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**Gender and Climate Change: An Introduction** Irene Dankelman, 2012-06-25 Although climate change affects everybody it is not gender neutral. It has significant social impacts and magnifies existing inequalities such as the disparity between women and men in their vulnerability and ability to cope with this global phenomenon. This new textbook, edited by one of the authors of the seminal *Women and the Environment in the Third World Alliance for the Future 1988*, which first exposed the links between environmental degradation and unequal impacts on women, provides a comprehensive introduction to gender aspects of climate change. Over 35 authors have contributed to the book. It starts with a short history of the thinking and practice around gender and sustainable development over the past decades. Next, it provides a theoretical framework for analyzing climate change manifestations and policies from the perspective of gender and human security. Drawing on new research, the actual and potential effects of climate change on gender equality and women's vulnerabilities are examined both in rural and urban contexts. This is illustrated with a rich range of case studies from all over the world, and valuable lessons are drawn from these real experiences. Too often, women are primarily seen as victims of climate change, and their positive roles as agents of change and contributors to livelihood strategies are neglected. The book disputes this characterization and provides many examples of how women around the world organize and build resilience and adapt to climate change and the role they are playing in climate change mitigation. The final section looks at how far gender mainstreaming in climate mitigation and adaptation has advanced the policy frameworks in place and how we can move from policy to effective action. Accompanied by a wide range of references and key resources, this book provides students and professionals with an essential comprehensive introduction to the gender aspects of climate change. [Gender and Climate Change](#), 2009

**Urban Spaces and Gender in Asia** Divya Upadhyaya Joshi, Caroline Brassard, 2020-04-29 Exploring the relationship between place and identity, this book gathers 30 papers that highlight experiences from throughout the Asia Pacific region. The countries profiled include China, India, Japan, Indonesia, and Thailand. Readers will gain a better understanding of how urbanization is affecting gender equity in Asian Pacific cities in the 21st century. The contributing authors examine the practical implications of urban development and link them with the broader perspective of urban ecology. They consider how visceral experiences connect with structural and discursive spheres. Further, they investigate how multiple interconnected relations of power shape gender in equity in urban ecologies and address such issues as construction of Kawaii as an idealized femininity, diversity among homosexuals in urban India, and single women and rental housing. In turn, the authors present hitherto unexplored sub-themes from historiography and existentialist literary perspectives and share a vast range of multi-disciplinary views on issues concerning gendered dispossession due to the impact of urban policy and governance. The topics covered include socio-spatial and ethnic segregation in urban spaces, intersections of gender, race, ethnicity, nationality, religion, and caste in urban spaces, and identity-based marginalization, including that of LGBT groups.

Overall the book brings together perspectives from the humanities and the social sciences and represents a valuable contribution to the vital theoretical and practical debates on urbanism and gender equity **Gender and Climate Change** Joane Nagel, 2016 Does gender matter in global climate change This timely and provocative book takes readers on a guided tour of basic climate science then holds up a gender lens to find out what has been overlooked in popular discussion research and policy debates We see that around the world more women than men die in climate related natural disasters the history of science and war are intimately interwoven masculine occupations and preoccupations and conservative men and their interests drive the climate change denial machine We also see that climate policymakers who embrace big science approaches and solutions to climate change are predominantly male with an ideology of perpetual economic growth and an agenda that marginalizes the interests of women and developing economies The book uses vivid case studies to highlight the sometimes surprising differential gendered impacts of climate changes *Gender Equality in Climate Change Activities. Assessing the Credibility of Gender-Responsive Climate Financing*, 2019-12-09 Climate change affects everyone independent of race nationality or gender status Nevertheless there are countries and people that are more affected In many ways women exceptionally suffer from climate change s effects But how are climate change and women s rights connected with each other To what extent do G7 nations provide developing countries with funds for climate change activities How do they promote gender equality Do the G7 nations correctly report their aid activities This book shows the unsatisfying quality of the nations self reporting and explains the possible reasons for as well as the consequences of the deviations It detects to what extent gender equality is promoted in climate change projects and recommends improvements concerning women s rights Keywords Feminism Global Warming Emissions Adaptation Sustainable Development Goals Inequality **Gender, Race, and Power** Joyce P. Kaufman, Kristen P. Williams, 2024-10-02 Kaufman and Williams present critical issues in international relations through an intersectional approach that examines race gender class ethnicity and power to arrive at better explanations for such core IR issues as war and peace security human rights development and international political economy and the global environment Their approach builds on early calls amongst feminist IR theorists imploring Where are the women It is only fairly recently that students of IR have broadened the approach to the field to incorporate the dimensions of race ethnicity and class as well as gender Kaufman and Williams help guide readers exploring questions like How does gender matter for understanding war and peace How does race matter Where are the men What is intersectionality in IR How does an intersectional approach change or broaden our understanding of international relations **The Role of Gender in Mitigation and Adaptation Strategies to Combat Climate Change among African Communities** Eyesiere Essien, 2023-08-23 Academic Paper from the year 2023 in the subject Gender Studies Wake Forest University Communication language English abstract The role of gender in mitigation and adaptation strategies to combat climate change in African communities is an important one Gender affects the ways in which climate change impacts different groups in different ways

