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Autore	Weis Anthony John <1973->
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selected examples; Box 1.3 Climate justice advocacy: selected examples; Agriculture's ecological footprint

1.2 The magnitude of livestock production in global land use Approaching the ecological hoofprint; 2 The uneven geography of meat; Domestication and multifunctionality; The ambiguous contract; Livestock and changing views of nature in early modern Europe; Meat in empire and livestock on new frontiers; The US west: from great livestock frontier to assembly-line slaughter; Meatification in 'development' and surplus disposal; The perilous dependence on cheap grain imports; 2.1 World hunger distribution; 2.2 World meat consumption per capita; The continuing race up the animal protein ladder

2.3 Per capita meat consumption, 1961-2010, selected examples 2.4 Meat production by volume, 1961-2010, selected examples; 2.5 Relative world meat production by animal group: three snapshots; 2.6 World meat production by animal group, 1961-2010; 3 The industrial grain-oilseed-livestock complex; Scale imperatives: mechanization, standardization, and simplification; The promise of industrial efficiency; Problematizing efficiency: instabilities and overrides in industrial monocultures; 3.1 The through-flow of industrial monocultures

The magnifying effect of industrial livestock, part I: burning usable nutrition The magnifying effect of industrial livestock, part II: more instabilities and overrides; 3.2 The through-flow of industrial livestock production; 3.3 The industrial grain-oilseed-livestock complex; 4 Confronting the hoofprint: towards a sustainable, just, and humane world; The ecological hoofprint; 4.1 The ecological hoofprint of industrial livestock production; 4.2 Estimated total livestock-related GHG emissions; A dangerous and regressive course and the need to rethink efficiency

The de-meatification imperative - to what ends?

## Sommario/riassunto

The Ecological Hoofprint is a rigorous and eye-opening explanation of how industrial livestock production is driving the exploding global consumption of meat, which is implicated in momentous but greatly under-appreciated problems. Tony Weis, author of the ground-breaking *The Global Food Economy*, shows what this means for the health of the planet, how it contributes to worsening human inequality, and how it constitutes a profound but invisible aspect of the violence of everyday life.