

As Lynch points out, political elites played no small part in the postelection violence, and they must be held accountable for their actions. The International Criminal Courts (ICC) has indicted six Kenyan notables for postelection related crimes, including William Ruto, who is the Kalenjin heir apparent to Moi.

In closing, with *I Say to You*, Lynch has written an important book that anthropologists and other social scientists who work in Kenya, or with interests in the politics of ethnicity or autochthony, will greatly appreciate. There are certain issues that might have been addressed in more detail, including Kalenjin relations with the Maa-speaking

(Maasai) community and Maasai land claims in the Rift Valley. However, the author compensates by focusing on how land figures into Kalenjin identity and their struggles to reclaim territories originally appropriated by European settlers. As a political scientist, Lynch heavily draws on archival research and political science literature in the analysis but also nicely incorporates ethnographic data and anthropological scholarship and theory in the book. For these and other reasons stated above, the book will be of great interest to Africanist anthropologists, as well as an excellent teaching tool for courses on African society, political anthropology, and ethnicity and identity.

Defying Displacement: Grassroots Resistance and the Critique of Development

Anthony Oliver-Smith. Austin: University of Texas Press, 2010. 303 pp.

Marisa O. Ensor

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Defying Displacement: Grassroots Resistance and the Critique of Development is the impressive culmination of more than four decades of scholarship and ethnographic engagement by Tony Oliver-Smith in a wide spectrum of cases of involuntary displacement across the world.

Lucidly written and solidly argued, the book provides a timely, thoughtful, and ethnographically grounded analysis of the interconnections between two of the core themes of our current global zeitgeist: spatial mobility and social mobilization. Large-scale infrastructural projects, so central to Oliver-Smith's discussion, have become almost iconic of prevalent constructions of development and modernity, and continue to result in the uprooting of millions of people each year. Forced to suffer unacceptable risks and left struggling against severe impoverishment and gross human rights violations, people at the grass-root level from many societies and cultures worldwide are taking action against development-forced displacement and resettlement (DFDR). Oliver-Smith offers the first major book to comprehensively document their struggles.

Defying Displacement focuses attention on an impressive array of significant themes. An articulate introduction outlines Oliver-Smith's stated purpose "to explore the rights, claims, and visions of the development process that the complex and multidimensional forms of resistance to DFDR express in their refusal to relocate, as well as how these insights, claims, and visions become part of a multi-level and multi-sectoral effort to critique and reconceptualize the development process" (pp. 40–41). Subsequent chapters succeed in accomplishing precisely that in engaging, well-informed, and consistently insightful prose. Important topics discussed include the concept of "resistance" and the many different

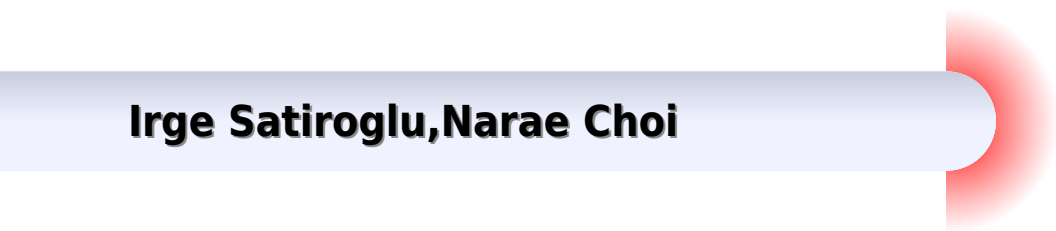
kinds of responses, goals, and strategies adopted by those defying displacement. DFDR-affected people constitute a similarly disparate array of individuals, although indigenous and traditional peoples, derided by postcolonial elites as "impediments to development" (p. 84), are unsurprisingly more frequently targeted. The implications of these power differentials are carefully considered and documented in the chapter on "The People in the Way," as well as elsewhere throughout the book.

