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Crafting Institutions for Self-governing Irrigation Systems Elinor Ostrom,1992 **Crafting Institutions for Self-governing Irrigation Systems** Elinor Ostrom,1992 Locally Managed Irrigation Systems Robert Yoder (Consultant),1994 Reforming Institutions in Water Resource Management Lin Crase,Vasant P. Gandhi,2009 As water scarcities increase nations throughout the world are in search of better institutions to manage water resources India has been making substantial efforts to develop its water management systems since independence and significant increases in irrigated agriculture have taken place through both public and private initiatives However scarcities are increasing and major problems presently confront the management of water resources and irrigated agriculture Resolving these problems is crucial for the future *Institutional Change and Shared Management of Water Resources in Large Canal Systems* D. J. Bandaragoda,1999 This report is based on the results of an action research program in pakistan conducted by the International Water Managment Institute IWMI An analysis of empirical data is presented in the light of existing theoretical kmowledge on collective action for natural resources management the report also highlights the current constraints associated with a wider application of some of these findings which reflect the difficulties in pursuing large scale institutional reforms in the rural sector of developing coutries finally the report raises some key research issues that need to be explored further **Annual World Bank Conference on Development Economics 1995** Michael Bruno,Boris Pleskovic,1996 Annotation The 1995 conference continued the tradition of holding a roundtable discussion related to the subject of the forthcoming annual World Development Report in this case economies in transition The conference addressed four themes redistribution with growth demographic change and development aid and development and fiscal decentralization Among the articles included in the 1995 proceedings are Argentina s Miracle From Hyperinflation to Sustained Growth Domingo F Cavallo and Guillermo Mondino Inequality Poverty and Growth Where Do We Stand Albert Fishlow Government Provision and Regulation of Economic Support in Old Age Peter Diamond Is Growth in Developing Countries Beneficial to Industrial Countries Richard N Cooper Fiscal Federalism and Decentralization A Review of Some Efficiency and Macroeconomic Aspects Vito Tanzi **Irrigation Fundamentals** George H. Hargreaves,Gary P. Merkle,1998 IRRIGATION FUNDAMENTALS is a comprehensive text on the basic principles and practices of applied agricultural irrigation Written over a period of more than 10 years it is based on the authors extensive experience in farming consulting research teaching and other related agricultural activities The book is for use by teachers of introductory courses in irrigation farmers who have some basic technical knowledge and for administrators who need a general understanding of irrigation as an aid for policy decisions in water resource development and planning Various factors that influence crop yield and production including climate fertility water drainage and agronomic practices are addressed The various irrigation methods such as border basin contour furrow sub sprinkle and drip or trickle are described and conditions are given for selection of the

appropriate method to use Recent developments and new technology are included herein when they have obvious practical applications but for the most part the material presented in this book is based on well established principles and practices Much of the content is very practical and much is essentially nontechnical Nevertheless some of the material covered in this book goes beyond the basic concepts in an attempt to better describe the relationships and techniques employed by irrigation scientists and irrigation engineers

From the Preface The future of the world depends very much on how we manage natural resources Since the year 1900 there has been a ninefold increase in global carbon emissions from burning fossil fuels and the world population has increased about 3 7 times in this century Vast areas of forests have been destroyed and irrigated lands now produce 40% of the food supply Due to depletion of groundwater reserves and an increase in population irrigated area per capita is declining Consequently the irrigation of additional alluvial lands is a strategic necessity for all of humankind Much of the alluvial lands cannot be made productive without prior development of water resources through flood control drainage and irrigation The production of electricity through hydropower and the production of alcohol fuel from irrigated crops as has been practiced for many years in Brazil can slow the increase in carbon emissions Such diverse developments are typically not separable rather they must be considered as integral parts of a comprehensive development plan The conservation of natural resources and increasing productivity of irrigated lands are also strategic necessities Much of the current technology is highly transferable and crop yields can be significantly increased on lands already under irrigation The authors have worked in many countries in connection with resource inventories teaching and the planning development and use of irrigation as a tool for increasing production and providing employment They have written extensively and have been honored for their achievements They have considerable experience with everything from primitive low technology irrigation developments to highly developed irrigation in the USA and in dozens of countries around the world Both of the authors have dedicated their careers to teaching research and consulting in agricultural irrigation and water resources development and planning It is their hope and expectation that this book will provide incentives for investigating and documenting land and water resources improving development increasing crop yields conserving resources and improving the environment

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Hendry,2017-02-24 Water plays a key role in addressing the most pressing global challenges of our time including climate change adaptation food and energy security environmental sustainability and the promotion of peace and stability This comprehensive handbook explores the pivotal place of law and policy in efforts to ensure that water enables positive responses to these challenges and provides a basis for sound governance The book reveals that significant progress has been made in recent decades to strengthen the governance of water resource management at different scales including helping to address international and sub national conflicts over transboundary water resources It demonstrates that effective laws and policies are fundamental drivers for the safe equitable and sustainable utilization of water However it is also shown that what might constitute an effective law or policy related to water resources management is still hotly debated As such the handbook provides an important and definitive reference text for all studying water governance and management

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Calbick,Ariel Dinar, Water Rights Reform Bryan Randolph Bruns,Claudia Ringler,Ruth Suseela Meinzen-Dick,2005-01-01 Rights to water are increasingly crucial and increasingly contested across the globe Urbanization industrialization environmental degradation agricultural intensification rising per capita water use increasing population and other social political and economic transformations contribute to growing scarcity and demand for better management of water resources In responding to these challenges the world can draw on a rich heritage of institutions for regulating rights to water and resolving disputes and a diversity of institutional arrangements that demonstrate great ingenuity in designing solutions to fit the conditions and priorities of various river basins However policy discussion in water management has often been impoverished by narrow polarization around a few idealized models of centrally integrated management or water

commoditization even though these comprise only a small and very incomplete subset of the institutional options available for effective management. The authors in this book expand the range of reflection and analysis of water rights reforms offering insights aimed especially at those seeking practical pathways to improve equity, efficiency and sustainability in access to water. *The Politics of Water Institutional Reform in Neo-Patrimonial States* Jenniver Sehring, 2009-01-30. There is more than enough water in the world for domestic purposes for agriculture and for industry. In short, scarcity is manufactured through political processes and institutions. United Nations Human Development Report 2006. 3. Water scarcity, water crisis, water wars. Since the beginning of the 1990s, these terms have appeared again and again in scientific debates, political strategies and media reports. Water is perceived as a scarce resource that needs efficient management in order to satisfy all needs and to prevent violent conflicts over its distribution. Considerable research has been devoted to this topic. In this research, water is commonly referred to as a common pool resource, a non-excludable public good with rivalry in terms of consumption. Hence, research has long focused on collective action problems in managing this common pool resource, e.g. Ostrom 1990, 1992. In recent years, anthropological and sociological scholars in particular have criticized that in these studies the complexity of water, its embeddedness in a wider cultural and social context and the role of power have been neglected. Water is different from other natural resources in some important aspects: its mobility, its variability and its multiplicity. Mehta 2006, 2f; Linton 2006, 10. Mobility makes ownership claims difficult. Water moves transcending state borders, not fixed like other resources. Variability refers to the fact that its availability varies temporarily depending on weather conditions.

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