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Gender and the Environment Nicole Detraz, 2016-12-20

Climate change natural disasters and loss of biodiversity are all considered major environmental concerns for the international community both now and into the future Each are damaging to the earth but they also negatively impact human lives especially those of women Despite these important links to date very little consideration has been given to the role of gender in global environmental politics and policy making This timely and insightful book explains why gender matters to the environment In it Nicole Detraz examines contemporary debates around population consumption and security to show how gender can help us to better understand environmental issues and to develop policies to tackle them effectively and justly Our society often has different expectations of men and women and these expectations influence the realm of environmental politics Drawing on examples of various environmental concerns from countries around the world Gender and the Environment makes the case that it is only by adopting a more inclusive focus that embraces the complex ways men and women interact with ecosystems that we can move towards enhanced sustainability and greater environmental justice on a global scale This much needed book is an invaluable guide for those interested in environmental politics and gender studies and sets the agenda for future scholarship and advocacy Defining Disaster Aronsson-Storrier, Marie,Dahlberg, Rasmus,2022-01-18

This timely book unpacks the idea of disaster from a variety of approaches broadening understanding and improving the usability of this complex and often contested concept Including multidisciplinary perspectives from leading and emerging scholars it offers reflections on how the concept of disaster has been shaped by and within various fields of research providing complementary and thought provoking comparisons across many domains The Human Side of Disaster Thomas E. Drabek,2018-09-03 Since the first edition of The Human Side of Disaster was published in 2009 new catastrophes have plagued the globe including earthquakes in Haiti and New Zealand tornadoes in Alabama and Missouri floods in numerous locations Hurricane Sandy and the infamous BP oil spill Enhanced with new cases and real world examples The Human Side of Disaster Second Edition presents an updated summary of the social science knowledge base of human responses to disaster Dr Drabek draws upon his 40 plus years of conducting research on individual group and organizational responses to disaster to illustrate and integrate key insights from the social sciences to teach us how to anticipate human behaviors in crisis The book begins with a series of original short stories rooted within actual disaster events These stories are woven into the entire text to demonstrate essential findings from the research literature Dr Drabek provides an overview of the range of disasters and hazards confronting the public and an explanation of why these are increasing each year both in number and scope of impact The core of the book is a summary of key findings regarding disaster warning responses evacuation behavior initial post impact survival behavior traditional and emergent roles of volunteers and both short term and longer term disaster impacts The theme of organized disorganization is used to illustrate multiorganizational response networks that form the key managerial task for local emergency managers The final chapter provides a new vision for the emergency management profession one that reflects a more strategic approach wherein

disasters are viewed as non routine social problems This book will continue to be an invaluable reference for professionals and students in emergency management and public policy and aid organizations who need to understand human behavior and how best to communicate and work with the public in disaster situations *Social Vulnerability to Disasters* Deborah S.K. Thomas,Brenda D. Phillips,William E. Lovekamp,Alice Fothergill,2013-05-09 With chapters that incorporate additional perspectives on social vulnerability this second edition focuses on the social construction of disasters demonstrating how the characteristics of an event are not the only reason that tragedies unfurl It incorporates disaster case studies to illustrate concepts relevant and seminal literature and the most recent data available In addition to highlighting the U S context it integrates a global approach and includes numerous international case studies The book highlights recent policy changes and current disaster management approaches and infuses the concept of community resilience and building capacity throughout the text **Social Vulnerability to Disasters, Second Edition** Deborah S.K. Thomas,Brenda D. Phillips,William E.

Lovekamp,Alice Fothergill,2013-05-09 The 2010 Haiti and Chili earthquakes the 2010 BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the 2011 Fukushima earthquake and tsunami in Japan are but a few examples of recent catastrophic events that continue to reveal how social structure and roles produce extensive human suffering and differential impacts on individuals and communities These events bring social vulnerability to the forefront in considering how disasters unfold clearly revealing that disasters are not created from the physical event alone Equally important people even those considered vulnerable respond in innovative and resilient ways that unveil the strength of human ingenuity and spirit It is not a foregone conclusion that a hazard event even a large one will result in catastrophic loss This updated second edition of *Social Vulnerability to Disasters* focuses on the social construction of disasters demonstrating how the characteristics of an event are not the only reason that tragedies unfurl By carefully examining and documenting social vulnerabilities throughout the disaster management cycle the book remains essential to emergency management professionals the independent volunteer sector homeland security and related social science fields including public policy sociology geography political science urban and regional planning and public health The new edition is fully updated more international in scope and incorporates significant recent disaster events It also includes new case studies to illustrate important concepts By understanding the nuances of social vulnerability and how these vulnerabilities compound one another we can take steps to reduce the danger to at risk populations and strengthen community resilience overall Features and Highlights from the Second Edition Contains contributions from leading scholars professionals and academics who draw on their areas of expertise to examine vulnerable populations Incorporates disaster case studies to illustrate concepts relevant and seminal literature and the most recent data available In addition to highlighting the U S context integrates a global approach and includes numerous international case studies Highlights recent policy changes and current disaster management approaches Infuses the concept of community resilience and building capacity throughout the text Includes new chapters that incorporate additional perspectives on social

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solid foundation of the social theory underpinning the nature of risk then presents a rethinking of key concepts and methods in order to take more seriously the biophysical embeddedness of human society Second it presents a rich set of case studies from Australia and around the world drawing on the latest applied research conducted by leading research institutions In so doing the book identifies the tensions that arise from decision making over risk and uncertainty in a contested policy environment and provides crucial insights for addressing on the ground problems in an integrated way First volume to address environmental risk from a social science perspective Latest theoretical developments In depth case studies of contemporary issues e g climate change water shortages

