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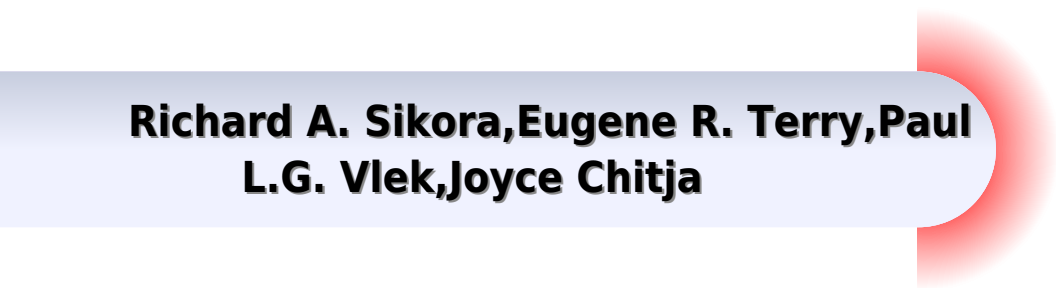
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Agroecological Practices For Sustainable Agriculture: Principles, Applications, And Making The Transition Alexander Wezel, 2017-06-19 Good agroecological practices are indispensable for the development of sustainable agriculture. In this book, principles, diversity, and applications of agroecological practices for a range of systems are presented, transforming scientific research and participatory knowledge of production into practical application. It illustrates a broad range of research and teaching being used within the farming community to demonstrate best practice and current state of play within the field. Agroecological methods used in crop farming, grass-based livestock farming, fish production, and other complex farming systems are discussed. Conclusions are drawn from studies to provide an outlook on future trends of agroecological practices and on policies supporting implementation. Due to emphasis on real-life application, it is relevant not only to students of the agricultural sciences and public policy but also to researchers, stakeholders, and policy makers involved in the development of sustainable agriculture.

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also be of interest to professionals and activists working with food systems in both the Global North and the Global South

Principles-Focused Evaluation Michael Quinn Patton, 2017-10-03 How can programs and organizations ensure they are adhering to core principles and assess whether doing so is yielding desired results From evaluation pioneer Michael Quinn Patton this book introduces the principles focused evaluation P FE approach and demonstrates its relevance and application in a range of settings Patton explains why principles matter for program development and evaluation and how they can serve as a rudder to navigate the uncertainties turbulence and emergent challenges of complex dynamic environments In depth exemplars illustrate how the unique GUIDE framework is used to determine whether principles provide meaningful guidance G and are useful U inspiring I developmentally adaptable D and evaluable E User friendly features include rubrics a P FE checklist firsthand reflections and examples from experienced P FE practitioners sidebars and summary tables and end of chapter application exercises

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Critical Adult Education in Food Movements Colin R. Anderson, Rosa Binimelis Adell, Michel P. Pimbert, Marta Rivera Ferre, 2022-11-21 This book focuses on research that shows the importance of critical adult education for the spread of food sovereignty and agroecology to more people and places It pays particular attention to the important role that learning education and pedagogy can play in social transformation for food sovereignty and justice an approach referred to broadly as Learning for Transformation It reveals common dynamics and principles that critical education for food sovereignty share in different contexts The book draws together 8 chapters that offer new critical insights about why where and how learning for transformation is being implemented and what next Previously published in Agriculture and Human Values Volume 36 issue 3 September 2019 Chapter Transformative agroecology learning in Europe building consciousness skills and collective capacity for food sovereignty is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

Transforming Agriculture in Southern Africa Richard A.