Oliver-Smith writes with passion and compassion about the complex situation of DFDR-affected women. He is to be lauded for avoiding the portrayal of women as vulnerable, passive victims of the multiple forms of violence associated with forced displacement—the essentializing approach that so often characterizes those studies that consider women at all. Instead, he aptly captures both the tribulations—higher risk of impoverishment, loss of access to resources, beatings, imprisonment, and rape—as well as the achievements—successful resistance campaigns and more active leadership roles in local and national politics—that frame the multifaceted experiences of displaced women. The section on Medha Patkar, a female faculty of social work and activist who has tirelessly fought for the rights of the people impacted by the Sardar Sarovar Dam in India and who is, "without question, the most notable leader of a recent resistance movement" (p. 201), is particularly inspiring.

Constructions of nature and society are at the heart of development, ecological upheaval, and resistance to DFDR, as Oliver-Smith makes clear in his chapter on "Contested Landscapes." Another theme that he brings to the fore in this work is the economics of displacement. He highlights the multidimensionality of dislocation so often ignored by resettlement schemes in which those aspects of the human experience not amenable to quantitative analysis are dismissed as immaterial and unimportant. The cultural discourses of

Defying Displacement Grassroots Resistance And The Critique Of Development

Irge Satiroglu, Narae Choi



Defying Displacement Grassroots Resistance And The Critique Of Development:

Defying Displacement Anthony Oliver-Smith, 2010-08-01 The uprooting and displacement of people has long been among the hardships associated with development and modernity. Indeed, the circulation of commodities, currency, and labor in modern society necessitates both social and spatial mobility. However, the displacement and resettlement of millions of people each year by large-scale infrastructural projects raises serious questions about the democratic character of the development process. Although designed to spur economic growth, many of these projects leave local people struggling against serious impoverishment and gross violations of human rights. Working from a political ecological perspective, Anthony Oliver Smith offers the first book to document the fight against involuntary displacement and resettlement being waged by people and communities around the world. Increasingly over the last twenty-five years, the voices of people at the grass roots are being heard. People from many societies and cultures are taking action against development forced displacement and resettlement. DFDR and articulating alternatives. Taking the promise of democracy seriously, they are fighting not only for their place in the world but also for their place at the negotiating table where decisions affecting their well-being are made.

Development-Induced Displacement and Resettlement Irge Satiroglu, Narae Choi, 2015-04-10 Every year millions of people are displaced from their homes, livelihoods, and communities due to land-based development projects. There is no limit to what can be called a development project. They can range from small-scale infrastructure or mining projects to mega hydropower plants. They can be public or private, well-planned or rushed into. Knowledge of development-induced displacement and resettlement (DIDR) remains limited even after decades of experience and research. Many questions are yet unanswered: What is success in resettlement? Is development without displacement possible, or can resettlement be developmental? Is there a global safeguard policy, or do we need an international right not to be displaced? This book revisits what we think we know about DIDR. Starting with case studies that challenge some of the most widespread preconceptions, it goes on to discuss the ethical aspects of DIDR. The book assesses the current laws, policies, and rights governing the sector and provides a glimpse of how the displaced people defend themselves in the absence of effective governance and safeguard mechanisms. This book is a valuable resource for students and researchers in development studies, population and development, and migration and development.

Development Education in Policy and Practice Stephen McCloskey, 2014-04-09 Development education is a radical form of learning that addresses the structural causes of poverty and injustice in the global North and South. This volume debates development education practice and the policy environment in which it is delivered. It affirmatively points to the transformative power of education as a means toward social change.

