

Mining, the Environment, and Indigenous Development Conflicts



Saleem H. Ali

Mining The Environment And Indigenous Development Conflicts

**Stephanie Buechler,Anne-Marie
Hanson**

Mining The Environment And Indigenous Development Conflicts:

Mining, the Environment, and Indigenous Development Conflicts Saleem H. Ali,2009-08-01 From sun baked Black Mesa to the icy coast of Labrador native lands for decades have endured mining ventures that have only lately been subject to environmental laws and a recognition of treaty rights Yet conflicts surrounding mining development and indigenous peoples continue to challenge policy makers This book gets to the heart of resource conflicts and environmental impact assessment by asking why indigenous communities support environmental causes in some cases of mining development but not in others Saleem Ali examines environmental conflicts between mining companies and indigenous communities and with rare objectivity offers a comparative study of the factors leading to those conflicts Mining the Environment and Indigenous Development Conflicts presents four cases from the United States and Canada the Navajos and Hopis with Peabody Coal in Arizona the Chippewas with the Crandon Mine proposal in Wisconsin the Chipewyan Inuits D n and Cree with Cameco in Saskatchewan and the Innu and Inuits with Inco in Labrador These cases exemplify different historical relationships with government and industry and provide an instance of high and low levels of Native resistance in each country Through these cases Ali analyzes why and under what circumstances tribes agree to negotiated mining agreements on their lands and why some negotiations are successful and others not Ali challenges conventional theories of conflict based on economic or environmental cost benefit analysis which do not fully capture the dynamics of resistance He proposes that the underlying issue has less to do with environmental concerns than with sovereignty which often complicates relationships between tribes and environmental organizations Activist groups he observes fail to understand such tribal concerns and often have problems working with tribes on issues where they may presume a common environmental interest This book goes beyond popular perceptions of environmentalism to provide a detailed picture of how and when the concerns of industry society and tribal governments may converge and when they conflict As demands for domestic energy exploration increase it offers clear guidance for such endeavors when native lands are involved

Mining, the Environment, and Indigenous Development Conflicts Saleem H. Ali,2021-10-19 From sun baked Black Mesa to the icy coast of Labrador native lands for decades have endured mining ventures that have only lately been subject to environmental laws and a recognition of treaty rights Yet conflicts surrounding mining development and indigenous peoples continue to challenge policy makers This book gets to the heart of resource conflicts and environmental impact assessment by asking why indigenous communities support environmental causes in some cases of mining development but not in others Saleem Ali examines environmental conflicts between mining companies and indigenous communities and with rare objectivity offers a comparative study of the factors leading to those conflicts Mining the Environment and Indigenous Development Conflicts presents four cases from the United States and Canada the Navajos and Hopis with Peabody Coal in Arizona the Chippewas with the Crandon Mine proposal in Wisconsin the Chipewyan Inuits D n and Cree with Cameco in Saskatchewan and the Innu and Inuits with Inco in Labrador

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International Environmental Law and the Global South Shawkat Alam, Sumudu Atapattu, Carmen G. Gonzalez, Jona Razzaque, 2015-09-17. Situating the global poverty divide as an outgrowth of European imperialism this book investigates current global divisions on environmental policy.

A Political Ecology of Women, Water and Global Environmental Change Stephanie Buechler, Anne-Marie Hanson, 2015-03-02. This edited volume explores how a feminist political ecology framework can bring fresh insights to the study of rural and urban livelihoods dependent on vulnerable rivers, lakes, watersheds, wetlands and coastal environments. Bringing together political ecologists and feminist scholars from multiple disciplines the book develops solution oriented advances to theory, policy and planning to tackle the complexity of these global environmental changes. Using applied research on the contemporary management of groundwater, springs, rivers, lakes, watersheds and coastal wetlands in Central and South Asia, Northern Central and Southern Africa and South and North America the authors draw on a variety of methodological perspectives and new theoretical approaches to demonstrate the importance of considering multiple layers of social difference as produced by and central to the effective governance and local management of water resources. This unique collection employs a unifying feminist political ecology framework that emphasizes the ways that gender interacts with other social and geographical locations of water resource users. In doing so the book further questions the normative gender discourses that underlie policies and practices surrounding rural and urban water management and climate change, water pollution, large scale development and dams, water for crop and livestock production and processing, resource knowledge and expertise and critical livelihood studies. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental studies, development studies, feminist and environmental geography, anthropology, sociology, environmental philosophy, public policy planning, media studies, Latin American and other area studies, as well as women's and gender studies.

