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including class race gender and age While the solidarity adage has inspired many it is shown that this has also had the unfortunate effect of promoting sameness over difference eschewing inequities in an effort to focus on being together at the table The author explores questions of who belongs at the table of alternative food and who gets to decide what is eaten there and what is at stake when alternative food practices become the model for what is right to eat Case studies are presented based on fieldwork in two distinct loci of alternative food organizing school gardens and slow food movements in Berkeley California and rural Nova Scotia The stories take social difference as a starting point but they also focus specifically on the complexities of sensory experience how material bodies take up social difference both confirming and disrupting it in the visceral processes of eating Overall the book demonstrates the importance of moving beyond a promotion of universal shoulds of eating and towards a practice of food activism that is more sensitive to issues of social and material difference

Interdisciplinary and Sustainability Issues in Food and Agriculture - Volume III Olaf Christen, Victor Squires, Rattan Lal and Rober J. Hudson, 2010-05-24 Interdisciplinary and Sustainability Issues in Food and Agriculture is a component of Encyclopedia of Food and Agricultural Sciences Engineering and Technology Resources in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Interdisciplinary and Sustainability Issues in Food and Agriculture provides the essential aspects and discusses a number of issues of importance in the development of specific agriculture and food supply systems that are closely related to general developmental trends of humankind In this context technology and economic development as well as socio cultural developments affect productivity and a secure supply with food These three volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs *Struggling for the Soul of Our Country* Preston M.

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Ferrando,Olivier De Schutter,Ugo Mattei,2018-12-17 This Handbook provides the first comprehensive review and synthesis of knowledge and new thinking on how food and food systems can be thought interpreted and practiced around the old new paradigms of commons and commoning The overall aim is to investigate the multiple constraints that occur within and sustain the dominant food and nutrition regime and to explore how it can change when different elements of the current food systems are explored and re imagined from a commons perspective The book sparks the debate on food as a commons between and within disciplines with particular attention to spaces of resistance food sovereignty de growth open knowledge transition town occupations bottom up social innovations and organizational scales local food national policies South South collaborations international governance and multi national agreements Overall it shows the consequences of a shift to the alternative paradigm of food as a commons in terms of food the planet and living beings Chapters 1 and 24 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Ecosystem Management and Sustainability** Robin Kundis

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Reviving and Re-Writing Ethics in Social Research For Commoning the Community Chowdhury, Jahid Siraz,Vadevelu, Kumarashwaran,Hatta, Zulkarnain A.,Ashraf, Mahfuz,Bhaumik, Amiya,2024-03-05 In the continuously changing field of social sciences ethical considerations in anthropological studies pose unprecedented challenges The book *Reviving and Re Writing Ethics in Social Research For Commoning the Community* embarks on a transformative journey moving beyond historical analysis to address pressing contemporary questions about the norms governing anthropological study Who guards the guardians What ethical challenges does the modern era pose for anthropological sciences These are the critical questions explored in this comprehensive exploration of the ethical landscape of social research As the ethical foundations of social research shift with political intellectual and societal changes there is a pressing need to reassess the purpose of anthropological knowledge and the responsibility of researchers towards the communities they study The book raises vital concerns about the evolving nature of ethical considerations challenging traditional notions of ethical research It highlights the ethical and axiological dilemmas faced by anthropologists in the modern era emphasizing the need for a more community centric approach that actively benefits the studied communities

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The Sustainable Learning Community John D. Aber,Tom Kelly,Bruce L. Mallory,2009 Case studies from the University of New Hampshire explore all the dimensions of sustainability in campus life combining frugality and creativity

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