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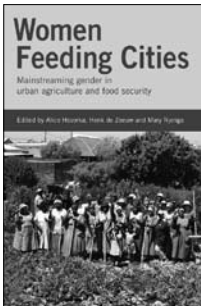
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Women Feeding Cities

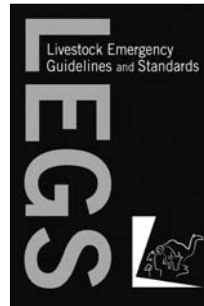
Mainstreaming Gender in Urban Agriculture and Food Security

Edited by Alice Hovorka, Henk De Zeeuw and Mary Njenga

Poverty, food insecurity and malnutrition have become critical urban problems. Meeting this challenge, in many cities around the world, women play a crucial role in household food production, growing vegetables in the gardens and vacant urban spaces, raising animals, and trading in fresh and cooked foods. They boost household nutrition as well as generating income and building social inclusion among the urban poor. Women's vital contribution, however, has largely been neglected by city officials, economic planners and development practitioners, who have tended to concentrate on the industrialization of food production.

Women Feeding Cities analyses the roles of women and men in urban food production, and through case studies from three developing regions suggests how women's contribution might be maximized. In the second part, detailed guidelines and tools show how to bring women into the mainstream of urban agriculture research and development. Providing evidence from around the world as well as field-tested guidelines, *Women Feeding Cities* is essential reading for policy makers, planners, researchers and practitioners working on urban agriculture programmes.

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Livestock Emergency Guidelines and Standards (LEGS)

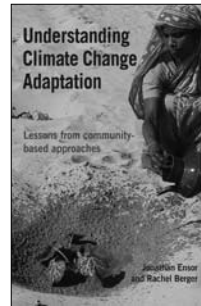
LEGS Project

Livestock play a crucial part in people's livelihoods throughout the world and when humanitarian emergencies arise, rapid assistance is needed to protect and rebuild the livestock assets of affected communities. *The Livestock Emergency Guidelines and Standards (LEGS)* are a set of international guidelines and standards for the design, implementation and assessment of livestock interventions to assist people affected by humanitarian crises. *LEGS* expands the commitment in the Sphere handbook – the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response – towards supporting livelihood assets, by presenting clear and practical options for supporting livestock during and following disasters.

LEGS provides guidance on the identification of appropriate livestock responses, followed by detailed information on a number of interventions, namely: destocking, veterinary services, the provision of feed, the provision of water, livestock shelter and settlement, and restocking. Each technical chapter contains minimum standards, key indicators, and guidance notes, together with decision-making tools and a discussion of key cross-cutting issues.

LEGS should be read by donors, programme managers and technical experts designing or implementing livestock interventions in disasters. *LEGS* was developed by a steering group of professionals from the Feinstein International Center of Tufts University, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the African Union and Vétérinaires sans Frontières, Belgium, working with a team of technical writers and contributors from around the world.

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Understanding Climate Change Adaptation

Lessons from Community-based Approaches

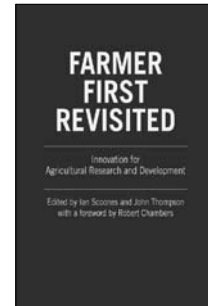
Jon Ensor and Rachel Berger

Poor people living in regions affected by fluctuating temperatures and rainfall, sea level rise, flooding and drought bear the brunt of climate change. These communities have no choice but to continue to use the resources at their disposal to adapt and survive. Yet in order to adapt people need to appreciate that potentially profound changes are in store and that future impacts are deeply uncertain.

Understanding Climate Change Adaptation addresses these issues and provides responses to important questions for the international aid community as it seeks to address the impact of climate change. How can agencies assist local communities adapting to change? By what mechanisms can communities make the most of emerging information? Can effective community-based approaches be scaled up?

By combining eight case studies from South Asia, Africa and Latin America with an overall analytical framework, the authors demonstrate that although communities' adaptation strategies vary and depend upon local context, social networks play a pivotal role in accessing useful knowledge and resources. Through such networks, the key activities of reducing vulnerability, fostering resilience, and developing the capacity to experiment and learn are combined and communicated to other communities. This book is essential reading for NGO practitioners, students, and government and NGO policy makers who wish to gain an understanding of what adaptation means in theory and practice.

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Farmer First Revisited

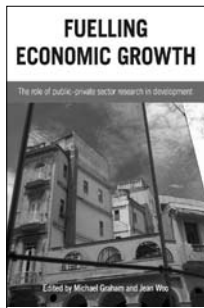
Innovation for Agricultural Research and Development

Edited by Ian Scoones and John Thompson
with a foreword by Robert Chambers

Agriculture is an urgent global priority and farmers find themselves in the front line of some of the world's most pressing issues – climate change, globalization and food security. Twenty years ago, the *Farmer First* workshop held at the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, UK, launched a movement to encourage farmer participation in agricultural research and development (R&D), responding to farmers' needs in complex, diverse, risk-prone environments, and promoting sustainable livelihoods and agriculture.

