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One of the most

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promising
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approaches to
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poverty reduction

in developing

countries is to

encourage

sustainable

livelihoods for the

poor. This takes

account of their

opportunities and

assets and the

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sources of their vulnerability. Based on recent and extensive research, this volume thoroughly assesses the value of the livelihoods approach to urban poverty. The book reviews the

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situation and strategies of the urban poor and identifies the policies and practical programmes that work best. Lasting improvements depend not just on economic development, but

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on political
commitment and
structures that are
responsive to the
claims and needs
of different groups
of poor people.

One of the
fundamental
challenges in
rethinking and
remaking

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development in
Africa from a Pan
African perspective
is that too much
"mere talk" and
"blame game"
have played out at
the expense of
"real action". The
blame game and
mere talk on
Africa's poverty

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and
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underdevelopment
jam have remained
printed in bold on
the face of the
continent, yet
Africa's dire
situation warrants
nothing less than
real emphatic
action. This book
focuses on the

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empirics of the
production and
reproduction of
poverty and
underdevelopment
across Africa in a
fashion that
warrants urgent
pragmatic policy
attention and
quest for workable
homegrown

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solutions to persistent predicaments. The volume advances the need to recognise the realities of global inequalities and move swiftly in a most informed and transparent manner to address

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the poverty and underdevelopment conundrum. The

book sets the

tempo and pace

on the need for

praxis and

pragmatism on the

African situation. It

is handy to

students and

practitioners in

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African studies,
poverty and
development
studies, global
studies, policy
studies, economics
and political
science.

Creating job
opportunities for a
large and growing
number of young

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people is a key development challenge for the government of Sierra Leone. Analyzing the supply and demand sides of the labor market, this book assesses the challenges and options for

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improving
Sierra Leonean
sustainable
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livelihood

opportunities for
youth in post-
conflict Sierra
Leone.

To stimulate the
exploration of
African initiative
and creativity
beyond immediate

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socio-economic
and political
circumstances this
book

demonstrates that
societies in Africa
have always
showed the ability
to negotiate
whatever
constraining
ecological,

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economic and
Sierra Leonean

political
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circumstances

they faced.

Challenging Post-

conflict

Environments

Understanding

Violence Against

Women in Africa

War and the Crisis

of Youth in Sierra

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Leone
Sierra Leonean
2017 Regional
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Overview of Food
Security and
Nutrition in Africa
The Case of
Bondo Secret
Society
Longitudinal
Insights from
Panguma and
Kayima : a Thesis

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Submitted for the

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Degree of Doctor

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of Philosophy at

the University of

Otago, Dunedin,

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Corporate Social

Responsibility in

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diversification of

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farming
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households in
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northwest Sierra
Leone.

This year's edition of the Africa Regional Overview of Food Security and Nutrition reports that after a prolonged decline hunger appears to be on the rise. In sub-Saharan Africa there

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were about 224 million undernourished people in sub-Saharan Africa in 2016, up from 200 million in 2015. In many countries, the worsening situation in 2015 and 2016 can be attributed to adverse climatic conditions, often linked to the El Niño

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phenomenon, resulting in poor harvests and the loss of livestock. Conflict, sometimes in combination with drought or floods, also contributed to severe food insecurity in several countries. Lower commodity prices and a difficult global economic environment have

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furthermore
contributed to the
worsening food
security situation. The
worrying trend in
undernourishment is
not yet reflected in the
series of indicators
referring to nutritional
outcomes in the
region, with the
prevalence of stunting
and wasting for
children under the

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age of five continuing to decline gradually.

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However, progress towards the World Health Assembly global nutrition targets has been generally poor. While a relatively large proportion of countries are on track to meeting the target for overweight in children, the rates for

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adult obesity are soaring in all regions and are especially high in Southern Africa. The report also finds that across the board, countries have developed and are developing policy frameworks and investment plans that are aligned, or efforts are being made to align them, with the

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goals of the Malabo Declaration and SDG 2. Through CAADP, policy processes are coherent, and this initiative has raised the profile of agriculture and heavily influenced agricultural policy at regional and national levels. However, the worrying trends in undernourishment

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underline the need for even greater efforts to achieve the SDG 2 by 2030. The thematic part of the report focuses on the food security and nutrition–conflict nexus. Conflict is not only an increasingly important cause of food insecurity and malnutrition but food insecurity and

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Amulherian

*malnutrition can also
become conflict
multipliers.*

*Addressing the
causes of conflicts
and supporting food
security and
livelihoods can help
build resilience to
conflict and contribute
to sustaining peace.
By combining an
ethnographic study of
youth with an analysis*

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Ardhorian

of the local state in the making, this research monograph introduces the perspective of »meandering lives« to grasp being young and growing up in the Guéckédou borderland, a remote space approximately 700 kilometers southeast of Conakry, Guinea's capital. This

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Apprentices

history-sensitive perspective represents a fruitful lens to not only depict youth but to also draw a nuanced picture of the functioning of the state in Guinea.

The Routledge Handbook on Livelihoods in the Global South presents a unique, timely, comprehensive

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*overview of
livelihoods in low- and
middle-income
countries. Since their
widespread adoption
in the 1990s,
livelihoods
perspectives,
frameworks and
methods have
influenced diverse
areas of research,
policy and practice.*

The concept of

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livelihoods reflects the complexity of strategies and practices used by individuals, households and communities to meet their needs and live their lives. The Handbook brings together insights and critical analysis from diverse approaches and experiences,

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learning from
research and practice
over the last 30 years.

