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**Christof Mauch,Christian Pfister**

**Regions and National Integration in Thailand, 1892-1992** Volker Grabowsky,1995 Contains the papers presented at the Sixth International Symposium on Southeast Asia Studies at Passau University in June 1992--Pref.

Medical Neurobiology Peggy Mason PhD,2017-02-14 Medical Neurobiology, Second Edition continues the work of Dr. Peggy Mason as one of the few single author textbooks available. Written in an engaging style for the vast majority of medical students who will choose to specialize in internal medicine, orthopedics, oncology, cardiology, emergency medicine, and the like, as well as the student interested in neurology, psychiatry, or ophthalmology, this textbook provides a sturdy scaffold upon which a more detailed specialized knowledge can be built. Unlike other neuroscience textbooks, this new edition continues to focus exclusively on the human, covering everything from neuroanatomy to perception, motor control, homeostasis, and pathophysiology. Dr. Mason uniquely explains how disease and illness affect one's neurobiological functions and how they manifest in a person. Thoroughly updated as a result of student feedback, the topics are strictly honed and logically organized to meet the needs of the time-pressed student studying on-the-go. This textbook allows the reader to effortlessly absorb fundamental information critical to the practice of medicine through the use of memorable stories, metaphors, and clinical cases. Students will gain the tools and confidence to make novel connections between the nervous system and human disease. This is the perfect reference for any medical student, biology student, as well as any clinician looking to expand their knowledge of the human nervous system. New To the Second Edition of Medical Neurobiology: · New sections on cerebral palsy, brain cancer, traumatic brain injury, neurodegenerative diseases, aphasia, and Kallmann syndrome; · Incorporates easy to understand visual guides to brain development, eye movements, pupillary light reflex, pathways involved in Horner's syndrome; · Presents real-life dilemmas faced by clinicians are discussed from both the medical point of view and the patient's perspective; and · Additional reading lists are provided at the end of each chapter that include first-hand accounts of neurological cases and scientific discoveries (e.g. HM). Key Features Include: · Written in an accessible and narrative tone; · Uses metaphors and clinical examples to help the reader absorb the fundamentals of neurobiology; and · Highly illustrated with over 300 figures and tables for full comprehension of topics covered.

Preparation of Water Sample for Carbon-14 Dating H. R. Feltz,B. B. Hanshaw,1963

Geography in America Gary L. Gaile,1989

### **Apocryphal Birth-stories (Paññāsa-Jātaka) ,1985**

Secret Diplomacy Corneliu Bjola, Stuart Murray, 2016-04-14 This volume investigates secret diplomacy with the aim of understanding its role in shaping foreign policy. Recent events, including covert intelligence gathering operations, accusations of spying, and the leaking of sensitive government documents, have demonstrated that secrecy endures as a crucial, yet overlooked, aspect of international diplomacy. The book brings together different research programmes and views on secret diplomacy and integrates them into a coherent analytical framework, thereby filling an important gap in the literature. The aim is to stimulate, generate and direct the further development of theoretical understandings of secret diplomacy by highlighting 'gaps' in existing bodies of knowledge. To this end, the volume is structured around three distinct themes: concepts, contexts and cases. The first section elaborates on the different meanings and manifestations of the concept; the second part examines basic contexts that underpin the practice of secret diplomacy; while the third section presents a series of empirical cases of particular relevance for contemporary diplomatic practice. While the fundamental conditions diplomacy seeks to overcome – alienation, estrangement and separation – are imbued with distrust and secrecy, this volume highlights that, if anything, secret diplomacy is a vital, if misunderstood and unfairly criticised, aspect of diplomacy. This book will be of much interest to students of diplomacy, intelligence studies, foreign policy and IR in general.

Urban Disaster Resilience and Security Alexander Fekete, Frank Fiedrich, 2017-12-04 This edited book investigates the interrelations of disaster impacts, resilience and security in an urban context. Urban as a term captures megacities, cities, and generally, human settlements, that are characterised by concentration of quantifiable and non-quantifiable subjects, objects and value attributions to them. The scope is to narrow down resilience from an all-encompassing concept to applied ways of scientifically attempting to 'measure' this type of disaster related resilience. 28 chapters in this book reflect opportunities and doubts of the disaster risk science community regarding this 'measurability'. Therefore, examples utilising both quantitative and qualitative approaches are juxtaposed. This book concentrates on features that are distinct characteristics of resilience, how they can be measured and in what sense they are different to vulnerability and risk parameters. Case studies in 11 countries either use a hypothetical pre-event estimation of resilience or are addressing a 'revealed resilience' evident and documented after an event. Such information can be helpful to identify benchmarks or margins of impact magnitudes and related recovery times, volumes and qualities of affected populations and infrastructure.