Since that time, methodological, institutional and policy experiments have unfolded around the world. *Farmer First Revisited* returns to the debates about farmer participation in agricultural R&D and looks to the future. With over 60 contributions from across the world, the book presents a range of experiences that highlight the importance of going beyond a focus on the farm to the wider innovation system, including market interactions as well as the wider institutional and policy environment. If, however, farmers are really to be put first, a politics of demand is required in order to shape the direction of these innovation systems. This calls for a major rethinking of agricultural R&D, the boosting of the knowledge and capacities of farmers' organizations to innovate, the strengthening of networks and alliances to support, document and share lessons on farmer-led innovation, and the transformation of agricultural higher education. *Farmer First Revisited* should be read by students, policy makers, development professionals, and natural and social scientists aiming to bring the concerns of grassroots farmers to the fore.

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Fuelling Economic Growth

The Role of Public-Private Sector Research in Development

Edited by Michael Graham and Jean Woo

'Case studies like these can help de-mystify and make very practical the enabling (and confounding) variables in the process of innovation'

Adi Paterson. CEO designate of the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation, Member of the National Advisory Council on Innovation, South Africa

'This book constitutes an important contribution to the understanding of the conceptual framework under which science and innovation have evolved in developing countries'

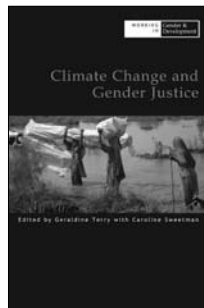
Carlos Aguirre-Bastos, Visiting Researcher, Austrian Research Centre

The private sector is playing an increasingly important role in funding scientific research. As public sector research declines in the countries of the North and the South, research and development carried out by the private sector becomes more important for innovations that have economic potential. In some cases networks between local firms and multinationals can support learning which leads to economic growth. What are the policies which support such partnerships and what are the institutional arrangements that foster research?

Seven case studies from Argentina, China, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Tanzania, Peru, the Philippines and Vietnam examine how policies have been developed and implemented to encourage innovation.

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Climate Change and Gender Justice

Edited by Geraldine Terry with Caroline Sweetman

Climate change is often framed as a problem that needs mainly technical and economic solutions. *Climate Change and Gender Justice* considers how gender issues are entwined with people's vulnerability to the effects of climate change, and how gender identities and roles may affect women's and men's perceptions of the changes.

The vivid case studies in this book show how women and men in developing countries are experiencing climate change and describe their efforts to adapt their ways of making a living to ensure survival, often against extraordinary odds. Contributors also examine how gender-equality concerns should be integrated into international negotiations and agreements on climate change mitigation and adaptation to ensure that new policies do not disadvantage poor women, but rather deliver them some benefits.

'No climate justice without gender justice'; the rallying call by lobbyists at the 2007 UN Climate Change Conference in Bali continues to resonate as international negotiations on how to tackle and adapt to climate change become more urgent.

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How Africa Works

Occupational change, identity and morality

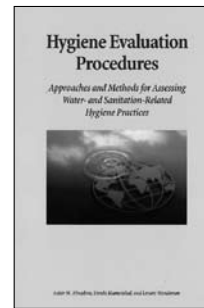
Edited by Deborah Fahy Bryceson

Occupational change is often assumed by Western donor agencies to accompany 'development' and to lead to an improved material standard of living. But occupational change affects more than an individual's economic status, as it is central to an understanding of his or her social identity and affects the ethical foundations of their communities and nation states. In times of exceptional economic crisis, as age-old occupational pursuits and work hierarchies erode, the search for alternative livelihoods can unleash economic and social experimentation. New occupational identities coalesce; social trust is put to the test in emerging work situations, mobility patterns and social agencies.

How Africa Works analyses the role of changing work patterns in the formation of the political foundations of Africa's future. Rich case studies reveal a wealth of insights into the interaction between the state, market, community and household as sub-Saharan Africa's economy is transformed. This book asks the question: how does 'occupationality' change identity and help build consensus around a new social morality?

This book is important reading for academics and students of development studies and for policy makers.

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Hygiene Evaluation Procedures

Approaches and Methods for Assessing Water- and Sanitation-Related Hygiene Practices

Astier M. Almedom, Ursula Blumenthal, and Lenore Manderson

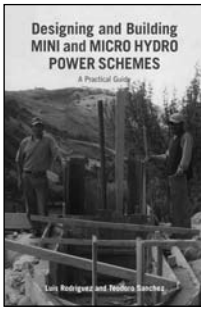
This handbook provides practical guidelines for evaluating water and sanitation related hygiene practices for the purposes of project planning, monitoring or impact assessment.

