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Transboundary Water Politics in the Developing World Naho Mirumachi, 2015-03-05 This book examines the political economy that governs the management of international transboundary river basins in the developing world These shared rivers are the setting for irrigation hydropower and flood management projects as well as water transfer schemes Often these projects attempt to engineer the river basin with deep political socio economic and environmental implications The politics of transboundary river basin management sheds light on the challenges concerning sustainable development water allocation and utilization between sovereign states Advancing conceptual thinking beyond simplistic analyses of river basins in conflict or cooperation the author proposes a new analytical framework The Transboundary Waters Interaction Nexus TWINS examines the coexistence of conflict and cooperation in riparian interaction This framework highlights the importance of power relations between basin states that determine negotiation processes and institutions of water resources management The analysis illustrates the way river basin management is framed by powerful elite decision makers combined with geopolitical factors

and geographical imaginations In addition the book explains how national development strategies and water resources demands have a significant role in shaping the intensities of conflict and cooperation at the international level The book draws on detailed case studies from the Ganges River basin in South Asia the Orange Senqu River basin in Southern Africa and the Mekong River basin in Southeast Asia providing key insights on equity and power asymmetry applicable to other basins in the developing world

Politics and Development in a Transboundary Watershed Joakim Öjendal, Stina Hansson, Sofie Hellberg, 2011-11-25 Water and its governance is becoming a global concern partly because it is turning into a goods in short supply with devastating effects on literally billions of people but also because it is the carrier of global warming whether through irregular weather patterns or through flooding water is how global warming will be felt The lion s share of the globally available fresh water resources is to be found in transboundary systems In spite of its significance the generated knowledge on how to deal with transboundary waters is weak and leaves policy makers with seemingly unavoidable trade off dilemmas and prioritizations often with detrimental effects In order to disentangle this predicament this volume works with one case the Lower Mekong Basin and covers state of the art academic and practitioners knowledge and hence appeals to a wide audience The topic this volume addresses is situated in the nexus of an IR International Relations approach focussing on transboundary politics and its inclination to remain within the sphere of state sovereignty and national interest on the one hand and Development studies with its imperatives on participation planning and intervention on the other The dilemma we argue of better understanding transboundary water management lies in how to understand how these two rationalities can be simultaneously nurtured Audience This book will be relevant to scholars as it provides cutting edge research and students since it covers the primary debates in the field interested in resource management regional politics and development issues in the area It also addresses the global debate on transboundary water management and presents an in depth case of one of the globally most sophisticated attempts at pursuing sustainable river basin management Finally practitioners and policymakers would benefit greatly because all contributions have explicit policy relevance launching suggestion on improvements in water management

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Socio-legal Approach to River Basin Development Ben Boer, Philip Hirsch, Fleur Johns, Ben Saul, Natalia Scurrah, 2015-12-22

An international river basin is an ecological system an economic thoroughfare a geographical area a font of life and livelihoods a geopolitical network and often a cultural icon It is also a socio legal phenomenon This book is the first detailed study of an international river basin from a socio legal perspective The Mekong River Basin which sustains approximately 70 million people across Cambodia China Laos Myanmar Thailand and Vietnam provides a prime example of the socio legal complexities of governing a transboundary river and its tributaries The book applies its socio legal analysis to bring a fresh approach to understanding conflicts surrounding water governance in the Mekong River Basin The authors describe the wide range of uses being made of legal doctrine and legal argument in ongoing disputes surrounding hydropower development in the Basin putting to rest lingering caricatures of a single ASEAN way of navigating conflict They call into question some of the common assumptions concerning the relationship between law and development The book also sheds light on important questions concerning the global hybridization or crossover of public and private power and its ramifications for water governance With current debates and looming conflicts over water governance globally and over shared rivers in particular these issues could not be more pressing

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*Water Resources in the Lancang-Mekong River Basin: Impact of Climate Change and Human Interventions* Deliang Chen, Junguo Liu, QiuHong Tang, 2024 Zusammenfassung This open access book provides a comprehensive up to date picture of the current state of knowledge covering climate change surface water change arsenic pollution water utilization water food energy nexus water related hazards water management and water governance in the Lancang Mekong River Basin Considering the widely concerned fact that the climate change and human intervention induced impacts on water will bring unprecedented threats to human societies and ecosystems the book intends to support UN s sustainable development goals through sustainable use of water by providing the most accurate and updated information on climate and water changes in a consistent way Underlying all aspects of the book is a strong commitment to assessing the science comprehensively without bias and in a way that is relevant to policy but not policy prescriptive It can provide implications to support decision makers and stakeholders for integrated water resources management and sustainable development at all levels

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