**Illusions Of Safety** Risa Palm, 2019-04-03 This book is based upon work supported by the National Science Foundation under Grant Nos. CMS-9542154 and CMS-9316749. Any opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this material are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the National Science Foundation. We wish to acknowledge the collaboration of Professor Shinobu Kitayama of Kyoto University in sharing in the design of the study. Kitayama developed the application of the concepts drawn from cultural psychology to the specific research topic of

earthquake hazards response, conducted focus groups in Yaizu and Shimizu that resulted in the development of a cross-cultural questionnaire design, was in charge of the survey execution in Japan, and participated in every stage of the analysis of survey results. Professor Mayumi Karasawa of Shirayuri College in Tokyo coordinated the administration of the survey research in Japan. In Japan, an undergraduate, Takahiko Masuda of Kyoto University, managed the data analysis and coordination with the Oregon team. In Oregon, two graduate students in geography participated in the study design and execution: Tom Kochevar, and Daphne Minton.

**Disaster Research and the Second Environmental Crisis** James Kendra, Scott G. Knowles, Tricia Wachtendorf, 2019-04-04 The 50th anniversary of the Disaster Research Center of the University of Delaware provoked a discussion of the field's background, its accomplishments, and its future directions. Participants representing many disciplines brought new methods to bear on perennial problems relevant to effective disaster management and policy formation. However, new concerns were raised, stemming from the fact that we live today in a globally unfolding environmental crisis every bit as pressing and worrisome as that of the 1960s when the Disaster Research center was founded. This volume brings together ideas of participants from that workshop as well as other contributors. Topics include: the history and evolution of disaster research, innovations in disaster management, disaster policy, and ethical considerations of disaster research. Readers interested in science and technology, public policy, community action, and the evolution of the social sciences will find much of interest in this collection.

**Taking Chances** Karen M. O'Neill, Daniel J. Van Abs, 2016-06-03 Humanity is deeply committed to living along the world's shores, but a catastrophic storm like Sandy—which took hundreds of lives and caused many billions of dollars in damages—shines a bright light at how costly and vulnerable life on a shoreline can be. Taking Chances offers a wide-ranging exploration of the diverse challenges of Sandy and asks if this massive event will really change how coastal living and development is managed. Bringing together leading researchers—including biologists, urban planners, utilities experts, and climatologists, among others—Taking Chances illuminates reactions to the dangers revealed by Sandy. Focusing on New Jersey, New York, and other hard-hit areas, the contributors explore whether Hurricane Sandy has indeed transformed our perceptions of coastal hazards, if we have made radically new plans in response to Sandy, and what we think should be done over the long run to improve coastal resilience. Surprisingly, one essay notes that while a large majority of New Jerseyans identified Sandy with climate change and favored carefully assessing the likelihood of damage from future storms before rebuilding the Shore, their political leaders quickly poured millions into reconstruction. Indeed, much here is disquieting. One contributor points out that investors scared off from further investments on the shore are quickly replaced by new investors, sustaining or increasing the overall human exposure to risk. Likewise, a study of the Gowanus Canal area of Brooklyn shows that, even after Sandy swamped the area with toxic flood waters, plans to convert abandoned industrial lots

around the canal into high-density condominiums went on undeterred. By contrast, utilities, emergency officials, and others who routinely make long-term plans have changed operations in response to the storm, and provide examples of adaptation in the face of climate change. Will Sandy be a tipping point in coastal policy debates—or simply dismissed as a once-in-a-century anomaly? This thought-provoking collection of essays in *Taking Chances* makes an important contribution to this debate.

**Natural Disasters, Cultural Responses** Christof Mauch, Christian Pfister, 2009-03-16 *Catastrophes*, it seems, are becoming more frequent in the twenty-first century. According to UN statistics, every year approximately two hundred million people are directly affected by natural disasters—seven times the number of people who are affected by war. Discussions about global warming and fatal disasters such as Katrina and the Tsunami of 2004 have heightened our awareness of natural disasters and of their impact on both local and global communities. Hollywood has also produced numerous disaster movies in recent years, some of which have become blockbusters. This volume demonstrates that natural catastrophes—earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, etc.—have exercised a vast impact on humans throughout history and in almost every part of the world. It argues that human attitudes toward catastrophes have changed over time. Surprisingly, this has not necessarily led to a reduction of exposure or risk. The organization of the book resembles a journey around the globe—from Europe to North Africa, the Middle East, and Asia, and from the Pacific through South America and Mexico to the United States. While natural disasters appear everywhere on the globe, different cultures, societies, and nations have adopted specific styles for coping with disaster. Indeed, how humans deal with catastrophes depends largely on social and cultural patterns, values, religious belief systems, political institutions, and economic structures. The roles that catastrophes play in society and the meanings they are given vary from one region to the next; they differ—and this is one of the principal arguments of this book—from one cultural, political, and geographic space to the next. The essays collected here help us to understand not only how people in different times throughout history have learned to cope with disaster but also how humans in different parts of the world have developed specific cultural, social, and technological strategies for doing so.