and thus it is important to consider the role of gender in both mitigating and adapting to climate change in African communities. For example, women typically have less access to resources and decision-making power within the communities, so they must often rely on men for help with climate change adaptation. Women are more likely to take part in activities that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, such as energy conservation and sustainable agriculture practices. They have important knowledge about the local environment and its potential for mitigating climate change, which can help inform mitigation strategies, but are often left out of the decision-making process when it comes to mitigation and adaptation strategies, which can lead to strategies that do not properly account for their interests or needs. Gender-specific adaptation strategies can help ensure that women are able to participate in the development of adaptation plans and fully benefit from them. In addition, research has shown that communities in which gender roles are more equitable often have better outcomes in terms of climate change mitigation and adaptation. Therefore, it is important to ensure that gender roles are taken into consideration when creating and implementing policies related to climate change.

**Transforming Unequal Gender Relations in India and Beyond** Saroj Pachauri, Ravi K. Verma, 2023-09-08. This book offers a unique intersectional perspective on gender equality. It presents an intersection of gender with caste, class, region, ethnic, and sexual identities and other structural drivers of inequalities in various development sectors. It presents case studies and empirical findings from development practice and policymaking and highlights the challenges to implementing SDG5 in practice. It discusses policies to promote gender equality and prevent violence against women and girls and women in decision-making and leadership positions. The chapters reiterate that gender equality is possible only if unequal gender norms are transformed to recognize women and girls as independent economic entities and not merely homemakers providing unpaid care. It also analyzes and deconstructs the idea of monolithic masculinity to recognize gender diversity and men's role in providing care. The book shows how much has been achieved, yet how far is also left to go. It is an essential reference point for researchers, policymakers, students, and scholars across gender studies, women's studies, and sociology.

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*The status of women in agrifood systems* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2023-04-13 The status of women in agrifood systems report uses extensive new data and analyses to provide a comprehensive picture of women's participation benefits and challenges they face working in agrifood systems globally The report shows how increasing women's empowerment and gender equality in agrifood systems enhances women's well being and the well being of their households creating opportunities for economic growth greater incomes productivity and resilience The report comes more than a decade after the publication of the State of food and agriculture SOFA 2010 11 Women in agriculture Closing the gender gap for development SOFA 2010 11 documented the tremendous costs of gender inequality not only for women but also for agriculture and the broader economy and society making the business case for closing existing gender gaps in accessing agricultural assets inputs and services Moving beyond agriculture The status of women in agrifood systems reflects

not only on how gender equality and women's empowerment are central to the transition towards sustainable and resilient agrifood systems but also on how the transformation of agrifood systems can contribute to gender equality and women's empowerment. It provides a comprehensive analysis of the available evidence on gender equality and women's empowerment in agrifood systems that has been produced over the last decade. The report also provides policymakers and development actors with an extensive review of what has worked, highlighting the promise of moving from closing specific gender gaps towards the adoption of gender transformative approaches that explicitly address the formal and informal structural constraints to equality. It concludes with specific recommendations on the way forward. Last update: 03/08/2023

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**Gender and environmental security** Nathaniel Stevenson Odusola, 2020-09-08. Research Paper, postgraduate from the year 2018 in the subject Gender Studies, grade 100 course. Governance and Public Policy language: English. abstract: This research essay examined the experiences of women as regards environmental insecurity, as well as the gendered ideas of virtue and vulnerability on climate change. The argument that men's activities are more harmful to the environment is valid because men are adventurous. They develop all the different forms of technologies that hurt the environment. Whereas women are virtuous because they are sensitive to the environmental impact of humankind; thus, they are always on the lookout for new ways to protect the environment from degradation. The fact that women are less empowered, particularly in underdeveloped nations, makes them vulnerable to the adverse effect of climate

change This aspect of the society where women have no voice in the decision making of the society makes women vulnerable to the outcome of the policy adopted by the male counterparts That is the reason analysts and policymakers alike are calling for policy mainstreaming on climate change that puts the women at the forefront of policy formulation and administration The consequence of not allowing women to take part in policy formulation and administration concerning the environment is that any policy made concerning climate change would be ineffective as the male counterparts would not be able to relate issues that affect the women adequately The various school of thoughts that argued for and against the adverse impact of environmental degradation against women acknowledge the fact that women are vulnerable The less developed nations are the worse affected because they lack the relevant technology to manage the impact of climate change Another reason for the impact of climate change has to do with being unable to manage conflict The challenges that women face climate change have to do with water management the effect that the environment encounter cannot be under estimated when analyzed alongside the hardship it brings to women The impact of climate change affects the supply of water apart from other health implications that climate change has on society Women are vulnerable to environmental difficulties The argument that women are more environmentally virtuous and can predict the climate more efficiently is valid **The State of Uganda Population Report** ,2009 *Regional Development Dialogue* ,2011 An international journal focusing on third world development problems **Reflections** ,2008 **Gender and Urban Planning** Dory Reeves,Bonnie Parfitt,Carol Archer,2012



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