The main focus, therefore, is on the practical concerns of field personnel working in water supply, sanitation, and health / hygiene education projects.

It is also designed to make qualitative research skills accessible to practitioners with little or no previous training in social sciences and emphasizes how to gather, review, and interpret qualitative information.

The use of a variety of sources and methods is advocated as the best way to obtain complete and reliable information on the issues under study.

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Designing and Building Mini and Micro Hydro Power Schemes

A Practical Guide

Luis Rodriguez and Teodoro Sanchez

Small hydro power installations have the potential to provide a renewable supply of energy to people in remote, hilly communities, far from the national grid. This book is based on the authors' considerable experience of installing hydroelectric schemes that produce up to 500 kW for powering small communities. This book describes not only the electro-mechanical equipment and how it is installed, but also the correct setting of the installation and how to design and build the channels leading up to the turbine so as to optimize performance. These civil works can be carried out by local manpower, using materials that are usually available locally. Chapters cover the main components of small hydroelectric plants from the intake and the headrace channel, via the conveyance channel, to the forebay tank, penstock, turbine, and generator.

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Lightening the Load

Labour-saving Technologies and Practices for Rural Women

Marilyn Carr with Maria Hartl

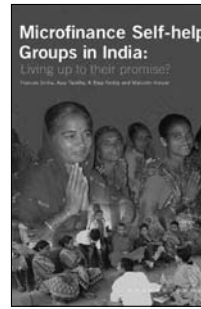
Women are central to overcoming rural poverty. They play a critical role in poverty reduction and food security because they are responsible for both production and reproduction. Rural women in developing countries have longer working days than men because of their triple roles as farmers, caretakers of their families and cash earners through income-generating activities and microfinance. In addition, increasing drought and deforestation in many parts of the world make women's workload even more burdensome as they have to walk ever-longer distances to find firewood and clean water.

The multiple roles of women can act as an obstacle to development interventions, which often put additional pressure on women's time. Women's heavy workload reduces the time available for participation in project-related activities or affects their ability to care for their families. Ensuring women's access to labour-saving technologies for water, energy and farm-related activities is fundamental, and the need for such technologies is greater than it has ever been before.

This timely publication looks back at three decades of experiences in introducing labour-saving technologies and practices to rural women and in combating persistent gender discrimination in access and control. It also takes into account major developments in science, technology and innovation over the last several years and shows they can benefit women.

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Microfinance and Self Help Groups in India

Living up to their promise?
Frances Sinha

'This book is honest and bold in its assessment of Self-Help Groups and their effectiveness at the community level. ...

Practitioners who believe in mainstreaming the SHGs, thereby linking the poor directly with the financial institutions, will find this book very useful.'
Vijayalakshmi Das, CEO, Friends of Women's World Banking

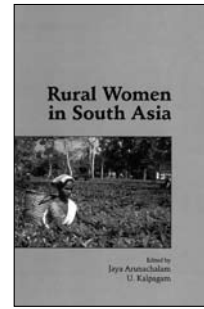
Self-Help Groups (SHGs), a means of reaching rural women with savings and credit services, have taken off dramatically in India, where an estimated 25 million women are members. Their benefits are social as well as economic: SHGs encourage women to become active in village affairs, or take action against domestic violence, the dowry system, or the lack of schools.

But some questions remain. How effective and transparent are the groups in managing their finances? Are the groups sustainable? Do the poorest benefit? What does it take for SHGs to mobilize for social action? How effective are such actions?

For the first time, detailed field research probes beneath the surface of India's world-renowned SHGs. It explores both social and financial performance in the SHG movement. This text reveals that whilst there are important achievements, especially on the social side, without more strategic attention and more resources these are unlikely to be sustainable.

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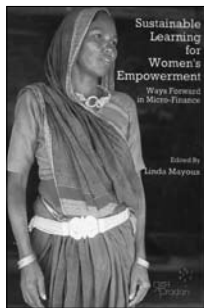
Rural Women in South Asia

Edited by Jaya Arunchalam and U. Kalpagam

This book highlights the commonalities and differences in rural women's experiences across the countries and communities of the South Asia region. It argues that the low status and weak empowerment of rural women is on account of the structural conditions of poverty and inequality in the region, the social and cultural shaping of gender ideologies, and the multiple patriarchies and caste and class dominance through which poor women experience power relations. However, a sense of optimism pervades as country experiences reflect the renewed concerns and commitments about rural women's empowerment in both state policy and the significant snowballing of social activism in the region. The essays in the book reiterate the importance of poverty alleviation, providing decent work opportunities, investing in education and health, involving women in decision making and governance such that their substantive empowerment could be fostered by enhancing their capabilities, entitlements and choices.