*The Handbook
comprises an
introductory section
on key concepts and
frameworks, followed
by five parts, on
researching
livelihoods,
negotiating
livelihoods,
generating*

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livelihoods, enabling livelihoods and contextualising livelihoods. The introduction provides readers with an appreciation of concepts researched and applied in the five parts, including chapters on vulnerability and resilience, social capital and networks,

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and institutions. Each part reflects the diversity of approaches taken to understanding livelihoods, whilst recognising commonalities, including the centrality of power in shaping, enabling and constraining livelihoods. The book also reflects diversity

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of context, including conflict, climate change and religion, as well as in generating livelihoods, through agriculture, small-scale mining and pastoralism. The aim of each chapter is to provide a critically informed introduction and overview of key concepts, issues and

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debates of relevance to the topic, with each chapter concluding with suggestions for further reading. It will be an essential resource to students, researchers and practitioners of international development and related fields.

Researchers and practitioners will also

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*benefit from the
book's diverse
disciplinary
contributions and by
the wide and
contemporary
coverage.*

*Through a
multidisciplinary
approach, African
Frontiers counters the
superficial,
Eurocentric and
gender insensitive*

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Africans

dominant discursive representation of Africa within the discourse of war and conflict management, and security and peace/nation-building. The chapters historicize and theorize the realities in postcolonial African states, and the ramifications on the continents future.

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Situating the study within the context of the prevailing cultural and geo-political realities in the postcolonial African states, the chapters illustrate the complex ways in which events and processes are experienced at the local level, and how these local realities in turn impact and shape

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*the patterns of
political and military
engagement in Africa
and beyond.*

*Organized along three
major themes:*

*Insurgency,
governance and
peacebuilding, expert
researchers from
around the world
contribute chapters
on: Rebel and
insurgent formations*

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such as the RUF, the
Sierra Leonean
LRA, and Boko

Haram; state

governance and

corruption; terrorism

and counter terrorism;

security and

peacebuilding;

focussing on the

tensions and

challenges facing post-

conflict societies such

as Sierra Leone,

Rwanda, and the

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newest nation-state
Sierra Leonean
South Sudan. This
highly significant and
topical study
problematizes the
impact of wars on
African nations, as
well as the
epistemological
framing of the local
realities and fallouts
of armed conflict on
post-colonial states.

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Governance

Sierra Leone |

Agricultural

*livelihoods and food
security in the context
of COVID-19*

*Demilitarization of
Conflict and Society*

*Monitoring report –
May 2021*

Sustainable

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Development in its
Embryonic Form

The Food Security

and Nutrition–conflict

Nexus: Building

Resilience for Food

Security, Nutrition and

Peace

Artisanal Diamond

Mining and Rural

Change in West and

Central Africa

Hearings Before a

Subcommittee of the

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*Committee on
Appropriations, House
of Representatives,
One Hundred
Seventh Congress,
First Session*

A rich ethnographic account of young West African fisherfolk navigating a precarious social and economic environment shaped by ecological crisis, war, and secrecy.

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Offering a systematic reflection and review of existing literature on disarming, demobilizing and reintegrating (DDR) former combatants into society, this volume represents the first in-depth and comprehensive discussion of reintegration of former combatants in war to

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Amplification

peace transitions. The authors' field research methodology will have potentially significant implications on the design and implementation of DDR programmes.

For many, Africa is regarded as a place of mystery and negative images, where reports of natural disasters and civil strife dominate

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media attention, with relatively little publicity given to any of the continent's more positive attributes.

Africa has at last begun to receive the depth of interest it has long deserved, in the shape of debates about trade, aid and debt, the 'Make Poverty History' campaign, and the UK's 'Commission on

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Africa'. But, behind the superficial media façade, Africa is a diverse, complex and dynamic place, with a rich history and a colonial engagement that, although short-lived, was fundamental in determining the long-term future of the continent. At the start of the second decade of the twenty-first century,

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when the world is engulfed in a major financial crisis, Africa has the dubious distinction of being the world's poorest continent. This book introduces and demystifies Africa's diversity and dynamism, and considers how its peoples and environments have

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interacted through time and space. The background and diversity of Africa's social, cultural, economic, political and environmental systems is examined, as well as key development issues which have affected Africa in the past and are likely to be significant in shaping the future of the

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Affliction

continent. These include: the impact of HIV/AIDS; sources of conflict and post-conflict reconstruction; the state and governance; the nature of African economies in a global context and future development trajectories. Africa: Diversity and Development is a refreshing

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interdisciplinary text which enhances understanding of the background to Africa's current position and clarifies possible future scenarios. It is richly illustrated throughout with diagrams and plates, and contains a wealth of detailed case studies and current data.

Global climatic change

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has resulted in new and unpredictable patterns of precipitation and temperature, the increased frequency of extreme weather events and rising sea levels.

These changes impact all four aspects of food security – availability, accessibility, stability of supply and appropriate nourishment – as well as the entire food

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system – food production, marketing, processing, distribution and prices. Climate Change and Food Security focuses on the challenge to food security posed by a changing climate. The book brings together many of the critical global concerns of climate change and food security through

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local cases based on
empirical studies

undertaken in Sub-

Saharan Africa and the

Caribbean. Focusing

on risk reduction and

the complex nature of

vulnerability to climate

change, the book

includes chapters on

the responsiveness of

farmers based on

traditional knowledge,

as well as the critical

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phenomenon of food insecurity in the urban setting. Other chapters are devoted to efforts made to strengthen resilience through long-term development, with interventions at the regional and national levels of scale. It also examines cross-cutting themes that underlie the strategies employed to achieve food

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security, including equity, gender, livelihoods and governance. This edited volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change, food security, environmental management and sustainable development.

