculture and food supply but go beyond this to think about how these can also actively participate with social ecological systems The book is presented in an accessible way with reflection questions meant to spark discussion and debate on how to transition to safe just and healthy food systems Taken together the chapters in this handbook highlight the consequences of current food practices and showcase the multiple ways that people are doing food differently The Routledge Handbook of Sustainable and Regenerative Food Systems is essential reading for students and scholars interested in food systems governance and practices agroecology rural sociology and socio environmental studies

Just Food Jill M. Dieterle, 2015-11-09 Who has access and who is denied access to food and why What are the consequences of food insecurity What would it take for the food system to be just Just Food Philosophy Justice and Food presents thirteen new philosophical essays that explore the causes and consequences of the inequities of our contemporary food system It examines why 842 million people globally are unable to meet their dietary needs and why food insecurity is not simply a matter of insufficient supply The book looks at how food insecurity tracks other social injustices covering topics such as race gender and property as well as food sovereignty food deserts and locavorism The essays in this volume make an important and timely contribution to the wider philosophical debate around food distribution and justice

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