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to ask how climate change might impact on asset accumulation and food security for the urban poor It demonstrates how these three often separate foci can be brought together to frame a holistic urban adaptation approach Furthermore although much has been written about climate change limited evidence exists in southern Africa of how climate change has been integrated in urban planning The authors explore the urban climate change nexus linking asset adaptation climate change science and food security through several case study cities These include Cape Town George and Khara Hais South Africa Lusaka Zambia Maputo Mozambique Mombasa Kenya and Harare Zimbabwe The results shed light on how this nexus might be explored from different perspectives both theoretical and practical in order to plan for a more resilient future Climate Change Assets and Food Security in Southern African Cities comprises ten chapters which focus on southern African cities with each chapter written by highly experienced academics research focused practitioners and professional planners Although the book concentrates on southern African cities the insights which are presented can be used to understand other urban centres in low and middle income countries outside of this region and around the world Land, Investment, and Migration Camilla Toulmin, 2020-01-09 How do people survive and thrive in the uncertain and risk prone Sahel Land Investment and Migration seeks to answer this question through a long term study of the people of Dlongu bougou in Central Mali It uses a combination of infographics satellite images interviews and survey data to present the strategies and fortunes of individuals and their families in this region over 35 years In the early 1980s Camilla Toulmin spent two years in Dlongu bougou She has since revisited to explore how climate change population growth new technologies and land grabs have been affecting the livelihoods and prospects of local people since Land Investment and Migration Thirty five Years of Village Life in Mali brings together her findings A trebling in population unpredictable rainfall and the arrival of Chinese investment have forced people into new ways of making ends meet and building up wealth some doing much better than others This book presents the search for new cash incomes the shift of people from village to town and the erosion of collective solidarity at household and village levels Land Investment and Migration presents a mixed picture of a changing society It shows the vibrancy of the village economy rapid uptake of mobile phones and solar panels and increased migration It also shows the persistence of large family structures which offer some protection from the risks that many villagers face Family Futures Anne Power, Helen Willmot, Rosemary Davidson, 2011-07-06 Based on a unique longitudinal study this timely book examines the initiatives introduced to help families and the impacts on them their future prospects and the implications for policy

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