The Myth of Self-Reliance

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Forced Displacement
and Development

Strategies for

Sustainability

Youth and the State in

Guinea: Meandering

Lives

Urban Livelihoods

A People-centred

Approach to Reducing

Poverty

A Farmer's Best

Friend?

Challenges Ahead

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This book investigates the current level and trend of poverty in the Muslim World, including selected countries in Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia, East Asia, the Pacific and South America.

Authors explore themes of poverty reduction, poverty alleviation and the

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extent of influences on social and economic development,

particularly natural resource endowments (especially mineral resources) and their utilization. Chapters explore theory and practice, including governance and programmes, and take a detailed look at Zakat as a faith-based

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Multi-liberian

policy tool, to reduce poverty and improve livelihoods and thus contribute to better environmental stewardship. The final chapters look at development questions in the Muslim World and make policy recommendations, including a proposed multi-dimensional development

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collaboration model
called the

Development

Collaboration Octagon
Model (DeCOM).

Readers will discover
theoretical

explanations of

poverty and how

poverty hampers the

development of many

nations because the

poor are unable to

partake actively in the

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development process. Poverty indicators and measurement are

discussed, and trends of economic growth including productivity, manufacturing, trade patterns, investment and saving activity, and socio-economic developments are all explored: supporting data is presented in tables and figures,

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throughout this text. Authors explore the potency and success stories of public poverty alleviation strategies and programmes pursued in the Muslim world, especially the extent to which the institution of Zakat has been effectively incorporated into public poverty

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alleviation strategies.
Sierra Leonean

Policy options
African

required to enhance social and economic development are proposed, to help pull the poor out of the poverty trap into the mainstream economy in the Muslim world. This work will appeal to anyone wishing to scrutinise poverty, its parameters and its

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relationship with the
development of
countries in the
Muslim world.

Scholars in the fields
of economics,
sociology, geography
and Islamic studies
will all find something
of value here.

The economics of
artisanal diamond
mining from the
Belgian government

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funded Egmont
Sierra Leonean
Artisanal Diamond
Mining Project

This book contains the papers of the first ten holders of the 'Prince Claus Chair' in 'development and equity', presented at a conference in November 2012, and three prize-winning essays written by Master's students at

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Dutch universities on the same theme.

Master Thesis from the year 2007 in the subject Tourism, grade: 2,2, University of Applied Sciences Eberswalde, 200 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Tourism has been acknowledged by practitioners and

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governments to be a tool for economic development, not exclusively but mainly, of less developed countries with few other competitive sectors and, therefore, for boosting their domestic economy as well as reducing the endemic poverty in Africa. This paradigm is difficult to apply

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when the tourism industry is not viable in a country and the great majority of tourism establishments have insufficient numbers of clients to make profit. In this respect, some findings indicate that, tourism and local small-scale agriculture (World Bank, 2006b) have been widely neglected

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by the Government of Sierra Leone, all efforts having been directed onto the development of the mining sector. In fact, while production and marketing constraints can be solved as stated in the wider agriculture literature, due to the nature of Sierra Leone as a "fragile state,"

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findings suggest that the lack of commitment and attitude of the Government to more responsible tourism forms or approaches will hamper any attempt to foster strategic alliances between the poor agriculture sector and tourism industry or other lucrative market-

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segments. Although the recent tourism development in Sierra Leone addresses the important issue of preserving the few available tourist attractions, an overall (responsible) tourism destination management integrating all stakeholders and planning consequently

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the steps leading to competitiveness, as in the case of The Gambia, is still lacking. That tourism benefits will automatically "trickle down" and boost other sectors of the economy, mainly agriculture, is a widely spread belief; yet empirical evidence is still lacking. On the contrary, the literature

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review indicates that
tourism might harm
the already neglected
and weak agriculture
of less develo

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Africa and the

Caribbean

West Africa's Enigma

of the Rainforest

Poverty, 'fast Money'

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and Diamonds in Kono
District, Sierra Leone

Africa

Foreign Operations,
Export Financing, and
Related Programs
Appropriations for
2002

An Interdisciplinary
Approach

Youth Livelihoods in
Transition

This report shares the
analysis on the effects of

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the coronavirus disease
2019 (COVID-19) in the
agri-food system in Sierra
Leone based on the
assessment conducted
during July – August
2020. The Food and
Agriculture Organization
of the United Nations
(FAO) is implementing a
project to contribute to
data collection and
analysis linked to
COVID-19 to inform

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evidence-based programming in selected countries. The objective is to assess the effects of COVID-19 in the agri-food system, which includes livestock and fishing, food supply, livelihoods and food security of the rural population at national level. Information is collected from primary sources of the

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production process:
producer households,
traders or marketers,
inputs suppliers,
extension officers and
key informants. The first
round of data collection
has been completed, with
rounds II and III foreseen
in 2021. This report is
made possible by the
support of the American
People through the
United States Agency for

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Development (USAID).

The contents of this report are the sole responsibility of FAO and do not necessarily reflect the views of USAID or the United States Government.