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Sustainable Learning for Women's Empowerment

Ways Forward in Micro-Finance

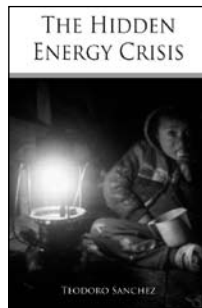
Edited by Linda Mayoux

Micro-finance programmes targeting women became a major plank of donor poverty alleviation strategies in the 1990s and funding is set to further increase in this century under initiatives by CGAP and member donor agencies.

Sustainable Learning for Women's Empowerment brings together papers by practitioners and academics involved in innovation in impact assessment and grassroots learning methodologies, proposes a framework for sustainable learning which will in itself be empowering, and discusses the continuing challenges which will inevitably have to be faced.

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The Hidden Energy Crisis

How Policies are Failing the World's Poor

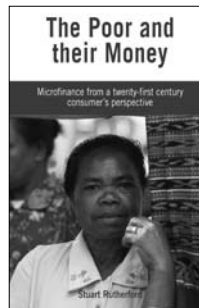
Teodoro Sanchez

Billions of people worldwide are without access to clean, modern energy, which leads to drudgery, ill health and sometimes death. Although a lack of adequate energy affects people's health and well-being, as well as their productive and educational capacities, addressing this deficit is a low priority for governments and donor agencies.

The Hidden Energy Crisis outlines why we have failed so far to extend energy access to the world's poor, and suggests operating models that have greater potential to make a difference. It argues that meeting the basic needs of the world's energy poor will not make a significant difference to global carbon emissions. However, it will take significant effort and finance from international donors, multinational and national governments to scale up successful pilot projects dramatically to make a significant impact on the poor.

This book presents a call to action to address the energy crisis. It should be read by policy makers in governments and donor agencies, as well as academics, students and staff of donor agencies.

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The Poor and their Money

Microfinance from a Twenty-First Century Consumer's Perspective

Second Edition

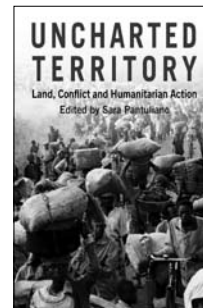
Stuart Rutherford with Sukhwinder Arora

The Microfinance revolution is usually considered to have been led by the NGOs, donor agencies, and more recently banks who offer poor people financial services. But what can we learn from the ways that poor people already manage their money? What are the essential elements that they prize so much that they are willing to pay high interest rates to money lenders, or spend time and energy setting up elaborate savings clubs? *The Poor and Their Money* emphasizes the pivotal role of savings in the lives of the poor, and in so doing overturns the common misconception that they are 'too poor to save'.

Building on the huge acclaim that followed its first publication, the second edition of *The Poor and Their Money* brings readers up to date with microfinance developments in the twenty first century, including India's self-help group movement, village banks, and microfinance on Wall Street. It also describes the most detailed accounts to date of poor people's day-to-day financial strategies – their financial diaries.

The book's clarity and avoidance of jargon make it appealing not only to microfinance students and practitioners, but to general readers as well.

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Uncharted Territory

Land, Conflict and Humanitarian Action

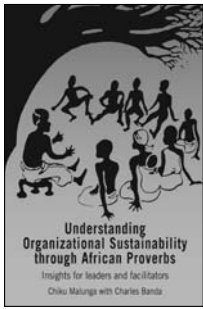
Edited by Sara Pantuliano

Disputes over land often start conflicts; and land is often a key issue when refugees and internally displaced people attempt to return home when the conflict is over. Access to land affects people's choice to return and their prospects of recovery. Yet humanitarian agencies largely neglect these wider issues on the basis that they are too complex and politically sensitive, and that they lie in the mandate of development or human rights organizations.

Uncharted Territory bridges the humanitarian and land tenure divide and seeks to understand how housing, land and property issues can and should be practically incorporated into humanitarian responses. The book explores the theoretical nexus between land, conflict and humanitarianism, discusses the challenges for a more integrated response, and presents the findings of case studies from Angola, Colombia, Rwanda, and Sudan.

This book should be read by humanitarian aid workers, policy analysts, academics, and government officials in developing countries.

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Understanding Organizational Sustainability through African Proverbs

Insights for Leaders and Facilitators

Chiku Malunga with Charles Banda

African cultural heritage, passed on from generation to generation has been the source of guidance for African communities in times of peace, uncertainty, birth, life and death. In this book the power of traditional wisdom contained in African proverbs is directed at organizational development and change. The result is a fresh new perspective on organizational management with important lessons for leaders, consultants, volunteers and expatriates working or preparing to work in Africa.