**Sourcebook on the Environment** Kenneth A. Hammond, George Macinko, Wilma B. Fairchild, 1978-05 *Literature survey* providing a guide to selected aspects of the environment - covers environmental protection, ecology, quality of life, urban development, environmental modifications relating to water quality, nature conservation, transport, etc., and includes a chronology of relevant laws, a directory of organizations and bibliographies.

**Beyond the Urban Fringe** Rutherford H. Platt, George Macinko, 1983 *Beyond the Urban Fringe* was first published in 1983. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. The non-metropolitan hinterland of the United States is no longer the placid and bucolic countryside celebrated by Currier and Ives. As urban America imposes ever-

increasing demands upon the nation's resources, energy, water, food, recreation and scenery, peace and quiet are all sought in the land beyond the urban fringe. Certain dramatic changes in non-metropolitan America are already apparent. Census figures from 1980 documented that the population of rural areas and small towns was increasing more rapidly than that of metropolitan areas or the nation as a whole. The interstate highway network affords unprecedented access to small cities and towns, broadening commuting patterns and enabling industries to relocate outside of cities. During the 1960s and 1970s millions of acres were carved up for second homes and recreational developments, a practice which often inflated the price of rural land. *Beyond the Urban Fringe* deals with problems arising from this transformation of nonmetropolitan America. It is based on reports given at a 1980 conference sponsored by the Association of American Geographers and funded by the National Science Foundation, with the participation of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Office of Water Research and Technology. The authors represent a wide range of disciplines--geography, resource economics, rural sociology, planning, law, and physics--and deal with topics not often found in a single volume: the character of land-use change in non-metropolitan areas, rural economic growth and decline, the rural land market, the growth and decline of small towns, farmland policy, remote sensing in rural areas, the impact of energy development on land use, hazardous waste disposal, and nuclear plant siting in nonurban areas. Geographers, planners, resource economists, and others concerned with environmental and resource management will find *Beyond the Urban Fringe* a valuable source of current research on a subject of central importance at all levels of government.

**Economic Aspects of Natural Hazards** Alan L. Sorkin, 1982

**The Geographical Dimensions of Terrorism** Susan L. Cutter, Douglas B. Richardson, Thomas J. Wilbanks, 2014-02-04

Undertaken as part of the National Science Foundation's call for research associated with the 9/11 terrorist attacks, this volume contains research that addresses the immediate role and utility of geographical information and technologies in emergency management. It also initiates an on-going process to help develop a focused national research agenda on the geographical dimensions of terrorism. Areas covered include: geospatial data and technologies infrastructure research, root causes of terrorism, and vulnerability science and hazard research.

**Prediction and Perception of Natural Hazards** J. Nemec, J.M. Nigg, F. Siccaldi, 2013-06-29 This collection of articles provides a unique overview of the state of the science in the prediction of and response to natural disaster events. The uniqueness of this volume is that it comprises more than just the physical science perspective. For each natural hazard included in this text, social scientists have provided research summaries of how public perceptions are related to the actions that are likely to be undertaken when people are confronted with information about the existence of a natural hazard threat. In this book the reader can find a truly international characterization of both hazard perception and prediction. The American and European contributors provide state-of-the-science overviews of empirically-based research knowledge that expands

beyond any national boundaries. This approach has resulted in broader understanding of what is currently known about predicting natural hazard events and predicting how those events, or warnings of them, will be responded to by different types of societies.

Integration and Division Frederick Wilgar Boal, J. Neville H. Douglas, Jenitha A. E. Orr, 1982

**Conserving Cultural Landscapes** Ken Taylor, Archer St. Clair, Nora J. Mitchell, 2014-09-19 New approaches to both cultural landscapes and historic urban landscapes increasingly recognize the need to guide future change, rather than simply protecting the fabric of the past. Challenging traditional notions of historic preservation, *Conserving Cultural Landscapes* takes a dynamic multifaceted approach to conservation. It builds on the premise that a successful approach to urban and cultural landscape conservation recognizes cultural as well as natural values, sustains traditional connections to place, and engages people in stewardship where they live and work. It brings together academics within the humanities and humanistic social sciences, conservation and preservation professionals, practitioners, and stakeholders to rethink the meaning and practice of cultural heritage conservation, encourage international cooperation, and stimulate collaborative research and scholarship.

**Landslide Hazard in the United States** John H. Sorensen, 1975

**Risk In The Technological Society** Chris Hohenemser, Jeanne X Kasperson, 2019-06-26 In this book, representatives of government, industry, universities, and public interest groups consider the emerging art of risk assessment and discuss the issues and problems involved. They look at two failures in technological risk management—Three Mile Island and Love Canal; examine the dimensions of technological risk; tackle the difficult question of how safe is safe enough; and offer a set of research priorities.

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