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Island Environments in a Changing World Lawrence R. Walker, Peter Bellingham, 2011-03-24 Islands represent unique opportunities to examine human interaction with the natural environment. They capture the human imagination as remote, vulnerable, and exotic, yet there is comparatively little understanding of their basic geology, geography, or the impact of island colonization by plants, animals, and humans. This detailed study of island environments focuses on nine island groups including Hawaii, New Zealand, and the British Isles, exploring their differing geology, geography, climate, and soils, as well as the varying effects of human actions. It illustrates the natural and anthropogenic disturbances common to island groups, all of which face an uncertain future clouded by extinctions of endemic flora and fauna, growing populations of invasive species, and burgeoning resident and tourist populations. Examining the natural and human history of each island group from early settlement onwards, the book provides a critique of the concept of sustainable growth and offers realistic guidelines for future island management.

Land Cover and Land Use Change on Islands Stephen J. Walsh, Diego Riveros-Iregui, Javier Arce-Nazario, Philip H. Page, 2020-07-16 Globalization is not a new phenomenon, but it is posing new challenges to humans and natural ecosystems in the 21st century. From climate change to increasingly mobile human populations to the global economy, the relationship between humans and their environment is being modified in ways that will have long-term impacts on ecological health, biodiversity, ecosystem goods and services, population vulnerability, and sustainability. These changes and challenges are perhaps nowhere more evident than in island ecosystems. Buffeted by rising ocean temperatures, extreme weather events, sea level rise, climate change, tourism, population migration, invasive species, and resource limitations, islands represent both the greatest vulnerability to globalization and also the greatest scientific opportunity to study the significance of global changes on ecosystem processes, human-environment interactions, conservation, environmental policy, and island sustainability. In this book, we study islands through the lens of Land Cover, Land Use Change (LCLUC), and the multi-scale and multi-thematic drivers of change. In addition to assessing the key processes that shape and re-shape island ecosystems and their land cover/land use changes, the book highlights measurement and assessment methods to characterize patterns and trajectories of change and models to examine the social-ecological drivers of change on islands. For instance, chapters report on the results of a meta-analysis to examine trends in published literature on islands; a satellite image time series to track changes in urbanization; social surveys to support household analyses; field sampling to represent the state of resources and their limitations on islands; and dynamic systems models to link socio-economic data to LCLUC patterns. The authors report on a diversity of islands, conditions, and circumstances that affect LCLUC patterns and processes, often informed through perspectives rooted, for instance, in conservation, demography, ecology, economics, geography, policy, and sociology.

Climate Change and Tradition in a Small Island State Peter Rudiak-Gould, 2013-07-18 The citizens of the Marshall Islands have been told that climate change will doom their country, and they have seen confirmatory omens in the land, air, and sea. This book

investigates how grassroots Marshallese society has interpreted and responded to this threat as intimidated by local observation science communication and Biblical exegesis With grounds to dismiss or ignore the threat Marshall Islanders have instead embraced it with reasons to forswear guilt and responsibility they have instead adopted in group blame and having been instructed that resettlement is necessary they have vowed instead to retain the homeland These dominant local responses can be understood as arising from a pre existing vigorous constellation of Marshallese ideas termed modernity the trickster a historically inspired narrative of self inflicted cultural decline and seduction by Euro American modernity This study illuminates islander agency at the intersection of the local and the global and suggests a theory of risk perception based on ideological commitment to narratives of historical progress and decline

Climate Change and Small Island States Jon Barnett, John Campbell, 2010-08-12 Small Island Developing States are often depicted as being among the most vulnerable of all places to the effects of climate change and they are a cause celebre of many involved in climate science politics and the media Yet while small island developing states are much talked about the production of both scientific knowledge and policies to protect the rights of these nations and their people has been remarkably slow This book is the first to apply a critical approach to climate change science and policy processes in the South Pacific region It shows how groups within politically and scientifically powerful countries appropriate the issue of island vulnerability in ways that do not do justice to the lives of island people It argues that the ways in which islands and their inhabitants are represented in climate science and politics seldom leads to meaningful responses to assist them to adapt to climate change Throughout the authors focus on the hitherto largely ignored social impacts of climate change and demonstrate that adaptation and mitigation policies cannot be effective without understanding the social systems and values of island societies