Rooted in proven practice, the book specifically addresses the needs of leaders and consultants in African organizations seeking to implement performance improvement and organizational change, and contains proverb-driven assessment templates for use in workshop situations.

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Value Chains in Development

Emerging Theory and Practice

Edited by Linda Jones

Value chain development can identify and address the sector-specific bottlenecks that hinder the development of an industry. *Value Chains in Development* charts the rise of value chain analysis from the sub-sector approach, through classic business development services, and includes how to assess value chains, measure potential competitiveness and facilitate market-based interventions.

Selected from among the best papers on this subject in *Enterprise Development and Microfinance* (formerly *Small Enterprise Development* journal), 14 papers take the long view of a discipline that has recently become an essential tool for economic progress in developing countries. In her introductory chapter the editor discusses what we can learn from past trends and more recent development.

These critical readings are essential background for students and practitioners of the market-based approaches to development.

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Speaking Out

How Poor People Influence Decision-making

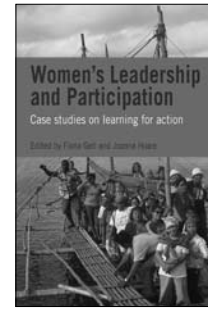
Edited by Nikki van der Gaag and Jo Rowlands

Many poor people around the world are denied the opportunity to have their say. Politics generally works well for those in power, but those in poverty are often excluded from forums that directly affect their welfare and so are unable to hold decision-makers to account.

Speaking Out describes different ways to strengthen the participation of people in poverty so that they become active citizens and shape policy decisions. The book includes different approaches, lessons learned, and useful case study examples on issues ranging from local community budget monitoring to popular mobilization and media work. The chapters show that addressing a lack of ability to speak out against injustice, as well as the more tangible issues, can make a big difference to people's ability to achieve greater well-being and to get out of poverty, and so work towards a point where poor and marginalized women and men are more able to access their rights.

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Women's Leadership and Participation

Case Studies on Learning for Action

Edited by Fiona Gell and Joanna Hoare

Women are often denied the right to participate in decision-making, whether as active citizens, or as leaders. In particular, women living in poverty often have little opportunity to influence decisions and policies that will have a direct impact on the welfare of themselves, their communities, and their livelihoods.

Encouraging more women to participate in decision-making will ensure that their perspectives and needs are represented. This book brings together lessons and experience in building up women's involvement from Oxfam GB and its partners.

Women's Leadership and Participation illustrates methodological approaches and learning points, covering a range of issues, from women's participation in national elections to female decision-making in community livelihood initiatives. It asks the questions: what are the structural barriers to women's leadership and participation? How can women be encouraged to take up leadership positions? Once they are leading, how can women (and men) be supported to carry out their roles effectively and for progressive purposes?

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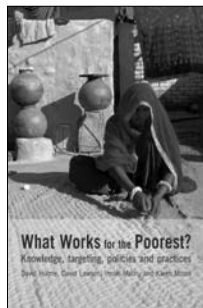
Disaster Risk Management and Reconstruction in Latin America

A Technical Manual
Barbara Montoro and Pedro Ferradas

Recent earthquakes have highlighted the importance of good disaster planning. Adequate risk assessment and risk reduction strategies, and improved response and reconstruction work have benefited from the documentation of past disasters.

This practical manual prepared by Practical Action's regional office in Lima, offers an up-to-date resource covering both methodological and technical aspects of disaster mitigation.

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What Works for the Poorest?

Knowledge, Targeting, Policies and Practices

Edited by David Hulme, David Lawson, Karen Moore and Imran Matin

Poverty reduction has become the central goal of development policies over the last decade but there is a growing realization that the poorest people rarely benefit from poverty reduction programmes. Microfinance programmes can help poor people improve their lives but generally such programmes do not reach the extremely poor and the chronic poor: casual labourers in remote rural areas, ethnic and indigenous minorities, older people, widows, migrants, bonded labourers and others.

To counter this, governments, NGOs and donors have started to mount programmes explicitly targeting the poorest. This book is the first attempt to examine such initiatives and identify 'what works for the poorest'. It asks the questions: what are the characteristics of extreme poverty? how can we target the very poor? how can we ensure that women are not excluded? Through a set of carefully selected and well-integrated papers this book analyses innovative ultra-poor programmes from around the world and explores the lessons that emerge from this new and important body of knowledge.

What Works for the Poorest? should be read by staff of donor agencies and NGOs, students of development studies and interested readers who are concerned about chronic poverty.