This book provides an extended analysis of how resource extraction projects stimulate social, cultural and economic

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change in indigenous communities. Through a range of case studies, including open cast mining, artisanal mining, logging, deforestation, oil extraction and industrial fishing, the contributors explore the challenges highlighted in global debates on sustainability, Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), and climate change. The

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case studies are used to assess whether and how development processes might compete and conflict with the market objectives of multinational corporations and the organizational and moral principles of indigenous communities.

Emphasizing the perspectives of directly-affected parties, the

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Authors identify common

patterns in the way in

which extraction projects

are conceptualized,

implemented and

perceived. The book

provides a deeper

understanding of the

dynamics of the human

environments where

resource extraction takes

place and its consequent

impacts on local

livelihoods. Its in-depth

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case studies underscore the need for increased social accountability in the planning and development of natural resource extraction projects.

This textbook provides students across Social Sciences, Humanities, Politics, and International Studies with an in-depth understanding of the

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issues, policies, and
strategies for addressing
the symptoms and root
causes of violence against
women (VAW) in sub-
Saharan Africa. This text
uses the United Nations
Security Councils
Resolution 1325
(UNSCR 1325) on
Women, Peace and
Security in Eastern and
Southern Africa as a
framework to present the

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causes and impacts of VAW and to trace the journey of sub-Saharan African countries toward gender equality. It also provides an overview of the policy and legislative frameworks that underpin the progress, challenges, and achievements of addressing VAW based on four key pillars: prevention, protection,

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participation, and relief and recovery. Chapters provide a wealth of knowledge, as the book draws on academic literature; national, regional, and international legislations; and data collected from field research, and makes use of end-of-chapter discussion questions and quick study guides. Students will come away

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equipped with the tools,
resources, and

knowledge necessary to
address and fix VAW in
sub-Saharan Africa and
beyond. Francis Onditi
heads the School of
International Relations
and Diplomacy in Riara
University, Kenya and
was recently enlisted as a
Distinguished Author
and Professor of
Research at the Institute

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University of
Johannesburg, South
Africa. He is the 2019
recipient of the AISA
Fellowship awarded by
the Human Sciences
Research Council
(HSRC), South Africa.
He is a widely published
pan-African peace
researcher with
numerous research
papers in peer reviewed

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journals. He has authored/coedited 3 books including Conflictology: Systems, Institutions and Mechanisms in Africa. Josephine Odera is the immediate former Director of Africa Centre for Transformative & Inclusive Leadership (ACTIL). She formerly served as Regional Director, West and

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Central Africa, UN
Women; Regional
Advisor, Leadership &
Governance at the
United Nations Women
Regional Office for East
and Southern Africa; and
taught at the University
of Nairobi's Institute of
Diplomacy &
International Studies
(IDIS). She currently
serves as a conflict &
mediation expert in

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various African
countries.

This book provides a comprehensive overview of corporate social responsibility and its development in Africa. It provides in-depth studies on 11 sub-Saharan countries, demonstrating that corporate social responsibility is forming and going through different stages of

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metamorphosis in the continent. Though corporate and individual attitudes towards sustainability in Africa still leave a lot to be desired, this book showcases how things are rapidly changing for the better in this regard. It demonstrates and provides evidence for the fact that corporate social responsibility contributes

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significantly to the way
sub-Saharan African
economies are being
transformed, with service
sectors expanding,
commercial activities
diversifying and
industrial bases growing
through the initiatives of
small, medium and large
organizations and
innovators supported by
widespread higher-
education program

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rollouts. The book highlights how progressive and wide-ranging CSR approaches have emerged, and how much they differ from the obsolete approaches of the past, which promulgated negative stereotypes, marginalized communities and positioned them as victims or beneficiaries of development.

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Development Challenges
in an Era of Globalization

Livelihoods, Natural

Resources, and Post-

Conflict Peacebuilding

The Pygmy Hippo Story

Rural Livelihoods in

Sierra Leone

Refugee Economies

Materiality and the

Unseen in Maritime

West Africa

Diversity and

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Drawing on rich oral histories from over two hundred in-depth interviews in West Africa, Europe, and North America, Robtel Neajai Pailey examines socio-economic

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change in Liberia,
Sierra Leonean
Africa's first

And Liberian
black republic,

through the

prism of

citizenship.

Marking how

historical policy

changes on

citizenship and

contemporary

public discourse

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on dual
Sierra Leonean
citizenship have
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impacted

development
policy and
practice, she
reveals that as
Liberia
transformed from
a country of
immigration to
one of

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emigration, so too did the nature of citizenship, thus influencing claims for and against dual citizenship. In this engaging contribution to scholarly and policy debates about citizenship

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as a continuum
of inclusion and
exclusion, and
development as a
process of both
amelioration and
degeneration,
Pailey develops a
new model for
conceptualising
citizenship within
the context of

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crisis-affected
states. In doing
so, she offers a
postcolonial
critique of the
neoliberal
framing of
diasporas and
donors as the
panacea to post-
war
reconstruction.

