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Covering Ground David Guillet,1992 Covering Ground is a comparative study of irrigation systems in the Colca valley of Peru Since water management is essential in this semiarid region it is important to try to understand how it functions as well as to articulate the principles on which the relationships among household community and state operate **Water and Power in Highland Peru** Paul H. Gelles,2000 Cabanaconde a town of 5 000 people is located in the arid Andean highlands It is dominated by the foreboding Hualca Hualca mountain peak that is the source of this town s much needed water How the villagers obtain this water Paul Gelles writes is not a simple process the politics of irrigation in this area reflect a struggle for control of vital resources deeply rooted in the clash between local ritualized models of water distribution and the secular model put forth by the Peruvian state Water and Power in Highland Peru provides an insightful case study on the intense conflicts over water rights and a framework for studying ethnic conflict and the effects of development not only in Peru but in other areas as well Most of the inhabitants of Cabanaconde do not identify themselves with the dominant Spanish speaking culture found in Peru And the Peruvian state grounded in a racist post Colonial ethos challenges the village s long standing non Western framework for organizing water management Gelles demonstrates that Andean culture is dynamic and adaptive and it is a powerful source of ethnic identity even for those who leave the village to live elsewhere Indigenous rituals developed in this part of the world he states have become powerful tools of resistance against interference by local elites and the present day Peruvian state Most importantly the micropolitics of Cabanaconde provide a window into a struggle that is taking place around the world Storying Multipolar Climes of the Himalaya, Andes and Arctic Dan Smyer Yü,Jelle J.P. Wouters,2023-03-23 This book initiates multipolar climate clime studies of the world s altitudinal and latitudinal highlands with terrestrial experiential and affective approaches Framed in the environmental humanities it is an interdisciplinary comparative study of the mutually embodied relations of climate nature culture and place in the Himalaya Andes and Arctic Innovation driven the book offers multipolar clime case studies through the contributors historical findings ethnographic documentations and diverse conceptualizations and applications of clime an overlooked but returning notion of place embodied with climate history pattern and changes The multipolar clime case studies in the book are geared toward deeper lively explorations and demonstrations of the translatability interchangeability and complementarity between the notions of clime and climate Multipolar or multipolarity in this book connotes not only the two polar regions and the tectonically shaped highlands of the earth but also diversely debated perspectives of climate studies in the broadest sense Contributors across the twelve chapters come from diverse fields of social and natural sciences and humanities and geographically specialize respectively in the Himalayan Andean and Arctic regions The first comparative study of climate change in altitudinal and latitudinal highlands this will be an important read for students academics and researchers in environmental humanities anthropology climate science indigenous studies and ecology Chapters 8 and 9 of this book are freely available as a

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Advances in Titicaca Basin Archaeology-III Alexei Vranich, Elizabeth A. Klarich, Charles Stanish, 2012-01-01 The focus of this volume is the northern Titicaca Basin an area once belonging to the quarter of the Inka Empire called Collasuyu. The original settlers around the lake had to adapt to living at more than 12 000 feet but as this volume shows so well this high altitude environment supported a very long developmental sequence

Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation Karl S. Zimmerer, 2006-09-15 Examining the geographical dimensions of environmental management and conservation activities implemented on landscapes worldwide Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation creates a new framework and collects original case studies to explore recent developments in the interaction of humans and their environment Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation makes four important arguments about the recent coupling of conservation and globalization that is reshaping the place of nature in human environmental change. First it has led to an unprecedented number of spatial arrangements whose environmental management goals and prescribed activities vary along a spectrum from strict biodiversity protection to sustainable utilization involving agriculture food production and extractive activities. Conservation and globalization are also leading by necessity to new scales of management in these activities that rely on environmental science thus shifting the spatial patterning of humans and the environment. This interaction results as well in the unprecedented importance of boundaries and borders. Transnational border issues pose both opportunities and threats to global conservation proposed by organizations and institutions that are themselves international. Lastly Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation argues that the local level has been integral to globalization while the regional level is often eclipsed at the peril of the successful implementation of conservation and management programs. Bridging the gap between geography and life science Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation will appeal to a broad range of students of the environment conservation planning biodiversity management and development and globalization studies

