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### **Social-Ecological Resilience and**

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**Social-Ecological Transformation** Karl Bruckmeier,2016-06-03 This book advances a social ecological theory to reconnect nature and society through sustainable transformation of interacting social and ecological systems Social ecology develops as an interdisciplinary science by using knowledge from the social sciences especially sociology and economics and from natural scientific ecology Knowledge integration across the boundaries of social and natural sciences is not widespread blocked by the specialisation of theories and their competing forms of explanation and interpretation Chapters in this book describe a new social ecological theory that connects concepts and theories from both sides to create a new interdisciplinary theory Inter and transdisciplinary knowledge synthesis creates possibilities to analyse global environmental problems more systematically by integrating specialized research on environmental problems The author uses social ecological theory to analyse and explain problems and processes of global change in modern society such as climate change and adaptation to it ecosystem change and transformation of the industrial energy regime finally offering pathways of transformation to a future sustainable society

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**Innovation and Knowledge in Agri-food and Environmental Systems** Alessio Cavicchi, Francesco Caracciolo, Maria Crescimanno, Maria De Salvo, Antonino Galati, Antonio Seccia, Laura Secco, 2024-12-16. This book contains selected papers from the LVIII Conference of the Italian Association of Agricultural Economists which was held in Palermo, Italy, from 29 to 30 September 2022. The chapters discuss challenges and opportunities under the turbulent socio-economic and political situation caused by the COVID 19 pandemic and the ongoing conflict between Russia and Ukraine. It includes topics such as assessment methods and tools for governance of natural resources, ecological and digital transition in agriculture, agri-food and forest companies, markets and consumer analysis, recovery and resilience in rural areas, as well as strategies for the creation of sustainable value chains in agri-food and forest sectors.

**Handbook of Ecosystem Theories and Management** Felix Muller, 2000-02-10. As part of the Environmental and Ecological Modeling Handbooks series, the Handbook of Ecosystem Theories and Management provides a comprehensive overview of ecosystem theory and the tools of ecological engineering, ecological modeling, ecotoxicology, and ecological

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[Linking Social and Ecological Systems](#) Fikret Berkes,Carl Folke,Johan Colding,1998-02-26 It is usually the case that scientists examine either ecological systems or social systems yet the need for an interdisciplinary approach to the problems of environmental management and sustainable development is becoming increasingly obvious Developed under the auspices of the Beijer Institute in Stockholm this new book analyses social and ecological linkages in selected ecosystems using an international and interdisciplinary case study approach The chapters provide detailed information on a variety of management practices for dealing with environmental change Taken as a whole the book will contribute to the greater understanding of essential social responses to changes in ecosystems including the generation accumulation and transmission of ecological knowledge structure and dynamics of institutions and the cultural values underlying these responses A set of new or rediscovered principles for sustainable ecosystem management is also presented Linking Social and Ecological Systems will be of value to natural and social scientists interested in sustainability

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