Rethinking Urban Risk and Resettlement in the Global South Cassidy Johnson, Garima Jain, Allan Lavell, 2021-06-10 Environmental changes have significant impacts on people's lives and livelihoods, particularly the urban poor and those living in informal settlements. In an effort to reduce urban residents' exposure to climate change and hazards such as natural disasters, resettlement programmes are becoming

widespread across the Global South While resettlement may reduce a region's future climate related disaster risk it often increases poverty and vulnerability and can be used as a reason to evict people from areas undergoing redevelopment A collaboration between the Bartlett Development Planning Unit at UCL the Indian Institute for Human Settlements and the Latin American Social Science Faculty Rethinking Urban Risk and Resettlement in the Global South collates the findings from Reducing Relocation Risks a research project that studied urban areas across India Uganda Peru Colombia and Mexico The findings are augmented with chapters by researchers with many years of insight into resettlement property rights and evictions who offer cases from Monserrat Cambodia Philippines and elsewhere The contributors collectively argue that the processes for making and implementing decisions play a large part in determining whether outcomes are socially just and examine various value systems and strategies adopted by individuals versus authorities Considering perceptions of risk the volume offers a unique way to think about economic assessments in the context of resettlement and draws parallels between different country contexts to compare fully urbanised areas with those experiencing urban growth It also provides an opportunity to re think how disaster risk management can better address the accumulation of urban risks through urban planning Global Implications of Development, Disasters and Climate Change Susanna Price, Jane Singer, 2015-08-11

Displacements in the Asia Pacific region are escalating The region has for decades experienced more than half of the world's natural disasters and in recent years a disproportionately high share of extreme weather related disasters which displaced 19 million people in 2013 alone This volume offers an innovative and thought provoking Asia Pacific perspective on an intensifying global problem the forced displacement of people from their land homes and livelihoods due to development disasters and environmental change This book draws together theoretical and multidisciplinary perspectives with diverse case studies from around the region including China's Three Gorges Reservoir Japan's Fukushima disaster and the Pacific's Banaba resettlement Focusing on responses to displacement in the context of power asymmetries and questions of the public interest the book highlights shared experiences of displacement seeking new approaches and solutions that have potential global application This book shows how displaced peoples respond to interlinked impacts that unravel their social fabric and productive bases whether through sporadic protest organised campaigns empowered mobility or even community based negotiation of resettlement solutions The volume will be of great interest to researchers and postgraduate students in development studies environmental and climate change studies anthropology sociology human geography international law and human rights *The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies* Henry Veltmeyer, Paul Bowles, 2021-09-30

The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies provides an up to date and authoritative introduction to the field challenging mainstream development discourse and the assumptions that underlie it Critical development studies lays bare the economic political social and environmental crises that characterise the current global capitalist system proposing instead systemic change and different pathways for moving beyond capitalism into a new world of genuine progress where economic and

social justice and ecological integrity prevail In this book the authors challenge market driven neoliberal development agendas incorporating analyses of class gender race and the dynamics of uneven capitalist development This thoroughly revised and expanded second edition includes 18 new chapters including on topics such as philanthrocapitalism race the energy transition Indigenous resistance and resilience and global health Expanded global coverage including new chapters on South Africa North Africa and the Gulf Arab states A new section on resistance and alternatives Additional pedagogical features including a glossary of key terms discussion questions and expanded guides for further reading This textbook will be essential reading for students of global development political science sociology economics gender studies geography history anthropology agrarian studies international political economy and area studies It will also be an important resource for development researchers practitioners and policymakers Ethics for Evaluation Rob D. van den Berg, Penny

Hawkins, Nicoletta Stame, 2021-12-30 In *Ethics for Evaluation* the diverse perspectives on ethical guidance in evaluation are untangled and ordered in a theoretical framework focusing on evaluations doing no harm tackling bad and doing good Divided into four parts a diverse group of subject experts present a practical look at ethics utilizing practical experience to analyze how ethics have been applied in evaluations and how new approaches can shape the future of ethics The chapters collectively create a common understanding of the potential role of ethics to infuse policy decisions and stakeholder initiatives with evaluations that provide better insight and potential solutions for problems going beyond what works to what needs to be done and what would help The methodological scope ranges from working in contexts of fragility conflict and violence to participatory and decolonized approaches including the ethical imperatives posed by global crises such as climate change inequity and exploitative international relations *Ethics for Evaluation* presents evaluators commissioners of evaluation policymakers and practitioners with inspiration for an ethical perspective on how evaluation can contribute towards solving problems It presents a solid foundation for inclusive terminology and ethics guidance that would be the heart of a global exercise in professionalization of ethical evaluation practice **Beyond Colonialism, Development and**

