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by case study chapters from around the world including insights from the US Canada Australia UK Spain France Sweden Indonesia China and Southern Africa Taking a global comparative approach this book examines how and why national parks have spread and evolved how they have been fashioned and used and the integral role of tourism within national parks The volume s focus on the long standing connection between tourism and national parks and the changing concept of national parks over time and space give the book a distinct niche in the national parks and tourism literature The volume is expected to contribute not only to tourism and national park studies at the upper level undergraduate and graduate levels but also to courses in international and comparative environmental history conservation studies and outdoor recreation management

Land, Memory, Reconstruction, and Justice Cherryl Walker,2010-08-17 In South Africa land is one of the most significant and controversial topics Land restitution has been a complex multidimensional process that has failed to meet the expectations with which it was initially launched in 1994 Land Memory Reconstruction and Justice brings together a wealth of topical material and case studies by leading experts in the field who present a rich mix of perspectives from politics sociology geography social anthropology law history and agricultural economics The collection addresses both the material and the symbolic dimensions of land claims in rural and urban contexts and explores the complex intersection of issues confronting the restitution program from the promotion of livelihoods to questions of rights identity and transitional justice

Untying the Land Knot Xiaofang Shen,Xiaolun Sun,2012-06-15 This book argues that access to industrial and commercial land is crucial to investment but sustainable development requires government policy measures that balance investors needs with broader public interests *Evolution and Innovation in Wildlife Conservation* Brian Child,Helen Suich,Spenceley Anna,2012-05-04 The crucible of innovation in wildlife and habitat conservation is in southern Africa where it has co evolved with decolonization political transformation and the rise of development ownership management and livelihood debates Charting this innovation early chapters deal with the traditional fines and fences conservation that occurred in the colonial and early post independence period with subsequent sections focussing on the experimentation and innovation that occurred on private and communal land as a result of the break from these traditional methods The final section deals with more recent innovations in the sector focussing on building and strengthening the relationships between parks and society Importantly the book provides a data rich summary of experimentation with more inclusive models of conservation in terms of ecological social political and economic indicators Published with the Southern African Sustainable Use Specialist Group SASUSG of IUCN **Indigenous Peoples, National Parks, and Protected Areas** Stan

Stevens,2014-09-18 This passionate well researched book makes a compelling case for a paradigm shift in conservation practice It explores new policies and practices which offer alternatives to exclusionary uninhabited national parks and wilderness areas and make possible new kinds of protected areas that recognize Indigenous peoples rights and benefit from their knowledge and conservation contributions Provided by publisher **Unfrozen Ground: South Africa's Contested**

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Indigenous Rights in the Modern Era Bertus de Villiers, 2023-06-26 International law is rich in promise but poor in detail and practical application about the rights of indigenous people This book focuses on practical measures that have been implemented in states to give effect to free prior and informed consent FPIC self determination by indigenous people special electoral measures to benefit indigenous people and the role of advisory bodies to advocate for indigenous interests In many comparative works there are often only scant or brief reference to some country experiences but in this book several case studies are explored in depth to promote a greater understanding of the self determination arrangements that have been implemented These case studies represent a form of glocalisation whereby global principles are applied to find local solutions and local solutions in turn inform greater clarity and specificity to global principles At the end of each chapter key lessons that can be drawn from the respective case studies are identified in the hope that those may inform developments in other countries and in international law

Decolonizing Nature William Adams, Martin Mulligan, 2012-04-27 British imperialism was almost unparalleled in its historical and geographical reach leaving a legacy of entrenched social transformation in nations and cultures in every part of the globe Colonial annexation and government were based on an all encompassing system that integrated and controlled political economic social and ethnic relations and required a similar annexation and control of natural resources and nature itself Colonial ideologies were expressed not only in the progressive exploitation of nature but also in the emerging discourses of conservation At the start of the 21st century the conservation of nature is of undiminished importance in post colonial societies yet the legacy of colonial thinking endures What should conservation look like today and what indeed whose ideas should it be based upon *Decolonizing Nature* explores the influence of the colonial legacy on contemporary conservation and on ideas about the relationships between people politics and nature in countries and cultures that were once part of the British Empire It locates the historical development of the theory and practice of conservation at both the periphery and the centre firmly within the context of this legacy and considers its significance today It highlights the present and future challenges to conservationists of contemporary global neo colonialism The contributors to this volume include both academics and conservation practitioners They provide wide ranging and insightful perspectives on the need for and practical ways to achieve new forms of informed ethical engagement between people and nature

The Changing Face of Land and Conservation in Post-colonial Africa George Barrett, Shirley Brooks, Jenny Josefsson, Nqobile Zulu, 2016-03-22 The year 2013 marked the 100th anniversary of the 1913 Land Act in South Africa which legalised the violent dispossession and alienation of the African majority from the land It is common cause that the alienation of land for conservation purposes

introduced to Africa under colonial rule has continued more or less uninterrupted until today. However, while nature conservation practices inevitably raise challenging questions relating to land and land use, there has thus far been little concentrated effort to bring together scholars working on the land question, particularly around issues of land tenure with those whose work focuses on questions of nature construction and the social impacts of conservation in an African context. Compiled from research presented at a ground-breaking interdisciplinary conference held at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, in 2012, the chapters in this book made their first appearance in a special issue of the *Journal of Contemporary African Studies* (JCAS) in July 2013. The book brings critical interdisciplinary analyses of the complex interrelations between contemporary neoliberal conservation practices in post-colonial Africa into conversation with the well-trodden territory of land use and contested land issues on the continent. Anchored by an intellectual curiosity about the extent to which past practices continue into the present and with what consequences, the book provides fresh insights into the complex relationship between land and conservation in contemporary Africa.

