

Lecture Notes Rural Sociology

Theories & Methods in Rural Community Studies H. Mendras, I. Mihailescu. 2013-10-22 This volume is the result of an international comparative research project entitled The Future of Rural Communities in Industrialized Societies. The presentation of national studies led to discussions on the methods of local studies, on their theoretical basis and on their scientific and practical use. It is these discussions which are featured in this book. The national studies themselves are now published by Pergamon Press in volumes I and II of Rural Community Studies in Europe, with a third volume to come.

A Brief Course in Rural Economics and Rural Sociology John Phelan. 2023-07-18 A comprehensive introduction to the economic and sociological issues affecting rural areas, including discussions of land use, farming practices, community development, and more. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Rural Geography Michael Woods. 2005-01-05 Michael Woods has taken on the formidable task of

giving an overview of rural places and society in advanced economies as a single author and has presented a book that rightly deserves to be called state-of-the-art. - Geographische Rundschau For those students with an interest in rural change, this 'state of the art' book is essential reading. - Brian Ilbery, University of Coventry With Rural Geography Michael Woods remedies the often underestimated dynamism of rural places and rural society by providing the much-needed synthesis of the European and North American literature on rural restructuring and globalization processes. - Patrick H. Mooney, University of Kentucky Rural Geography is an introduction to contemporary rural societies and economies in the developed world. It examines the social and economic processes at work in the contemporary countryside - including the more traditional: like agriculture; land use; and population; as well as wider themes like: rural health, crime, exclusion, commodification, and alternative lifestyles. With a contextualising section defining the rural, the text is organized systematically in three principal sections: Processes of Rural Restructuring, Responses to Rural Restructuring, and Experiences of Rural Restructuring. Using the most recent empirical material, statistical data, and research, the text is global in perspective using comparative examples throughout. Rural Geography is a systematic introduction to the processes, responses, and experiences of rural restructuring.

Rural Sociology Lowry Nelson.1948

Introduction to Rural Sociology Paul L. Vogt.2007-03 PREFACE. THE Author of this very practical treatise on Scotch Loch - Fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it. He does not pretend to have written anything new, but to have attempted to put what he has to say in as readable a form as possible. Everything in the way of the history and habits of fish has been studiously avoided, and technicalities have been used as sparingly as possible. The writing of this

book has afforded him pleasure in his leisure moments, and that pleasure would be much increased if he knew that the perusal of it would create any bond of sympathy between himself and the angling community in general. This section is interleaved with blank sheets for the readers notes. The Author need hardly say that any suggestions addressed to the care of the publishers, will meet with consideration in a future edition. We do not pretend to write or enlarge upon a new subject. Much has been said and written-and well said and written too on the art of fishing but loch-fishing has been rather looked upon as a second-rate performance, and to dispel this idea is one of the objects for which this present treatise has been written. Far be it from us to say anything against fishing, lawfully practised in any form but many pent up in our large towns will bear us out when we say that, on the whole, a days loch-fishing is the most convenient. One great matter is, that the loch-fisher is depend-ent on nothing but enough wind to curl the water, -and on a large loch it is very seldom that a dead calm prevails all day, -and can make his arrangements for a day, weeks beforehand whereas the stream- fisher is dependent for a good take on the state of the water and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river, it is quite another matter to arrange for a days river-fishing, if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead. Providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day, and the water in order but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority, and that, as is the case with our rapid running streams, -such as many of our northern streams are, -the water is either too large or too small, unless, as previously remarked, you live near at hand, and can catch it at its best. A common belief in regard to loch-fishing is, that the tyro and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing, -the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat. Of all the absurd beliefs as to loch-fishing, this is one of the most absurd. Try it. Give the

tyro either end of the boat he likes give him a cast of ally flies he may fancy, or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using and if he catches one for every three the other has, he may consider himself very lucky. Of course there are lochs where the fish are not abundant, and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught, and where each has a fair chance. Again, it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler. Well, we dont deny that. In an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream-fishing...

