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Eco-Innovation and Green Productivity for Sustainable Production and Consumption, 2nd edition Munir Ahmad, Cem Işık, Zeeshan Fareed, 2025-09-12

With the graduation of time the desire for enhanced production and consumption scales motivated the global economies to opt for the race to the bottom approach leading to environmental unsustainability. On the one hand, economies focused on escalated production levels proliferating non-renewable energy consumption and reducing energy productivity leading to production-based carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions. On the other hand, international trade of high CO₂ emissions embedded goods has skyrocketed the consumption-based CO₂ emissions. Since production and consumption-based CO₂ emissions challenge environmental sustainability, there is an urgent need to pursue sustainable production and consumption to realize the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) dream. In this regard, eco-innovation came into play to transition the conventional production setup to a cleaner production mode. Eco-innovation involves all types of technological advancements extending contributions to the SDGs. In this regard, climate technologies and environmental technologies involving renewable energy (e.g., wind, solar, biogas), energy-efficient technologies (e.g., energy-efficient electric appliances, environmental pollution reduction technologies (e.g., carbon scrubbing filters, water purifiers, waste mitigation technologies) play a tremendous role in mitigating climatic adversities and environmental unsustainabilities. By contributing to the responsible use of natural capital, eco-innovation facilitates efficient energy utilization, improving energy productivity as well as environmental sustainability. Moreover, eco-innovation has the inherent potential to aggravate sustainable production modes through green productivity, a tool to enhance industrial outputs with fewer harms to the environment. As a progressive move, green productivity growth promotes a new trend of producing more economic output by consuming fewer resources and safeguarding ecosystems. The mainstream empirical literature substantiated that eco-innovation and green productivity remained critical players in limiting CO₂ emissions and promoting environmental sustainability. Literature also witnessed that eco-innovation ameliorated energy productivity by motivating the countries to adopt cost-saving and environmentally friendly technologies. On the contrary, the rebound effect supported the environmental deterioration impact of such technologies. Against this backdrop, this Research Topic will provide an opportunity to further delve into the influencing mechanisms triggered by eco-innovation and green productivity growth on energy productivity and environmental sustainability for a futuristic perspective of sustainable production and consumption. This Research Topic welcomes theoretical and empirical original research articles and reviews. Research themes and areas include but are not limited to the following: Links between eco-innovation, green productivity growth, and energy productivity for sustainable production; Climate technologies and carbon neutrality applications for sustainable production; Firm-level environment-related innovation practices; Renewable and energy-efficient industrial transition for sustainable production; Eco-innovation through the firm life cycle for sustainable production and consumption; Green innovation-driven business models for

sustainable production Climate technology driven policies for sustainable production and consumption Eco innovation and zero emissions agenda implementation

Problematic Wildlife Francesco M. Angelici, 2015-12-18 This book provides insight into the instances in which wildlife species can create problems Some species trigger problems for human activities but many others need humans to save them and to continue to exist The text addresses issues faced by economists and politicians dealing with laws involving actions undertaken to resolve the problems of the interaction between humans and wildlife Here the words problematic species are used in their broadest sense as may be appreciated in the short introductions to the various sections At times the authors discuss special cases while always extending the discussion into a more general and broad vision At others they present real cutting edge analysis of ecological topics and issues The book will be of interest to biologists ecologists and wildlife managers involved in research on wildlife parks and environmental management as well as to government departments and agencies NGOs and conservation wildlife organizations Even those in contact with nature such as hunters herders and farmers will be able to find a great deal of important information Specific case studies are selected from among the most significant and prevalent cases throughout the world A total of 26 papers have been selected for this book written by zoologists biologists and ecologists Many have an interdisciplinary approach with contributions by economists criminologists technical specialists and engineers

Handbook of Transnational Environmental Crime Lorraine Elliott, William H. Schaedla, 2016-07-27 Crimes associated with the illegal trade in wildlife timber and fish stocks pollutants and waste have become increasingly transnational organized and serious They warrant attention because of their environmental consequences their human toll their impacts on the rule of law and good governance and their links with violence corruption and a range of crossover crimes This ground breaking multi disciplinary Handbook brings together leading scholars and practitioners to examine key sectors in transnational environmental crime and to explore its most significant conceptual operational and enforcement challenges

