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Saturation Melody Jue, Rafico Ruiz, 2021-08-23 Bringing together media studies and environmental humanities the contributors to Saturation develop saturation as a heuristic to analyze phenomena in which the elements involved are difficult or impossible to separate In ordinary language saturation describes the condition of being thoroughly soaked while in chemistry it is the threshold at which something can be maximally dissolved or absorbed in a solution

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A Companion to the Anthropology of Environmental Health Merrill Singer, 2016-04-05 A Companion to the Anthropology of Environmental Health presents a collection of readings that utilize a medical anthropological approach to explore the interface of humans and the environment in the shaping of health and illness around the world Features the latest ethnographic research from around the world related to the multiple impacts of the environment on health and of societies on their environments Includes contributions from international medical anthropologists conservationists environmental experts public health professionals health clinicians and other social scientists Analyzes the conditions of cultural and social transformation that accompany environmental and ecological impacts in all areas of the world Offers critical perspectives on theoretical and methodological advancements in the anthropology of environmental health along with future directions in the field

Anthropology and Climate Change Susan A. Crate, Mark Nuttall, 2023-11-30 In this third edition of *Anthropology and Climate Change* Susan Crate and Mark Nuttall offer a collection of chapters that examine how anthropologists work on climate change issues with their collaborators both in academic research and practicing contexts and discuss new developments in contributions to policy and adaptation at different scales Building on the first edition s pioneering focus on anthropology s burgeoning contribution to climate change research policy and action as well as the second edition s focus on transformations and new directions for anthropological work on climate change this new edition reveals the extent to which anthropologists contributions are considered to be critical by climate scientists policymakers affected communities and other rights holders Drawing on a range of ethnographic and policy issues this book highlights the work of anthropologists in the full range of contexts as scholars educators and practitioners from academic institutions to government bodies international science agencies and foundations working in interdisciplinary research teams and with community research partners The contributions to this new edition showcase important new academic research as well as applied and practicing approaches They emphasize human agency in the archaeological record the rapid development in the last decade of community based and community driven research and disaster research provide rich ethnographic insight into worldmaking practices interventions and collaborations and discuss how and in what ways anthropologists work in policy areas and engage with regional and global assessments This new edition is essential for

established scholars and for students in anthropology and a range of other disciplines including environmental studies as well as for practitioners who engage with anthropological studies of climate change in their work

Water, Knowledge and the Environment in Asia Ravi Baghel, Lea Stepan, Joseph K.W. Hill, 2017-03-31 The dramatic transformation of our planet by human actions has been heralded as the coming of the new epoch of the Anthropocene. Human relations with water raise some of the most urgent questions in this regard. The starting point of this book is that these changes should not be seen as the result of monolithic actions of an undifferentiated humanity but as emerging from diverse ways of relating to water in a variety of settings and knowledge systems. With its large population and rapid demographic and socioeconomic change, Asia provides an ideal context for examining how varied forms of knowledge pertaining to water encounter and intermingle with one another. While it is difficult to carry out comprehensive research on water knowledge in Asia due to its linguistic, political, and cultural fragmentation, the topic nevertheless has relevance across boundaries. By using a carefully chosen selection of case studies in a variety of locations and across diverse disciplines, the book demonstrates commonalities and differences in everyday water practices around Asia while challenging both romantic presumptions and Eurocentrism. Examples presented include class differences in water use in the megacity of Delhi, India; the impact of radiation on water practices in Fukushima, Japan; the role of the King in hydraulic practices in Thailand; and ritual irrigation in Bali, Indonesia.

Making Do Mardi Reardon-Smith, 2025-10-21 Cape York is a remote and biodiverse peninsula in northeastern Australia that has been inhabited by Aboriginal communities for thousands of years. Since colonization, much of the peninsula has been used for large-scale cattle farming. It is also a place of global significance as the site of multiple environmentally protected bioregions with ongoing efforts to recognize them as UNESCO World Heritage Sites. Despite the very human role in shaping the landscape of Cape York, the region remains widely thought of as a wilderness to be conserved and protected. In this context, what counts as natural and native matters crucially, as does who gets to decide how species and people are categorized and accordingly how they are controlled. Based on long-term field research with Aboriginal traditional owners, settler-descended cattle herders, and park rangers, *Making Do* investigates complex ways in which people form, maintain, and transform relationships to changing environments. How do we know the places in which we live, and how do we care for them among the ruptures created by forces like climate change, settler colonialism, and structural inequalities? To address these questions, Mardi Reardon Smith traces issues such as the history of land tenure changes, the identification and control of weeds and feral pigs, and wildfires, and Aboriginal cultural burning. Mardi Reardon Smith argues that caring for land, a sprawling, messy, and sometimes violent process, is not just about repair, restoration, or maintenance; rather, it is about bringing into being workable landscapes, livable worlds, and possible futures.

