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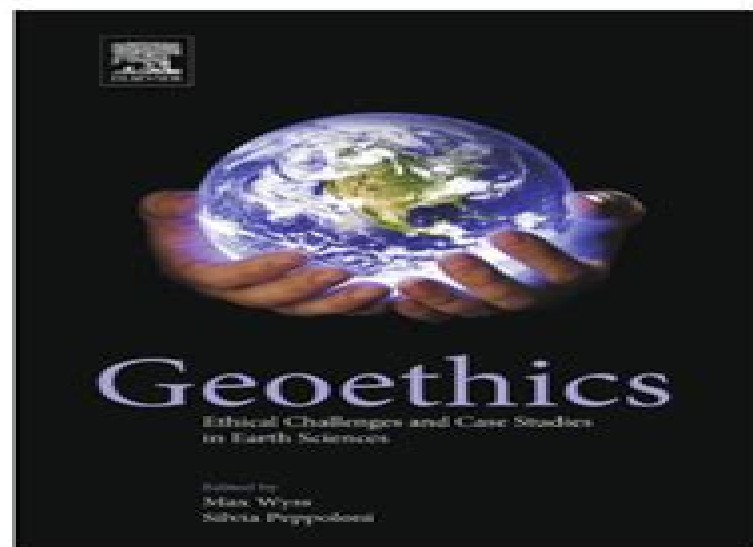
The book provides a unique insight into the emerging field of geoethics and current ethical challenges facing geoscientists. According to a definition in Chapter 1 'geoethics consists of research and reflection on those values upon which to base appropriate behaviour and practice where human activities intersect the geosphere' (p. 4). Like bioethics, geoethics is a form of applied ethics, a new branch of ethics dealing with moral problems, practices and policies especially connected to geosciences, the need for which was first addressed on geological and geoscience conferences in the last two decades. The book is edited by two scholarly geologists devoted to the international enhancement of ethical consciousness in geosciences. Max Wyss (International Centre for Earth Simulation, Geneva, Switzerland) is a worldwide acknowledged geophysicist on earthquake risk reduction, while Silvia Peppoloni (National Institute of Geophysics and Volcanology, Rome, Italy) serves as Secretary General of the International Association for Promoting Geoethics.

The 33 chapters of the book written by 47 different authors shed light on geoethical practice and inquiry from multiple angles. The authors are mainly geophysicists, geologists and also scientists and technical professionals experienced in different areas of risk re-

ductions and disaster mitigation, while some authors are coming from philosophical and ethical institutions. The volume is thematically divided into six sections. 'Philosophical Reflections' (chapters 1–6) is placing geoethics in the context of geosciences and applied ethics. 'Geoscience Community' (chapters 7–9) gives an overview about the ethical endeavours of geoscientists, 'Ethics of Practice' (chapters 10–16) discusses several interesting issues about the ethical dilemmas of those practicing geosciences, while 'Communication with The Public, Officials and The Media' (chapters 17–23) deals with possible ways to communicate environmental uncertainty and risk with a broader public. The section on 'Natural and Anthropogenic Hazards' (chapters 24–29) is followed by writings on the especially vulnerable position of 'Low Income and Indigenous Communities' (chapters 30–33).

'Philosophical Reflections' introduces the case studies presented in the book, provides definitions of geoethics and outlines the broader academic and social context. The opening chapter entitled 'The Meaning of Geoethics' employs a practical notion, focusing on geoscientists' responsibility while practicing research, and sharing strategies for a more ethically conscious future. The second chapter connects geoethics more to the domain of philosophy. Using hermeneutic and phenomenological approaches, this chapter argues for an applied ethics based on a reciprocal communication not just between theory and practice in general, but also between ethicists/philosophers and geoscientists in particular. The following chapters of this part of the book are also reflecting the integrative notion of geoethics. We can read about how geoethics can serve to meet goals of sustainability (Chapter 3), about the flagship position of disaster research in the field of geoethics (Chapter 4), and about the need for an inclusive, interdisciplinary and application oriented field of geoethics (Chapter 5) in line with that 'Science and Technology can no longer be seen as value-neutral providers of knowledge and certain means, leaving only the user and society to think about the moral dimension of their "application"' (p. 51). Chapter 6 offers an interesting insight from the perspective of evolutionary biology into the constraints of human mind when dealing with deep time and historical contingency, which are worth considering when probabilities and uncertainties of geoscientific results are communicated to a broader public. The ideas concerned in the first six chapters lead up effectively to the more special cases analysed in the later chapters of the book.

The second section ('Geoscience Community'), concentrates on the professional ethics of geoscientists, and



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Geoethics Max Wyss, Silvia Peppoloni, 2014-11-13 Edited by two experts in the area Geoethics Ethical Challenges and Case Studies in Earth Sciences addresses a range of topics surrounding the concept of ethics in geoscience making it an important reference for any Earth scientist with a growing concern for sustainable development and social responsibility This book will provide the reader with some obvious and some hidden information you need for understanding where experts have not served the public what more could have been done to reach and serve the public and the ethical issues surrounding the Earth Sciences from a global perspective Written by a global group of contributors with backgrounds ranging from philosopher to geo practitioner providing a balance of voices Includes case studies showing where experts have gone wrong and where key organizations have ignored facts wanting assessments favorable to their agendas Provides a much needed basis for discussion to guide scientists to consider their responsibilities and to improve communication with the public

