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changes currently occurring around the globe and the unique methodological and epistemological tools anthropologists bring to bear on climate research Part two includes a series of case studies that highlights leading edge research including some unexpected and provocative findings Part three challenges scholars to be proactive on the front lines of climate change providing instruction on how to work in with research communities with innovative forms of communication in higher education in policy environments as individuals and in other critical arenas Linking sophisticated knowledge to effective actions Anthropology and Climate Change is essential for students and scholars in anthropology and environmental studies

The Great Warming Brian Fagan,2010-08-01 In this New York Times bestseller Brian Fagan shows how climate transformed and sometimes destroyed human societies during the earth's last global warming phase From the 10th to 15th centuries the earth experienced a rise in surface temperature that changed climate worldwide a preview of today's global warming In some areas including much of Western Europe longer summers brought bountiful crops and population growth that led to cultural flowering In others drought shook long established societies such as the Maya and the Indians of the American Southwest whose monumental buildings were left deserted as elaborate social structures collapsed Brian Fagan examines how subtle changes in the environment had far reaching effects on human life in a narrative that sweeps from the Arctic ice cap to the Sahara to the Indian Ocean The lessons of history suggest we may be yet be underestimating the power of climate change to disrupt our lives today

Sustainability or Collapse? Robert Costanza,Lisa J. Graumlich,Will Steffen,2011-01-21 Scholars from a range of disciplines develop an integrated human and environmental history over millennial centennial and decadal time scales and make projections for the future Human history as written traditionally leaves out the important ecological and climate context of historical events But the capability to integrate the history of human beings with the natural history of the Earth now exists and we are finding that human environmental systems are intimately linked in ways we are only beginning to appreciate In Sustainability or Collapse researchers from a range of scholarly disciplines develop an integrated human and environmental history over millennial centennial and decadal time scales and make projections for the future The contributors focus on the human environment interactions that have shaped historical forces since ancient times and discuss such key methodological issues as data quality Topics highlighted include the political ecology of the Mayans the effect of climate on the Roman Empire the revolutionary weather of El Niño from 1788 to 1795 twentieth century social economic and political forces in environmental change scenarios for the future and the accuracy of such past forecasts as The Limits to Growth

Irrigation and Society in the Peruvian Desert Katharina Jeanne Schreiber,Josue Lancho Rojas,2003-01-01 Nasca once home to a sophisticated ancient culture is an improbable paradise a verdant landscape in the middle of the Peruvian coastal desert one of the driest places on the face of the Earth Irrigation and Society The Puquios of Nasca looks at the legendary puquios of Nasca the underground aqueduct system built by Incans which is arguably responsible for this strange abundance of water Authors Katharina Schreiber and Josue Rojas explore the

puquios their probable means of construction their function in ancient society and how they are used today Few ancient cultures were as knowledgeable about water or as technologically adept at accessing it and Schreiber and Rojas provide a fascinating glimpse of an ancient society through the seemingly mundane act of transporting water Irrigation and Society is much more than a simple treatise on water distribution it is a detailed examination of the role of large scale irrigation in the emergence of sociopolitical complexity *Mapping Water in Dominica* Mark W. Hauser, 2021-05-11 How sugarcane monoculture decimated an island's water supply and people Open access edition DOI 10.6069/9780295748733 Dominica a place once described as Nature's Island was rich in biodiversity and seemingly abundant water but in the eighteenth century a brief failed attempt by colonial administrators to replace cultivation of varied plant species with sugarcane caused widespread ecological and social disruption Illustrating how deeply intertwined plantation slavery was with the environmental devastation it caused *Mapping Water in Dominica* situates the social lives of eighteenth century enslaved laborers in the natural history of two Dominican enclaves Mark Hauser draws on archaeological and archival history from Dominica to reconstruct the changing ways that enslaved people interacted with water and exposes crucial pieces of Dominica's colonial history that have been omitted from official documents The archaeological record which preserves traces of slave households waterways boiling houses mills and vessels for storing water reveals changes in political authority and in how social relations were mediated through the environment Plantation monoculture which depended on both slavery and an abundant supply of water worked through the environment to create predicaments around scarcity mobility and belonging whose resolution was a matter of life and death In following the vestiges of these struggles this investigation documents a valuable example of an environmental challenge centered around insufficient water *Mapping Water in Dominica* is available in an open access edition through the Sustainable History Monograph Pilot thanks to the generous support of the Andrew W Mellon Foundation and Northwestern University Libraries