Andean Waterways Mattias Borg

Rasmussen, 2015-07-01 *Andean Waterways* explores the politics of natural resource use in the Peruvian Andes in the context of climate change and neoliberal expansion. It does so through careful ethnographic analysis of the constitution of waterways.

illustrating how water becomes entangled in a variety of political social and cultural concerns Set in the highland town of Recuay in Ancash the book traces the ways in which water affects political and ecological relations as glaciers recede By looking at the shared waterways of four villages located in the foothills of Cordillera Blanca it addresses pertinent questions concerning water governance and rural lives This case study of water politics will be useful to anthropologists resource managers environmental policy makers and other readers who are interested in the effects of environmental change on rural communities Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=voILZkIWNU4>

Handbook of Political Anthropology Harald Wydra, Bjørn Thomassen, 2018-11-30 This Handbook engages the reader in the major debates approaches methodologies and explanatory frames within political anthropology Examining the shifting borders of a moving field of enquiry it illustrates disciplinary paradigm shifts the role of humans in political structures ethnographies of the political and global processes Reflecting the variety of directions that surround political anthropology today this volume will be essential reading to understanding the interactions of humans within political frames in a globalising world

Planning for Urban Sustainability Malene Freudendal-Pedersen, Daniel Galland, Jens Iuel-Stissing, 2025-06-09 This insightful book examines the role of an urban contingencies approach in understanding contemporary urban sustainability planning emphasising the importance of context and place sensitivity and offering a crucial alternative to existing best practice planning ideas

Arcticness Ilan Kelman, 2017-08-14 Climate change and globalisation are opening up the Arctic for exploitation by the world or so we are told But what about the views interests and needs of the peoples who live in the region This volume explores the opportunities and limitations in engaging with the Arctic under change and the Arctic peoples experiencing the changes socially and physically With essays by both academics and Arctic peoples integrating multiple perspectives and multiple disciplines the book covers social legal political geographical scientific and creative questions related to Arcticness to address the challenges faced by the Arctic as a region and specifically by local communities As well as academic essays the contributions to the book include personal reflections a graphic Topics covered in the essays include indigenous identity and livelihoods such as reindeer herding and adapting to modern identities a graphic essay on the experience of Arctic indigenous peoples in residential schools the effects of climate change energy in the Arctic and extractive industries and their impacts on local communities essay and poetry to ensure wide and varied coverage of the Arctic experience what the contributions all have in common is the fundamental human perspective The book includes reflections on the future of Arcticness engaging with communities to ensure meaningful representation and as a counterpoint to the primacy of environmental national and global issues

Turbulent Streams Roderick I. Wilson, 2021-05-31 In *Turbulent Streams: An Environmental History of Japan's Rivers 1600-1930* Roderick I. Wilson describes how the rivers of Japan are both hydrologically and historically dynamic Today these waterways are slowed channeled diverted and dammed by a myriad of levees multiton concrete tetrapods and massive multipurpose dams In part this intensive engineering arises from the

waterways falling great elevations over short distances flowing over unstable rock and soil and receiving large quantities of precipitation during monsoons and typhoons But this modern river regime is also the product of a history that narrowed both these waterways and people's diverse interactions with them in the name of flood control Neither a story of technological progress nor environmental decline this history introduces the concept of environmental relations as a category of historical analysis both to explore these fluvial interactions and reveal underappreciated dimensions of Japanese history

Understanding the Many Faces of Human Security Kamrul Hossain, Anna Petrétei, 2016-07-18 Understanding the Many Faces of Human Security Perspectives of Northern Indigenous Peoples addresses the different aspects of the human security challenges threatening Northern indigenous peoples These peoples whose unique nature based livelihoods maintain their identity face difficulties linked to a changing natural and social environment Their traditional worldviews are challenged as the world they have known for generations is literally melting away The North experiences numerous pressures linked to rapid modernization industrialization demographic pressure and cultural changes These threats are presented from various angles such as indigenous understanding of security governance sustainability livelihood practices mining nature based resources and land use management gender and the elderly The focus groups of the book are the Ainu Inuit Nenets Sami and the Mongolian indigenous herders

Terra Aqua Sudipta Sen, May Joseph, 2022-09-14 This book is an anthology of key essays that foregrounds coasts islands and shorelines as central to the scholarship on the oceanic environment and climate across South Asia The volume is a collaborative effort amongst historians anthropologists and environmentalists to further understand the lifeworlds of the South Asian littoral that are neither fully aquatic or terrestrial and inescapably both *Terra Aqua* invokes a third surface located in the interstice of land and water deltas estuaries tidelands beaches swamps sandbanks and mudflats and engages in a radical reconceptualization of coastal and shoreline terrains The book explores uniquely endangered habitats and emergent templates of survival against rising seas and climatic disturbances with particular focus on the Bengal and Malabar coastlines A critical transdisciplinary contribution to the study of climate change in South Asia *Terra Aqua* examines salinity and submergence coastal erosion subterranean degradation and the depletion of littoral lifeways impacting marine communities and biospheres It will be of particular interest to scholars of environment studies ecology and climate change in the Global South hydrology geography ocean and island studies environmental justice colonialism and imperial and maritime history