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Society in Focus—Change, Challenge and Resistance Lindy Heineken, Heidi Prozesky, 2010-06-09. The chapters in this book showcase current sociological research as undertaken both by established and budding social scientists in South Africa and Africa. The book covers a variety of topical themes; the first of which concerns the link between society, power and the environment and how competing interests, whether these be corporate, legal, socio-ecological or environmentalist, relate to each other. Another theme includes contributions on development, democracy and service delivery. Workplace change, resistance and well-being within the agricultural, manufacturing, mining and the service sector constitute a further central focus. The remaining theme addresses the interplay of race, class, gender and power within the context of specific topics such as HIV/AIDS, tertiary education and minority groups. The collection of work presented in this book reflects a critical stance towards reification of roles, highlights contradictions between principles and practices in society and underscores the complexity of societal issues on a broad range of contemporary themes. As such, the chapters are notable for their empirical richness and methodological pluralism, which are of interest to an interdisciplinary audience, whether scholars, professionals or practitioners.

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Analysis of Stakeholder Power and Responsibilities in Community Involvement in Forest Management in Eastern and Southern Africa Edmund G. C. Barrow, 2002

Affirmative Intervention to Support Multispecies Relationships Janet J. McIntyre-Mills, 2024-11-29 This book offers a pioneering approach to collaborative co authorship integrating storytelling participatory action research and innovative uses of technology like Zoom to bridge geographical and cultural divides The authors emphasize authentic dialogue using a form of metalogue to ensure all voices are heard and respected thus avoiding ventriloquy speaking for or over others Their praxis revolves around performative and regenerative projects involving indigenous custodians academics students and community members aiming to address Species Apartheid and promote a more inclusive and sustainable future The book s engagement model includes inner work focusing on critical analysis and analytical meditation on values and their consequences outer work involving transformative education and organic food production workshops to engage a broad community of practice and future work exploring narrative and if then scenarios to envision new possibilities with an emphasis on creativity and courage The authors draw inspiration from diverse sources including Indigenous knowledge systems and various academic institutes and organizations Through their collaborative efforts they aim to create a more inclusive sustainable and just world

Transboundary Governance of Biodiversity Louis J. Kotzé, Thilo Marauhn, 2014-06-26 Transboundary Governance of Biodiversity compiles critical analysis of the regulatory frameworks applicable to the transboundary governance of biodiversity by specialists from Europe and Africa Drawing on their vast experience as lawyers political scientists and natural resource management experts they provide a critique and contemporary perspectives on what has become one of the most challenging aspects of global environmental governance in the Anthropocene effective biodiversity conservation in times of unprecedented environmental crises With a unique North South focus and a legal focus infused by multi disciplinary regulatory dimensions this peer reviewed publication offers a comprehensive analysis of international and regional environmental law frameworks applicable to the transboundary governance of biodiversity

An Assessment of Alternative Dispute Resolution for Land Reform in South Africa (1996-2002) Andrea E. Lasker, 2003

Stakeholder Perspectives on World Heritage and Development in Africa Pascall Taruvinga, 2022-08-25 Stakeholder Perspectives on World Heritage and Development in Africa argues that World Heritage Sites WHS across the African continent should adopt practical innovative creative and alternative management approaches that bring greater socio economic benefits to society whilst protecting their Outstanding Universal Value Drawing on empirical evidence gathered in conversation with

stakeholders at WHS across Africa the book explores the challenges involved in implementing conservation and socio economic development as a stakeholder driven process Demonstrating that heritage can no longer be viewed as totally separate from its socio economic context Pascall argues that decisions about the management of heritage need to make sense at the local level if they are to be supported by stakeholders As the book shows heritage is still viewed and managed through systems approaches and strategies inherited from the colonial period despite the increasing availability of inclusive governance systems Stakeholders offer alternative creative and innovative approaches that capitalize on the potential of World Heritage to contribute to socio economic development whilst ensuring that its credibility and integrity are maintained Stakeholder Perspectives on World Heritage and Development in Africa offers unique insights into local perspectives on World Heritage and development in Africa The book will be essential reading for academics students development partners and practitioners around the world who are interested in museums and heritage conservation development and the African continent Also the book will be useful in the preparation of nomination dossiers management plans development plans and in disaster risk management at WHS

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