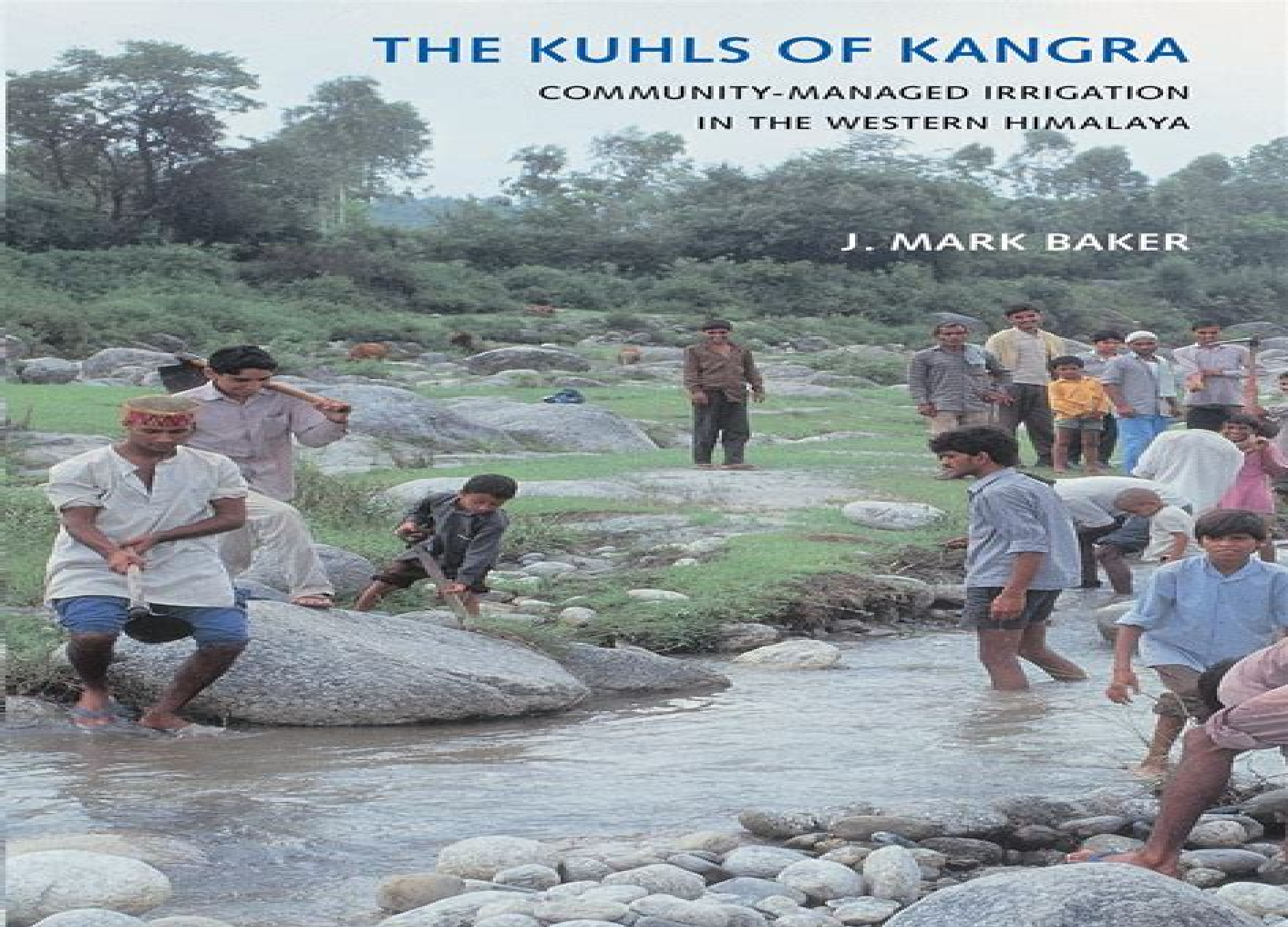


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The Kuhls of Kangra J. Mark Baker, 2011-06-01 In the Kangra Valley of India's western Himalaya farmers have for centuries relied on community managed kuhl systems intricate networks of collectively built and maintained irrigation channels for their rice and wheat farming Over the years earthquakes and floods have repeatedly destroyed villagers' kuhls More recently increasing nonfarm employment has drawn labor away from kuhl maintenance and from farming itself Prevailing theories of common property resource management suggest that such conditions should cause the kuhls to die out instead most have been transformed and remain alive and well In this book Mark Baker offers a comprehensive explanation for the durability of the kuhls of Kangra in the face of recurring environmental shocks and socioeconomic change In addition to describing how farmers use and organize the kuhls he employs varied lines of theory and empirical data to account for the persistence of most kuhls and the demise of a few in the late twentieth century Into his explanatory framework he incorporates the history of regional politics and economics as they affected kuhls during the precolonial colonial and postcolonial periods the role of state involvement in kuhl construction and management the benefits of exchanges of labor and water among members of networked kuhls and the ways in which kuhl systems are embedded in and reproduce core cultural beliefs and practices Scholars interested in common property resource regimes have long focused on self organizing community based irrigation systems Yet their theories cannot entirely account for the durability of common property regimes under the extreme conditions of ecological stress economic change and social differentiation that exist in Kangra Baker adds new dimensions to such theories by reaching beyond them to incorporate exogenous factors such as the roles statemaking practices play in common property resource regimes the importance of networks in buffering individual resource regimes from environmental stress and the ways in which regimes are sites for reproducing and occasionally contesting the relations that constitute place and region In doing so he advances a new way of thinking about community based systems of resource management a timely subject given recent trends in many countries toward the devolution of authority over natural resource management from government to rural communities

Sacred Landscapes, Indigenous Knowledge, and Ethno-culture in Natural Resource Management Suresh Chand Rai, Prabuddh Kumar Mishra, 2024-09-20 This book examines the relationship between sacred landscapes indigenous knowledge ethno culture and natural resource management The volume contributes to the existing literature on landscape studies and cultural geography by examining local perceptions toward multiple aspects of sacred landscape and ethno culture under changing social and economic contexts with case studies from diverse cultural and geographical areas worldwide The book is useful for undergraduate and graduate students policymakers planners park managers and government officials to understand the needs for and natural resources of an area as well as the effect of park policies on people to establish their mutually beneficial relationships Readers learn how to integrate the concept of sacred landscapes indigenous knowledge ethno culture and natural resources management to improve human

