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# Epidemics Science Governance And Social Justice Pathways To Sustainability

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## **Epidemics Science Governance And Social Justice Pathways To Sustainability:**

*Epidemics* Sarah Dry, Melissa Leach, 2010 Recent disease events such as SARS H1N1 and avian influenza and haemorrhagic fevers have focussed policy and public concern as never before on epidemics and so called emerging infectious diseases Understanding and responding to these often unpredictable events have become major challenges for local national and international bodies All too often responses can become restricted by implicit assumptions about who or what is to blame that may not capture the dynamics and uncertainties at play in the multi scale interactions of people animals and microbes As a result policies intended to forestall epidemics may fail and may even further threaten health livelihoods and human rights The book takes a unique approach by focusing on how different policy makers scientists and local populations construct alternative narratives accounts of the causes and appropriate responses to outbreaks about epidemics at the global national and local level The contrast between emergency oriented top down responses to what are perceived as potentially global outbreaks and longer term approaches to diseases such as AIDS which may now be considered endemic is highlighted Case studies on avian influenza SARS obesity H1N1 influenza HIV AIDS tuberculosis and haemorrhagic fevers cover a broad historical geographical and biological range As this book explores it is often the most vulnerable members of a population the poor the social excluded and the already ill who are likely to suffer most from epidemic diseases At the same time they may be less likely to benefit from responses that may be designed from a global perspective that neglects social ecological and political conditions on the ground This book aims to bring the focus back to these marginal populations to reveal the often unintended consequences of current policy responses to epidemics Important implications emerge for how epidemics are thought about and represented for how surveillance and response is designed and for whose knowledge and perspectives should be included Published in association with the Economic and Social Research Council ESRC *Dynamic Sustainabilities* Melissa Leach, Ian Scoones, Andy Stirling, 2010 Linking environmental sustainability with poverty reduction and social justice and making science and technology work for the poor have become central practical political and moral challenges of our times These must be met in a world of rapid interconnected change in environments societies and economies and globalised fragmented governance arrangements Yet despite growing international attention and investment policy attempts often fail Why is this and what can be done about it How might we understand and address emergent threats from epidemic disease or the challenges of water scarcity in dryland India In the context of climate change how might seed systems help African farmers meet their needs and how might appropriate energy strategies be developed This book lays out a new pathways approach to address sustainability challenges such as these in today's dynamic world Through an appreciation of dynamics complexity uncertainty differing narratives and the values based aims of sustainability the pathways approach allows us to see how some approaches are dominant even though they do not produce the desired results and how to create successful alternative pathways of responding to the challenges we face As well as offering new ways of thinking

about sustainability the book also suggests a series of practical ways forward in tools and methods forms of political engagement and styles of knowledge making and communication Throughout the book the practicalities of the pathways approach are illustrated using four case studies water in dryland India agricultural seeds in Africa responses to epidemic disease and energy systems climate change Published in association with the Economic and Social Research Council ESRC

One Health 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 *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 methodologies the book examines the dynamics that have underpinned the controversy in three diverse geo political contexts the manner in which dominant institutional framings have been closely aligned with the interests of powerful elites and the multiple ways in which these have been resisted through local symbolic and material practices Part 2 comprises a series of short comment pieces from 11 leading social and natural scientists responding to the question of how to develop a policy framework for the responsible innovation of sustainable culturally appropriate and socially just agricultural GM technologies This innovative book offers new insights for researchers and postgraduates in Science and technology studies Agro ecology and Environmental Studies Development studies Anthropology Human Geography Sociology Political Science Public Administration Latin American studies and Asian