Disaster's Impact on Livelihood and Cultural Survival

Michele Companion,2015-03-16 Many facets of disasters generate interest among scholars and practitioners However a vital area of disaster research is consistently underemphasized Little is written about the immediate and long term impacts on a community s livelihood systems and the customs and practices of the culture affected Disaster s Impact on Livelihood and Cultural S Handbook of Disaster Research Havidan Rodriguez,Enrico L. Quarantelli,Russell Dynes,2009-11-14 Recent disasters such as the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami bomb explosions in London Hurricane Katrina the Pakistan Earthquake floods in Central America and landslides in Indonesia among many others have resulted in an extensive loss of life social disruption significant economic impacts to local and national economies and have made headline news in countries throughout the world Thus the Handbook of Disaster Research is a timely and much needed contribution to the field of disasters The editors of this Handbook have brought together a comprehensive and interdisciplinary volume with a diverse and international group of contributors The Handbook is based on the principle that disasters are social constructions and focuses on social science disaster research Attention is given to conceptual issues dealing with the concept disaster and to methodological issues relating to research on disasters including Geographic Information Systems as a useful research tool and its implications for future research how disaster research is increasingly being used in the emergency management curriculum and how research is useful in dealing with emergency operations The Handbook also includes a number of essays focusing on various types of vulnerabilities In addition there are discussions on community processes that are evoked by disasters including warnings search and rescue coordination and organizational adaptation as well as dealing with death and injury and recovery and the role of the media in disasters special attention is given to emergency systems in several nation states The Handbook also includes contributions focusing on the relationship between disaster and development the popular culture of disasters new dimensions of disaster research as well as projections of disasters into the future Disasters allow the opportunity for social scientists to study human behavior in which adaptation resilience and innovation are often more clearly revealed than in normal and stable times The Handbook of Disaster Research provides an interdisciplinary and international approach to disasters with theoretical methodological and practical applications *Queering Disasters, Climate Change and Humanitarian Crises* Dale Dominey-Howes,Ashleigh Rushton,William Leonard,Marcilyn Cianfarani,Lisa Overton,Haorui

Wu,2025-07-31 This book marks a significant contribution to the development of queer disaster studies exploring how disaster related experiences and needs of sexual and gender diverse LGBTIQA people manifest and differ across national cultural and regional boundaries from the Global North and South from culturally diverse communities drawing together researchers and professionals working in government non government agencies emergency management community and humanitarian organisations Uniquely it contains contributions from sexual and gender diverse people with lived experience of disasters climate change and humanitarian crises and people who have been subject to heterosexist discrimination in disaster relief and recovery related services as employees and volunteers A crucial overdue contribution to achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals 5 Gender Equality this book identifies areas to further the development of just and equitable disaster climate change and humanitarian crises policy programs and services that include and address the needs of sexual and gender diverse people

Disaster Recovery Brenda D. Phillips,2015-10-16 Since the publication of the first edition of Disaster Recovery a number of important new studies and guides have become available Now revised updated and expanded this second edition meets the high standards for providing evidence based best practices in a user friendly textbook set by its predecessor It is also more international in scope

Responses to Disasters and Climate Change Michele Companion,Miriam S. Chaiken,2016-11-30 As the global climate shifts communities are faced with a myriad of mitigation and adaptation challenges These highlight the political cultural economic social and physical vulnerability of social groups communities families and individuals They also foster resilience and creative responses Research in hazard management humanitarian response food security programming and other areas seeks to identify and understand factors that create vulnerability and strategies that enhance resilience at all levels of social organization This book uses case studies from around the globe to demonstrate ways that communities have fostered resilience to mitigate the impacts of climate change

The Equitably Resilient City Zachary B. Lamb,Lawrence J. Vale,2024-10-01 Twelve global planning and urban design interventions and what they reveal about equity centered urban resilience in the face of climate change Hillside favelas in South America imperiled by landslides Flood threatened mobile home parks on the American Gulf Coast Canal side settlements facing eviction in megacities in Southeast Asia Too often the places most vulnerable to climate change are the ones that are home to people with the fewest economic and political resources And while some leaders are starting to take action to reduce climate risks many early adaptation schemes have actually made preexisting inequalities worse In The Equitably Resilient City Zachary Lamb and Lawrence Vale ask how cities can adapt to climate change and other threats while also doing right by disadvantaged residents Lamb and Vale s model for the equitably resilient city includes four central domains 1 environmental safety and vitality 2 security from displacement 3 stable and dignified livelihoods and 4 enhanced self governance These principles represent the four LEGS Livelihoods Environment Governance and Security of equitable resilience To illustrate these core principles the book draws on 12 case studies from settlements facing a range of hazards

across diverse geographies in the Global North and South from heat stress in Paris to drought in Bolivia to floods in Bangkok and New Orleans Offering concrete strategies in the form of planning community action and design interventions Lamb and Vale show that equitable urban resilience is not a pipe dream nor an abstract ethical proposition but an achievable reality grounded in struggle and solidarity *The Political Economy of Hazards and Disasters* Eric C. Jones, Arthur D. Murphy, 2009-05-16 Throughout history societies have had to decide whom to sacrifice and whom to help in times of disaster This volume examines how elite groups attempt to maintain power through the use of particular economic political and ideological instruments and how both ruling elites and common people endeavor to create meaningful traditions while enduring hardship The Political Economy of Hazards and Disasters demonstrates how vulnerability is economically constructed primary producers adapt their production regimes how traders and merchants adapt their practices and how political economic objectives play out in recovery efforts

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