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Sierra Leone, one of the world's poorest

countries, is still recovering from a protracted civil war in which diamonds were implicated as the main source of financing for rebel activity. The

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view that diamonds still present a significant threat in the post-conflict period are based on fears that the high numbers of youth gangs (principally comprised of ex-

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combatants and school dropouts) in mining camps could threaten the delicate peace that was so difficult to establish. But despite growing concerns over the sector's growth, minimal

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research has been carried out to identify what drives youths to participate in the sector. Moreover, the country's Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper (PRSP) and allied policies fail to

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articulate what ultimately motivates youths to move to the mines or the extent to which these individuals depend on the sector for their livelihoods. A broadened understanding of

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these drivers is an important first step towards designing effective policies for poverty reduction, as well as minimising the probability of future civil violence. It is against this

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background that
this thesis
examines
prevailing
livelihood
diversification
patterns among
youths in
diamondiferous
regions of Sierra
Leone, and
critically

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analyses the
policy
implications of
their movements.
The thesis draws
upon research
carried out in
Kono District,
which has the
highest
concentration of
artisanal miners

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in Sierra Leone.

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Relevant primary
documents, as
well as feedback
from interviews
with key
informants, focus
group
discussions with
youth, and life
histories of
selected miners

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informed the analysis. The thesis concludes that there is no single factor driving youth movement into Sierra Leone's diamond mining camps: that migration is largely

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determined by
individual
circumstances.

The country's
youth diggers,
therefore, should
no longer be
viewed as a iii
homogenous
entity similar in
the way in which
they are

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categorised in
the literature and
by policy makers.

A distinct pattern,
however,

emerged from the
analysis, which

can be used to

categorise

particular

individuals in the

camps visited: 1)

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those looking to
'get rich quick',
most of whom

are ex-

combatants; and

2) those driven
by hardship, the
majority of whom

are farmers

originating from
the North of the
country

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('Northerners'), who, unlike most ex-combatants interviewed, have migrated to diamond-rich communities such as Kono to escape poverty. Despite carrying out the bulk of the laborious

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mining activity in
Sierra Leonean
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Kono, most of the
youth diggers

(both ex-

combatants and

Northerners)

consulted remain

poverty-stricken.

The lack of

required skills for

gainful

employment,

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high illiteracy
rates, solid
networks and a
sense of 'shame'
have trapped
many youth
diggers in these
camps. This is
problematic from
a policy
standpoint
because no

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single aspect of the country's PRSP attempts to address the very different issues and circumstances facing ex-combatants and Northerners. Further, the major initiatives

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implemented by
Government and
donors to
improve the
welfare of the
country's
diamond diggers
and dependent
communities
have done little to
address the
specific problems

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facing youth
diggers. The
findings suggest
there is a need
for increased
collaboration
between key
stakeholders,
including the
Government of
Sierra Leone,
large-scale

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companies, non-governmental organisations and local leaders. Specifically, there is need to broaden understanding of the dynamics on the ground and to enhance the

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capacity of these
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diggers to pursue
alternative

livelihoods. To

achieve this, a

broad policy mix

is needed -

specifically, a

blueprint that

emphasises the

implementation

of more

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sustainable
alternative
livelihoods, farm
and non-farm,
that would appeal
to a range of
youths
(Northerners and
ex-combatants).
This is the third
volume in the
new multi-volume

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set, Global
Sierra Leonean
Biodiversity.
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Each volume in this series covers the biodiversity of a selection of nations in particular regions of the world. The volumes discuss and summarize the available

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information on
both wild and
cultivated plants,
wild and
domesticated
animals, and the
variety of
microbes of the
different nations.
This volume
looks at the
biodiversity of

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selected
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countries of
Africa, providing
a rich resource of
biodiversity
information on
countries in
different parts of
Africa, including:
Libya, Morocco,
and Egypt in
North Africa

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countries on the
east coast,
including Gabon,
Ghana, Sierra
Leone, Togo,
Senegal land-
locked countries,
including Burkina
Faso and Zambia,
countries on the
west coast,
including Sudan,

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Tanzania and

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South Africa With
chapters written

by research

scientists and

conservationists,

the book covers

geographical

status,

ecosystem

diversity, species

diversity, genetic

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diversity, and conservation efforts in each selected country. The authors provide statistical data on plants, animals, and microbes of that country along with genetic diversity with the

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focus on crop
plants/cultivated
plants and
domesticated
animals and their
wild relatives.

Endangered
plants and
animals and
protected areas
are discussed.

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this series
include coverage
of selected
countries in Asia,
Europe, the
Americas, and
Australia.

This book
focuses on the
indicators of
fragility and the
resilience of state-

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led interventions to address them in sub-Saharan Africa. It analyzes the 'figure' of fragile states as the unit the analysis and situates the study of fragility, governance and political

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adaptation within
contemporary
global and local
political,
economic and
socio-cultural
contexts. The
chapters offer an
indispensable,
econometrically
informed guide to
better

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understanding
issues that have
an impact on
fragility in
governance and
nation-building
and affect policy-
making and
program design
targeting
institutions in
various

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circumstances.