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Beyond Relief

Food Security in Protracted Crisis

Edited by Luca Alinovi, Günter Hemrich, and Luca Russo

'A must-read book for humanitarian and development professionals working in protracted crisis settings. This book marries sound analysis of the context and drivers of food insecurity in protracted crisis settings with useful case studies from the most important problem areas in Africa.'

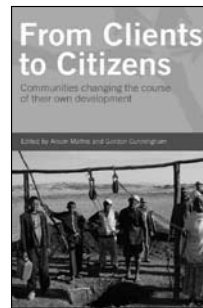
Dr Nancy Mock, Associate Professor, and Head of the Interdepartmental Program in Complex Emergency and Disaster Studies at Tulane University, USA.

In many countries, prolonged conflicts result in food emergencies that recur over years or even decades. Initial humanitarian relief efforts are rarely replaced by programmes that offer a longer-term perspective on food security. This book provides examples of opportunities to bridge the gap between emergency relief and longer term developmental approaches, which can help us rethink how to support food security in protracted crises.

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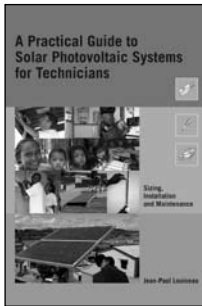
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Communities worldwide act on their own initiative, drawing on their own resources of leadership and solidarity, and in spite of poverty, to achieve their own goals. Development practitioners have too often viewed poor communities as helpless and disadvantaged, and have encouraged their dependency. Yet if instead communities are recognized as having social and cultural as well as material assets, and these are what help them to overcome obstacles, then their capacity to negotiate external assistance on their own terms can be strengthened.

