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formation and evolution probing into the mechanism of crustal movement and understanding of changes in environments and geo ecosystems in Asia Intense uplift of the plateau resulted in drastic changes of natural environment and apparent regional differentiation on the plateau proper and neighboring regions. The plateau therefore becomes a sensitive area of climate change in Asian monsoon region which is closely related to the global change As a special physical unit its ecosystems occupy a prominent position in the world Due to its extremely high elevation and great extent natural types and characteristics of physical landscapes on the plateau are quite different from those in lowlands at comparable latitudes and environments are also different from those in high latitudinal zones Consequently the Tibetan Plateau has been classified as one of three giant physical regions in China and considered as a unique unit on Earth Scientific surveys and expeditions to the Tibetan Plateau on large scale began from 1950 s Amongst them a number of comprehensive scientific expeditions to the Xizang Tibet Autonomous Region Hengduan Mts areas Karakorum and Kunlun Mts regions as well as the Hoh Xii Mts areas have been successively carried out by the Integrated Scientific Expedition to Tibetan Plateau sponsored by Chinese Academy of Sciences since 1973 Himalaya: Mountains of Destiny Suresh Chand Rai, 2025-09-30 This book highlights the different ways of seeing and engaging with the natural world and underscores the need to acknowledge and honour the ways that indigenous peoples have done for generations Mountain regions occupy about one fourth of the Earth's terrestrial surface and they are home to almost one tenth of the global population and offer goods and services to more than half of humanity Consequently they received attention at the highest level during the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development UNCED in Rio de Janeiro s Earth Summit Mountain environments are crucial to the survival of global ecosystems many of them are experiencing degradation in terms of accelerated soil erosion landslides and rapid loss of habitat and genetic diversity etc Hence proper management of mountain resources and the socio economic development of the people deserves immediate action Unfortunately the capacity of mountain ecosystems to provide continued resources is threatened due to the increasing stress of human impact at the global level in general and the Himalayan region in particular The Himalaya a highly complex and diversified mountain system in terms of bio physical attributes is considered a life support system for millions of people in the uplands and many more in lowland areas of India It acts as a climate regulator for much of Asia and is globally recognized for its sacred spiritual and philosophical values The richness and uniqueness of bio physical and socio cultural diversity and the rich heritage of Indigenous Knowledge and Practices IKP have earned the Himalaya global recognition Being young and geotectonically active this system remains inherently unstable fragile and prone to natural disasters Also the vulnerability of this mountain chain to human induced disturbances is now well established Therefore being a special and sensitive system and more importantly due to its life support values the Himalaya deserve special attention It requires conservation and development interventions in a sustainable manner which do not ignore the imperatives of mountain specificities Thus calls for evolving new paradigms of long term conservation and

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