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innovation development and social movements Rice Biofortification Sally Brooks, 2010 First Published in 2010 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Avian Influenza Ian Scoones, 2010 Over the past decade substantial resources have been spent on tackling avian influenza and building a global capacity for a pandemic response The catastrophic costs of the 1918 influenza pandemic are well documented and the swine flu pandemic of 2009 10 has raised the alarm yet again Across the world surveillance systems have been upgraded stockpiles of antiviral drugs and influenza vaccines have been created veterinary and public health systems have been improved and poultry production and marketing has been dramatically restructured What are the lessons from this experience And what does this suggest for the future This book explores how virus genetics ecology and epidemiology intersect with economic political and policy processes in a variety of places from Bangkok to Washington to Jakarta Cairo Rome and London It focuses on the interaction of the international and national responses and in particular the experiences of Cambodia Vietnam Indonesia and Thailand It asks how effective is the disease surveillance and response system can it respond to a new pandemic threat The comparative analysis reveals the challenges and limitations of a technocratic centralised response and the need to take seriously local contexts Drawing from these experiences the book concludes with a discussion of future prospects and challenges examining in particular what a One World One Health approach where approaches to animal human and ecosystem health are integrated would look like in practice Published in association with the Economic and Social Research Council ESRC

World Social Science Report 2013 UNESCO,ISSC,2013-11-15 Produced by the International Social Science Council ISSC and UNESCO and published by the OECD the 2013 World Social Science Report represents a comprehensive overview of the field gathering the thoughts and expertise of hundreds of social scientists from around the world This edition focuses on the transformative role of the social sciences in confronting climate and broader processes of environmental change and in addressing priority problems from energy and water biodiversity and land use to urbanisation migration and education The report includes 100 articles written by 150 authors from 41 countries all over the world Authors represent some 24 disciplines mainly in the social sciences The contributions highlight the central importance of social science knowledge for environmental change research as a means of understanding changing environments in terms of social processes and as framework for finding concrete solutions towards sustainability **Governing Practices** Michelle Brady,Randy K.**
Lippert,2016-10-27 Neoliberalism is among the most commonly used concepts in the social sciences Furthermore it is one of the most influential factors that have shaped the formation of public policy and politics In Governing Practices Michelle Brady and Randy Lippert bring together prominent scholars in sociology criminology anthropology geography and policy studies to extend and refine the current conversation about neoliberalism The collection argues that a new methodological approach to analyzing contemporary policy and political change is needed United by the common influence of Foucault s governmentality approach and an ethnographic imaginary the collection presents original research on a diverse range of

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downloadable Open Access PDFs at http www taylorfrancis com under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4 0 license The Politics of Green Transformations Ian Scoones, Melissa Leach, Peter Newell, 2015-01-09 Multiple green transformations are required if humanity is to live sustainably on planet Earth Recalling past transformations this book examines what makes the current challenge different and especially urgent It examines how green transformations must take place in the context of the particular moments of capitalist development and in relation to particular alliances. The role of the state is emphasised both in terms of the type of incentives required to make green transformations politically feasible and the way states must take a developmental role in financing innovation and technology for green transformations. The book also highlights the role of citizens as innovators entrepreneurs green consumers and members of social movements Green transformations must be both top down involving elite alliances between states and business but also bottom up pushed by grassroots innovators and entrepreneurs and part of wider mobilisations among civil society. The chapters in the book draw on international examples to emphasise how contexts matter in shaping pathways to sustainability Written by experts in the field this book will be of great interest to researchers and students in environmental studies international relations political science development studies geography and anthropology as well as policymakers and practitioners concerned with sustainability Food Transgressions Michael K. Goodman, Colin Sage, 2016-04-22 Reconnecting so called alternative food geographies back to the mainstream food system especially in light of the discursive and material transgressions currently happening between alternative and conventional food networks this volume critically interrogates and evaluates what stands for food politics in these spaces of transgression now and in the near future and addresses guestions such as What constitutes alternative food politics specifically and food politics more generally when organic and other quality foods have become mainstreamed What has been the contribution so far of an alternative food movement and its potential to leverage further progressive change and or make further inroads into conventional systems What are the empirical and theoretical bases for understanding the established and growing transgressions between conventional and alternative food networks Offering a better understanding of the evolving position of the corporate food system vis a vis alternative food networks this book considers the prospects for economic social cultural and material transformations led by an increasingly powerful and legitimated alternative food network Governing Agricultural Sustainability Phil Macnaghten, Susana Carro-Ripalda, 2015-06-26 Although GM crops are seen by their advocates as a key component of the future of world agriculture and as part of the solution for world poverty and hunger their uptake has not been smooth nor universal they have been marred by controversy and all too commonly their regulation has been challenged as inadequate even biased This book aims to understand these dynamics examining the impacts of GM crops in diverse contexts and their potentials to contribute to sustainable agricultural futures Part 1 draws on research from three global rising powers Brazil India and Mexico exploring the views of scientists farmers and publics Using a diverse array of ethnographic and qualitative