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These issues, as they relate to the

indicators of

fragility, are the

contexts and

correlates of

armed conflicts

on statehood and

state fragility, the

poverty-trap,

pandemics and

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household food
insecurity, and
child labor. Case
studies from
across 46 sub-
Saharan African
(SSA) countries
are assessed to
offer clear, broad
and
multidisciplinary
views of what the

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future holds for them and the international donor communities at large. Regarding state-led interventions, the authors utilize insightful statistical methods and

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epistemologies to

explain the

correlates of

behavioral

language frames

and conflict de-

escalation on

battle-related

deaths across the

conflict zones

within the sub-

region, the

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regional and
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country-level
interventions to
end child labor,
the institutional
frameworks and
interventions in
the advancement
of food security
and health. This
book will be of
interest to

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scholars of
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economics,
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development,
politics in
developing
countries, Area
and African
Studies, peace,
conflict and
security studies.
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An
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Ten Scholars
from Africa, Asia
and Latin
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A Study of the
Role of Non-
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Organisation
(NGOs) in
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'Sustainability' has become a buzz word in development in recent decades, particularly in relation to livelihoods approaches. 'Sustainable development' is commonly defined as

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that which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs; while in the livelihood context, sustainability is taken to mean the ability to maintain and improve livelihoods while maintaining or enhancing the local

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and global assets and capabilities on which livelihoods depend. In line with these conceptualisations, livelihoods research and practice tends to focus on a snapshot of livelihood systems in the present context, with the aim of enhancing their future capacity in a

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sustainable way. In contrast, there are relatively few examples of studies which seek to understand livelihood systems in specific rural communities over a long period of time, particularly in an African context.

This research seeks to address this deficit by

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exploring continuity and change in rural livelihoods over a forty year period in Panguma and Kayima, two small towns in the Eastern Province of Sierra Leone. Over this time, Sierra Leone has been stalked by social, economic and environmental

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instability. Thirty years of often corrupt and dysfunctional governance led to a brutal civil war throughout the 1990s, which resulted in more than 50,000 deaths, and the displacement of over half the population; climate change has created uncertainty

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regarding the sustainability of traditional agricultural practices; and communicable diseases such as malaria and Lassa Fever remain constant threats, while the recent Ebola epidemic has had a significant impact on the predominantly

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population's ability to
generate a livelihood.

In addition, local-scale shocks such as the loss of crops due to pests, fire or theft, or the incapacitation of a household member through illness, injury or death, can have an equally dramatic

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impact on people's livelihoods. Faced with this omnipresent vulnerability, the rural communities of Panguma and Kayima have demonstrated remarkable resilience, adapting livelihood strategies in order to mitigate the impact of each challenge over the forty year period

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covered by this study, but despite such resilience, there has been little discernible improvement in livelihood outcomes for the majority of households. Taking a longitudinal approach, thus, not only enables this research to explore the changes that have

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occurred within rural livelihood systems in Sierra Leone over time, but also why those changes have not translated into improved livelihood outcomes. In doing so, it identifies some of the key priorities and challenges for future development in Panguma and Kayima

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which could, in turn, inform development initiatives within those communities, as well as rural development policy in Sierra Leone and further afield. In addition to these policy-driven implications, this thesis also explores the potential benefits and limitations of

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incorporating a longitudinal dimension within livelihoods research, and situating it within an analysis of the wider political economy, and thus contributes to broader theoretical discussions around livelihoods approaches to development.

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Moreover, given that that this longitudinal dimension spans pre-, intra- and post-conflict periods, this thesis also contributes to the emerging nexus of conflict and development literature.

The armed conflict in Sierra Leone and the extreme violence of

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the main rebel faction - the Revolutionary United Front (RUF) - have challenged scholars and members of the international community to come up with explanations. Up to this point, though, conclusions about the nature of the war are mainly drawn from accounts of civilian

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victims and commentators who had access to only one side of the war. The present study addresses this currently incomplete understanding of the conflict by focusing on the direct experiences and interpretations of protagonists, paying special attention to the

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hitherto neglected, and often underage, cadres of the RUF.

The data presented challenges the widely canvassed notion of the Sierra Leone conflict as a war motivated by 'greed, not grievance'. Rather, it points to a rural crisis expressed in terms of unresolved

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tensions between landowners and marginalized rural youth, further reinforced and triggered by a collapsing patrimonial state.

During the war in Sierra Leone (1991–2002), members of various rebel movements

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kidnapped thousands of girls and women, some of whom came to take an active part in the armed conflict alongside the rebels. In a stunning look at the life of women in wartime, Chris Coulter draws on interviews with more than a hundred women to bring us

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inside the rebel camps in Sierra Leone. When these girls and women returned to their home villages after the cessation of hostilities, their families and peers viewed them with skepticism and fear, while humanitarian organizations saw them primarily as

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victims. Neither view was particularly helpful in helping them resume normal lives after the war.

Offering lessons for policymakers, practitioners, and activists, Coulter shows how prevailing notions of gender, both in home communities and

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among NGO workers, led, for instance, to women who had taken part in armed conflict being bypassed in the demilitarization and demobilization processes carried out by the international community in the wake of the war. Many of these women found it extremely difficult to

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return to their families, and, without institutional support, some were forced to turn to prostitution to eke out a living.

Coulter weaves several themes through the work, including the nature of gender roles in war, livelihood options in war and peace, and

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how war and postwar experiences affect social and kinship relations.

For many refugees, economic survival in refugee camps is extraordinarily difficult. Drawing on both qualitative and quantitative research , this volume challenges the reputation of a

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'self-reliant' model
Sierra Leonean
given to Buduburam

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refugee camp in

Ghana and sheds light

on considerable

economic inequality

between refugee

households. By

following the same

refugee households

over several years,

The Myth of Self-

Reliance also provides

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valuable insights into
refugees' experiences

of repatriation to

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protracted exile and

their responses to the

ending of refugee

status for remaining

refugees in Ghana.