Sikora, Eugene R. Terry, Paul L.G. Vlek, Joyce Chitja, 2019-11-27 This book provides a synthesis of the key issues and challenges facing agriculture and food production in Southern Africa Southern Africa is facing numerous challenges from diverse issues such as agricultural transformations growing populations urbanization and climate change These challenges place great pressure on food security agriculture water availability and other natural resources as well as impacting biodiversity Drawing on case studies from Lesotho Malawi Mozambique Namibia South Africa Swaziland Tanzania Zambia and Zimbabwe the chapters in this book consider these challenges from an interdisciplinary perspective covering key areas in constraints to production the most important building blocks of good farming practices and established and emerging technologies This book will be a valuable support for informing new policies and processes aimed at improving food production and security and developing sustainable agriculture in Southern Africa This informative volume will be key reading for those interested in agricultural science African studies rural studies development studies and sustainability It will also be a valuable resource for policymakers governmental and nongovernmental organizations and agricultural practitioners This title has been made available as Open Access under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CCBY NC ND license and can be accessed here <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780429401701> Food Gardens for a Changing World Daniela Soleri, David A Cleveland, Steven E Smith, 2019-06-28 Food gardening is becoming increasingly popular as people look for new ways to live more sustainably and minimize harm to the environment This book addresses the 21st century trends which bring new challenges to food gardening anthropogenic climate change environmental degradation natural resource scarcity and social inequity and explains the basic biological ecological and social concepts needed to understand and respond to them Examples throughout the text demonstrate how to successfully use these concepts while supporting gardeners values and their goals for themselves their communities and the world *Community-based participatory action research with agroecology*, 2009 Exploring Potential Domains of Agroecological Transformation in the United States Catherine E. Horner, 2023 There is now substantial evidence that agroecology constitutes a necessary pathway towards socially just and ecologically resilient agrifood systems In the United States however agroecology remains relegated to the margins of research and policy spaces This dissertation explores three potential domains of agroecological transformation in the US Domains of transformation are sites of contestation in which agroecology interfaces with the industrial agrifood system these material and conceptual spaces may point to important pathways for scaling agroecology To explore this concept I examine formal agroecology education Chapter 1 extension services and statewide discourses around soil health Chapter 2 and models of farmland access not based on private property Chapter 3 While these constitute three distinct topics I seek to demonstrate that they are linked by similar forces that enable and constrain the extent to which these domains can be sites of agroecological transformation First I use case study methodology to explore the evolution of an advanced undergraduate agroecology course at the University of Vermont I examine how course content and pedagogy align

with a transformative framing of agroecology as inherently transdisciplinary participatory action oriented and political I find that student centered pedagogies and experiential education on farms successfully promote transformative learning whereby students shift their understanding of agrifood systems and their roles within them In my second chapter I zoom out to consider soil health discourses amongst farmers and extension professionals in Vermont Using co created mental models and participatory analysis I find that a singular notion of soil health based on biological chemical and physical properties fails to capture the diverse ways in which farmers and extension professionals understand soil health I advocate for a principles based approach to soil health that includes social factors and may provide a valuable heuristic for mobilizing knowledge towards agroecology transition pathways My third chapter conducted in collaboration with the national non profit organization Agrarian Trust considers equitable farmland access Through semi structured interviews with 13 farmers and growers across the US I explore both farmer motivations for engaging with alternative land access models ALAMs and the potential roles these models may play within broader transformation processes I argue that ALAMs constitute material and conceptual third spaces within which the private property regime is challenged and new identities and language around land ownership can emerge as such ALAMs may facilitate a re imagining of land based social ecological relationships I conclude the dissertation by identifying conceptual and practical linkages across the domains explored in Chapters 1 3 I pay particular attention to processes that challenge neoliberal logics enact plural ways of knowing and prefigure just futures In considering these concepts I apply an expansive notion of pedagogy to explore how processes of teaching and un learning can contribute to cultivating foundational capacities for transition processes

Agroecological Transitions: From Theory to Practice in Local Participatory Design Jacques-Eric Bergez, Elise Audouin, Olivier Therond, 2019-02-28 This Open Access book presents feedback from the Territorial Agroecological Transition in Action TATA BOX research project which was devoted to these specific issues The multidisciplinary and multi organisation research team steered a four year action research process in two territories of France It also presents i the key dimensions to be considered when dealing with agroecological transition diversity of agriculture models management of uncertainties polycentric governance autonomies and role of actors networks ii an operational and original participatory process and associated boundary tools to support local stakeholders in shifting from a shared diagnosis to a shared action plan for transition and in so doing developing mutual understanding and involvement iii an analysis of the main effects of the methodology on research organisation and on stakeholders development and application iv critical analysis and foresights on the main outcomes of TATA BOX provided by external researchers