Rural Sociology Rajendra Kumar Sharma.1997 The Book Has Been Written To Serve As A Textbook For Students Of M.A. Sociology In Various Universities In The Paper On Rural Sociology.While The Matter For The Book Has Been Gathered From Standard Books, Journals And Newspapers, Data Have Been Selected From Government Publication India And Other Such Sources. The Matter Has Been Presented In An Analytical Style Using Central, Side And Running Headings To Make The Subject Easy To Understand And Remember. The Language Used Is Easy And Free From Technical Jargon. In Matters Of Discussion, Integral And Holistic Approach Has Been Adopted To Give A Balanced View. Selected Questions Drawn From University Papers Have Been Given At The End Of Each Chapter To Enable The Students To Prepare For Examination. Thus, An Attempt Has Been Made To Make This Work An Ideal Textbook On The Subject.It Is Hoped That The Book Would Also Be Of Great Help To Trainees, Agriculturists And Social Workers.

Rural Sociology (Classic Reprint) Lowry Nelson.2017-01-13 Excerpt from Rural Sociology Since the first edition Of this book was published in 1948, the world has seen the results of World War II and of its aftermath, the Cold War, made manifest in human affairs. These events have had a serious impact upon rural life in the United States. In the main, the result has been to accelerate the rate of

social change. All aspects Of life, material and non material, seem to have been affected. The advances in agricultural technology have never been equaled in a comparable period in American history. For example, electricity has been brought to nearly all the farms of the nation for the first time as late as 1935, only one in ten farms was served from a central electric generator. Farm production has steadily mounted, while the number of farms has steadily declined. The farm population has become thinner. Tractors have largely replaced horses; and the ingenious machines associated with the tractor have so reduced the need for human labor that migration from farms to cities, towns, and villages has become a Spectacle rivaling the enclosures in Britain in the early stages of the Industrial Revolution. These changes have affected the social relations of rural people. The institutions Of education, religion, government, and family have had important adjustments to make. Even so, the full effects of this New Industrial Revolution in agriculture have not been fully experienced and understood. More changes are yet to come. In this revision, the author has introduced facts to indicate the re markable changes that have taken place during the past decade and a half. Since the changes are still in process, it is impossible to do more than indicate the trends and suggest directions. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Methods Of Teaching Rural Sociology L.V. Reddy.2004 Contents: Introduction, History,

Evolution and Development, People in Villages, Life in Rural Belts, The Infrastructure, Rural Economy, Agricultural Economy, Agricultural Projects, Farm Sector, Role of Education, Teaching Methods, Teaching Approaches, Teaching Techniques, Pace of Progress, New of Progress, New Trends, Social Revolution.

A Systematic Source Book in Rural Sociology Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin, Carle C. Zimmerman, Charles Josiah Galpin. 1930

Introduction to Rural Sociology (Classic Reprint) Paul Leroy Vogt. 2017-09-17 Excerpt from Introduction to Rural Sociology The practical value of modern attempts to reduce the laws of social organization to a scientific basis has been so thoroughly demonstrated that it no longer needs discussion. Interest in problems of social organization and effort to understand and solve them have continued to increase as recognition of the value of such effort has grown. Such applied problems as those of the causes and relief of poverty, the adjustment of labor conditions, the equitable distribution of wealth, the social control of the growth of cities and the administration of affairs of state in the larger units, have long received attention. The more recent interest in problems of rural and village life is but an expression of the broadening social point of view, and of the recognition of the fact that human society is, so far as the modern world is concerned, a unity, and that an understanding of rural problems is not only necessary for the sake of the country community but is also necessary as a basis for the explanation of many urban social problems. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the

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The Sociology of Agriculture Frederick H. Buttel, Olaf F. Larson, Gilbert W. Gillespie Jr., 1990-02-08 Published to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Rural Sociological Society, this monograph analyzes the nearly 90 years of rural sociological research on agriculture and provides a comprehensive overview of changing research focuses and theoretical approaches. As the authors note at the outset, there are a good number of continuities between early-20th-century rural sociology and what is now called the sociology of agriculture. There are also, they note, very substantial differences between contemporary sociology of agriculture scholarship and that which preceded it. Their aim throughout is to convey both continuities and discontinuities in theory, method, and approach. Intended primarily as a straightforward exposition of major scholarly themes, the volume is designed to be useful to readers from a variety of theoretical persuasions. The authors do, however, point to areas of weakness in theoretical or methodological approach that should be addressed in future research. The volume is organized around the three major eras of rural sociological conceptualizations of agriculture. The authors begin by examining the founding of U.S. rural sociology shortly after the turn of the century until the early 1950s, demonstrating that during this initial era the study of agriculture was largely construed as one of the many elements necessary for understanding the social fabric of rural community life. In the next section, they explore the social psychological/behaviorist tradition, which held sway from the early 1950s through the early 1970s and which conceptualized farmers as actors responding to stimuli such as new technologies and educational opportunities. The three chapters devoted to recent research in the

