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The Social Order of Collective Action Matthew Kearney,2018-11-05 The Wisconsin Uprising of 2011 was one of the largest sustained collective actions in the history of the United States Newly elected Governor Scott Walker introduced a shock proposal that threatened the existence of public unions and access to basic health care then insisted on rapid passage The protests that erupted were neither planned nor coordinated The largest in Madison consolidated literally overnight into a horizontally organized leaderless and leaderful community That community featured a high level of internal social order complete with distribution of food and basic medical care group assemblies for collective decision making written rules and crowd marshaling to enforce them and a moral community that made a profound emotional impact on its members The resistance created a functioning commune inside the Wisconsin State Capitol Building In contrast to what many social movement theories would predict this round the clock protest grew to enormous size and lasted for weeks without direction from formal organizations This book written by a protest insider argues based on immersive ethnographic observation and extensive interviewing that the movement had minimal direction from organizations or structure from political processes Instead it emerged interactively from collective effervescence improvised non hierarchical mechanisms of communication and an escalating obligation for like minded people to join and maintain their participation Overall the findings demonstrate that a large and complex collective action can occur without direction from formal organizations

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Security. Cooperation. Governance. Christian Leuprecht,Todd Hataley,2023-10-25 Historically national borders have evolved in ways that serve the interests of central states in security and the regulation of trade This volume explores Canada US border and security policies that have evolved from successive trade agreements since the 1950s

punctuated by new and emerging challenges to security in the twenty first century The sectoral and geographical diversity of cross border interdependence of what remains the world s largest bilateral trade relationship makes the Canada US border a living laboratory for studying the interaction of trade security and other border policies that challenge traditional centralized approaches to national security The book s findings show that border governance straddles multiple regional sectoral and security scales in ways rarely documented in such detail These developments have precipitated an Open Border Paradox extensive regionally varied flows of trade and people have resulted in a series of nested but interdependent security regimes that function on different scales and vary across economic and policy sectors These realities have given rise to regional and sectoral specialization in related security regimes For instance just in time automotive production in the Great Lakes region varies considerably from the governance of maritime and intermodal trade and port systems on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts which in turn is quite different from commodity based systems that manage diverse agricultural and food trade in the Canadian Prairies and US Great Plains The paradox of open borders and their legitimacy is a function of robust bilateral and multilevel governance based on effective partnerships with substate governments and the private sector Effective policy accounts for regional variation in integrated binational security and trade imperatives At the same time binational and continental policies are embedded in each country s trade and security relationships beyond North America **A Balancing**

Act for Brazil's Amazonian States Marek Hanusch,2023-06-08 Social deprivations coincide with vast deforestation in Brazil s Legal Amazon or Amaz nia Poverty reduction and sustainable development require renewed efforts to protect the region s exceptional natural wealth coupled with a shift from an extractive to a productivity oriented growth model

Introduction to Coastal Processes and Geomorphology Robin Davidson-Arnott,Bernard Bauer,Chris Houser,2019-09-19 Grounded in current research this second edition has been thoroughly updated featuring new topics global examples and online material Written for students studying coastal geomorphology this is the complete guide to the processes at work on our coastlines and the features we see in coastal systems across the world An Introduction to Place-Based Development

Economics and Policy Gilberto Seravalli,2015-02-11 This book introduces the reader to local development economics and policy with a special focus on the place based paradigm that covers its justification its difficulties and the types of public intervention that it suggests The starting point for the analysis is that economic development in lagging places is not to be expected as the result of a mechanism of automatic convergence between backward and advanced regions and that therefore the most appropriate development policy is not to maximize competition among all agents in all sectors and places The failure of the Washington Consensus is examined and the two competing positions to have emerged from this failure spatially blind interventions and place based policies are contrasted The main shortcoming of spatially blind policies namely that immobile resources that could trigger or support a development process often remain untapped or trapped is emphasized The limitations of the big push state intervention and wage flexibility solutions to this trap are analyzed and the merits of

place based policies that support intervention and can deal with uncertainty risk and conflict are discussed *Power Lines* Andrew Needham, 2014-10-26 How high energy consumption transformed postwar Phoenix and deepened inequalities in the American Southwest In 1940 Phoenix was a small agricultural city of sixty five thousand and the Navajo Reservation was an open landscape of scattered shepherders Forty years later Phoenix had blossomed into a metropolis of 1.5 million people and the territory of the Navajo Nation was home to two of the largest strip mines in the world Five coal burning power plants surrounded the reservation generating electricity for export to Phoenix Los Angeles and other cities Exploring the postwar developments of these two very different landscapes *Power Lines* tells the story of the far reaching environmental and social inequalities of metropolitan growth and the roots of the contemporary coal fueled climate change crisis Andrew Needham explains how inexpensive electricity became a requirement for modern life in Phoenix driving assembly lines and cooling the oppressive heat Navajo officials initially hoped energy development would improve their lands too but as ash piles marked their landscape air pollution filled the skies and almost half of Navajo households remained without electricity many Navajos came to view power lines as a sign of their subordination in the Southwest Drawing together urban environmental and American Indian history Needham demonstrates how power lines created unequal connections between distant landscapes and how environmental changes associated with suburbanization reached far beyond the metropolitan frontier Needham also offers a new account of postwar inequality arguing that residents of the metropolitan periphery suffered similar patterns of marginalization as those faced in America's inner cities Telling how coal from Indian lands became the fuel of modernity in the Southwest *Power Lines* explores the dramatic effects that this energy system has had on the people and environment of the region

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