resilience to global environmental change and to assess the proper development program in resource deprived areas

Resource Management, Sustainable Development and Governance Baleshwar Thakur, Rajiv R. Thakur, Srikumar Chattopadhyay, Rajesh K. Abhay, 2022-01-01 This book examines the relationship between natural resource management sustainable development and governance with case studies from India and other places covering disaster risk reduction conflict resolution capacity building climate change adaptation and resilience citizen engagement and ecological conservation Though the studies focus mostly on cases in India the volume discusses how governance can be employed to help develop and implement sustainable practices globally through the lens of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals SDGs framework Readers will learn how to integrate concepts of resource management sustainable development and governance to improve human resilience to global environmental change and to assess the proper development approaches to assist economically stressed and resource deprived individuals The book will be of use to graduate students and academics policy makers planners and nonprofits

Making Commons Dynamic Prateep Kumar Nayak, 2021-03-01 With an emphasis on the challenges of sustaining the commons across local to global scales Making Commons Dynamic examines the empirical basis of theorising the concepts of commonisation and decommonisation as a way to understand commons as a process and offers analytical directions for policy and practice that can potentially help maintain commons as commons in the future Focusing on commonisation decommonisation as an analytical framework useful to examine and respond to changes in the commons the chapter contributions explore how natural resources are commonised and decommonised through the influence of multi level internal and external drivers and their implications for commons governance across disparate geographical and temporal contexts It draws from a large number of geographically diverse empirical cases 20 countries in North South and Central America and South and South East Asia They involve a wide range of commons related to fisheries forests grazing wetlands coastal marine rivers and dams aquaculture wildlife tourism groundwater surface freshwater mountains small islands social movements and climate The book is a transdisciplinary endeavour with contributions by scholars from geography history sociology anthropology political studies planning human ecology cultural and applied ecology environmental and development studies environmental science and technology public policy Indigenous tribal studies Latin American and Asian studies and environmental change and governance and authors representing the commons community NGOs and policy Contributors include academics community members NGOs practitioners and policymakers Therefore commonisation decommonisation lessons drawn from these chapters are well suited for contributing to the practice policy and theory of the commons both locally and globally