emerging tradition of the new rural sociology address such topics as the political economy of agriculture, the environment of agriculture, and major theoretical trends in the sociology of agriculture. In their concluding chapter, the authors look toward the future of the sociology of agriculture and identify some potential problems as we move into the 1990s.

Sociology in Government Olaf F. Larson, Edward O. Moe, Julie N. Zimmerman. 2010-11 From 1919 through 1953, the U.S. Department of Agriculture housed the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life—the first unit within the federal government established specifically for sociological research. Distinguished sociologists Charles Galpin and Carl Taylor provided key leadership for 32 of its 34 years as the Division sought to understand the social structure of rural America and to do public policy-oriented research. It reached the height of its influence during the New Deal and World War II as it helped implement modern liberal policies in America's farming sector, attempting to counteract the harsh effects of modern industrialism on the rural economy. In addition, the Division devoted resources to studying both the history and the contemporary state of rural social life. *Sociology in Government* offers the first detailed historical account and systematic documentation of this remarkable federal office. The Division of Farm Population and Rural Life was an archetypal New Deal governmental body, deeply engaged in research on agricultural planning and action programs for the disadvantaged in rural areas. Its work continued during World War II with farm labor and community organization work. Larson and Zimmerman emphasize the Division's pioneering practices, presenting it as one model for applying the discipline of sociology in the government setting. Published in cooperation with the American Sociological Association, *Sociology in Government* preserves the history of this pathbreaking research unit whose impact is still felt today.

Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Wallace C. Olsen.1991 The first of an eight-volume series, The Literature of the Agricultural Sciences, this book analyzes the trends in the published literature of agricultural economics and rural sociology during the past fifty years. It uses citation analysis and other bibliometric techniques to identify the primary journals, report series, and monographs of current importance to the developed industrial countries as well as those in the Third World.

Sociology of Rural Life American Sociological Society.1917

The Sociology of Agricultural Development Thomas Lynn Smith.1973

Rural Sociology John Morris Gillette.2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Rural Sociology N. Jayapalan.2002 The Book, Rural Sociology, Presents The Key Concepts Of Rural Sociology In The Form Of Evaluation And Analysis Made By Eminent Sociologists. For A Proper Understanding Of Rural Sociology As We Find It Today, A Thorough Study Is Very Essential. The First Chapter Presents A Clear Picture Of The Meaning And Definition Of Rural Sociology. The Subsequent Chapters Provide Valuable Informations Regarding Origin And Development Of Rural Sociology, Scope, Importance, Methods Of Study, Relations With Other Social Sciences, Rural

Community, Peasant Community, Folk Society, Rural Society, Rural Religion, Festivals, Family, Joint Family, Marriage System, Caste System, Untouchability, Jajmani System, Hooaka Group, Rural Leadership And Rural Economy. Further The Book Deals With Indian Rural Agricultural System, Rural Recreation, Rural Housing, Rural Politics, Social Education, Rural Reconstruction, C.D. Programme, Importance Of Co-Operatives, And Health Planning In India In Clear And Lucid Language. The Book Would Be Of Great Value For The Students, Teachers, Trainees, Agriculturists, Social Workers, Planners, Politicians And Common Readers.