studies Managing the Global Health Response to Epidemics Mathilde Bourrier, Nathalie Brender, Claudine Burton-Jeangros, 2019-02-12 Recent epidemics have prompted large scale international interventions aimed at mitigating the spread of disease in a globalized world During a crisis however global health actions including planning and organizing communicating about risk and cost benefit evaluations aren't usually part of a single integrated global response Arguing that an uncoordinated approach can be challenged by local conditions and expectations generating a wide range of resistance and difficulties this volume provides important insights for future outbreak management and global health governance Drawing on experiences with A H1N1 and Ebola virus disease the book is divided into three parts looking at how responses to global health crises have developed lessons learned from particular pandemics and the ethical implications of our management of them Individual chapters focus on among other issues financing cost benefit analysis matrix management risk communication and organizational strategies Taking a social science perspective this valuable book outlines the current state of global health emergency responses and explores ways in which they can be improved It is a useful read for academics and practitioners interested in global health the sociology of health and illness health economics and emergency management The Politics of Asbestos Linda Waldman, 2012-08-21 Asbestos use has been growing in many newly industrializing and developing countries of the world and asbestos related diseases are also on the increase This book is based on in depth anthropological fieldwork in the UK India and South Africa looking at people's own understandings of their illness risks and uncertainty compensation and regulation It explores how these personal and community narratives contrast with formal medical and legal understandings how this affects individual people's identities and how they mobilize in order to campaign for compensation regulation and justice Linda Waldman shows how the domination of medical and legal framings of risk and disease over those of workers sufferers and activists can narrow the responses chosen by government This provides important lessons for researchers policy makers and regulators demonstrating that opening up to alternative understandings can create more effective policy responses to move towards sustainability and social justice Publisher's description *Rice Biofortification* Sally Brooks, 2010 First Published in 2010 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**The Water-Food-Energy Nexus** Jeremy Allouche, Carl Middleton, Dipak Gyawali, 2019-04-09 The world of development thinkers and practitioners is abuzz with a new lexicon the idea of the nexus between water food and energy which is intuitively compelling It promises better integration of multiple sectoral elements a better transition to greener economies and sustainable development However there appears to be little agreement on its precise meaning whether it only complements existing environmental governance approaches or how it can be enhanced in national contexts One current approach to the nexus treats it as a risk and security matter while another treats it within economic rationality addressing externalities across sector A third perspective acknowledges it as a fundamentally political process requiring negotiation amongst different actors with distinct perceptions interests and practices This perspective highlights the fact that technical

solutions for improving coherence within the nexus may have unintended and negative impacts in other policy areas such as poverty alleviation and education The Water Food Energy Nexus Power Politics and Justice lays out the managerial technical definitions of the nexus and challenges these conceptions by bringing to the forefront the politics of the nexus around two key dimensions a dynamic understanding of water food energy systems and a normative positioning around nexus debates in particular around social justice The authors argue that a shift in nexus governance is required towards approaches where limits to control are acknowledged and more reflexive plural strategies adopted This book will be of interest to academic researchers policy makers and practitioners in the fields of international development studies environmental politics and science and technology studies as well as international relations

**Grassroots Innovation Movements** Adrian Smith, Mariano Fressoli, Dinesh Abrol, Elisa Arond, Adrian Ely, 2016-08-25 Innovation is increasingly invoked by policy elites and business leaders as vital for tackling global challenges like sustainable development Often overlooked however is the fact that networks of community groups activists and researchers have been innovating grassroots solutions for social justice and environmental sustainability for decades Unencumbered by disciplinary boundaries policy silos or institutional logics these grassroots innovation movements identify issues and questions neglected by formal science technology and innovation organizations Grassroots solutions arise in unconventional settings through unusual combinations of people ideas and tools This book examines six diverse grassroots innovation movements in India South America and Europe situating them in their particular dynamic historical contexts Analysis explains why each movement frames innovation and development differently resulting in a variety of strategies The book explores the spaces where each of these movements have grown or attempted to do so It critically examines the pathways they have developed for grassroots innovation and the challenges and limitations confronting their approaches With mounting pressure for social justice in an increasingly unequal world policy makers are exploring how to foster more inclusive innovation In this context grassroots experiences take on added significance This book provides timely and relevant ideas analysis and recommendations for activists policy makers students and scholars interested in encounters between innovation development and social movements

*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 *The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology* Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines *Gender Equality and Sustainable Development* Melissa Leach,2015-07-30 For pathways to be truly sustainable and advance gender equality and the rights and capabilities of women and girls those whose lives and well being are at stake must be involved in leading the way Gender Equality and Sustainable Development calls for policies investments and initiatives in sustainable development that recognize women s knowledge agency and decision making as fundamental Four key sets of issues work and industrial production population and reproduction food and agriculture and water sanitation and energy provide focal lenses through which these challenges are considered Perspectives from new feminist political ecology and economy are integrated alongside issues of rights relations and power The book untangles the complex interactions between different dimensions of gender relations and of sustainability and explores how policy and activism can build synergies between them Finally this book demonstrates how plural pathways are possible underpinned by different narratives about gender and sustainability and how the choices between these are ultimately political This timely book will be of great interest to students