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress, 2007 *Rethinking Resilience, Adaptation and Transformation in a Time of Change* Wanglin Yan, Will Galloway, 2017-03-21 This book contributes to the literature on resilience hazard planning risk management environmental policy and design presenting articles that focus on building resilience through social and technical means Bringing together contributions from Japanese authors the book also offers a rare English language glimpse into current policy and practice in Japan since the 2011 Tohoku disaster The growth of resilience as a common point of contact for fields as disparate as economics architecture and population politics reflects a shared concern about our capacity to cope with and adapt to change The ability to bounce back from hardship and disaster is essential to all of our futures Yet if such ability is to be sustainable and not rely on a brute force response innovation will need to become a core practice for policymakers and on the ground responders alike The book offers a valuable reference guide for graduate students researchers and policy analysts who are looking for a holistic but practical approach to resilience planning

Dealing with climate change on small islands: Towards effective and sustainable adaptation Carola Klöck, Michael Fink, 2019 Small islands have received growing attention in the context of climate change Rising sea levels intensifying storms changing rainfall patterns and increasing temperatures

force islanders to deal with and adapt to a changing climate How do they respond to the challenge What works what doesn't and why The present volume addresses these questions by exploring adaptation experiences in small islands across the world's oceans from various perspectives and disciplines including geography anthropology political science psychology and philosophy The contributions to the volume focus on political and financial difficulties of climate change governance highlight the importance of cultural values local knowledge and perceptions in and for adaptation and question to what extent mobility and migration constitute sustainable adaptation Overall the contributions highlight the diversity of island contexts but also their specific challenges they present valuable lessons for both adaptation success and failure and emphasise island resilience and agency in the face of climate change

Climate Change 2022 – Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability
Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), 2023-06-22 The Working Group II contribution to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC provides a comprehensive assessment of the scientific literature relevant to climate change impacts adaptation and vulnerability The report recognizes the interactions of climate ecosystems and biodiversity and human societies and integrates across the natural ecological social and economic sciences It emphasizes how efforts in adaptation and in reducing greenhouse gas emissions can come together in a process called climate resilient development which enables a liveable future for biodiversity and humankind The IPCC is the leading body for assessing climate change science IPCC reports are produced in comprehensive objective and transparent ways ensuring they reflect the full range of views in the scientific literature Novel elements include focused topical assessments and an atlas presenting observed climate change impacts and future risks from global to regional scales Available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

Adapting to Climate Change Bruce C. Glavovic, Gavin P. Smith, 2014-04-18 This book identifies lessons learned from natural hazard experiences to help communities plan for and adapt to climate change Written by leading experts the case studies examine diverse experiences from severe storms to sea level related hazards droughts heat waves wildfires floods earthquakes and tsunami in North America Europe Australasia Asia Africa and Small Island Developing States The lessons are grouped according to four imperatives i Develop collaborative governance networks ii build adaptive capabilities iii invest in pre event planning and iv the moral imperative to undertake adaptive actions that advance resilience and sustainability A theoretically rich and empirically grounded analysis of the interface between disaster risk management and climate change adaptation comprehensive yet accessible and very timely Mark Pelling Department of Geography King's College London UK This book represents a major contribution to the understanding of natural hazards planning as an urgent first step for reducing disaster risk and adapting to climate change to ensure sustainable and equitable development S Ivano Brice o Vice Chair Science Committee Integrated Research on Disaster Risk IRDR an ICSU ISSC ISDR programme Former Director International Strategy for Disaster Reduction UNISDR What a welcome addition to the young literature on climate adaptation and hazard mitigation Bruce Glavovic and Gavin Smith each bring to the editing task a rare blend of solid

scholarly attainment and on the ground experience that shines through in this extensively documented synthesis of theoretical ideas from the realms of climate and hazards and their validation in a rich set of diverse case studies pulled in from around the world This book should remain a classic for many years William H Hooke American Meteorological Society