Mountains: Physical, Human-Environmental, and Sociocultural Dynamics Mark A. Fonstad, 2018-12-07 Mountains have captured the interests and passions of people for thousands of years Today millions of people live within mountain regions and mountain regions are often areas of accelerated environmental change This edited volume highlights new understanding of mountain environments and mountain

peoples around the world The understanding of mountain environments and peoples has been a focus of individual researchers for centuries more recently the interest in mountain regions among researchers has been growing rapidly The articles contained within are from a wide spectrum of researchers from different parts of the world who address physical political theoretical social empirical environmental methodological and economic issues focused on the geography of mountains and their inhabitants The articles in this special issue are organized into three themed sections with very loose boundaries between themes 1 physical dynamics of mountain environments 2 coupled human physical dynamics and 3 sociocultural dynamics in mountain regions This book was first published as a special issue of the Annals of the American Association of Geographers

The Snow Leopard and the Goat Shafqat Hussain, 2020-01-10 Who should bear the cost of protecting charismatic wildlife Following the downgrading of the snow leopard's status from endangered to vulnerable by the International Union for Conservation of Nature in 2017 debate has renewed about the actual number of snow leopards in the wild and the most effective strategies for coexisting with these enigmatic animals Evidence from Pakistan and other countries in the snow leopard's home range shows that they rely heavily on human society domestic livestock accounts for as much as 70 percent of their diet Maintaining that the snow leopard is a wild animal conservation NGOs and state agencies have enacted laws that punish farmers for attacking these predators while avoiding engaging with efforts to mitigate the harms suffered by farmers whose herds are reduced by snow leopards This ethnography examines the uneven distribution of costs and benefits involved in snow leopard conservation and shows that for the conservation of nature to be successful the vision interests and priorities of those most affected by conservation policies in this case local farmers must be addressed A case history of Project Snow Leopard in the mountains of northern Pakistan which inspired similar programs in India Bhutan Nepal Mongolia Afghanistan and Tajikistan describes how the animal's food habits are studied how elusive individuals are counted and how a novel kind of snow leopard insurance has protected the species by compensating farmers for livestock losses The Snow Leopard and the Goat demonstrates that characterizing this conflict as one between humans farmers and wildlife snow leopards is misleading as the real conflict is between two human groups farmers and conservationists who see the snow leopard differently

Perceptions of Climate Change from North India Aase J. Kvanneid, 2021-03-07

Perceptions of Climate Change from North India An Ethnographic Account explores local perceptions of climate change through ethnographic encounters with the men and women who live at the front line of climate change in the lower Himalayas From data collected over the course of a year in a small village in an eco sensitive zone in North India this book presents an ethnographic account of local responses to climate change resource management and indigenous environmental knowledge Aase Kvanneid's observations cast light on the precarious reality of climate change in this region and bring to the fore issues such as access to water NGO intervention and climate information for farmers In doing so she also explores classic topics in the study of rural India including ritual gender social hierarchy and political economy Overall this book

shows how the cause and effect of climate change is perceived by those who have the most to lose and explores how the impact of climate change is being dealt with on a local and global scale This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the anthropology of climate change environmental sociology and rural development **Sustainable Resource Use** Alex Smajgl, Silva Larson, 2012 The way that humans organize both resource access and resource use is vital to the management of natural resources Within different contexts institutional arrangements such as the rules of common and private property rights become levers by which human behaviours can be modified and steered towards the goals of sustainable natural resource management Featuring contributions from leading thinkers in the field this groundbreaking volume examines institutional dynamics from the perspective of natural resource management The book is organized into four parts The first discusses institutional diversity and contextual change Following this institutional misfit is analysed with a strong focus on the long term impacts of colonial structures in the Asia Pacific region The book then discusses experiences with institutional dynamics in order to ease the tension of such misfits before examining future research needs Ultimately through careful argument and by deploying original research the authors make the case that institutional arrangements cannot be perceived as a set of parameters that can be optimized and locked in for the most efficient functioning of a system nor can institutions be evaluated outside the context in which they were developed This is powerful thought provoking and important reading for academics researchers policy makers and professionals in resource institutional and environmental economics and land use planning and policy across the full range of natural resource sectors from forestry to agriculture Published with CSIRO Cover image Blue Flower of Life c Theresa J Richardson 2006 *Alternative Institutional Structures* Sandra Batie, Nicholas Mercuro, 2008-06-16 In the spring on 2006 a workshop was held at Michigan State University to honour the career of A Allan Schmid and his writings about how institutions evolve and how alternative institutions including property rights shape political relationships and impact economic performance This edited book is the outcome of the workshop It is a collection *Negotiating Water Governance* Emma S. Norman, Christina Cook, 2016-03-09 Those who control water hold power Complicating matters water is a flow resource constantly changing states between liquid solid and gas being incorporated into living and non living things and crossing boundaries of all kinds As a result water governance has much to do with the question of boundaries and scale who is in and who is out of decision making structures Which of the many boundaries that water crosses should be used for decision making related to its governance Recently efforts to understand the relationship between water and political boundaries have come to the fore of water governance debates how and why does water governance fragment across sectors and governmental departments How can we govern shared waters more effectively How do politics and power play out in water governance This book brings together and connects the work of scholars to engage with such questions The introduction of scalar debates into water governance discussions is a significant advancement of both governance studies and scalar theory decision making with respect to water is often implicitly a

