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*This volume
examines the
persistence of
poverty - both
rural and urban*

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- in developing countries, and the response of local governments to the problem, exploring the roles of governments, NGOs, and CSOs in national and sub-national agenda-setting, policy-making,

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*and poverty-
reduction
strategies. It
brings together
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country and
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extensive
research*

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*experience in
developing
countries.*

*Taking a bottom-
up and multi-
dimensional
perspective of
poverty and well-
being as the
starting point,
the authors
develop a
convincing set
of arguments for*

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*putting the
priorities of
poor people
first on any
development
agenda, thus
carving out an
undisputable
role for local
governance in
interplay with
higher-up
governance
actors and*

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*institutions.
Products from
the wild, also
known as non-
timber forest
products
(NTFPs), are
used as
medicines,
foods, spices,
and a multitude
of other
purposes. They
contribute*

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*substantially to
rural
livelihoods,
generate revenue
for companies
and governments,
and have a range
of impacts on
biodiversity
conservation.
However, there
is little
information
available for*

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*those seeking to
develop
effective policy
frameworks and
regulation. This
book addresses
that shortage
with information
and
recommendations
on the drafting,
content and
implementation
of NTFP*

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*policies, and
the broader
issues of
governance
associated with
these products.
It reviews the
diverse elements
that combine to
create laws and
policies that
promote
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equitable*

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management, trade and use of species. Drawing on a wealth of unique case studies from around the world, this volume examines experiences with NTFP regulation, including its sometimes unintended

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looks at
economic
factors, the
interface
between
traditional and
western
knowledge and
legal systems,
and
relationships
between NTFP
regulation, land*

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*tenure and
resource rights,
as well as power
and equity
imbalances. The
volume includes
a review of
available
literature and
resources, plus
an annotated
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**Documentation
and
comparison
methods to
assess options
for forest-based**

**livelihoods and
their outcomes.
The
contributions
are based on
the premise
that livelihood
and
conservation
goals can be
best achieved
by improving
information**

**flow about
changes in the
environment,
and the impacts
of forest use.
The authors
report on the
strengths and
weaknesses of
methods that
have been tried
in the field.
There is**

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**growing
knowledge
about and
appreciation of
the importance
of Non-timber
Forest Products
(NTFPs) to
rural
livelihoods in
developing
countries, and
to a lesser**

**extent,
developed
countries.
However, there
is also an
assumption on
the part of
policy-makers
that any
harvesting of
wild animal or
plant products
from the forests**

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**and other
natural and
modified
ecosystems
must be
detrimental to
the long-term
viability of
target
populations and
species. This
book challenges
this idea and**

**shows that
while examples
of such
negative
impacts
certainly exist,
there are also
many examples
of sustainable
harvesting
systems for
NTFPs. The
chapters review**

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**and present
coherent and
scientifically
sound
information and
case studies on
the ecologically
sustainable use
of NTFPs. They
also outline a
general
interdisciplinary
y approach for**

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**assessing the
sustainability of
NTFP
harvesting
systems at
different scales.
A wide range of
case studies is
included from
Africa, Asia and
South America,
using plant and
animal products**

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**for food, crafts,
textiles,
medicines and
cosmetics.**

**This report
explores
criteria and
indicators (C&I)
for monitoring
and assessing
the
sustainability of
community**

**managed
forests (CMFs),
and offers some
insights into
methodological
tools and
conceptual
approaches for
C&I
development.
The research
was intended to
explore the**

**potential value
of C&I to forest
communities,
their partners
and their
representative
organisations to
legitimise and
enhance
management,
including
strengthening
of control over**

**forest resources
and facilitating
the equitable
distribution of
the costs and
benefits of
forest
management.
The C&I for
CMF tests
involved six
forest
communities**

**and their
partners in
Central
Province,
Cameroon, the
Amazonian
state of Pará,
Brazil, and
West
Kalimantan,
Indonesia. Each
test was of
approximately**

one-month duration. The core teams included an ecologist, a social scientist and a forest management specialist. Local involvement was an essential element of the research

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process.

