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Political Ecologies of Meat Jody Emel, Harvey Neo, 2015-05-15 Livestock production worldwide is increasing rapidly in part due to economic growth and demand for meat in industrializing countries Yet there are many concerns about the sustainability of increased meat production and consumption from perspectives including human health animal welfare climate change and environmental pollution This book tackles the key issues of contemporary meat production and consumption through a lens of political ecology which emphasizes the power relations producing particular social economic and cultural interactions with non human nature Three main topics are addressed the political ecology of global livestock production trends changes in production systems around the world and their implications for environmental justice and existing and emerging governance strategies for meat production and consumption systems and their implications Case studies of different systems at varying scales are included drawn from Asia Africa the Americas and Europe The book includes an editorial introduction to set the context and synthesize key messages for the reader **World Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Abstracts** ,2000 Transforming African Food Systems Claire Helen Quinn, Andrew John Dougill, Julian Douglas May, 2025-10-24 Overcoming Africa's development challenges cannot be uncoupled from the need to transform the continent's food systems One in four people in sub Saharan Africa faces food insecurity and Africa will need to produce 80% more food by 2050 The challenge is complicated by the interrelationship between agriculture and environmental sustainability In addition agriculture also remains one of the most effective pathways out of poverty on the continent As agriculture both contributes to and is affected by climate change there is a pressing need for innovation in climate smart agriculture that considers the environment as integral to the food system However access to nutritious safe food and improved livelihoods does not solely depend on boosting agricultural productivity Food systems encompass the activities and actors involved in all aspects of the food supply chain from production through to consumption and disposal of food A food systems research approach recognises the importance of interactions and relationships between activities actors and thus the importance of interdisciplinary approaches for achieving transformative change The concerted and coordinated actions of the food industry agriculture production and processing retail food service sector and waste disposal and consumers are crucial to promote sustainable consumption and production with a focus on reducing all forms of food losses throughout the entire supply chain Food systems transformation needs to focus not just on increasing production but on access to food and markets nutrition diversity and security climate resilience and adaptation of both agro ecological systems and the food system more broadly This Research Topic focuses specifically on transformation of African food systems While comprising many similar activities actors to other food systems African food systems also have activities actors and conditions that are specific to the African context These contextual factors include a shared history of colonisation that creates specific historical demographic political and socio cultural drivers of change value chains that are often short and

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Collaborative change: Towards inclusive rural communication services Lie, R.; Acunzo, M.; Cardey, S.; van de Fliert, E.; Tirol, M. S.; Witteveen, L.; Samonte, P.; (eds.), 2024-11-04 This book addresses the demand for evidence based approaches to rural communication services RCS It presents theoretical foundations of RCS and a series of case studies showcasing the appropriation of media by smallholders and the promotion of enabling policy environments Building on the RCS approach promoted by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO the 12 contributions included in this book deal with three prominent dimensions 1 the need for theoretical grounding and action research 2 the importance of promoting equality and inclusiveness balancing digital and non digital communication and 3 the importance of addressing capacity infrastructure institutionalization and policy in an integrated manner The book also shows how theoretical contributions inform rural practice and demonstrates how RCS is grounded in and informed by theory In addition it highlights key areas for research capacity development and policy support to operationalize RCS In a nutshell it deepens our understanding of how RCS can be inclusive and drive collaborative change

Cross-cutting issues in the water, land, energy and food security nexus: Perspectives from sub-saharan africa Felix Kwabena Donkor, Mulala Danny Simatele, Henry Bikwibili Tantoh, 2023-06-27 **Towards Sustainable Food Production in Africa** Morris Fanadzo, Nothando Dunjana, Hupenyu Allan Mupambwa, Ernest Dube, 2023-07-10 This edited book is focused on Sustainable Development Goal 2 It offers a comprehensive and topical collection of practices technologies and innovations in the field of sustainable food production and security under a changing climate It is a one stop handbook for farmers researchers extensionists policy makers and other stakeholders seeking to identify and disseminate best fit technologies for local and regional landscapes It offers an understanding of the challenges risks and uncertainties as well as opportunities to foster productive and sustainable food production Smallholder farming and agriculture in general is facing a serious threat from climate change that has resulted in erratic and unpredictable rainfall and increased temperatures among other abiotic stresses These climate change induced pressures have reduced productivity mainly among the smallholder farmers who are critical in driving the attainment of sustainable development goals like SDG 2 12 and 13 The objective of the book is to document effective and practicable practices and technologies that can be adopted by smallholder African farmers as mitigation measures against the effects of climate change This book is of interest to researchers agricultural scientists climate change scientists capacity builders and policymakers 12th Triennial

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Görgens, Henry Roman, 2020-07-27 Following an active science meets industry approach on dealing with biomass and organics waste streams this timely book foregrounds key issues facing South African policy makers industry practitioners and scholars The editors drew together a wide pool of experts in the biomass and organic valorisation industry and research offering the most recent research development and innovation undertaken by South African universities and science councils Spanning twelve chapters and divided into the following four key parts the book offers solutions to industry and research on Quantifying organic waste An overview of potential sources and volumes is offered with an identification and characterisation of solid biowaste residues Biological treatment covering the latest norms and standards a biorefinery approach for the sugar industry an integrated waste management approach for municipal sewage treatment biogas production from abattoir waste optimisation of biogas production from animal waste and integrated bioremediation and beneficiation of bio based waste Mechanical and chemical treatment covering the beneficiation of sawdust waste developing sustainable biobased polymer and bio nanocomposite materials and the valorisation of waste mango seeds Thermal treatment which evaluates different municipal solid waste recycling targets in terms of energy recovery and CO2 reduction

Rural Wage Employment in Developing Countries Carlos Oya, Nicola Pontara, 2015-05-22 There is a striking scarcity of work conducted on rural labour markets in the developing world particularly in Africa This book aims to fill this gap by bringing together a group of contributors who boast substantial field experience researching rural wage employment in various developing countries It provides critical perspectives on mainstream approaches to rural agrarian development and analysis of agrarian change and rural transformations from a long term perspective This book challenges the notion that rural areas in low and middle income countries are dominated by self employment It purports that this conventional view is largely due to the application of conceptual frameworks and statistical conventions that are ill equipped to capture labour market participation The contributions in this book offer a variety of methodological lessons for the study of rural labour markets focusing in particular on the use of mixed methods in micro level field research and more emphasis on capturing occupation multiplicity The emphasis on context history and specific configurations of power relations affecting rural labour market outcomes are key and reoccurring features of this book This analysis will help readers think about policy options to improve the quantity and quality of rural wage employment their impact on the poorest rural people and their political feasibility in each context

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