Objects and Materials Penny Harvey, Eleanor Conlin Casella, Gillian Evans, Hannah Knox, Christine McLean, Elizabeth B. Silva, Nicholas Thoburn, Kath Woodward, 2014-07-16 There is broad acceptance across the Humanities and Social Sciences that our deliberations on the social need to take place through attention to practice to object mediated relations to non human agency and to the affective dimensions of human sociality This Companion focuses on the objects and materials found at centre stage and asks what matters about objects *Objects and Materials* explores the field providing succinct summary accounts of contemporary scholarship along with a wealth of new research investigating the capacity of objects to shape unsettle and exceed expectations Original chapters from over forty international interdisciplinary contributors address an array of objects and materials to ask what the terms of collaborations with objects and materials are and to consider how these collaborations become integral to our understandings of the complex relational dynamics that fashion social worlds *Objects and Materials* will be of interest to students and scholars across the social sciences and humanities including in sociology social theory science and technology

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Global Perspectives on Long Term Community Resource Management

Ludomir R. Lozny, Thomas H. McGovern, 2019-06-21 Communal level resource management successes and failures comprise complex interactions that involve local regional and increasingly global scale political economic and environmental changes shown to have recurring patterns and trajectories The human past provides examples of long term millennial and century scale successes followed by undesired transitions collapse and rapid failure of collaborative management cooperation on the decadal scale Management of scarce resources and common properties presents a critical challenge for planners attempting to avoid the tragedy of the commons in this century Here anthropologists human ecologists archaeologists and environmental scientists discuss strategies for social well being in the context of diminishing resources and increasing competition The contributors in this volume revisit tragedy of the commons also referred to as drama or comedy of the commons and examine new data and theories to mitigate pressures and devise models for sustainable communal welfare and development They present twelve archaeological historic and ethnographic cases of user managed resources to demonstrate that very basic community level participatory governance can be a successful strategy to manage short term risk and benefits The book connects past present future by presenting geographically and chronologically spaced out examples of communal level governance strategies and overviews of the current cutting edge research The lesson we learn from studying past responses to various ecological stresses is that we must not wait for a disaster to happen to react but must react to mitigate conditions for emerging disasters

Climate Change Impacts on Soil Processes and Ecosystem Properties, 2018-10-04 Climate Change Impacts on Soil Processes and Ecosystem Properties Volume 35 presents current and emerging soil science research in the areas of soil processes and climate change while also evaluating future research needs The book combines the five areas of soil science microbiology physics fertility pedology and chemistry to give a comprehensive assessment This integration of topics is rarely done in a single publication due to the disciplinary nature of the soil science areas Users will find it to be a comprehensive resource on the topic Provides an analysis of all areas of soil science in the context of climate change impact on soil processes and ecosystem properties Presents information that is displayed in an accessible form for practitioners and disciplines outside of soil science Contains a concluding section in each chapter which assesses key areas Includes a discussion on future research directions

People of the Earth

Brian M. Fagan, Nadia Durrani, 2015-08-26 Understand major developments of human prehistory People of the Earth An Introduction to World Prehistory 14 e provides an exciting journey through the 7 million year old panorama of humankind s past This internationally renowned text provides the only truly global account of human prehistory from the earliest times through the earliest civilizations Written in an accessible way for beginning students People of the Earth shows how today s diverse humanity developed biologically and culturally over millions of years against a background of constant climatic change