decision about scale and its related politics When water managers or scholars explore municipal water service delivery systems argue that integrated approaches to salmon stewardship are critical to their survival query the damming of a river to provide power to another region and investigate access to potable water they are deliberating the politics of scale Accessible engaging and informative the volume offers an overview and advancement of both scalar and governance studies while examining practical solutions to the challenges of water governance *Cultivating the Nile* Jessica Barnes,2014-09-17 The waters of the Nile are fundamental to life in Egypt In this compelling ethnography Jessica Barnes explores the everyday politics of water a politics anchored in the mundane yet vital acts of blocking releasing channeling and diverting water She examines the quotidian practices of farmers government engineers and international donors as they interact with the waters of the Nile flowing into and through Egypt Situating these local practices in relation to broader processes that affect Nile waters Barnes moves back and forth from farmer to government ministry from irrigation canal to international water conference By showing how the waters of the Nile are constantly made and remade as a resource by people in and outside Egypt she demonstrates the range of political dynamics social relations and technological interventions that must be incorporated into understandings of water and its management **Adapting Institutions** Emily Boyd,Carl

Folke,2011-10-27 Global environmental change is occurring at a rate faster than humans have ever experienced Climate change and the loss of ecosystem services are the two main global environmental crises facing us today As a result there is a need for better understanding of the specific and general resilience of networked ecosystems cities organisations and institutions to cope with change In this book an international team of experts provide cutting edge insights into building the resilience and adaptive governance of complex social ecological systems Through a set of case studies it focuses on the social science dimension of ecosystem management in the context of global change in a move to bridge existing gaps between resilience sustainability and social science Using empirical examples ranging from local to global levels views from a variety of disciplines are integrated to provide an essential resource for scholars policy makers and students seeking innovative approaches to governance Modern India John McLeod,2019-11-15 This one volume thematic encyclopedia examines life in contemporary India with topical sections focusing on geography history government and politics economy social classes and ethnicity religion food etiquette literature and drama and more Modern Indian an addition to the Understanding Modern Nations series is an in depth and interdisciplinary encyclopedia While many books on life in India exist today this volume is unique as a concise accessible overview of multiple aspects of Indian society and history It will be a useful background or supplemental text for anyone interested in modern Indian life and culture Individual chapters address all aspects of life in 21st century India from geography and history to economy and religion to etiquette and sports Each chapter begins with an overview followed by entries on for example major political parties or literary works Each overview and entry is self contained and accompanied by an up to date Further Reading list **Understanding Institutional Diversity** Elinor