The Routledge

Handbook on

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Regional Development
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in Africa

Indicators and
Interventions

The Routledge

Handbook of

Disability Activism

Politics of Female

Genital Cutting

(FGC), Human Rights
and the Sierra Leone

State

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Youth Employment in
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A Case Study of ARD
and CORD-SL in
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Women's Lives

through War and

Peace in Sierra Leone

Taking the context

of forced migration,

this book addresses

the role that

regional, in contrast

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to national or global,
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institutions and

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relationships play in

shaping asylum

policies and

procedures. It

examines the

causes of forced

migration

movements; the

direction of forced

migration flows and

its effect upon the

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immediate region;
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policy responses
towards forced
migration (in
particular ASEAN
and the European
Community);
cooperative
arrangements and
agreements
between regional
states; and the
protection of human

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rights. The book also considers the role that regional responses are likely to play in determining the direction of asylum policy in receiving states and procedures in the future.

Though the pygmy hippopotamus has

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been designated as
a flagship species of
West African forests

(meaning that by
raising conservation
efforts for a single
species, an entire
ecological region
could benefit), very
little research has
been published on
the animal. They are
solitary, nocturnal,

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and highly evasive,
and until recent
developments in
"camera trap"
technology, they
were considered the
least-photographed
large mammal
species in the world.
The information
currently available
on this endangered
species is scattered,

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limited, redundant,
and often
inaccurate, and no
major volume exists
as a resource for
those interested in
the conservation
effort for the
species, until now.
Phillip Robinson and
his coauthors
provide a treatment
of the natural

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history, biology, and ecology of the pygmy hippo, along with a discussion of the rare animal's taxonomic niche and a summary of the research initiatives involving it up to this point. The authors show the ways in which the pygmy hippo has

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come into contact with people in West African countries, both in terms of ecological and cultural impact. This creature has been the subject of local folktales, and is treated as almost mythic in some regions. Information on issues related to

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captivity, breeding,
and zoos is
provided. The book
is heavily illustrated
with original
photographs and
anatomic drawings.
The project should
be of use to
conservation
biologists,
zoologists and
natural history

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readers, and will be
the definitive single-

volume account of

an animal that the
scientific community

has designated to

be ecologically

significant to West

Africa.

Refugees have

rarely been studied

by economists.

Despite some

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pioneering research on the economic lives of refugees, there remains a lack of theory and empirical data through which to understand, and build upon, refugees' own engagement with markets. Yet, understanding these

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economic systems may hold the key to rethinking our entire approach to refugee assistance. If we can improve our knowledge of the resource allocation systems that shape refugees' lives and opportunities, then we may be able to understand the

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mechanisms
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market-based

systems can be
made to work better
and turn
humanitarian
challenges into
sustainable
opportunities. This
book adopts an inter-
disciplinary
approach, based on

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original qualitative
and quantitative
data on the
economic life of
refugees, in order to
begin to build theory
on the economic
lives of refugees. It
focuses on the case
of Uganda because
it represents a
relatively positive
case. Unlike other

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governments in the region, it has taken the positive step to allow refugees the right to work and a significant degree of freedom of movement through its so-called 'Self-Reliance Strategy'. This allows a unique opportunity to explore what is

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possible when
refugees have basic
economic freedoms.

The book shows
that refugees have
complex and varied
economic lives,
often being highly
entrepreneurial and
connected to the
global economy.
The implications are
simple but profound:

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far from being an inevitable burden, refugees have the capacity to help themselves and contribute to their host societies - if we let them

Rural Livelihoods in
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Leone Longitudinal
Insights from

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Kayima : a Thesis
Submitted for the
Degree of Doctor of
Philosophy at the
University of Otago,
Dunedin, New
Zealand

Jostling Between
"Mere Talk" &
Blame Game?
Climate Change and
Food Security
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Development,
(Dual) Citizenship
and Its Discontents
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New Regionalism
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Economic Lives

Inside a Liberian
Refugee Camp

**Sustaining and
strengthening local
livelihoods is one
of the most
fundamental
challenges faced
by post-conflict
countries. By**

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**degrading the
natural resources
that are essential
to livelihoods and
by significantly
hindering access to
those resources,
conflict can wreak
havoc on the
ability of war-torn
populations to
survive and
recover. This book
explores how**

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Initiatives in more
than twenty
countries and
territories have
supported
livelihoods and
facilitated post-
conflict
peacebuilding.
Case studies and
analyses identify
lessons and

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Agricultural

**opportunities for
the more effective
design of
interventions to
support the
livelihoods that
depend on natural
resources - from
land to agriculture,
forestry, fisheries,
and protected
areas. The book
also explores
larger questions**

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assistance as part
of a coherent,
integrated
approach to post-
conflict
redevelopment.
Livelihoods and
Natural Resources
in Post-Conflict
Peacebuilding is
part of a global

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Agriculturists
**initiative to
identify and
analyze lessons in
post-conflict
peacebuilding and
natural resource
management. The
project has
generated six
books of case
studies and
analyses, with
contributions from
practitioners,**

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And

books in this series

address high value

resources, land,

water, assessing

and restoring

natural resources,

and governance.