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Rural Sociology Anjana Chaudhary. 2013

An Introduction to Sociology Anthony Giddens, Mitchell Duneier. 2000-04-01

Principles of Rural Sociology Gustav A. Lundquist. 2008-11 PRINCIPLES OF RURAL SOCIOLOGY BY GUSTAV A. LUNDQUIST ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RURAL SOCIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AND THOMAS NIXON CARVER PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY GINN AND COMPANY BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON ATLANTA DALLAS COLUMBUS SAN FRANCISCO DOPYRIGHT, 1027, BY GUKTAV A. LUNDQUIST AND TJIOMAS NJXON JDARVEH ALL RIGHTS RESERVED PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

athenaeum GINN AND COMPANY PROPRIETORS BOSTON U. S. A. PREFACE The aim of this book is to show how rural conditions, especially those in the United States, have come to be what they are. We must be able to answer that question before we are in a position to decide how these conditions may be bettered. Since social institutions depend upon constantly recurring social phenomena of all kinds rather than of one specific kind, the authors have repeatedly referred to moral, social, religious, and intellectual activities, as well as to those of a political or economic nature. Present-day achievements are more distinctively intellectual than moral. The intellectual achievements of the present day, moreover, differ widely from those of other days. 1 Moral impulses change little, if at all, and moral practices not much more, in thousands of years. This fact is disclosed in the customs and practices in vogue among people in all climes under varying stages of development. Civilization is little more than the art of living comfortably together in large numbers. Living together in large numbers has always created difficult problems, provisioning a large population is, in itself, a difficult task sewage disposal is another. But these crude physical problems, important as they are, puzzle us less than some of the more subtle and less tangible facts connected with the complex life of dense populations. Where there are many contacts between individuals, many points of disharmony as well as of harmony are sure to be discovered. These harmonies and disharmonies between individual interests call for the wisest possible adjudication and adjustment. It may be profitable to philosophize upon what rural life has been and what it might be but in this text it has been deemed practicable to confine our attention to ascertained facts and, as far as possible, to quantitative data. Tables which show the status iii iv PRINCIPLES OF RURAL SOCIOLOGY of the rural population are therefore compiled from the best sources available. In most cases the tables are self-explanatory, and where interpretation has been necessary the authors have

made observations which to them seem pertinent to a better understanding of the facts presented. To make clear the status of the rural dweller, comparisons with urban centers have been made repeatedly. This method has a twofold advantage 1 the rural dweller may compare his own position with that of the urban dweller, and 2 city people may learn that the condition of country people is not as it is often pictured. It is generally understood that we cannot divorce the present from the past if the present and the future are to be properly evaluated. In other words, development is continuous and shows no sharp breaks between past and present or between present and future. Therefore statistical data have been freely used. They have been brought up to the census of 1920 and in many cases to 1923. Rural, as well as industrial, conditions were unsettled in 1920 and for this reason it has been found necessary to compare the conditions of that year with those described in previous census years, in order to acquaint the student with conditions in what are commonly regarded as normal times. The book is written primarily for American readers and is designed to throw light upon American problems. The scope of the text covers in a general way the entire country. Yet America can no more be dissociated from the rest of the world than present can be dissociated from past, or future from present...

Rural Community Studies in Europe Jean-Louis Durand-Drouhin, Lili-Maria

Szwengrub. 2013-10-22 Rural Community Studies in Europe: Trends, Selected and Annotated Bibliographies, Analyses, Volume 2 documents studies concerning several rural areas in Europe. The book presents information concerning a specific area, which includes a review of historical trends; annotated bibliography; and an analysis of studies conducted on the area. This volume particularly covers rural areas in the Netherlands, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and Finland. This book will be of great interest to researchers who require information about rural communities.

The Rural Mind and Social Welfare Ernest Rutherford Groves.1922

Modern teaching of rural sociology Bharat Singh.2004-01-01 Education Is A Vast Discipline And Teachers Training Is A Vital Part Of It. The Responsibilities Of The Educationists And Educators Are Focused On The Task Of Providing Better Training To The Future Teachers For Their Better Learning And Proper Development. Needless To Say That This Responsibility Can Only Be Exercised, If The Trainers Are Equipped With The Required Knowledge Of The Subject Concerned. That S Why It Becomes Essential For Making Adequate Provisions For Each Course To The Student-Teachers Or Teacher Trainees. The Present Series Is Designed For Providing A Solid Workable Base For All Course-Papers. It Has Been Prepared Strictly According To The Syllabus Of The B.Ed. Class, Prescribed By The Ugc For Different Universities.The Present Book Viz. Modern Teaching Of Rural Sociology Covers All Aspects Of Teaching Rural Sociology In The Present Day Context.ContentsHistorical Background; The Rural Folk; Village Life Through The Ages; Rural Sphere; Society Under Change; Social Dimensions; Development Of Villages; Village Economy; Agriculture Sector; Organisational Setup; Farm Products; Agro Economy; Local Self-Governance; Panchayati Raj; Government S Role; Opportunities For Education; Religious Factors; Caste System; Etc.

