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Landslide Science and Practice Claudio Margottini, Paolo Canuti, Kyoji Sassa, 2013-08-04 This book contains peer-reviewed papers from the Second World Landslide Forum, organised by the International Consortium on Landslides (ICL), that took place in September 2011. The entire material from the conference has been split into seven volumes, this one is the second: 1. Landslide Inventory and Susceptibility and Hazard Zoning, 2. Early Warning, Instrumentation and Monitoring, 3. Spatial Analysis and Modelling, 4. Global Environmental Change, 5. Complex Environment, 6. Risk Assessment, Management and Mitigation, 7. Social and Economic Impact and Policies.

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Twenty Years of Learner Corpus Research. Looking Back, Moving Ahead Sylviane Granger, Gaëtanelle Gilquin, Fanny Meunier, 2013-06-21 This proceedings volume covers issues of learner corpus design, collection and annotation and contains reports on various aspects of (written and spoken) learner interlanguage as well as design of learner-corpus-informed tools.

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Iran, the Green Movement and the USA Hamid Dabashi,2013-07-04 Iran, the Green Movement and the USA presents the paradox that the USA faces in dealing with Iran over its nuclear armament: negotiate, and legitimize Ahmadinejad's otherwise troubled presidency; resort to sanctions or military strikes, and altogether destroy the budding civil rights campaign of the Green Movement. Either way, as leading Iranian scholar Hamid Dabashi argues, the Islamic Republic will become even stronger. Featuring a short history of how the USA and Iran came to be in this confrontation, this elegantly written book provides the reader with a dynamic picture of the regional geopolitics and a purposeful guide to how to understand and deal with it.

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<u>Social Movements and Their Technologies</u> Stefania Milan,2013-11-06 Now in paperback for the first time, Social Movements and their Technologies explores the interplay between social movements and their 'liberated technologies'. It analyzes the rise of low-power radio stations and radical internet projects ('emancipatory communication practices') as a political subject, focusing on the sociological and cultural processes at play. It

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Moving Data Pelle Snickars, Patrick Vonderau, 2012 The iPhone has revolutionized not only how people communicate but also how we consume and produce culture. Combining traditional and social media with mobile connectivity, smartphones have redefined and expanded the dimensions of everyday life, allowing individuals to personalize media as they move and process constant flows of data. Today, millions of consumers love and live by their iPhones, but what are the implications of its special technology on society, media, and culture? Featuring an eclectic mix of original essays, Moving Data explores the iPhone as technological prototype, lifestyle gadget, and platform for media creativity. Media experts, cultural critics, and scholars consider the device's newness and usability--even its lickability-and its biographical story. The book illuminates patterns of consumption; the fate of solitude against smartphone ubiquity; the economy of the App Store and its perceived crisis of choice; and the distance between the accessibility of digital information and the protocols governing its use. Alternating between critical and conceptual analyses, essays link the design of participatory media to the iPhone's technological features and sharing routines, and they follow the extent to which the pleasures of gesture-based interfaces are redefining media use and sensory experience. They also consider how user-led innovations, collaborative mapping, and creative empowerment are understood and reconciled through changes in mobile surveillance, personal rights, and prescriptive social software. Presenting a range of perspectives and arguments, this book reorients the practice and study of media critique.

Fractured Politics John Crabtree, 2011 Latin American opinion surveys consistently point to Peruvian citizens' deep distrust of their elected rulers and democratic institutions. The 2011 presidential and legislative elections in Peru, along with the regional and municipal polls of the previous year, showed once again the degree of political fragmentation in contemporary Peru and the weakness of its party system. Fractured Politics examines the history of political exclusion in Peru, the weakness of representative institutions, and the persistence of localized violent protest. It also evaluates the contribution of institutional reforms in bridging the gap between state and society, including Peru's Law on Political Parties, administrative decentralization, and the experience of the Defensoría, or ombudsman's office. The chapters, by leading scholars of Peruvian politics, emerge from a conference, held in 2009 in Saint Antony's College Oxford. Julio Cotler, from the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP), was the keynote speaker.

Rise of Islamic Political Movements and Parties Kirdis Esen Kirdis, 2019-05-09 Although regarded as a single community of Islamists,

Islamic political movements utilise vastly different means to pursue their goals. This book examines why some Islamic movements facing the same sociopolitical structures pursue different political paths, while their counterparts in diverse contexts make similar political choices. Based on qualitative fieldwork involving personal interviews with Islamic politicians, journalists, and ideologues - conducted both before and after the Arab Spring - author Esen KirdiAY draws close comparisons between six Islamic movements in Jordan, Morocco and Turkey. She analyses how some Islamic movements decide to form a political party to run in elections, while their counterparts in the same country reject doing so and instead engage in political activism as a social movement through informal channels. More broadly, the study demonstrates the role of internal factors, ideological priorities and organisational needs in explaining differentiation within Islamic political movements, and discusses its effects on democratisation.

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