International Journal of Sustainable Development, 2004. **American Indian Culture and Research Journal**, 2004. **Social Conflict, Economic Development and Extractive Industry** Anthony

Bebbington,2011-09-27 The extraction of minerals oil and gas has a long and ambiguous history in development processes in North America Europe Latin America and Australasia Extraction has yielded wealth regional identities and in some cases capital for industrialization In other cases its main heritages have been social conflict environmental damage and underperforming national economies As the extractive economy has entered another boom period over the last decade not least in Latin America the countries in which this boom is occurring are challenged to interpret this ambiguity Will the extractive industry yield for them economic development or will its main gifts be ones of conflict degradation and unequal forms of growth This book speaks directly to this question and to the different ways in which Latin American countries are responding to the challenge of extractive industry The contributors are a mixture of geographers economists political scientists development experts and anthropologists who all draw on sustained field work in the region By digging deep into both national and local experiences with extractive industry they demonstrate the ways in which it transforms economies societies polities and environments They pay particular attention to the social conflict that extraction consistently produces and they ask how far this conflict might usher in political and institutional changes that could lead to a more productive relationship between extraction and development They also ask whether the existence of left of centre governments in the region changes the relationships between extractive industry and development The book makes clear the immense difficulties that countries and regional societies face in harnessing extractive industry for the collective good For the most part the findings question the wisdom of the development model that many countries in the region have taken up and which emphasises the productive roles of mining and hydrocarbon industries The book should be of interest to students and researchers of Development Studies Geography Politics and Political Economy as well as Anthropology **Montana** ,2004

Social Conflict, Economic Development and Extractive Industry Anthony Bebbington,2011-09-27 The extraction of minerals oil and gas has a long and ambiguous history in development processes in North America Europe Latin America and Australasia Extraction has yielded wealth regional identities and in some cases capital for industrialization In other cases its main heritages have been social conflict environmental damage and underperforming national economies As the extractive economy has entered another boom period over the last decade not least in Latin America the countries in which this boom is occurring are challenged to interpret this ambiguity Will the extractive industry yield for them economic development or will its main gifts be ones of conflict degradation and unequal forms of growth This book speaks directly to this question and to the different ways in which Latin American countries are responding to the challenge of extractive industry The contributors are a mixture of geographers economists political scientists development experts and anthropologists who all draw on sustained field work in the region By digging deep into both national and local experiences with extractive industry they demonstrate the ways in which it transforms economies societies polities and environments They pay particular attention to the social conflict that extraction consistently produces and they ask how far this conflict might usher in political and

institutional changes that could lead to a more productive relationship between extraction and development They also ask whether the existence of left of centre governments in the region changes the relationships between extractive industry and development The book makes clear the immense difficulties that countries and regional societies face in harnessing extractive industry for the collective good For the most part the findings question the wisdom of the development model that many countries in the region have taken up and which emphasises the productive roles of mining and hydrocarbon industries The book should be of interest to students and researchers of Development Studies Geography Politics and Political Economy as well as Anthropology **Natural Resources Journal** ,2003 **New Mexico Historical Review** Lansing Bartlett

Bloom,Paul A. F. Walter,2005 *Fueling the Future* Mukhtar Ahmed,2007 **American Environmental History** Carolyn Merchant,2007 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity s unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites **Half-Lives and Half-Truths** Barbara Rose Johnston,2007-03-19 A collection of papers by activists and anthropologists reveals the devastating complex and long term environmental health problems afflicting the people who worked in uranium mining and processing lived in regions dedicated to the construction of nuclear weapons or participated often unknowingly in radiation experiments The nations and individuals many of them members of indigenous or ethnic minority communities are now demanding information about how the United States and the Soviet Union poisoned them and meaningful remedies for the damage done to them and the generations to come *Water* ,2008 **Bulletin** ,2006 *The Western Historical Quarterly* ,2005 **American Book Publishing Record** ,2004

America, History and Life ,2006 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields** ,2004

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