Readings in Rural Sociology John Phelan.1922

The Sociology of Rural Life Samantha Hillyard.2007-07-15 Foot and mouth disease and BSE have both had a devastating impact on rural society. Alongside these devastating developments, the rise of the organic food movement has helped to revitalize an already politicized rural population. From fox-hunting to farming, the vigour with which rural activities and living are defended overturns received notions of a sleepy and complacent countryside. Over the years rural life has been defined,

redefined and eventually fallen out of fashion as a sociological concept--in contrast to urban studies, which has flourished. This much-needed reappraisal calls for its reinterpretation in light of the profound changes affecting the countryside. First providing an overview of rural sociology, Hillyard goes on to offer contemporary case studies that clearly demonstrate the need for a reinvigorated rural sociology. Tackling a range of contentious issues--from fox-hunting to organic farming--this book offers a new model for rural sociology and reassesses its role in contemporary society.

Readings in Rural Sociology John Phelan. 2015-06-12 Excerpt from Readings in Rural Sociology
The rapid introduction during the past ten years of courses in rural sociology in universities, colleges, normal schools and other institutions engaged in the preparation of young men and women for the rural field has prepared the way for a book of readings in this subject that may be used as a text for an introductory course. Much of the material included in this book has been used with college classes in this institution and with classes of teachers in normal schools and in university summer courses. In the selection of the material it has seemed best to draw upon the writings of men and women whose long experience or professional standing entitles them to speak with some degree of authority. I have assumed that an introductory course in rural sociology should endeavor: first, to develop a broad, sympathetic understanding of the real needs and actual conditions of farm and community life in the United States; second, to lead students to appreciate the relationship between life and labor, wealth and welfare on the farm, since farming is not only an occupation but also a mode of life; third, to show as concretely as possible the unity of interest of rural and urban groups based on the fact that the farm supplies the city not only with food but also with a large proportion of its population, thus making necessary a sound rural life as the condition for the development of a permanent industrial democracy; fourth, to interest students in taking an active

part in the work of those agencies that make for better conditions on American farms and in American rural communication; fifth, to endeavor to prevent students from making that most common of all errors - the undervaluation of the farmer's own judgment of what is best for himself. Grateful acknowledgment is here made to the authors and publishers for their generous contributions and unfailing courtesy. Their names appear from page to page. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

An Introduction to the Sociology of Rural Development Norman Long.1977 Monograph on rural sociology in developing countries - suggests using research methodologies (from the social and cultural anthropology discipline) at the regional level for the evaluation of social change. Diagrams and references.

Rural Sociologists at Work Johannes Hans Bakker.2015-10-05 This collection of original chapters, written by prominent social scientists, elucidates the theory and practice of contemporary rural sociology. The book applies lessons from the careers of sociologists and their field research endeavors, covering a wide range of topics: agricultural production, processing, and marketing; international food security and rural development; degradation of the bio-physical environment across borders; and the study of community, family, health, and many other issues in an increasingly

globalized world. The authors' candid accounts provide insight into possibilities for enhancing opportunity and equality and serving basic human needs.

Rural Sociology .1952 Includes sections Current bulletins and Book reviews.

Handbook of Rural Studies Paul Cloke, Terry Marsden, Patrick Mooney. 2006-01-05 `This book raises the theoretical level of rural studies to new heights...the Handbook of Rural Studies will likely become a key resource on the bookshelves of the next generation of graduate students...' - Gary Paul Green, University of Wisconsin-Madison `This Handbook powerfully demonstrates that rural spaces, rural societies and rural natures are at the very forefront of critical social science endeavour. Read this book, become a rural social scientist' - Henry Buller, University of Exeter `An outstandingly comprehensive review of theory, research and the study of rural questions...an essential reference for students, scholars, politicians, developers and rural activists' - Imre Kovach, Institute for Political Sciences, Budapest `This collection is an essential addition to any rural scholar's library and will be a critical resource for both established rural scholars and rising graduate students interested in rural research topics' - Peter B Nelson, Middlebury College `The Handbook of Rural Studies is a tour de force on changing rural people and places in a rapidly urbanizing global economy -- the most comprehensive interdisciplinary treatment of rural available anywhere. This is absolutely must reading for social scientists concerned about finding a prominent place for rural in scholarly discourse, institutional analysis, and public policy debates on the political economy of space' - Daniel T Lichter, Policy Analysis and Management, Cornell University The Handbook represents the vitality and theoretical innovation at work in rural studies. It shows how political economy and the 'cultural turn' have led to very significant new thinking in the cultural representations of: rurality; nature; sustainability; new economies; power and rurality; new consumerism; and exclusion and rurality. It