Cultivated Landscapes of Native Amazonia and the Andes William M. Denevan, 2002 Cultivated Landscapes of Native Amazonia and the Andes examines Indian agriculture in South America. The focus is on field types and field technologies including agricultural landforms such as terraces canals and drained fields which have persisted for hundreds of years. What emerges is a picture of mostly successful indigenous farming practices in difficult environments rain forests savannahs swamps rugged mountains and deserts

In the Shadow of Melting Glaciers Mark Carey, 2010-04-07 Global climate change has triggered profound changes at the ground level and for real people. This book illustrates in vivid detail how 25 000 Peruvian residents died from melting Andean glaciers. Successful engineering efforts to prevent additional catastrophes simultaneously helped commodify glaciers erode local authority and unleash contested modernization agendas in the Andes

Mountain Environments and Communities Don Funnell, Romola Parish, 2005-08-18 Presents a broad introduction to the human and physical geography of mountains. The

book explains the background physical environment and then explores the environmental and social dimensions of mountain regions

Liquid Relations Dik Roth, Rutgerd Boelens, Margreet Zwarteveen, 2005 Annotation Proposals to address water shortages are usually based on two assumptions water is a commodity that can be bought and sold states or other centralized entities should control access to water This book criticizes these assumptions from a socio legal perspective Eleven case studies examine laws and distribution in regions around the world

The Coca Boom and Rural Social Change in Bolivia Harry Sanabria, 1993 Examines the socioeconomic ramifications of a Bolivian peasant community's progressive incorporation into the international cocaine market

The Struggle for Water in Peru Paul B. Trawick, 2003 This ecological history of peasant society in the Peruvian Andes focuses on the politics of irrigation and water management in three villages whose terraces and canal systems date back to Inca times Set in a remote valley the book tells a story of domination and resulting social decline showing how basic changes in the use of land water and labor have been pivotal in transforming the indigenous way of life The author carries out a comparison of contemporary practices in communities that vary systematically along certain dimensions He analyzes the communities similarities and differences in hydraulic organization landscaping water use and other variables Strikingly diverse patterns appear in local practice which prove to be the key to unraveling the area's history The book concludes by describing the recent intensification of a water conflict This struggle between peasants and former landlords ultimately led villagers to rise up against the national government The story culminates in the violent intrusion of the revolutionary group known as Shining Path

Irrigation in Early States Stephanie Rost, 2022-06-30 Irrigation has long been of interest in the study of the past Many early civilizations were located in river valleys and irrigation was of great economic importance for many early states because of the key role it played in producing an agricultural surplus which was the main source of wealth and the basis of political power for the elites who controlled it Agricultural surplus was also necessary to maintain the very features of statehood such as urbanism full time labor specialization state institutions and status hierarchy Yet the presence of large scale or complex irrigation systems does not necessarily mean that they were under centralized control While some early states organized the construction operation and maintenance of irrigation works and resolved conflicts related to water distribution other early governments left most of the management to local farmers and controlled only the surplus The cross cultural studies in this volume reexamine the role of irrigation in early states Ranging geographically from South America and the southwestern United States to North Africa the Middle East and Asia they describe the physical attributes and environments of early irrigation systems various methods for empirical investigation of ancient irrigation and irrigation's economic sociopolitical and cosmological dimensions Through their interdisciplinary perspectives the authors all experts in the field of irrigation studies advance both methodological and theoretical approaches to understanding irrigation in early civilizations

The Physical Geography of South America Thomas T. Veblen, Kenneth R. Young, Antony R. Orme, 2015-12-01 The Physical Geography of South America the eighth

volume in the Oxford Regional Environments series presents an enduring statement on the physical and biogeographic conditions of this remarkable continent and their relationships to human activity. It fills a void in recent environmental literature by assembling a team of specialists from within and beyond South America in order to provide an integrated cross disciplinary body of knowledge about this mostly tropical continent together with its high mountains and temperate southern cone. The authors systematically cover the main components of the South American environment: tectonism, climate, glaciation, natural landscape changes, rivers, vegetation, animals, and soils. The book then presents more specific treatments of regions with special attributes from the tropical forests of the Amazon basin to the Atacama Desert and Patagonian steppe and from the Atlantic Caribbean and Pacific coasts to the high Andes. Additionally, the continent's environments are given a human face by evaluating the roles played by people over time from pre-European and European colonial impacts to the effects of modern agriculture and urbanization and from interactions with El Niño events to prognoses for the future environments of the continent.