Nutrition and Health in a Developing World Saskia de Pee, Douglas Taren, Martin W. Bloem, 2017-02-13 This third edition reviews the epidemiology policies programs and outcome indicators that are used to determine improvements in nutrition and health that lead to development This greatly expanded third edition provides policy makers nutritionists students scientists and professionals with the most recent and up to date knowledge regarding major health and nutritional problems in developing countries Policies and programs that address the social and economic determinants of nutrition and health are now gaining in importance as methods to improve the status of the most vulnerable people in the world This volume provides the most current research and strategies so that policy makers program managers researchers and students have knowledge and resources that they can use to advance methods for improving the public s health and the development of nations The third edition of Nutrition and Health in Developing Countries takes on a new context where the word developing is now a verb and not an adjective

The Atlas of Water Maggie Black, 2016-09 Water may soon be one of our most valuable commodities The growing demands made on a finite

resource by an increasing number of people adopting urban lifestyles and western diets coupled with a changing and less predictable climate are putting pressure on the planet's freshwater supply as never before. By 2025 four billion people may be living in conditions of water stress. And even where water is plentiful the poor are unlikely to have ready access to a safe, cheap supply. The new edition of this timely atlas analyzes the latest thinking and emerging issues. Completely updated, it maps the competing claims on limited water resources made by farmers, industrialists and householders and investigates the nature of the resource, its uses and abuses as well as the vexed question of how it can be managed equitably. Page 4 of the cover

Country profile - Kenya: Gender, climate change, and nutrition linkages Mawia, Harriet, Ferguson, Nathaniel, Bryan, Elizabeth, Thomas, Timothy S., 2025-07-22 Agriculture is vital to Kenya's economy accounting for 20% of the country's GDP in 2020. Yet the growth of the sector has slowed in recent years due to unfavorable weather conditions leading to a reduction in crop and livestock performance. Central Bank of Kenya 2023. While employment in agriculture has been steadily declining to 32% in 2023, the sector still employs a large share of the rural population and is the main source of informal employment, rural income and livelihoods. D'Alessandro et al 2015, ILO 2025. A majority of Kenyan farmers operate on a small scale and are solely dependent on rainfall. D'Alessandro et al 2015. However, since the 1970s the country has experienced significant changes in rainfall patterns. Average rainfall during the long season has decreased while rainfall during other times of the year has increased and the country has experienced more frequent climate extreme events. Kogo et al 2021. Increased climate variability has negative effects on agriculture and may exacerbate inequalities within the sector. Due to gender inequalities and gender differentiated roles in agrifood systems, men and women do not experience climate change and variability in the same ways. Balikoowa et al 2019, Lecoutere et al 2023. According to the World Economic Forum, women are more vulnerable than men to climate change due to lower education and exclusion from the political and domestic decision-making processes that affect their lives. Gunawardena 2020.

Negotiating Identities in Contemporary Africa Toyin Falola, Emmanuel M. Mbah, 2023-08-29. *Negotiating Identities in Contemporary Africa: Gender, Religion, and Ethno-cultural Identities* explores the changing dynamics of identities in Africa with a focus on gender, ethno-cultural, and religious identity. Toyin Falola and Emmanuel M. Mbah argue that because identity defines who we are as individuals or groups, studies on African identities must focus on understanding the changing dynamics in the socio-economic and political spheres in the continent. These chapters cover subjects such as women's career identity, gender roles and knowledge, childlessness, ethnocentrism, and democracy, cultural identity through theater, Black identity in the diaspora, and diasporic consciousness. Using existing scholarship, the chapters in this edited volume challenge our understanding of what identity entails and provide new discussions on the hitherto politicized historiography of some identities in Africa.