The Politics of Water Kai Wegerich, Jeroen

Warner,2010-07-20 This authoritative reference work gives timely information on the global politics of water Readers will find case studies on a variety of complex water situations from the Okavango River that flows through Angola Namibia and Botswana to the Euphrates Tigris of the Upper Persian Gulf With the current threat of climate change and increasing demand on water resources the book gives valuable insight into an increasingly politicized topic Politics of Water is a welcome addition to Routledge s extensive The Politics of reference series Readers will benefit from essays on major topics in water politics from a variety of contributors thirteen in all including Is water politics Towards international water relations and The politics of water and mining in South Africa sensitive debate on gender issues reflecting the fact that in many cultures men are responsible for the supply of water and women as cultivators and house keepers are the major users an A Z glossary of key terms issues organizations etc in water politics information on selected major river basins of the world including maps detailing water consumption and resources The Politics of Water is a useful guide to the politics surrounding the availability and provision of water on a world wide scale It will prove to be a useful reference source for anyone interested in or studying the politics of water and climate change Storage and Scarcity Giorgio Osti,2016-06-10 In an era of abundance at least part of humanity has stopped thinking about the future provision of basic vital resources such water energy and food Storage actions with all their variants whether real or imagined are sources of innovation in the provision and treatment of crucial resources This book deals with cases of water food energy and biodiversity storage as a response to a new era of scarcity Examining multilevel storage policies consumers practices and local organisations author Giorgio Osti explores a variety of examples such as the need to stock agriculture produce the industry and practices of food conservation the role of artificial water basins in controlling floods and droughts and the development of batteries able to compensate for the intermittence of renewable energy sources Storage and self sufficiency can be achieved in many technical ways at different territorial levels and according to different policies or philosophies Being more a grasshopper or an ant the two extreme positions depends not only on the technologies available but also on different analyses of the environment and different attitudes to the future This book offers an environmentalist perspective that uncovers hidden or absent activities of ultramodern societies that will be useful to students of environmental sociology as well as those researching and studying at the interface of environmental studies and geography **Maya Wisdom and the Survival of Our Planet** Lisa Joyce Lucero,2025 We now live in the Anthropocene the first epoch of our own making We have altered the Earth s atmosphere landscapes and bodies of water The burning of fossil fuels has warmed the planet enough to change weather patterns melt glaciers and raise sea levels a situation made worse by rampant deforestation and resource depletion Many look to governments to confront these existential challenges In Maya Wisdom and the Survival of Our Planet Lisa Lucero looks to the Maya past and present Through the lens of the traditional Maya inclusive worldview one in which humans are part of the world not separate from it and where everything is connected Lucero provides a practical roadmap on how to sustainably address climate change and

environmental degradation She shows how the Maya collaborate with rather than try to subjugate forests animals soils water and other nonhuman entities The Maya sustainably farmed for millennia and provided goods labor and services to their kings in cities In return kings performed vital ceremonies to the Rain God Chahk other gods and ancestors to replenish urban reservoirs that lasted throughout the long dry season a balancing act that worked for over 1 000 years Lucero shows how approaches to tackle climate change from the bottom up beginning with the family or household are just as important as top down governmental mitigation and how learning from traditional knowledge is vital for the survival of us all She brings to life the tropical jungles of Central America and reveals the valuable solutions its ancient and contemporary inhabitants offer us to save our planet *Humans and the Environment* Matthew I. J. Davies,Freda Nkirote M'Mbogori,2013-06-27

The environment has always been a central concept for archaeologists and although it has been conceived in many ways its role in archaeological explanation has fluctuated from a mere backdrop to human action to a primary factor in the understanding of society and social change Archaeology also has a unique position as its base of interest places it temporally between geological and ethnographic timescales spatially between global and local dimensions and epistemologically between empirical studies of environmental change and more heuristic studies of cultural practice Drawing on data from across the globe at a variety of temporal and spatial scales this volume resituates the way in which archaeologists use and apply the concept of the environment Each chapter critically explores the potential for archaeological data and practice to contribute to modern environmental issues including problems of climate change and environmental degradation Overall the volume covers four basic themes archaeological approaches to the way in which both scientists and locals conceive of the relationship between humans and their environment applied environmental archaeology the archaeology of disaster and new interdisciplinary directions The volume will be of interest to students and established archaeologists as well as practitioners from a range of applied disciplines

Classic Maya Polities of the Southern Lowlands Damien B. Marken,James L. Fitzsimmons,2015-11-02 Classic Maya Polities of the Southern Lowlands investigates Maya political and social structure in the southern lowlands assessing comparing and interpreting the wide variation in Classic period Maya polity and city composition development and integration Traditionally discussions of Classic Maya political organization have been dominated by the debate over whether Maya polities were centralized or decentralized With new largely unpublished data from several recent archaeological projects this book examines the premises strengths and weaknesses of these two perspectives before moving beyond this long standing debate and into different territory The volume examines the articulations of the various social and spatial components of Maya polity the relationships strategies and practices that bound households communities institutions and dynasties into enduring or short lived political entities By emphasizing the internal negotiation of polity the contributions provide an important foundation for a more holistic understanding of how political organization functioned in the Classic period

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