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evidence based concepts frameworks and methodologies they have developed which may guide a transition to sustainability Contributions range from exploring ways to enhance livelihoods and alleviate poverty to examining Australians responses to climate change to discussing sociological perspectives on sustainability and how to make policy relevant Researchers policy makers and decision makers around the globe will find this book a valuable and thought provoking contribution to the sustainability literature It is also suited to academics and students in postgraduate level courses in social sciences and sustainability or in courses in applied sociology applied social psychology and other applied social sciences Kevin Bardosh, 2016-02-12 Zoonotic diseases pathogens transmitted from animals to people offer particularly challenging problems for global health institutions and actors given the complex social ecological dynamics at play New forms of risk caused by unprecedented global connectivity and rapid social and environmental change demand new approaches One Health highlights the need for collaboration across sectors and disciplines to tackle zoonotic diseases However there has been little exploration of how social political and economic contexts influence efforts to do One Health This book fills this gap by offering a much needed political economy analysis of zoonosis research and policy Through ethnographic qualitative and quantitative data the book draws together a diverse number of case studies. These include chapters exploring global narratives about One Health operationalization and prevailing institutional bottlenecks the evolution of research networks over time and the histories and politics behind conflicting disease control approaches. The themes from these chapters are further contextualized and expanded upon through country specific case studies from Kenya Zambia Nigeria Ghana and Sierra Leone exploring the translation of One Health research and policy into the African context This book is a valuable resource for academic researchers students and policy practitioners in the areas of global health agriculture and development **Stewarding Sustainability Transformations** Petra Kuenkel, 2018-12-20 In the context of the world s pressing sustainability challenges this new Report to the Club of Rome presents a novel approach to navigating collaborative change in partnerships between governments research institutions corporations and civil society activists With reference to the 17 Sustainable Development Goals and the Planetary Boundaries it introduces the theory and practice of Collective Stewardship as a management tool that respects the integrity of human and natural systems Drawing on the work of transdisciplinary scientific scholars and seasoned sustainability practitioners it shows how transformative change can be built on life s inherent tendency to generate patterns of vitality and resilience This ground breaking monograph shows workable pathways to stewarding patterns of aliveness in social and ecological systems at all levels of the global society As a highly regarded author and expert in collective leadership Petra Kuenkel inspires academics and practitioners alike to explore new routes towards co creating responsible futures in the era of the Anthropocene where the human footprint has begun to change the course of planetary evolution She invites decision makers researchers planners and social activists to become stewards of systems patterns enhance their collaborative competencies and quide life enhancing socio ecological

interaction at scale The conceptual architecture the author elaborates builds transformation literacy and boils down to a practical guidance for planning and implementing interventions across all sectors of society It helps bring about change through a deliberate combination of enlivening narratives empowering metrics enabling processes multi level governance guiding regulations and life supporting innovation This comprehensive book sets a new direction in the field of sustainability transformations and will become a foundation for planning collective action and achieving impact at scale sustainable cultivation of oil palm Volume 1 Prof. Alain Rival, 2018-02-09 Experts from key organisations such as the RSPO identify key production trends and challenges Reviews latest developments in conventional and marker assisted breeding as well as transgenic approaches Assesses ways of assessing and optimising yields through techniques such as better nutrient and soil management *Environment and Food* Colin Sage, 2011-07-07 This timely book provides a thorough introduction to the inter relationship of food and the environment Its primary purpose is to bring to our attention the multiplicity of linkages and interconnections between what we eat and how this impacts on the earth's resources Having a better idea of the consequences of our food choices might encourage us to develop more sustainable practices of production and consumption in the decades ahead Although human societies have over time brought under control a large proportion of the earth s resources for the purpose of food production we remain subject to the effective functioning of global ecosystem services The author highlights the vital importance of these services and explains why we should be concerned about the depletion of freshwater resources soil fertility decline and loss of biological diversity The book also tackles some of the enormous challenges of our era climate change to which the agri food system is both a major contributor and a vulnerable sector and the prospect of significantly higher energy prices arising from the peaking of oil and gas supplies which will reveal how dependent the food system has become upon cheap fossil fuels Such challenges are likely to have significant implications for the long term functioning of global supply chains and raise profound questions regarding the nutritional security of the world s population Taken together the book argues that a re examination of the assumptions and practices underpinning the contemporary food system is urgently required Environment and Food is a highly original inter disciplinary and accessible text that will be of interest to students and the wider public genuinely interested in and concerned by the state of the world s food provisioning system It is richly illustrated with figures and makes extensive use of boxes to highlight relevant examples

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benefit of people and the planet It explores why AI and associated digital technologies may lead to accelerated discrimination automated inequality and augmented diffusion of misinformation while simultaneously amplifying risks for people and the planet We face a profound challenge We can either allow AI accelerate the loss of resilience of people and our planet or we can decide to act forcefully in ways that redirects its destructive direction This urgent book will be of interest to students and researchers with an interest in Artificial Intelligence digitalization and automation social and political dimensions of science and technology and sustainability sciences The Politics of Knowledge in Inclusive Development and Innovation David Ludwig, Birgit Boogaard, Phil Macnaghten, Cees Leeuwis, 2021-10-14 This book develops an integrated perspective on the practices and politics of making knowledge work in inclusive development and innovation While debates about development and innovation commonly appeal to the authority of academic researchers many current approaches emphasise the plurality of actors with relevant expertise for addressing livelihood challenges Adopting an action oriented and reflexive approach this volume explores the variety of ways in which knowledge works paying particular attention to dilemmas and controversies The six parts of the book address the complex interplay of knowledge and politics starting with the need for knowledge integration in the first part and decolonial perspectives on the politics of knowledge integration in the second part The following three parts focus on the practices of inclusive development and innovation through three major themes of learning for transformative change evidence and digitisation. The final part of the book addresses the governance of knowledge and innovation in the light of political struggles about inclusivity Exploring conceptual and practical themes through case studies from the Global North and South this book will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners researching and working in development studies epistemology innovation studies science and technology studies and sustainability studies more broadly

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