Globalization Dominique Caouette, Dip Kapoor, 2015-12-15 *Development studies* is in a state of flux A new generation of scholars has come to reject what was once regarded as accepted wisdom and increasingly regard development and globalization as part of a continuum with colonialism premised on the same reductionist assumption that progress and growth are objective facts that can be fostered measured assessed and controlled Drawing on a variety of theoretical perspectives and approaches this book explores the ways in which social movements in the Global South are rejecting Western centric notions of development and modernization as well as creating their own alternatives By assessing development theories from the perspective of subaltern groups and movements the contributors posit a new notion of development from below one in which these movements provide new ways of imagining social transformation and a way out of the developmental dead end that has so far characterized post development approaches *Beyond Colonialism Development*

and Globalization therefore represents a radical break with the prevailing narrative of modernization and points to a bold new direction for development studies

People, Parks, and Power Maria Sapignoli, Robert K. Hitchcock, 2023-11-08 This book presents a critical review of the ethics of conservation related resettlement We examine what has become known as the parks versus people debate also known as the new conservation debate which has pitted indigenous and other local people against nation states and social scientists against ecologists and conservationists for the past several decades Aiming to promote biodiversity conservation and habitat preservation some biologists park planners and conservation organizations have recommended that indigenous and other people should be removed from protected areas Local people for their part have argued that residents of the areas that were turned into protected areas national parks game reserves and monuments had managed them in productive ways for generations and that they should have the right to remain there and to use natural resources as long as they do so sustainably This position is often supported by indigenous rights organizations and social scientists especially anthropologists There are also some conservation oriented NGOs that have policies involving a more human rights oriented approach aimed at poverty alleviation sustainable development and social justice The book discusses biodiversity conservation indigenous peoples those who are ethnic minorities and who are often marginalized politically and protected areas those categories of land set aside by nation states that have various kinds of rules about land use and residence The focus initially is on case studies from protected areas in the United States including Yellowstone National Park Yosemite National Park and Glacier National Park and on national monuments and historical parks where resettlement took place We then consider issues of coercive conservation in southern Africa including Hwange National Park Zimbabwe the Central Kalahari Game Reserve Botswana Etosha National Park and Bwabwata National Park Namibia and Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park South Africa and Botswana All of these cases involved involuntary resettlement at the hands of the governments In the book we consider some of the social impacts of conservation forced resettlement CfR many of which tend to be negative After that we assess some of the strategies employed by indigenous peoples in their efforts to recover rights of access to protected areas and the cultural and natural resources that they contain Examples are drawn from cases in Asia Africa and South America Conclusions are provided regarding the ethics of conservation related resettlement and some of the best practices that could be followed particularly with regard to indigenous peoples

Development-induced

Displacement and Human Rights in Africa Romola Adeola, 2020-09-21 Within the context of the 2009 Kampala Convention this book examines how a balance can be struck between the imperative of development projects and the rights of persons likely to be displaced in Africa Following independence many African states embarked on large scale development projects such as dams urban renewal and extraction of natural resources and have had to grapple with how to protect displaced communities while implementing development projects These projects were considered a panacea for Africa s development and the economic interests of the majority were often considered over and above the interests of the minority of

people who were displaced by these projects This book examines how a balance can be struck between the imperative of development and the rights of displaced persons within the context of the African Union Convention on the Protection and Assistance of Internally Displaced Persons in Africa the Kampala Convention Romola Adeola analyses the obligations that are placed on African states by the Kampala Convention in the context of development induced displacement This book will be of interest to scholars of human rights law forced migration African Studies and development

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