Ostrom,2009-11-13 The analysis of how institutions are formed how they operate and change and how they influence behavior in society has become a major subject of inquiry in politics sociology and economics A leader in applying game theory to the understanding of institutional analysis Elinor Ostrom provides in this book a coherent method for undertaking the analysis of diverse economic political and social institutions Understanding Institutional Diversity explains the Institutional Analysis and Development IAD framework which enables a scholar to choose the most relevant level of interaction for a particular question This framework examines the arena within which interactions occur the rules employed by participants to order relationships the attributes of a biophysical world that structures and is structured by interactions and the attributes of a community in which a particular arena is placed The book explains and illustrates how to use the IAD in the context of both field and experimental studies Concentrating primarily on the rules aspect of the IAD framework it provides empirical evidence about the diversity of rules the calculation process used by participants in changing rules and the design principles that characterize robust self organized resource governance institutions *Handbook of Social Capital* Gert Tinggaard Svendsen,Gunnar Lind Haase Svendsen,2009 Given the current global economic crisis that has its root causes in the psychology of the marketplace every bit as much as any other factor the Handbook of Social Capital is timely insightful informed informative thoughtful and thought provoking reading A compilation of impressive and extensive scholarship the Handbook of Social Capital is strongly recommended for academic and professional library reference collections Library Bookwatch Midwest Book Review The Handbook of Social Capital offers an important contribution to the study of bonding and bridging social capital networks balancing the troika of sociology political science and economics Eminent contributors including Nobel Prize winner Elinor Ostrom explore the different scientific approaches required if international research is to embrace both the bright and the more shadowy aspects of social capital The Handbook stresses the importance of trust for economies all over the world and contains a strong advocacy for cross disciplinary work within the social sciences Social capital is becoming one of the most important and hotly discussed topics of today This inter disciplinary Handbook intends to serve as a bridge for students and scholars across the social sciences *Living with Oil and Coal* Dolly Kikon,2019-04-15 The nineteenth century discovery of oil in the eastern Himalayan foothills together with the establishment of tea plantations and other extractive industries continues to have a profound impact on life in the region In the Indian states of Assam and Nagaland everyday militarization violence and the scramble for natural resources regulate the lives of Naga Ahom and Adivasi people as well as migrants from elsewhere in the region as they struggle to find peace and work Anthropologist Dolly Kikon uses in depth ethnographic accounts to address the complexity of Northeast India a region between Southeast Asia and China where boundaries and borders are made disputed and maintained Bringing a fresh and exciting direction to borderland studies she explores the social bonds established through practices of resource extraction and the tensions these relations generate focusing on peoples love for the landscape and for the state as well as for family

friends and neighbors *Living with Oil and Coal* illuminates questions of citizenship social justice and environmental politics that are shared by communities worldwide

Nature Protests Edward K. Snajdr, 2011-07-01 As societies around the world are challenged to respond to ever growing environmental crises it has become increasingly important for activists policy makers and environmental practitioners to understand the dynamic relationship between environmental movements and the state In communist Eastern Europe environmental activism fueled the rise of democratic movements and the overthrow of totalitarianism Yet as this study of environmentalism in Slovakia shows concern for the environment declined during the post communist period an ironic victim of its own earlier success Through ethnographic interviews and archival materials Edward Snajdr explains why Slovakia's ecology movement so strong under socialism fell apart so rapidly despite the persistence of serious environmental problems in the region Synthesizing theory in anthropology and political ecology he suggests that the fate of environmentalism in Slovakia marks the beginning of a global post ecological age where nature is culturally marginalized in new ways In addition to its significance for policy makers this book will be a valuable resource for anthropologists sociologists political ecologists and scholars of East European and post Soviet studies

Forests of Belonging Stephanie Karin Rupp, 2011-12-01 *Forests of Belonging* examines the history and ongoing transformation of ethnic and social relationships among four distinct communities Bangando Baka Bakwile and Mbomam in the Lobéké forest region of southeastern Cameroon By slotting forest communities into ecological categories such as hunters and gatherers previous analyses of social relationships in tropical forests have resulted in binary frameworks that render real life relationships invisible and that have perpetuated correspondingly misleading labels such as pygmy Through rich descriptive detail resulting from field work among the Bangando Stephanie Rupp illustrates the complexity of social ties among groups and individuals and their connections with the natural world She demonstrates that social and ethno ecological relations in equatorial African forests are nuanced contested and shifting and that the intricacy of these links must be considered in the design and implementation of aid policies and strategies for conservation and development

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Material Politics in Turkey Duygu Kasdoğan, Ekin Kurtiç, Mehmet Ekinçi, 2025-01-23 This book explores the role of material entities and processes in shaping political lives in Turkey The unifying thread of its chapters is

to challenge the rendering of the material world as a mere background to or object in politics revealing the formative role of material entities and processes in political processes of infrastructure construction knowledge production and technical expertise in Turkey Chapters explore the politics of material entities such as roads canals oilfields and mines as well as less elaborated material sites including military bases soccer fields and wetlands In the context of Turkey s ongoing politics of modernisation these interdisciplinary case studies from the fields of anthropology of infrastructure and extraction science and technology studies and environmental humanities provide important new analytical and theoretical approaches to understanding Turkish politics at local national and transnational scales

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