COVID-19: Food System Frailties and Opportunities Claire Kremen, Elliot Berry, Rachel Bezner Kerr, Patrick Meyfroidt, Ivette Perfecto, Todd Rosenstock, José Antonio Teixeira, Hannah Wittman, 2023-11-21. The global coronavirus

pandemic is revealing major weaknesses inequities and system wide risks in global food systems giving renewed urgency to foster pathways to greater food system sustainability and resilience Due to rising unemployment supply chain disruptions and other responses to the pandemic such as disruptions to social assistance programs in some countries predictions suggest a near doubling of food insecurity globally Nutritional changes are also occurring as food availability and access changes leading to substitution of dry canned or processed foods for healthier fresh ingredients for some communities and the reverse for others These food security and nutritional changes are likely to be as impactful on human health as the virus itself As a system wide shock the pandemic reveals weaknesses of global supply chains The media highlighted empty supermarket shelves alongside food dumping in situations where producers locked into disappearing food service outlets were unable to access new markets Farmers with long standing reliance on migrant agricultural labor that can no longer travel across international borders under lockdown struggle to access support for the upcoming harvest season The pandemic highlights well known inequities for marginalized food systems employees as essential workers are exposed to greater risks of contracting the virus in food processing agricultural and grocery store settings but have little choice in accepting these conditions in order to keep these low paying jobs The pandemic reinforces another well known food system inequity marginalized and impoverished minorities often suffer from diet related diseases i e cardiovascular diseases diabetes and or malnutrition that place them at greater risk of morbidity and mortality from the coronavirus Lockdowns and border closures are reducing economic opportunities such as day labor and agricultural markets in some regions such as much of Africa ensuing risks of food and nutrition insecurity for vast segments of the population threaten to set back development increase social conflict and catalyze migration Finally the current pandemic shines a spotlight on the systemic risk of infectious diseases to emerge and become globalized through local bushmeat markets and international wildlife trade and how wildlife hunting and trade is influenced by land use changes including by industrial agriculture At the same time adaptive responses to the coronavirus illustrate how more resilient and sustainable food systems could evolve going forward To avoid supply chain disruptions communities are increasing their reliance on local food systems including an increase in urban gardening and community supported agriculture programs Small scale farmers are innovating to connect with buyers and with each other including through new online marketing initiatives Entrepreneurs are identifying foods that would otherwise be wasted and directing them to food banks Retailers and wholesalers are re configuring their distribution networks to shift food to where it is needed most Food pantries local producers and food businesses are also collaborating with municipal governments to address food security gaps arising from COVID 19 impacts

The Sociology of Food and Agriculture
Michael Carolan, 2016-02-12 In this second edition of The Sociology of Food and Agriculture students are provided with a substantially revised and updated introductory text to this emergent field The book begins with the recent development of agriculture under capitalism and neo liberal regimes and the transformation of farming and peasant agriculture from a small

scale family run way of life to a globalized system Topics such as the global hunger and obesity challenges GM foods and international trade and subsidies are assessed as part of the world food economy The final section concentrates on themes of sustainability food security and food sovereignty The book concludes on a positive note examining alternative agri food movements aimed at changing foodscapes at levels from the local to the global With increased coverage of the financialization of food food and culture gender ethnicity and justice food security and food sovereignty the book is perfect for students with little or no background in sociology and is also suitable for more advanced courses as a comprehensive primer All chapters include learning objectives suggested discussion questions and recommendations for further reading to aid student learning

Local, Traditional and Indigenous Food Systems in the 21st Century to Combat Obesity, Undernutrition and Climate Change, 2nd edition Rebecca Kanter, Sofia Boza, Gina Kennedy, 2023-07-31 Traditional and indigenous food systems have existed for centuries and were in balance with local food supplies globally However between the mid 20th and early 21st century the green revolution dramatically altered food production which in turn affected the inclusivity of traditional production systems within food systems and subsequently traditional dietary intakes This change was accompanied by lifestyle changes and spurred a global nutrition transition Today the world faces a global syndemic of obesity undernutrition and climate change A new call to action to create food systems that nourish people and sustain the planet is needed Traditional and indigenous food systems have long been recognized as systems that can both support good human nutrition as well as maintain a balance with nature There is an underutilized knowledge base around traditional and indigenous food systems This includes the knowledge of nutritious species traditional culinary preparations and cultural practices Greater agricultural production of underutilized species can result in more sustainable agricultural and food systems which can also help improve livelihoods and food security Traditional and indigenous cultural practices with respect to both land and water management as well as culinary practices contribute to both sustainable food production and consumption These practices require a greater evidence base in order to be incorporated into public health nutrition initiatives related to improving dietary quality such as food based dietary guidelines for example An increased focus on the importance of local traditional and indigenous food systems and nutrition could therefore help countries to improve human nutrition and ideally help mitigate the global syndemic of obesity undernutrition and climate change This Research Topic will focus on documenting diverse local food systems and promoting elements within them that can help improve nutrition and health both human and planetary in various ways including the livelihood development of knowledge holders