**Facilitators
enabled the
active
participation of
community
members in the
critical
appraisal of the
C&I. After each
field test,
academics,
policy makers,**

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**representatives
of local and
national non-
governmental
organisations,
and
representatives
of other forest
communities
reviewed the
emergent
'draft' C&I.**

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statements of principles, criteria, indicators and verifiers were generated by the tests. There is an evaluation of C&I testing processes and C&I for CMF development methodologies,

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**as well as an
analysis of the
C&I for CMF.
The
comprehensive
coverage of
issues related
to the
sustainability of
CMFs makes
this report a
valuable
reference for**

**those interested
in
implementing
C&I for CMF,
and for other
users and
purposes. These
may include:
researchers or
policy makers
analysing
intersectoral
impacts on**

**CMFs;
practitioners
assessing and
developing
collaborative
CMF initiatives;
development
planners and
project
managers
evaluating or
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initiatives; and**

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**professors
seeking
guidance on
incorporating
community
forestry into
curricula for
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students.
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Case Studies of
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Development**

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examination of
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caused by fungi
and other
microorganisms,
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major damages
to wood and
wood products
during growth,
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of fungi
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from initial
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activity at the
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frontier to
modern
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describing
three discrete
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development,
and then
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management and
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implications
associated with
each,***

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***supporting its
observations
with examples
and data from
six continents
and from both
developed and
developing
countries. It
shows that
characteristic
distinctions
between the***

***three stages
make forestry
unusual in
natural
resource
management and
that effective
policy requires
different, even
contrasting,
decisions at
each stage.
William F.***

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discussion
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policies and
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warming,
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and tourism,
and the
complexities of
the different
forest products
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will also be a
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concepts for a
sustainable***

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world.

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***management must
be sustainable
not only in
ecological,
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social, but
also genetic
terms. Many
forest managers
are advocating
and developing***

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***management
strategies that
give priority
to conserving
genetic
diversity
within
production
systems, or
that recognise
the importance
of genetic
considerations***

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*Genetics draws
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sequence of
topics allows
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Reduction of poverty
is a tremendous and
persistent challenge

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for the global
community. Given
that the livelihood of
millions is at stake,
there is an urgent
need to reconsider
the causes of and the
remedies for
poverty. Poverty and
its reduction are
closely linked to the
natural-resources

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base. The quality and bounty of the local environment certainly affect living conditions of the poor and their poverty is often seen as a contributing factor to the degraded condition of the local environment.

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direction of causality
in this
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nexus is a serious
empirical challenge.
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environmental and natural-resource management and poverty alleviation. The ten chapters of the book offer an overview of the current knowledge concerning the relation between poverty, environment and

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natural-resource use.

Three sides of the
debate receive
particular attention.

First, the relation
between resource
use and poverty is
discussed from a
theoretical point of
view. Second, it is
questioned whether
payments for

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environmental
services or
considering values
of resources can be
an effective tool for
stimulating both
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use and poverty
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alternative strategies
to break the land
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countries. It
addresses the
question of
which conditions
are necessary
for partnerships
to stimulate
sustainable,
socially just
and pro-poor
governance of
forest
resources.**

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*Understanding
the governance
of complex social-ecological
systems is vital
in a world faced
with rapid
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change,
conflicts over
dwindling
natural
resources, stark
disparities*

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systems in much
of Sub-Saharan*

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comprises 16
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recounting
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conservation,
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***Local Governance
and Poverty in
Developing
Nations***

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reforms in the dryland forests of Asia and Africa. The book analyzes the interaction between biophysical factors such as climate variability (e.g. droughts) with socio-political processes (e.g. new institutions and authority) and gender dimensions at

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various temporal and spatial scales. The book presents a number of case studies based on empirical research on forest tenure reform and its consequences on forest-dependent people. In particular, it highlights the interaction between legal, policy and

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institutional reform
and the inclusion
and/or exclusion of
local people from
deriving benefits from
forest resources in the
drylands. The book
focuses on the
questions how land
tenure reform and
natural resource
governance impacts
upon marginal groups

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(along individual, collective and gender dimensions); how do forest-dependent people prepare for and respond to vulnerability; and what is the effect of forest tenure policy reform on the human rights, gender and citizenship issues in relation to the use and

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management of forest resources and on conflict in forest zones. These issues are approached from the perspective of marginalized groups (gender and social diversity such as indigenous peoples and herders) in vulnerable dryland forests with a high

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risk of being exposed to climate variability. There is a rapidly growing interest in, and demand for, non-timber forest products (NTFPs). They provide critical resources across the globe fulfilling nutritional, medicinal, financial and cultural needs. However, they

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have been largely overlooked in mainstream conservation and forestry politics. This volume explains the use and importance of certification and eco-labelling for guaranteeing best management practices of non-timber forest products in the field.

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