scholars practitioners and policy makers working on gender sustainable development development studies and ecological economics     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     *Regulating Technology* Patrick van Zwanenberg, Adrian Ely, Adrian Smith, 2013-11-26 Examining the regulation of technologies this book explores how the drive to harmonize regulatory policies across the world is at odds with the increasingly diverse local settings in which they are implemented The authors use a framings approach that starts with the concerns and experiences of technology users and works upwards in order to examine how best to improve regulation The book centres around two in depth case study topics regulation of transgenic cotton seed and regulation of antibiotics compared across situations in China and Argentina The authors examine how high level initiatives in regulatory harmonization and regulatory capacity building compare with national policies day to day enforcement realities on the ground and with the way poorer users experience these technologies Through these studies the authors offer ways to rethink regulation in order to realign the power and politics at play and create more effective regulation for technology users around the world Published in association with the Economic and Social Research Council ESRC     Contested Agronomy James Sumberg, John Thompson, 2012-03-15 The dramatic increases in food prices experienced over the last four years and their effects of hunger and food insecurity as well as human induced climate change and its implications for agriculture food production and food security are key topics within the field of agronomy and agricultural research Contested Agronomy addresses these issues by exploring key developments since the mid 1970s focusing in particular on the emergence of the neoliberal project and the rise of the participation and environmental agendas taking into consideration how these have had profound impacts on the practice of agronomic research in the developing world especially over the last four decades This book explores through a series of case studies the basis for a much needed political agronomy analysis that highlights the



impacts of problem framing and narratives historical disjunctures epistemic communities and the increasing pressure to demonstrate success on both agricultural research and the farmers processors and consumers it is meant to serve Whilst being a fascinating and thought provoking read for professionals in the Agriculture and Environmental sciences it will also appeal to students and researchers in agricultural policy development studies geography public administration rural sociology and science and technology studies

**Transforming Health Markets in Asia and Africa** Gerald Bloom,2013

There has been a dramatic spread of health markets in much of Asia and Africa over the past couple of decades This has substantially increased the availability of health related goods and services in all but the most remote localities but it has created problems with safety efficiency and cost This book documents the problems associated with unregulated health markets and presents innovative approaches that have emerged to address them

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**Adapting to Climate Uncertainty in African Agriculture** Stephen Whitfield,2015-08-20 Future climatic and agro ecological changes in Africa are uncertain and associated with high degrees of spatial and temporal variability and this change is differently simulated within divergent climate crop models and in controlled crop breeding stations Furthermore uncertainty emerges in local contexts not just in response to climatic systems but to social economic and political systems and often with implications for the appropriateness and adoption of technologies or the success of alternative cropping systems This book examines the challenges of adaptation in smallholder farming in Africa analysing the social economic political and climatic uncertainties that impact on agriculture in the region and the range of solutions proposed Drawing on case studies of genetically modified crops conservation agriculture and other climate smart solutions in eastern and southern Africa the book identifies how uncertainties are framed from above as well experienced from below by farmers themselves It provides a compelling insight into why ideas about adaptation emerge from whom and with what implications This book offers a unique perspective and will be highly relevant to students of climate change adaptation food security and poverty alleviation as well as policy makers and field practitioners in international development and agronomy

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from deforestation and offset emissions elsewhere Exploring a set of new empirical case studies Carbon Conflicts and Forest Landscapes in Africa examines how these projects are unfolding their effects and who is gaining and losing Situating forest carbon approaches as part of more general moves to address environmental problems by attaching market values to nature and ecosystems it examines how new projects interact with forest landscapes and their longer histories of intervention The book asks what difference does carbon make What political and ecological dynamics are unleashed by these new commodified marketized approaches and how are local forest users experiencing and responding to them The book s case studies cover a wide range of African ecologies project types and national political economic contexts By examining these cases in a comparative framework and within an understanding of the national regional and global institutional arrangements shaping forest carbon commoditisation the book provides a rich and compelling account of how and why carbon conflicts are emerging and how they might be avoided in future This book will be of interest to students of development studies environmental sciences geography economics development studies and anthropology as well as practitioners and policy makers

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