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From Global Policy to Local Reality at a World Heritage Site Daniela Niemeier, 2019-03-27 This paper examines existing challenges to the implementation of global United Nations policy guidelines on issues of outreach and adult education as contained in the Convention on Biological Diversity CBD on the local level using the Laughing Bird Caye National Park a World Heritage Site co managed by the Friends of Nature organization as an example For this analysis of conservational and educational issues central categories such as livelihood empowerment community participation and community education which are included in the new paradigm of protected areas management compose the contextual backbone of the research By use of Niklas Luhmann s system theory a dimensional theoretic embedding allows for the determination of communication processes between organizations of different levels and shapes In the Caribbean region examined the offshore reef and also the livelihood of the inhabitants of the coastal area are threatened Information on local living conditions in social and economic

terms as well as their impact on and interactions with the natural environment is provided The cross cutting issues covered by the framework of the CBD as listed under Article 13 target Communication Education and Public Awareness CEPA The case analysed in this paper is schematically positioned according to its provisions in terms of space and habitats as pertaining to programmatic domains of the CBD A multi level analysis of the systemic interrelation between global policy and local reality is conducted Problems that hinder conservationally sound and time efficient communication processes are identified by means of a case study on the local organization and found to be primarily caused by insufficient management Further obstructive influences from the national and global levels are identified And include a lack of coordination and collaboration Findings of the thesis indicate a need for increased networking and more transparency regarding decision making these are strongly recommended for better practices on site and improvements for systemic communication development and information exchange worldwide

Nature and Culture Sarah Pilgrim, Jules N. Pretty, 2010-09-23 There is a growing recognition that the diversity of life comprises both biological and cultural diversity But this division is not universal and in many cases has been deepened by the common disciplinary divide between the natural and social sciences and our apparent need to manage and control nature This book goes beyond divisive definitions and investigates the bridges linking biological and cultural diversity The international team of authors explore the common drivers of loss and argue that policy responses should target both forms of diversity in a novel integrative approach to conservation thus reducing the gap between science policy and practice While conserving nature alongside human cultures presents unique challenges this book forcefully shows that any hope for saving biological diversity is predicated on a concomitant effort to appreciate and protect cultural diversity

A Handbook of Practicing Anthropology Riall W. Nolan, 2013-01-16 An essential career planning resource A Handbook of Practicing Anthropology presents a comprehensive account of contemporary anthropological practice written primarily by anthropological practitioners Engagingly written and instructive accounts of practice by anthropological professionals working in corporations governmental entrepreneurial and educational settings Provides essential guidance on applying anthropological principles on the job what works well and what must be learned Emphasizes the value of collaboration teamwork and continuous learning as key elements to success in non academic careers Highlights the range of successful career options for practitioners describes significant sectors of professional activity and discusses key issues concerns and controversies in the field Chapters examine key practice sectors such as freelancing managing a consulting firm working for government non profits and corporations and the domains of health industry education international development and the military

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Community Connections Ellen M. Donoghue, Victoria E. Sturtevant, 2010-09-30 The connections between communities and forests are complex and evolving presenting challenges to forest managers researchers and communities themselves Dependency on timber extraction and timber related industries is no longer a universal characteristic of the forest community Remoteness is also a less common feature as technology workforce mobility tourism and amenity migrants increasingly connect rural to urban places Forest Community Connections explores the responses of forest communities to a changing economy changing federal policy and concerns about forest health from both within and outside forest communities Focusing primarily on the United States the book examines the ways that social scientists work with communities their role in facilitating social learning informing policy decisions and contributing to community well being Bringing perspectives from sociology anthropology political science and forestry the authors review a range of management issues including wildfire risk forest restoration labor force capacity and the growing demand for a growing variety of forest goods and services They examine the increasingly diverse aesthetic and cultural values that forest residents attribute to forests the factors that contribute to strong and resilient connections between communities and forests and consider a range of governance structures to positively influence the well being of forest communities and forests including collaboration and community based forestry **Beyond the Biophysical** Laura German, Joshua J. Ramisch, Ritu Verma, 2010-06-10 Beyond the

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Hunting Practices of the Wachiperi Rodolfo Tello, 2016-12-14 When it comes to environmental conservation and sustainable development initiatives in tropical forests indigenous peoples are key players They have been described often as either conservationists or destroyers of biodiversity The position adopted on this matter is important because it guides the design and implementation of conservation strategies The central question about what makes indigenous peoples conserve or degrade biodiversity however has posed a significant challenge particularly in light of widespread trends such as cultural change market expansion and greater diversification of livelihoods The reasons why indigenous communities end up degrading or conserving natural resources are addressed in a comprehensive yet accessible manner in this book filling a critical gap in current knowledge about the socioeconomic drivers of biodiversity loss and the rise of community based conservation using the hunting trends and conservation efforts of the Wachiperi for this analysis Readers could greatly benefit from the lessons provided in this book about achieving both socioeconomic development and biodiversity conservation by engaging indigenous communities in a sustainable manner **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells, 2004 *Indigenous Peoples and Tropical Biodiversity: Analytical Considerations for Conservation and Development* Rodolfo Tello, 2015-02-20 **Politeia**, 2009 English and Afrikaans with abstracts in English **Ground**

Truths Chad Raphael, Martha Matsuoka, 2024-01-09 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more This is the first book devoted entirely to summarizing the body of community engaged research on environmental justice how we can conduct more of it and how we can do it better It shows how community engaged research makes unique contributions to environmental justice for Black Indigenous people of color and low income communities by centering local knowledge building truth from the ground up producing actionable data that can influence decisions and transforming researchers relationships to communities for equity and mutual benefit The book offers a critical synthesis of relevant research in many fields outlines the main steps in conducting community engaged research evaluates the major research methods used suggests new directions and addresses overcoming institutional barriers to scholarship in academia The coauthors employ an original framework that shows how community engaged research and environmental justice align which links research on the many topics treated in the chapters from public health urban planning and conservation to law and policy community economic development and food justice and sovereignty

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