This book is

intended to be

used to support

the campaigning

and lobbying work

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of local and
international
development
organizations, to
improve the
formulation and
implementation of
development
strategies and to
strengthen
participatory
project planning,
monitoring and
impact assessment

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**in poverty and
environmental
change.**

**Politics of Female
Genital Cutting
(FGC), Human
Rights and the
Sierra Leone State:
The Case of Bondo
Secret Society
provides a
comprehensive
analysis of
contemporary post-**

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**war Sierra Leone
Sierra Leonean
politics through
ethnographic
examination of key
cultural
institutions like
the Bondo society,
the law, media and
state actors. The
book discusses
historical, medical
and socio-cultural
underpinnings of
the Female Genital**

**Cutting (FGC)
practice among
members of the
Bondo society in
Sierra Leone by
pointing out
inherent and
apparent tensions
of a secret society
dedicated to the
continuation of
long established
gender practices at
the counter-point**

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of concerted
international
condemnation
against the
practice. Drawing
on ethnography,
the study
highlights the
complexity of FGC
as practiced in
Sierra Leone owing
to the fact that it
is interlaced in
multifarious ways

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**to politics,
cosmology,
community idioms
of inclusion,
medical metaphors
and the
sociological
vernacular of
people that
practice it. In the
Bondo society,
some women have
access to
considerable forms**

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**of powers which
endear them to
political actors in
Sierra Leone. On
account of this and
in a context of
donor aid
conditionality tied
to efforts at
ending FGC, a
stage is therefore
set where the local
political elite
ambivalently**

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**attend to
competing
interests from FGC
adherents and
eradication
proponents in the
high stakes politics
of legitimatizing
power. The book's
subtle and
nuanced view of
power handy to
members of the
Bondo society,**

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however, does not lead to a vindication of FGC but is an attempt to go beyond blunt condemnation of the practice in order to explore the cultural and socio-political underpinnings that animate the practice.

Crossing

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disciplinary
boundaries, this
volume by
Özerdem and
Roberts
conceptualizes the
challenges of
developing
sustainable
agriculture in post-
conflict
environments as
well as identifying
the policies and

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Sierr Leonean
Agricultural
practical solutions
to achieve
sustainable
agricultural
production which
is central to the
survival of
humanity. Without
sustainable
agriculture,
populations remain
vulnerable
increasing the
likelihood of a

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return to conflict.

**Therefore,
sustainable
agriculture is
central to effective
post-conflict
recovery that
provides human
security as well as
stability and rule
of law. Unique in
combining a
comprehensive
and comparative**

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Agriculturians
understanding of
sustainable
agriculture
challenges in post-
conflict
environments,
there is originality
in the
interdisciplinary
nature of the book.
Interdisciplinary
often means
bringing together
a political scientist

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and a sociologist,
but in this case it
means bringing
together natural
and social
scientists, as well
as those with
practical
experience in
development and
agricultural
contexts. By
adopting a holistic
multi-disciplinary

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**approach which
identifies key
themes and case
studies, this book
sets the scene for
the debate
surrounding
sustainable
agriculture in post-
conflict
environments.
Seeing 'fixing'
agriculture as
more than merely**

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And Likelihood

**a technical matter,
the volume focuses
on this critical post-
conflict challenge
with social,
political and
cultural
characteristics and
consequences as
well as the obvious
economic ones.**

Bush Wives and

Girl Soldiers

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Livelihoods
Coastal Sierra
Leone
African
Volume 3: Selected
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Equity
Global Biodiversity
Sustainable
Agriculture
African
Alternatives
Contemporary
Regional

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Development in
Sierra Leonean
Africa interrogates
And Liberian
well-known

concerns in the
areas of regionalism
and economic
integration in
contemporary
Africa, while
offering an added
uniqueness by
highlighting the
capacity

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imperatives of the
issues, and
proposing critical
policy guideposts.
The volume
juxtaposes a set of
' dynamic '
entanglements -
new and micro-
regionalism,
informal cross-
border trade, intra-
African and African

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FDI plus cross-
border investments,
infrastructure
development,
science and
technology, regional
value-chains,
conflict
management and
regional security -
with fluid
interpretations of
regional

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development. The chapters provide snapshots of the several emerging and complex regionalisms and highlight a set of relevant and often overlapping analyses - drawing on authors' nuanced and granular

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understanding of
the African
landscape. The
varied, yet
interlinked, nature
of issues covered in
this study make the
book valuable and
attractive to
academics,
researchers,
policymakers and
development

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practitioners.

The onslaught of
neoliberalism,
austerity measures
and cuts, impact of
climate change,
protracted conflicts
and ongoing
refugee crisis, rise
of far right and
populist movements
have all negatively
impacted on

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disability. Yet, disabled people and their allies are fighting back and we urgently need to understand how, where and what they are doing, what they feel their challenges are and what their future needs will be. This comprehensive

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handbook
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emphasizes the importance of everyday disability activism and how activists across the world bring together a wide range of activism tactics and strategies. It also challenges the activist movements,

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transnational and
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emancipatory
politics, as well as
providing future
directions for
disability activism.
With contributions
from senior and
emerging disability
activists, academics,
students and
practitioners from
around the globe,

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this handbook
covers the following
broad themes: •

- Contextualising disability activism in global activism •
- Neoliberalism and austerity in the global North •
- Rights, embodied resistance and disability activism
- Belonging,

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identity and values:

how to create

diverse coalitions

for rights •

Reclaiming social

positions, places

and spaces • Social

media, support and

activism • Campus

activism in higher

education •

Inclusive

pedagogies,

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activist practices •

Enabling human
rights and policy •

Challenges facing
disability activism

The Routledge

Handbook of

Disability Activism

provides disability

activists, students,

academics,

practitioners,

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partners and policy
And Liberian
makers with an
authoritative
framework for
disability activism.