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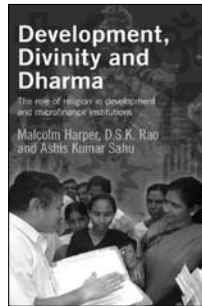
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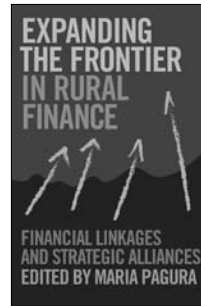
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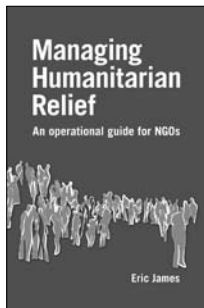
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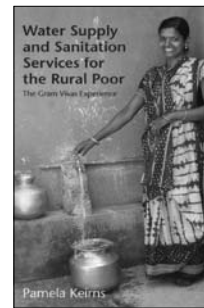
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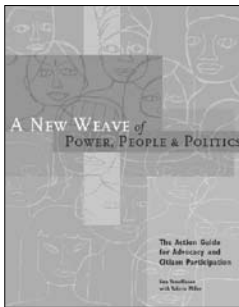
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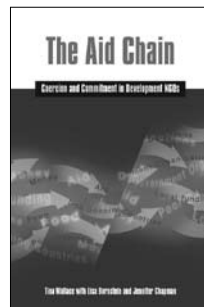
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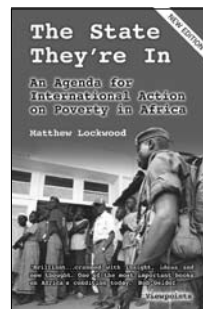
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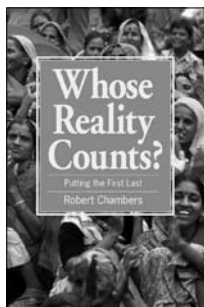
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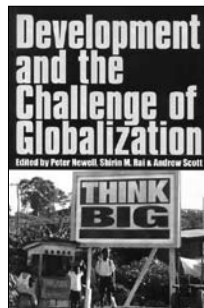
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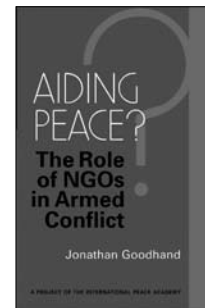
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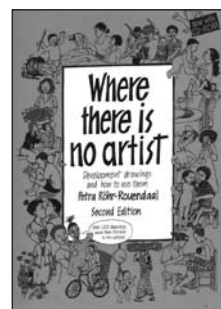
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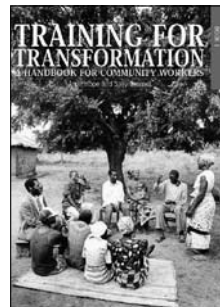
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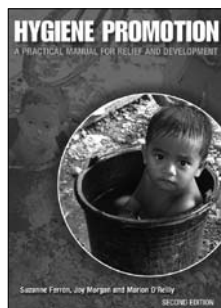
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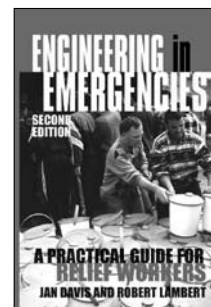
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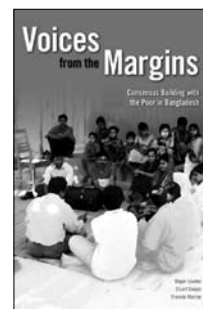
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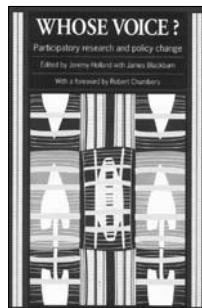
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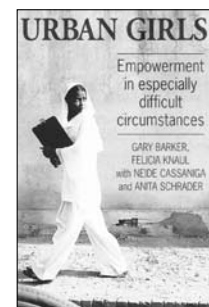
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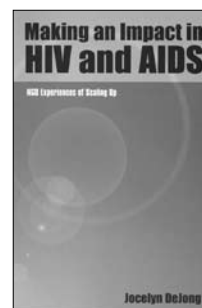
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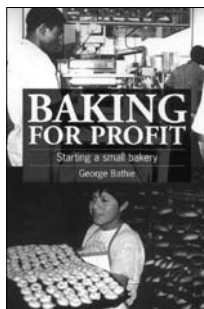
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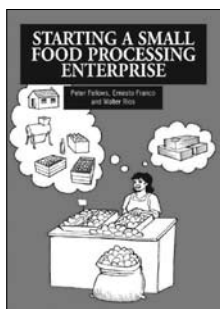
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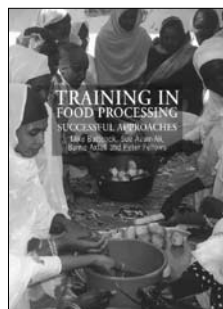
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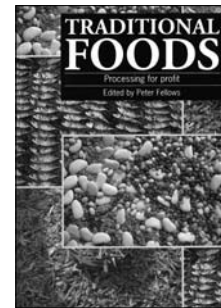
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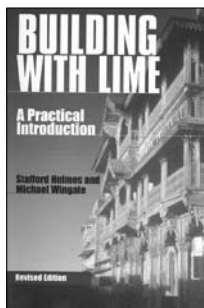
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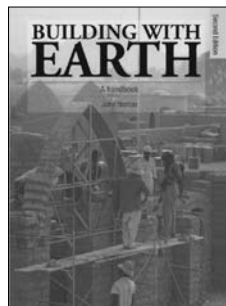
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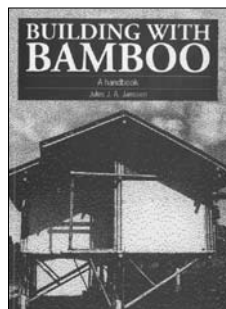
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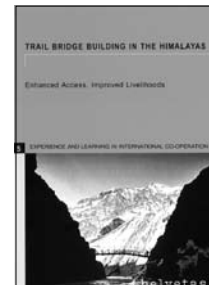
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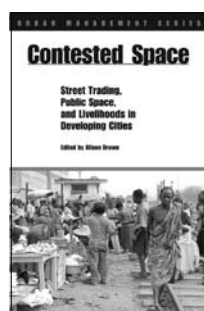
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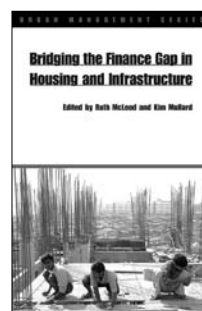
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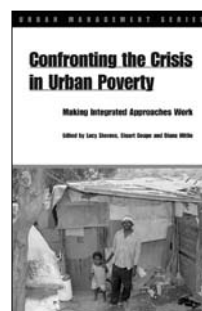
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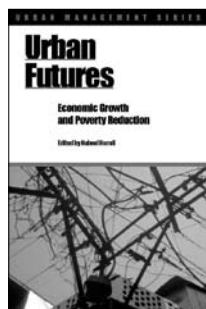
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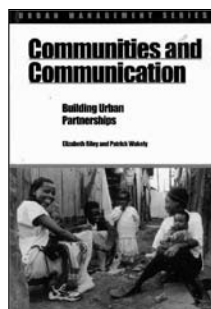