Watershed Politics and Climate Change in Peru Astrid B. Stensrud, 2021-07-20. This book travels to the heart of power inequality and injustice in water politics. Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in Peru, Astrid B. Stensrud explores the impact of climate change and extractivist neoliberal policies including Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM), a global paradigm that views water as a finite resource in need of management. Engaging with the many different actors and entities participating in the constitution of the watershed from engineers, bureaucrats, and farmers to mountains, springs, and canals, Stensrud shines light on different yet entangled water practices and water worlds and how both the watershed and our understanding of water itself have changed. Challenging hegemonic understandings, the book moves beyond conventional perspectives of political ecology and political economy to achieve a decolonial perspective.

Nature and Culture in the Andes Daniel W. Gade, 1999. Essays describe how the Andean Indians respond to environmental conditions and the plants and animals with which they live.

Plant-Soil Interactions at Low pH: Principles and Management R.A. Date, N.J. Grundon, G.E. Rayment, M.E. Probert, 2012-12-06. The understanding of plant-soil interactions in acid soils is important for improved food production in many parts of the world. The context of the book touches on basic and applied aspects of the physics, chemistry, and biology of acid soils and their effect on growth of plants. It contains a large section on management of acid soils for plant food production and on socioeconomic aspects of management of acid soils. This is important because a large portion of the world's acid soils occurs in less developed countries. **Plant-Soil Interactions at Low pH: Principles and Management** contains a substantial number of papers including nine invited reviews presented at the Third International Symposium of Plant-Soil Interactions at Low pH. The major themes include chemistry and physics of acid soils, microbial and faunal activity in acid soils, mechanisms of acid tolerance of plants, selection and breeding of acid tolerant plants, diagnosis and correction of acid soil infertility, socioeconomic aspects of acid soil management, and management systems for agriculture, horticulture, and forestry on acid soils.

The Archaeology of Garden and Field

Naomi F. Miller, Kathryn L. Gleason, 1997-09 Cultivation and land use practices the world over reflect many aspects of people's relationship to each other and to the natural world The Archaeology of Garden and Field explores the cultivation of land from prehistoric times to the nineteenth century through excavation experimentation and the study of modern cultural traditions The Archaeology of Garden and Field contains a wealth of information distilled from the combined experiences of the editors and contributors Whether one's interest is the Old World or the New prehistory or the present this book provides a starting point for anyone who has ever wondered how archaeologists find and interpret the ephemeral traces of ancient cultivation

Forest, Field, and Fallow Antoinette M.G.A. WinklerPrins, Kent Mathewson, 2021-01-12 This volume aims to present the essential work of geographer and historical ecologist William M Denevan to explain the impact and influence his thinking had on the conceptual advancement not only in his own discipline but in a range of related disciplines such as anthropology archaeology and environmental history The book is organized around eight themes demonstrating Denevan's early and profound insights on topics that remain of current relevance today and the scholarly impact his writing had on subsequent scholarship The book is unique because it offers commentary from active scholars who address the impacts of Prof Denevan's thinking and work on contemporary environmental and ecological issues with a focus on several groundbreaking themes e.g historical demography agricultural landforms cultural plant geography human environmental impacts indigenous agro ecology tropical agriculture livestock and landscape and synthetic contributions This book will be of interest to a range of scholars in geography anthropology archaeology history and ecology as well as to environmental managers and practitioners especially those working for non profit organizations and government organizations tasked with finding ways to adapt to global environmental change

People of the Volcano Noble David Cook, Alexandra Parma Cook, 2007-06-27 First full length history of the Colca Valley in southern Peru from pre Hispanic times to the present

The Archaeology of Andean Pastoralism José M. Capriles, Nicholas Tripcevich, 2016-05-01 In this book leading experts uncover and discuss archaeological topics and themes surrounding the long term trajectory of camelid llama and alpaca pastoralism in the Andean highlands of South America The chapters open up these studies to a wider world by exploring the themes of intensification of herding over time animal human relationships and social transformations as well as navigating four areas of recent research the origins of domesticated camelids variation in the development of pastoralist traditions ritual and animal sacrifice and social interaction through caravans Andeanists and pastoral scholars alike will find this comprehensive work an invaluable contribution to their library and studies

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