Smart Farming Technologies to Attain Food and Nutrition Security P. Parvatha Reddy, 2024-02-06 The concept of Rainbow Revolution is an integrated development of crop cultivation horticulture forestry fishery poultry animal husbandry and food processing industry The concept of Smart Farming Technologies in agriculture is a step towards sustainability India has already achieved resilience in agriculture including the horticultural sector through effective agricultural technology

generation and is now on the threshold of a rainbow revolution that will ensure both household nutrition security and prosperity for its people This book will be of immense value to the scientific community involved in teaching research and extension activities related to strategies for achieving Rainbow Revolution for enhancing farmers income food and nutrition security The book can also serve as a very useful reference for policymakers and practicing farmers *Health Financing and Spending in Low- and Middle-Income Countries* Mihajlo (Michael) Jakovljevic,Zafer Çaliskan,Paula Odete

Fernandes,Sulaiman Mouselli,Michael Ekubu Otim,2022-02-09 **Wildcheck - Assessing the risks and opportunities of trade in wild plant ingredients** Schindler, C., Heral, E., Drinkwater, E., Timoshyna, A., Muir, G., Walter, S., Leaman, D.J., Schippmann, U.,2022-04-22 Thousands of consumer products around the world contain ingredients obtained from wild plants Wild harvest accounts for some or all the harvest of the great majority of plant species in trade between 60 90 percent Wild harvested plants often come from the most biodiverse ecosystems on earth and many have been used traditionally or by local communities for generations While these products have global markets and provide critical sources of income they can also have deep ties to particular cultures and places Demand for wild plant ingredients is growing rapidly having grown by over 75 percent in value over the past two decades Thousands of harvested species are at risk mainly from a combination of overharvest and habitat loss of the 21 percent of medicinal and aromatic plant species whose threat status has been assessed 9 percent are considered threatened with extinction Despite their ubiquity importance and the threats facing them wild plant ingredients are often obscured from consumers and escape companies due diligence due to a lack of awareness and traceability Best practice standards exist but have yet to capture a significant portion of the market This report aims to address these challenges by making information on a selection of flagship wild plant ingredients the Wild Dozen readily available and easy to understand By offering this information without obligation to a specific prescription for follow up action e g through certification or policy change it is hoped that a wide range of users will access the report as a first step towards responsible sourcing Along with a broader update on the state of wild plants trade the report provides a profile on each of the Wild Dozen species summarising key facts on production and trade Each profile contains a traffic light risk rating on biological and social factors along with an overview of opportunities for responsible sourcing The information is aimed at industry consumers policy makers investors and practitioners concluding with a summary of what these various stakeholders can do to contribute to a sectoral shift towards responsible sourcing of wild plant ingredients **Cereals and**

Nutraceuticals Joginder Singh,Sawinder Kaur,Prasad Rasane,Jyoti Singh,2024-08-29 This book is focused on the production cultivation processing composition nutritional value value addition health implications limitations and safety of nutriceals with an emphasis on their functional significance With changing food habits and increasing health concerns consumers around the world are opting for a more nutritious diet than that was consumed until recently Nutriceals are now becoming a food of choice for many and newer products are being developed using them Thus a better understanding of these valuable

