The Social Roots Of Risk Producing Disasters Promoting Resilience

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The Social Roots of Risk: Producing Disasters, Promoting ...

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The Social Roots of Risk Producing Disasters, Promoting Resilience High Reliability and Crisis Management. by Kathleen Tierney. Published by: Stanford University Press

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Earthquakes in Haiti and Sumatra underscored the serious economic consequences that catastrophic events can have on developing countries, while 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina showed that first world nations remain vulnerable. The Social Roots of Risk argues against the widespread notion that cataclysmic occurrences are singular events, driven by forces beyond our control.

The Social Roots of Risk by Tierney, Kathleen (ebook)

The Social Roots of Risk: Producing Disasters, Promoting Resilience. by. Kathleen J. Tierney. $4.39 \cdot Rating \ details \cdot 23 \ ratings \cdot 1$ review. The first decade of the 21st century saw a remarkable number of large-scale disasters. Earthquakes in Haiti and Sumatra underscored the serious economic consequences that catastrophic events can have on developing countries, while 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina showed that first world nations remain vulnerable.

The Social Roots of Risk: Producing Disasters, Promoting ...

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The Social Roots of Risk eBook por Kathleen Tierney ...

The Social Roots of Risk: Producing Disasters, Promoting ResilienceAuthor(s): Kathleen Tierney book abstractRather than being acts of God or random acts of nature, risks and disasters are produced by the social order itself-that is, by the activities of institutions and organizations that push for economic growth, oppose risk-reducing regulations, and succeed in transferring disaster losses to other parties.

The Social Roots of Risk: Kathleen Tierney: 9780804791397

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The The Social Roots of Risk: Producing Disasters, Promoting Resilience (High Reliability and Crisis Management) giving you one more experience more than blown away the mind but also giving you useful info for your better life on this era.

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Risk-related scholarship has largely assumed that risk is a natural consequence of human interactions with nature and technology or, in a slightly different variant, that risks are an inevitable by-product of the pursuit of benefits that are important to societies and communities, such as greater industrial productivity and improved human health.

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