The Fluvial Imagination Colin Hoag, 2022-11-08 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org Landlocked and surrounded by South Africa on all sides the mountain kingdom of Lesotho became the world's first water exporting country when it signed a 1986 treaty with its powerful neighbor An elaborate network of dams and tunnels now carries water to Johannesburg the subcontinent's water stressed economic epicenter Hopes that receipts from water sales could improve Lesotho's fortunes however have clashed with fears that soil erosion from overgrazing livestock could fill its reservoirs with sediment In this

wide ranging and deeply researched book Colin Hoag shows how producing water commodities incites a fluvial imagination Engineering water security for urban South Africa draws attention ever further into Lesotho s rural upstream catchments from reservoirs to the soils and vegetation above them and even to the social lives of herders at remote livestock posts As we enter our planet s water export era Lesotho exposes the possibilities and perils ahead

Replumbing the City Sayd Randle,2025 Moving between shower drains aqueducts rain gardens and even kitchen sinks Replumbing the City traces the enormous urban waterscape of Los Angeles in a state of flux For more than a century the city of Los Angeles has relied on faraway water for the vast majority of its municipal supply but climate change is making these distant sources much less dependable To adapt Angelenos including city engineers advocates at NGOs and residents are developing new water supplies within the space of the city Sayd Randle s ethnography examines the labor of replumbing LA s sprawling water system detailing how a desire to sustain unlimited and uninterrupted water provision for paying customers is reshaping the urban environment and its management Tracking how such projects redistribute the work of water management the book explores thorny questions of how the labor of climate adaptation should be mobilized and valued

Meanings and Values of Water in Russian Culture Jane Costlow,Arja Rosenholm,2016-11-25 Bringing together a team of scholars from the diverse fields of geography literary studies and history this is the first volume to study water as a cultural phenomenon within the Russian Soviet context Water in this context is both a cognitive and cultural construct and a geographical and physical phenomenon representing particular rivers the Volga the Chusovaia in the Urals the Neva and bodies of water from Baikal to sacred springs and the flowing water of nineteenth century estates but also powerful systems of meaning from traditional cultures and those forged in the radical restructuring undertaken in the 1930s Individual chapters explore the polyvalence and contestation of meanings dimensions and values given to water in various times and spaces in Russian history The reservoir of symbolic association is tapped by poets and film makers but also by policy makers the popular press and advertisers seeking to incite reaction or drive sales The volume s emphasis on the cultural dimensions of water will link material that is often widely disparate in time and space it will also serve as the methodological framework for the analysis undertaken both within chapters and in the editors introduction

Political Ecology of Tourism Mary Mostafanezhad,Roger Norum,Eric J. Shelton,Anna Thompson-Carr,2016-01-08 Why has political ecology been assigned so little attention in tourism studies despite its broad and critical interrogation of environment and politics As the first full length treatment of a political ecology of tourism the collection addresses this lacuna and calls for the further establishment of this emerging interdisciplinary subfield Drawing on recent trends in geography anthropology and environmental and tourism studies Political Ecology of Tourism Communities Power and the Environment employs a political ecology approach to the analysis of tourism through three interrelated themes Communities and Power Conservation and Control and Development and Conflict While geographically broad in scope with chapters that span Central and South America to Africa and South Southeast and East

Asia to Europe and Greenland the collection illustrates how tourism related environmental challenges are shared across prodigious geographical distances while also attending to the nuanced ways they materialize in local contexts and therefore demand the historically situated place based and multi scalar approach of political ecology This collection advances our understanding of the role of political economic and environmental concerns in tourism practice It offers readers a political ecology framework from which to address tourism related issues and themes such as development identity politics environmental subjectivities environmental degradation land and resources conflict and indigenous ecologies Finally the collection is bookended by a pair of essays from two of the most distinguished scholars working in the subfield Rosaleen Duffy foreword and James Igoe afterword This collection will be valuable reading for scholars and practitioners alike who share a critical interest in the intersection of tourism politics and the environment *Delta Life* Franz Krause, Mark Harris, 2021-06-11 Proposing a series of innovative steps towards better understanding human lives at the interstices of water and land this volume includes eight ethnographies from deltas around the world The book presents delta life with intimate descriptions of the predicaments imaginations and activities of delta inhabitants Conceptually the collection develops delta life as a metaphor for approaching continual and intersecting sociocultural economic and material transformations more widely The book revolves around questions of hydrosociality volatility rhythms and scale It thereby yields insights into people s lives that conventional hydrological approaches to deltas cannot provide *Mobility and Geographical Scales* Guillaume Drevon, Vincent Kaufmann, 2023-08-01 The concept of mobility has grown enormously over the last two decades A large part of the social sciences has been interested in the different forms of mobility from a wide variety of spatial and temporal scales This book presents the different spatial and temporal scales of mobility and the way in which they form a system by associating them with essential and original research objects It provides an in depth review of scientific knowledge a perspective on major societal issues analytical tools and a discussion on the main current academic debates The authors highlight the need to take into account both the spatial and temporal scales of mobility in order to address contemporary environmental and societal issues The book invites us to think about the entanglement of these different scales from the analysis of rhythms by founding a rhythmology of contemporary mobilities

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