Climate and Environmental Change in the Mediterranean Basin - Current Situation and Risks for the Future. First Mediterranean Assessment Report Mediterranean Experts on Climate and environmental Change (MedECC), Brian Azzopardi, Mario V. Balzan, Semia Cherif, Enrique Doblas-Miranda, Maria dos Santos, Philippe Dobrinski, Marianela Falder, Abed El Rahman Hassoun, Carlo Giupponi, Vally (Vassiliki) Koubi, Manfred A. Lange, Piero Lionello, María Carmen Llasat, Stefano Moncada, Rachid Mrabet, Shlomit Paz, Robert Savé, Maria Snoussi, Andrea Toreti, Athanasios T. Vafeidis, Elena Xoplaki, 2020-11-17 The First Mediterranean Assessment Report MAR1 prepared by the independent network of Mediterranean Experts on Climate and environmental Change MedECC founded in 2015 was published in November 2020 MAR1 assesses the best available scientific knowledge on climate and environmental change and associated risks in the Mediterranean Basin in order to render it accessible to policymakers stakeholders and citizens The report has been written by 190 scientists from 25 countries all contributing in individual capacity and without financial compensation The report includes a Summary for Policymakers SPM which comprises the key messages of the MAR1 The UNEP MAP Barcelona Convention Secretariat through its Plan Bleu Regional Activity Center and the Secretariat of the Union for the Mediterranean work in partnership to support MedECC and to contribute to establish a sound and transparent scientific assessment process

Coasts Under Changing Climate: Observations and Modeling Rafael Almar, Marta Marcos, Gonéri Le Cozannet, Roshanka Ranasinghe, 2022-01-04 **Biodiversity and Climate Change Adaptation in Tropical Islands** Chandrakasan Sivaperuman, A. Velmurugan, Awnindra Kumar Singh, I. Jaisankar, 2018-04-05 Biodiversity and Climate Change Adaptation in Tropical Islands provides comprehensive information on climate change biodiversity possible impacts adaptation measures and policy challenges to help users rehabilitate and preserve the natural resources of tropical islands While biodiversity and climate change of tropical islands has previously received less attention it is ironically one of the most vulnerable regions in this regard The core content of the work derives largely from the ideas and research output from various reputed scientists and experts who have recorded climate change impacts on aquatic and coastal life in tropical regions Contributors have direct working experience with the tribes in some of the tropical islands All of their expertise and information is compiled and presented in the work including coverage related to climate change This work highlights the ever growing need to develop and apply strategies that optimize the use of natural resources both on land and in water and judicious use of biodiversity It functions as a critical resource on tropical island biodiversity for researchers academicians practitioners and policy makers in a variety of related disciplines Covers a huge range of biodiversity documentation conservation measures and strategies that can be applied to various sectors from forests to agriculture Brings together

expertise from researchers in the area who have direct experience in the regions described Contains a wealth of field research related to biodiversity conservation and its applications from a variety of tropical islands **Climate Change Impacts on the United States - Overview Report** National Assessment Synthesis Team,2000-12-11 Our climate is now changing at a rapid rate and even greater climate change is very likely in the 21st century Temperatures are projected to rise more rapidly in the next one hundred years than in the last 10 000 years This Assessment has involved thousands of Americans in an ongoing national dialogue about climate change and its impacts The report identifies key climatic vulnerabilities of particular regions and sectors in the context of other changes in the nation s environment resources and economy It also explores ways Americans can adapt to an uncertain and continuously changing climate **Island Life** Anita Ganeri,2014-01-30 What is it like to live on an island By focusing on a child s experience of living on an island this book explores life through topics such as going to school getting supplies and transport as well as information on history geography wildlife festivals and local traditions The reader is encouraged to compare and contrast life on British islands with life on islands around the world **Atoll Island States and International Law** Lilian Yamamoto,Miguel Esteban,2013-10-25 Atoll Island States exist on top of what is perceived to be one of the planet s most vulnerable ecosystems atolls It has been predicted that an increase in the pace of sea level rise brought about by increasing greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere will cause them to disappear forcing their inhabitants to migrate The present book represents a multidisciplinary legal and engineering perspective on this problem challenging some common misconceptions regarding atolls and their vulnerability to sea level rise Coral islands have survived past changes in sea levels and it is the survival of coral reefs what will be crucial for their continued existence These islands are important for their inhabitants as they represent not only their ancestral agricultural lands and heritage but also a source of revenue through the exploitation of the maritime areas associated with them However even if faced with extreme climate change it could theoretically be possible for the richer Atoll Island States to engineer ways to prevent their main islands from disappearing though sadly not all will have the required financial resources to do so As islands become progressively uninhabitable their residents will be forced to settle in foreign lands and could become stateless if the Atoll Island State ceases to be recognized as a sovereign country However rather than tackling this problem by entering into lengthy negotiations over new treaties more practical solutions encompassing bilateral negotiations or the possibility of acquiring small new territories should be explored This would make it possible for Atoll Island States in the future to keep some sort of international sovereign personality which could benefit the descendents of its present day inhabitants **Building Resilience to Climate Change** Angela Andrade Pérez,Bernal Herrera Fernández,Roberto Cazzolla Gatti,2010 With climate change now a certainty the question is how much change there will be and what can be done about it One of the answers is through adaptation Many of the lessons that are being learned in adaptation are from success stories from the field This publication contains eleven case studies covering