crops is becoming essential Researchers and scientists around the world have now turned their attention to nutriceals as a cheaper and most important solution to nutritional deficiencies Processing of these cereals is matter of advanced research in recent times to make it suitable and palatable for human consumption and taste and hence high emphasis is given on processing and value addition of these cereals A comprehensive account of these important aspects is highly required The book covers specific aspects of the nutriceals of consumption pattern and acceptance and the cultivation practices and health benefits associated with their consumption Considerations on processing value addition and safety associated with various nutriceals and current and future challenges and the opportunities for its utilization are highlighted in the book This book forms an important resource on nutriceals for food technologists and food scientists **Research Handbook**

on Tourism, Complexity and Uncertainty Florian Kock,Adam Lindgreen,Stefan Markovic,2024-08-06 Serving as an essential pedagogical tool this Research Handbook captures the multifaceted nature of contemporary tourism from a variety of academic perspectives including health sociology and heritage Through this interdisciplinary approach it consolidates current tourism research while addressing the vast potential for further study Fiscal Decentralization and Local Finance

in Developing Countries Roy Bahl,Richard M. Bird,2018-03-30 This book draws on experiences in developing countries to bridge the gap between the conventional textbook treatment of fiscal decentralization and the actual practice of subnational government finance The extensive literature about the theory and practice is surveyed and longstanding problems and new questions are addressed It focuses on the key choices that must be made in decentralizing on how economic and political factors shape the choices that countries make and on how by paying more attention to the need for a more comprehensive approach and the critical connections between different components of decentralization reform everyone involved might get more for their money Economic development, social consequences, and technological innovation under climate change

covid-19 pandemic conditions Cem Işık,Asif Razzaq,Vishal Dagar,2023-02-10 **Issues in Cultural Tourism Studies** Melanie K. Smith,2015-10-14 The third edition of Issues in Cultural Tourism Studies provides a vital framework for analysing the complexity of cultural tourism and its increasing globalization in existing as well as emergent destinations of the world It focuses in particular on the need for even more creative tourism strategies to differentiate destinations from each other using a blend of localized cultural products and innovative global attractions The book explores many of the most pertinent issues in heritage arts festivals indigenous ethnic and experiential cultural tourism in urban and rural environments alike Since the second edition of this book there have been many important developments in this field and this third edition has been completely revised and updated to include New content on demand and motivation for cultural tourism sustainable cultural tourism and ethnic cultural tourism New and updated case studies from an even wider global perspective A revised up to date framework for global cultural tourism studies in the light of recent research publications and industry developments New pedagogical features within the text to aid understanding and critical thinking including questions at the end of case

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Insects as food and feed: From production to consumption Arnold Van Huis,Jeffrey Tomberlin,2017-09-15

Alternative protein sources are urgently required as the available land area is not sufficient to satisfy the growing demand for meat Insects have a high potential of becoming a new sector in the food and feed industry mainly because of the many environmental benefits when compared to meat production This will be outlined in the book as well as the whole process from rearing to marketing The rearing involves large scale and small scale production facility design the management of diseases and how to assure that the insects will be of high quality genetics The nutrient content of insects will be discussed and how this is influenced by life stage diet the environment and processing Technological processing requires decontamination preservation and ensuring microbial safety The prevention of health risks e g allergies will be discussed as well as labelling certification and legislative frameworks Additional issues are insect welfare the creation of an enabling environment how to deal with consumers gastronomy and marketing strategies Examples of production systems will be given both from the tropics palm weevils grasshoppers crickets and from temperate zones black soldier flies and house flies as feed and mealworms and crickets as food Detailed photographs are shown at the beginning of each section and chapter

Climate Change 2022 - Mitigation of Climate Change Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC),2023-08-17

This Working Group III contribution to the IPCC Sixth Assessment Report provides a comprehensive and transparent assessment of the literature on climate change mitigation The report assesses progress in climate change mitigation options for reducing emissions and enhancing sinks With greenhouse gas emissions at the highest levels in human history this report provides options to achieve net zero as pledged by many countries The report highlights for the first time the social and demand side aspects of climate mitigation and assesses the literature on human behaviour lifestyle and culture and its implications for mitigation action It brings a wide range of disciplines notably from the social sciences within the scope of the assessment IPCC reports are a trusted source for decision makers policymakers and stakeholders at all levels international regional national local and in all branches government businesses NGOs Available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

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