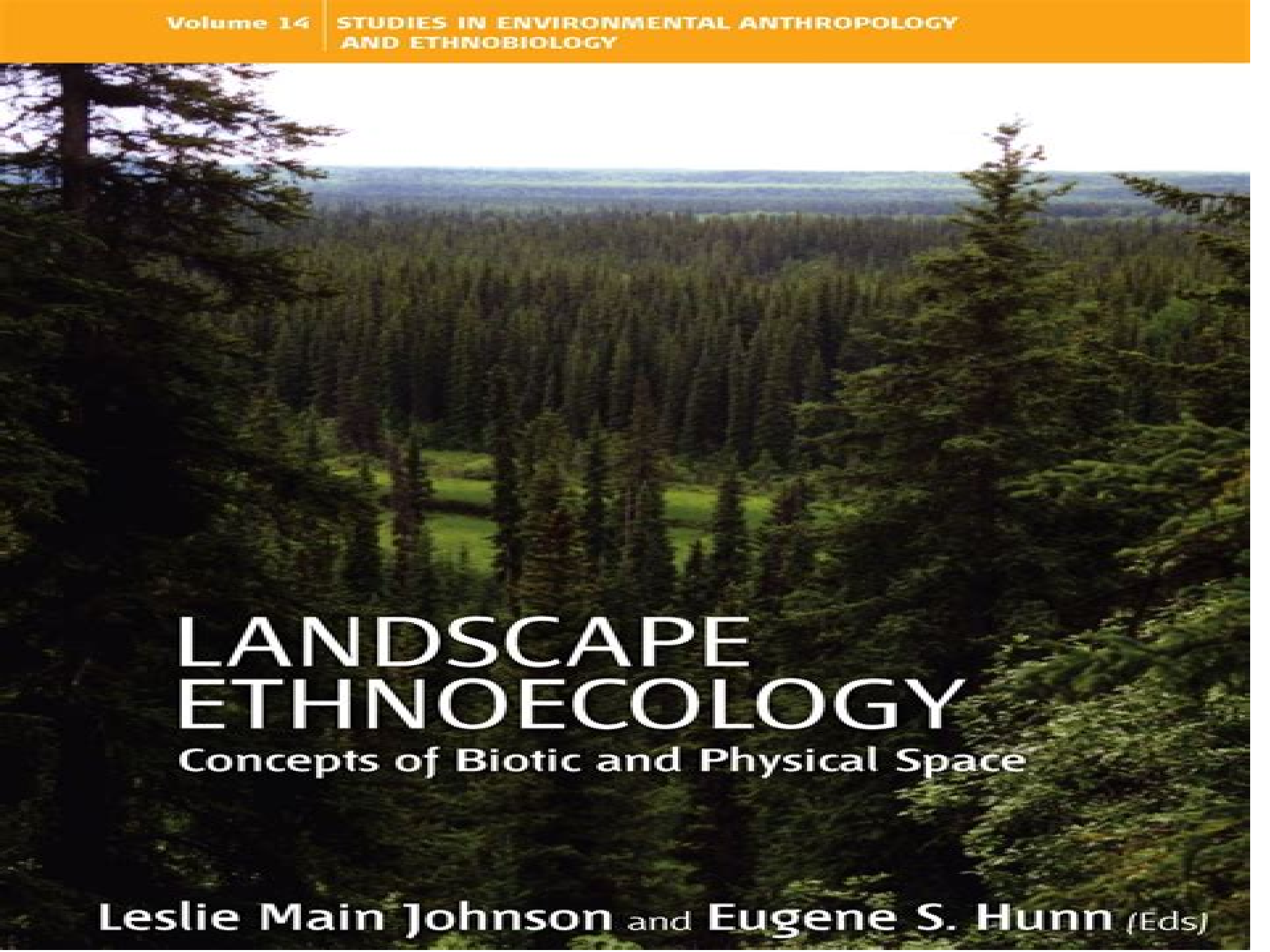


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edge overview of the conceptual and philosophical issues while providing constructive examples of how IEK studies have been implemented to beneficial effect in ecological restoration stewardship and governance schemes Collectively the chapters in the Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Environmental Knowledge cover Indigenous Knowledge not only in a wide range of cultures and livelihood contexts but also in a wide range of environments including drylands savannah grassland tropical forests mountain landscapes temperate and boreal forests Pacific and Indian Ocean islands and coastal environments The chapters discuss the complexities and nuances of Indigenous cosmologies and ethno metaphysics and the treatment and incorporation of IEK in local national and international environmental policies Taken together the chapters in this volume make a strong case for the potential of Indigenous Knowledge in addressing today s local and global environmental challenges especially when approached from a perspective of appreciative inquiry using cross cultural methods and ethical collaborative approaches which limit bias and inappropriate extraction of IEK The book is a guide for graduate and advanced undergraduate teaching and a key reference for academics in development studies environmental studies geography anthropology and beyond as well as anyone with an interest in Indigenous Environmental Knowledge Chapters 10 and 23 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license Edges, Fringes, Frontiers Thomas

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constrained in their ability to achieve their goals The collection argues that the critics concern with knowledge power governance and virtualism seems justified when we look at those organisations environmentalist visions policies and programs However they are much less justified when we look at the practical operation of such organisations and their ability to generate and carry out projects intended to reshape the world Book Jacket Environmental Uncertainty and Local Knowledge Anna-Katharina Hornidge, Christoph Antweiler, 2014-03-15 Southeast Asia is a laboratory showing current worldwide ecological issues Environmental change natural resource exploitation as well as global climate change increasingly threaten people s livelihoods Environmentally based uncertainties foster a high level of knowledge uncertainty This poses a constantly growing threat to agricultural production Vulnerable communities with a low degree of resilience are most severely affected But local communities have abilities to innovate and develop locally embedded coping strategies The contributors of this volume are most interested in environmental change that fosters knowledge uncertainties Regions discussed include the Mekong Delta in Vietnam Moluccas Central Kalimantan West Sumatra and South Sulawesi in Indonesia and Tangail Region in Bangladesh

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