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Integrated Assessment of Health and Sustainability of Agroecosystems Thomas Gitau, Margaret W. Gitau, David Waltner-Toews, 2008-06-10 Exploring the implementation of participatory multistakeholder and transdisciplinary ecosystem health research Integrated Assessment of Health and Sustainability of Agroecosystems combines the latest theories in complexity and management with practical tools and approaches for sustainable rural development research Although the text focuses on smallholder farming communities in the central highlands of Kenya the material discussed can be and has been effectively applied to agroecosystems in many other parts of the world After showing how the agroecosystem health framework was successfully adapted in a smallholder dominated agroecosystem the book integrates participatory methods systems analyses pulse process models and soft systems methods in an open ended adaptive R D process It then looks at how to use correspondence analysis to refine a research based suite of indicators and analyze data obtained using indicators Incorporating the authors pioneering work in the ecosystem health field this book demonstrates the potential of the agroecosystem health paradigm as a framework in the decision making processes of agricultural communities in a tropical highlands area

Law and Agroecology Massimo Monteduro, Pierangelo Buongiorno, Saverio Di Benedetto, Alessandro

Isoni,2015 This book represents a first attempt to investigate the relations between Law and Agroecology There is a need to adopt a transdisciplinary approach to multifunctional agriculture in order to integrate the agroecological paradigm in legal regulation This does not require a super law that hierarchically purports to incorporate and supplant the existing legal fields rather it calls for the creation of a trans law that progressively works to coordinate interlegalities between different legal fields respecting their autonomy but emphasizing their common historical roots in rus in the process Rus the rural phenomenon as a whole reflects the plurality and interdependence of different complex systems based jointly on the land as a central point of reference Rural is more than agricultural if agriculture is understood traditionally as an activity aimed at exploiting the land for the production of material goods for use consumption and private exchange rurality marks the reintegration of agriculture into a broader sphere one that is not only economic but also social and cultural not only material but also ideal relational historical and symbolic and not only private but also public In approaching rus the natural and social sciences first became specialized multiplied and compartmentalized in a plurality of first order disciplines later they began a process of integration into Agroecology as a second order multi perspective and shared research platform Today Agroecology is a transdiscipline that integrates other fields of knowledge into the concept of agroecosystems viewed as socio ecological systems However the law seems to still be stuck in the first stage Following a reductionist approach law has deconstructed and shattered the universe of rus into countless disjointed legal elementary particles multiplying the planes of analysis and in particular keeping Agricultural Law and Environmental Law two separate fields

Growing and Eating Sustainably Dana James,Evan Bowness,2021-10-30T00:00:00Z The industrial food system from production to consumption and waste is a major contributor to environmental social and economic problems A few powerful multinational corporations have consolidated control of agricultural markets and wealth while many farmers struggle to make a living and millions of people go hungry every day Consumer access to healthy and culturally appropriate food remains largely an option for only those who can afford it Responding to these destructive practices global agrarian movements are calling for a transition to agroecology Agroecological farming follows ecological principles for growing food in a way that respects diverse sociocultural contexts connects urban eaters and rural growers and attends to power dynamics Growing and Eating Sustainably shines light on the process of agroecological transition by showcasing the experiences of growers and eaters in southern Brazil a country where agrarian movements have long been at the forefront of pushing for more sustainable and just food systems Through stories and photographs of people landscapes farms and farming practices and urban spaces this book communicates how to advance systems level agroecological transitions by linking rural and urban areas and connecting diverse agroecological experiences