Geoethics Silvia Peppoloni, Giuseppe Di Capua, 2022-04-12 This book outlines the current development of geoethical thinking proposing to the general public reflections and categories useful for understanding the ethical cultural and societal dimensions of anthropogenic global changes Geoethics identifies and orients responsible behaviors and actions in the management of natural processes redefining the human interaction with the Earth system based on a critical scientifically grounded and pragmatic approach Solid scientific knowledge and a philosophical reference framework are crucial to face the current ecological disruption The scientific perspective must be structured to help different human contexts while respecting social and cultural diversity It is impossible to respond to global problems with disconnected local actions which cannot be proposed as standard and effective operational models Geoethics tries to overcome this fragmentation presenting Earth sciences as the foundation of responsible human action toward the planet Geoethics is conceived as a rational and multidisciplinary language that can bind and concretely support the international community engaged in resolving global environmental imbalances and complex challenges which have no national cultural or religious boundaries that require shared governance Geoethics is proposed as a new reading key to rethinking the Earth as a system of complex relationships in which the human being is an integral part of natural interactions *Scientific Integrity and Ethics in the Geosciences*

Linda C. Gundersen, 2017-10-17 Science is built on trust The assumption is that scientists will conduct their work with integrity honesty and a strict adherence to scientific protocols Written by geoscientists for geoscientists *Scientific Integrity and Ethics in the Geosciences* acquaints readers with the fundamental principles of scientific ethics and shows how they apply to everyday work in the classroom laboratory and field Resources are provided throughout to help discuss and implement principles of scientific integrity and ethics Volume highlights include Examples of international and national codes and policies Exploration of the role of professional societies in scientific integrity and ethics References to scientific integrity and ethics in publications and research data Discussion of science integrity ethics and geoethics in education Extensive

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Exploring Geoethics Martin Bohle,2019-03-13 This book explores the potential of geoethics as designed within the operational criteria of addressing the deeds and values of the human agent as part of the Earth system It addresses three key questions i what should be considered geoethics in an operational sense ii what is peripheral to it and iii is there a case therefore to establish a denomination such as geo humanities or geosophy to capture a broader scope of thinking about geoscience and its interactions with society and the natural world for the benefit of the geo professionals and others The book begins by framing contextualising and describing contemporary geoethics then goes on to cover several examples of geoethical thinking and explores the societal intersections of geosciences in the planetary human niche The concluding chapter discusses the challenges facing the emerging field of geoethics and how it may evolve in the future Bringing together a set of experts across multiple interdisciplinary fields this collection will appeal to scholars researchers practitioners and students within geosciences and social sciences political sciences as well as the humanities It will interest those who are curious about how ethical reflections relate to professional duties scholarly interests activities in professional geoscience associations or responsible citizenship in times of anthropogenic global change

Geoethics for the Future Silvia Peppoloni,Giuseppe Di Capua,2024-07-13 Geoethics for the Future Facing Global Challenges offers the latest points of view on highly topical issues in geosciences including climate change sustainable development and energy transition enabling readers to acquire multifaceted knowledge of topics of global relevance and highlighting the importance of the issues affecting geosciences in the 21st Century The book outlines how geoethical considerations are integral in providing new insights and analyses for improving the theoretical structure of geoethics and its practical applications with an

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processes and dynamics. Thus it is important to perform hazard and risk assessment studies to accomplish hazard mitigation. In addition, it highlighted the role of variability and climate change in Earth systems. Furthermore, an accurate understanding of the natural systems and interactions with engineering geodiversity and natural resources is vital to the entire socioeconomic sector. This book is expected to offer an overview of natural hazards in model regions in Europe, America, Asia, and the Atlantic islands. It gives new insights into the characterization, assessment, protection, and modelling of geological hazards: volcanic systems, urban areas, coastal zones, and engineering approaches by international researchers and professionals. The scientific committee comprises lead geoscientists, natural hazards-related practitioners, and academics worldwide. The main topics include:

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Geoethics in Peru
Sandra Paula Villacorta Chambi, 2022-01-24. The book discusses geoscience issues in Peru from a geoethical perspective based on the leading experience of the Peruvian section of the International Association for Promoting Geoethics in its seven years of activity. The introduction will present past and current activities to promote geoethics in Peru, such as the organization of the MinerLima exhibition that has teaching purposes, the implementation of geoethics in georisk communication with vulnerable populations, as well as the promotion of adequate knowledge about national geological heritage. The other chapters will describe the main geoethical issues in Peru related to georisk management and communication, mining, paleontology, and geoheritage, geodiversity, and geodiversity. Some proposals for actions that should be taken to improve societal awareness and to make progress in problem solving from a geoethical perspective will be discussed for each issue. In the final chapter, Peruvian geoscience implications and new roles for geoscientists will be discussed, providing clues to their participation in the management of socio-environmental problems that affect the Latin American region. It will be also underlined how geoethics represents a new theoretical and practical approach that may contribute in the current process to modernize geoscience education in Latin America. In this sense, this publication provides a solid base to apply the theoretical framework of Geoethics in Peru that may be suggested as an example to promote geoethics in other Latin American countries. As a result, the need to inform and prepare the population of growing countries such as Peru to face the problems of the modern world is evident. In order to attract more readers in Latin America, each chapter will be provided with a summary in Spanish.

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