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Cutting the Vines of the Past Tamara Giles-Vernick, 2002 Cutting the Vines of the Past offers a novel argument African ways of seeing and interpreting their environments and past are not only critical to how historians write environmental history they also have important lessons for policymakers and conservationists Tamara Giles Vernick demonstrates how various outsiders intervening in African land use practices have repeatedly met failure because of their inability or unwillingness to understand how Africans see their land and their pasts Giles Vernick takes as her focus the environmental and historical perceptions and knowledge of the Mpiemu people in the Central African Republic She argues that Mpiemu opposition to a modern environmental conservation project the Dzanga Ndoki National Park and the Dzanga Sangha Special Reserve derives from the people's interpretations of their past experiences with environmental interventions imposed by concessionary companies colonial officials other Africans Christian missionaries and the postcolonial state At the same time Mpiemu people associate these contemporary conservationists with the bosses and Christian missionaries of the colonial past viewing them as sources of jobs consumer goods and other support Giles Vernick's argument will interest conservationists and policymakers as well as environmental historians By examining Africans environmental and historical ways of seeing and knowing and by revealing how these have changed Giles Vernick offers a fresh perspective on the writing of environmental history

Ecology and Power Alf Hornborg, Brett Clark, Kenneth Hermele, 2013-06-19 Power and social inequality shape patterns of land use and resource management This book explores this relationship from different perspectives illuminating the complexity of interactions between human societies and nature Most of the contributors use the perspective of political ecology as a point of departure recognizing that human relations to the environment and human social relations are not separate phenomena but inextricably intertwined What makes this volume unique is that it sets this approach in a trans disciplinary global and historical framework

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final chapters the more positive approach of pluriactivity is discussed and followed by a review of organic farming as a principal modern innovation New political organizations representing family farming are described and their demands are discussed with empathy but in a sceptical manner Family farming is an adaptable and resilient form of production organization and these qualities have allowed it to survive The future will be no easier than the past yet family farming continues to flourish in most contexts This book will be useful for researchers students and lecturers interested in Development Studies Rural Studies and Geography and Anthropology as well as general readers who have an interest in farming

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