A Systems Approach to Agroecology Pablo Tittonell,2023-10-29 As agroecology gains momentum in the international research for development arena there is an urgent need for methods and tools to support the codesign and evaluation of agroecological systems and their transitions The social and ecological complexity of agroecosystems their

dynamics uncertainties and sustainability calls for a holistic systemic approach to agroecology As such several questions arise for example how do we deal with heterogeneity landscapes biodiversity or learning processes in agroecosystems analysis How do we categorise diversity or analyse trade offs in social ecological interactions How do we conceptualise codesign and monitor agroecological transitions This book sets out to answer these questions by building on the valuable classics in agroecology The book presents a systems perspective that underpins a combination of methodologies ranging from participatory tools and field observations to mathematical simulation modelling Researchers advanced students and transdisciplinary practitioners will find in this book insights and methods to design research and co innovation processes to foster agroecological transitions

Agroecology Now! Colin Ray Anderson, Janneke Bruil, M. Jahi Chappell, Csilla Kiss, Michel Patrick Pimbert, 2020-12-07 This open access book develops a framework for advancing agroecology transformations focusing on power politics and governance It explores the potential of agroecology as a sustainable and socially just alternative to today s dominant food regime Agroecology is an ecological approach to farming that addresses climate change and biodiversity loss while contributing to the Sustainable Development Goals Agroecology transformations represent a challenge to the power of corporations in controlling food system and a rejection of the industrial food systems that are at the root of many social and ecological ills In this book the authors analyse the conditions that enable and disable agroecology s potential and present six domains of transformation where it comes into conflict with the dominant food system They argue that food sovereignty community self organization and a shift to bottom up governance are critical for the transformation to a socially just and ecologically viable food system This book will be a valuable resource to researchers students policy makers and professionals across multidisciplinary areas including in the fields of food politics international development sustainability and resilience

Assessing Agroecological Principles at the Intervale in Burlington, Vermont Maria Alicia Juncos, 2021 The emerging field of urban agroecology promises to mend the prevalent unsustainable rupture between rural and urban peri urban agri food endeavors since global industrial conglomerates took power My research contributes to the efforts of mending this rupture by first advancing the academic discussion on how to fill an evidence based gap on the use of the much theorized multidimensional and cross disciplinary principles of agroecology to assess community based agri food systems beyond the farm level To do so my research uses the fifteen principles of agroecology proposed by the non profit Coop ration Internationale pour le D veloppement et la Solidarit CIDSE 2018 Second my research expands the understanding of how these agroecological principles may be put into practice in different cases and scenarios especially in urbanized environments This investigation uses a single significant case study methodology to share a place based experience as a possible example of urban agroecology The case study is a 340 acre information rich peri urban organic agroecosystem in Burlington Vermont owned and managed by the Intervale Center My research investigates how the Intervale a non profit organization and socioecological system may be practicing agroecology and consider opportunities to strengthen such

practices My investigation involves a principles focused and context sensitive baseline assessment inspired by Patton 2018 using a qualitative multimethod framework and a participatory action research PAR approach The multimethod framework triangulates a practical PAR stream of inquiry for the co creation of knowledge with a purposive sample of participants semi structured interviews with visual tools such as CIDSEs agroecological principles infographic site mapping and photovoicing and a theoretical stream where the researcher connects theory to practice participatory observation photo documentation and document analysis for an integrated analysis According to observations and participants responses the Intervale follows agroecological principles The collective practices related to the agroecological principles of strengthening local food producers and community and nourishing biodiversity and soils are most prevalent at the Intervale The organization also plays a noticeable role under the principle of enhancing the power of the local market and building on a social and solidarity economy There are also some specific areas of intervention in the organizations operations to achieve higher levels of agroecological transformation especially under the principles of fostering more diversity and solidarity encouraging stronger participation of food producers and promoting more farmer to farmer exchanges Conclusively this research reduces the evidence based gap between the theory supporting a set of agroecological principles and their application beyond the farm level and in an urbanized setting The comprehensive methodology and the results illuminate how the Intervale s placed based practices could serve as an example to advance urban agroecology in North America and even other regions

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