different ecosystems and regions around the world Its aim is to summarize some current applications of the Ecosystem Based Adaptation concept and its tools used around the world and also draw lessons from experiences in conservation adaptation

Climate-Related Human Mobility in Asia and the Pacific Stellina Jolly,Nafees Ahmad,Matthew Scott,2024-08-27 This open access book critically examines the policies and practices related to climate related human mobility in Asia Pacific and the legal and policy protection framework for climatically displaced migrants CDMs through an interdisciplinary human rights based approach While covering the policy and theoretical dimensions of mobility it also evaluates the issue through empirical studies The book illustrates how interdisciplinary rights based approaches address and identify gaps in the protection framework for the region regarding dimensions of climate change displacement migration forced migration susceptibility to climate change and typology of climate change induced displacement Presenting multiple case scenarios it recommends a legal mechanism based on human rights in a region brimming with variety and multiculturalism Bringing together voices from the Asia Pacific Academic Network on Disaster Displacement the book examines issues that are immediately relevant in countries where they are living and working In addition to academic perspective the chapters also bring perspectives from positions held in national human rights institutions and government They bring insight into lived experience and policy processes seeking to avert minimize and address displacement including through general disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation initiatives as well as specific initiatives around emergency preparedness for response and planned relocation and resettlement The chapters examine diverse forms of human mobility including displacement planned relocation and forced immobility The combination of studies focusing on both sudden onset and slower onset movement is also distinctive With a thorough understanding of the interdisciplinary rights based approaches to the issue students researchers policymakers administrators and all those engaged in studying these topics can quickly evaluate and appreciate how the rights of CDMs are protected on a national regional and international level in Asia Pacific

Mainstreaming Adaptation to Climate Change in Least Developed Countries (LDCs) Saleemul Huq,2003

The Social Life of Climate Change Models Kirsten Hastrup,Martin Skrydstrup,2013 Drawing on a combination of perspectives from diverse fields this volume offers an anthropological study of climate change and the ways in which people attempt to predict its local implications showing how the processes of knowledge making among lay people and experts are not only comparable but also deeply entangled Through analysis of predictive practices in a diversity of regions affected by climate change including coastal India the Cook Islands Tibet and the High Arctic and various domains of scientific expertise and policy making such as ice core drilling flood risk modelling and coastal adaptation the book shows how all attempts at modelling nature s course are deeply social and how current research in climate contributes to a rethinking of nature as a multiplicity of modalities that impact social life

Climate Change and Conflict in the Pacific Ria Shibata,Seforosa Carroll,Volker Boege,2023-10-20 Shibata Carroll and Boege address the various dimensions of the climate change conflict nexus and shed light on the

overwhelming challenges of climate change in the Pacific Islands region This book highlights the multidimensionality of the problems political technical material and emotional and psychological Written by experts in the field the chapters highlight the centrality and importance of opening up a dialogue between researchers involved in the large scale global modelling of climate change and the local actors Both scholars and civil society actors come together in sharing about the complexities of local contexts and the conflict-driving potential of climate change adaptation and mitigation strategies on the ground The book brings together indigenous Pacific approaches with broader international debates in the climate change security discourse Through various accounts and perspectives current gaps in knowledge are bridged contributing to the development of more grounded conflict sensitive climate change policies strategies governance and adaptation measures in the Pacific region An important resource for students researchers policymakers and civil society actors interested in the multi faceted issues of climate change in the Pacific

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