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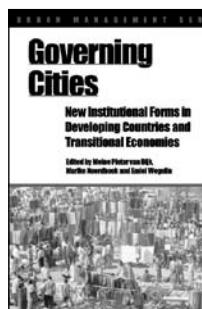
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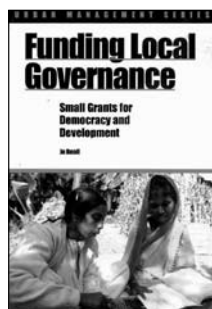
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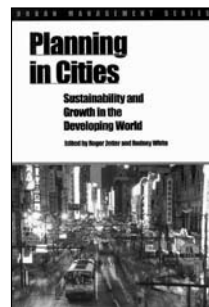
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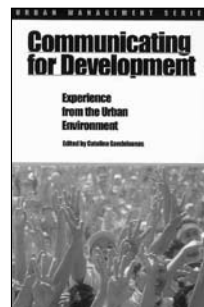
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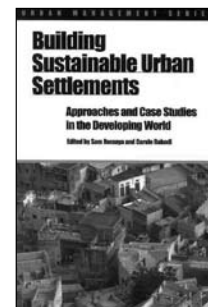
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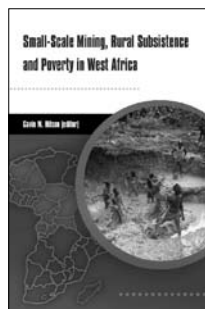
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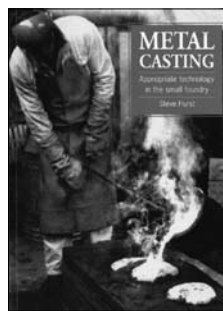
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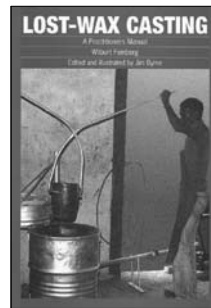
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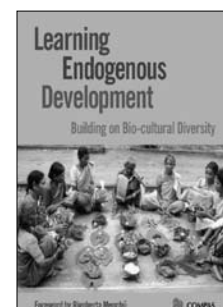
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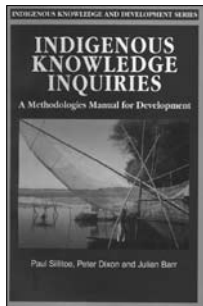
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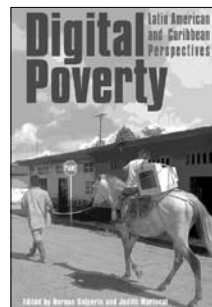
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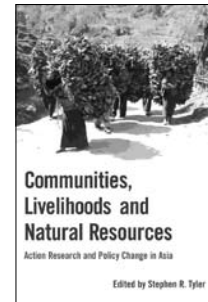
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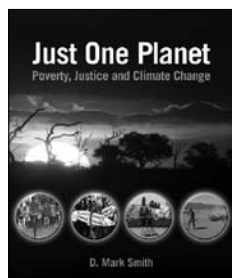
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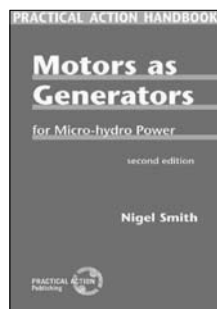
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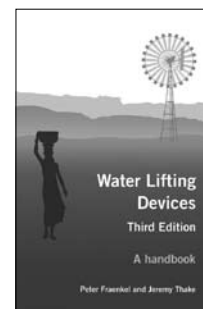
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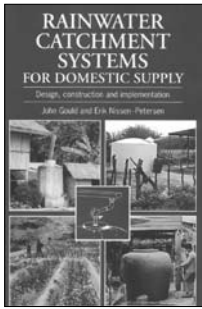
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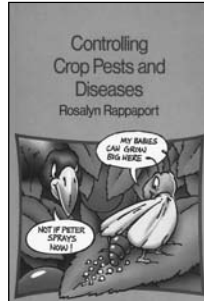
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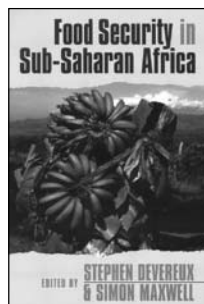
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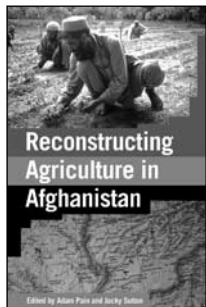
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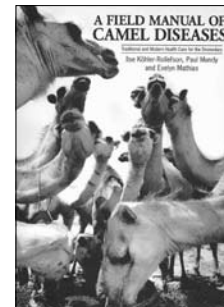
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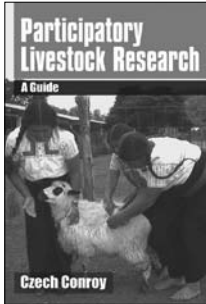
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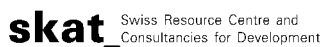


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