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*Decolonizing Knowledge* Frédérique Apffel-Marglin, Stephen A. Marglin, 1996-04-25 Development failures environmental degradation and social fragmentation can no longer be regarded as side effects of externalities They are the toxic consequences of pretensions that the modern Western view of knowledge is a universal neutral view applicable to all people at all times The very word development and its cognates underdevelopment and developing confidently mark the first world as the future of the third This book argues that the linear evolutionary paradigm of development that comes out of modern Western view of knowledge is a contemporary form of colonialism The authors covering topics as diverse as the theory of knowledge underlying the work of John Maynard Keynes what the renowned British geneticist J B S Haldane was looking for when he migrated to India the knowledge of Mexican and Indian peasants propose a pluralistic vision and decolonization of knowledge the replacement of one way transfers of knowledge and technology by dialogue and mutual learning

**Decolonizing Knowledge** ,1996 Development failures environmental degradation and social fragmentation can no longer be regarded as side effects of externalities They are the toxic consequences of pretensions that the modern Western view of knowledge is a universal neutral view applicable to all people at all times **Exploring Post-Development** Aram Ziai, 2007-05-07 Post development has been a major debate in the field of north south relations at the beginning of the twenty first century here contributors explore the limitations of this theory and practice using empirical studies of movements and communities globally Subversive Spiritualities Frédérique Apffel-Marglin, 2011 Even in the twenty first century some two thirds of the world's peoples quietly live in non modern non cosmopolitan places In such places the multitudinous voices of the spirits deities and other denizens of the other than human world continue to be heard continue to be loved or feared or both continue to accompany human beings in all their activities In *Subversive Spiritualities* Frédérique Apffel Marglin draws on a lifetime of work with the indigenous peoples of Peru and India to support her argument that the beliefs values and practices of such traditional peoples are eco metaphysically true In other words they recognize that human beings are in communion with other beings in nature that have agency and are kinds of spiritual intelligences with whom humans can be in relationship and communion Ritual is the medium for communicating reciprocating creating and working with the other than humans who daily remind the humans that the world is not for humans exclusive use Apffel Marglin argues that when such relationships are appropriately robust human lifeways are rich rewarding and in the contemporary jargon environmentally sustainable Her ultimate objective is to re entangle humans in nature by promoting a spirituality and ecology of belonging and connection to nature and an appreciation of animistic perception and ecologies Along the way she offers provocative and poignant critiques of many assumptions of the development paradigm as benign including feminist forms of development advocacy of most anthropological and other social scientific understandings of indigenous religions and of common views about peasant and indigenous agronomy She concludes with a case study of the fair trade movement illuminating both its

shortcomings how it echoes some of the assumptions in the development paradigms and its promise as a way to rekindle community between humans as well as between humans and the other than human world *The Paternalism of Partnership* Maria Eriksson Baaz, 2005-03-04 Publisher Description *In Search of Living Knowledge* Swantz, Marja-Liisa, 2015-11-03 Marja Liisa Swantz has spent a lifetime conducting participatory action research in Tanzania and *In Search of Living Knowledge* encapsulates her reactions She started her career in 1952 in Tanganyika as an instructor to the first generation of women teachers at Ashira Teacher s Training College situated on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro In the first years of Tanzania s independence from Britain she devoted five years 1965 1970 to participant research in a coastal Zaramo village near the capital city of Dar es Salaam The research culminated in her book *Ritual and Symbol in Transitional Tanzanian Society* and a doctorate in Anthropology of Religion which she received from the Swedish University of Uppsala in 1970 The author further developed the Participatory Approach to research while serving as a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Dar es Salaam from 1972 to 1975 After becoming a lecturer at the University of Helsinki she continued to develop Participatory Action Research with Tanzanian and Finnish doctoral candidates in a project in Bagamoyo Tanzania known as Jipemoyo She continued to apply the participatory approach in research projects as Director of the Institute of Development Research at the University of Helsinki where she taught anthropology and as a Senior Researcher at the World Institute for Development Economics Research Institute in Helsinki in the 1980s Since retirement the author has continued her research writing and participation in development projects in Tanzania including projects in Mtwara and Lindi from 1992 to 1998 and for 12 years while involved in a Local Government Cooperation project between Hartola in Finland and Iramba in Tanzania

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*The Future of Knowledge & Culture* Vinay Lal, Ashis Nandy, 2005 The Twentieth Century Was For The Most Part An Unfolding Of The Nineteenth But The Twenty First Century Is A Time Of Open Ended Transition This Remarkable Book Attempts To Provide A Cartography Of The Contemporary Global Framework Of Knowledge And Culture That Can Tell Us Where We Ve Arrived In The New Millennium And Where We Are Headed It Is Organized Around Some Of The Ideas Products And Practices That Constitute Everyday Life The Future Of Knowledge And Culture Is A Dictionary That Defies The Grid Of Conventionality It Invites The Reader To Debate And Exchange Ideas With Some Of The Most Daring Thinkers In The World From Gustavo Esteva The Scholar Activist Associated With The Zapatistas Writing On Grass Roots To Ziauddin Sardar Historian Of Science And Islamic Scholar Exploring The Internet From Douglas Lummis Radically Rethinking Existing Definitions Of Democracy To Manu Kothari And Lopa Mehta Taking On Modern Medical Wisdom To Celebrate The Wisdom Of The Body And Majid Rahnema Who Stands The Conventional Idea Of Poverty On Its Head Nothing Is Beyond The Scope Of

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