is organized in three sections: approaches to rural studies; rural research: key theoretical coordinates and new rural relations. In a rich and textured discussion, the Handbook of Rural Studies explains the key moments in which the theorization of culture, nature, politics, agency, and space in rural contexts have transmitted ideas back into wider social science.

Basic Concepts of Rural Sociology Bogusław Gałęski.1972

Teaching Rural Sociology .1987

Rural Sociology in India A.R. Desai.1994

Diffusion Research in Rural Sociology Frederick C. Fliegel.1993 Fliegel overviews and summarizes research on the spread of innovations through rural populations. The volume begins with a look at the discovery of diffusion as a patterned process in the 1940s and examines the creation of the classical model to explain diffusion as a transfer of information. Fliegel then notes how the classical model changed to accommodate the particular socioeconomic condition when the model was applied to developing countries after 1945. He concludes by commenting on the revival of interest in diffusion research, the further development and refinement of the classical model, and the modern emphasis on conservation-oriented innovations rather than on innovations that enhance production. Fliegel overviews and summarizes research on the spread of innovations through rural populations. The volume gives detailed attention to the development and utilization of diffusion research from the 1940s to 1970 and traces the creation of the classical model for explaining the spread of innovations. Because the classical model seemed inadequate when applied to the diffusion of innovations in lesser-developed countries after World War II, the model changed to accommodate new research. The book notes the role of diffusion research in developing countries after the second world war, the change of the classical model to include socioeconomic conditions peculiar to these

countries, and the growth and development of diffusion research to the present day. The first part of the book provides an historical survey of diffusion research through 1970. The chapters in this section discuss the discovery of diffusion as a patterned process, the development of the classical model to explain diffusion as an information transfer, and the implementation of diffusion research in developing countries after 1945. The second part, devoted to recent trends, includes chapters on the further development and refinement of the classical model, the revival of interest in diffusion research, and the modern emphasis on conservation-oriented innovations rather than on ones that enhance production. An extensive bibliography concludes this comprehensive study.

International Perspectives in Rural Sociology Howard Newby. 1978 Compilation of comparisons focusing on rural sociology and rural area social change in developed countries and developing countries - seeks to demonstrate similarities in spheres of rural community, social stratification and political power, compares the evolution of commercial farming, and the role of farmers' associations, peasant movements and rural worker organizations, and discusses agricultural worker subsistence farming and the associated problems of hunger, poverty and agrarian reform in developing countries. References and statistical tables.

The Sociology of Rural Life Sam Hillyard. 2007 From fox-hunting to farming, the vigour with which rural activities and living are defended overturns received notions of a sleepy and complacent countryside. Alongside these developments, the rise of the organic food movement has helped to revitalize an already politicized rural population. Over the years 'rural life' has been defined, redefined and eventually fallen out of fashion as a sociological concept - in contrast to urban studies, which has flourished. This much-needed reappraisal calls for its reinterpretation in light of the profound changes affecting the countryside. First providing an overview of rural sociology, Hillyard

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action. Chambers of commerce have long represented the commercial interests of the country. The latter half of the nineteenth century also witnessed the rise of an agricultural consciousness in such movements as national farm congresses, the Grange, and Farmers' Alliance; and more recently the Farmers' Union and a number of national cooperative associations have appeared on the field. The importance of knowing something of the status of the farmer in the great game of political life is indicated by the type of questions that come up for consideration which may favorably or unfavorably affect rural welfare. The protective tariff, forms of taxation, type of internal...

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