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EXPLORATIONS IN COLLABORATIVE
CONSERVATION AND THE AMERICAN WEST

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Across the Great Divide Philip Brick, Donald Snow, Sarah F. Bates, 2000-11-01 Amid the policy gridlock that characterizes most environmental debates a new conservation movement has emerged Known as collaborative conservation it emphasizes local participation sustainability and inclusion of the disempowered and focuses on voluntary compliance and consent rather than legal and regulatory enforcement Encompassing a wide range of local partnerships and initiatives it is changing the face of resource management throughout the western United States Across the Great Divide presents a thoughtful exploration of this new movement bringing together writing reporting and analysis of collaborative conservation from those directly involved in developing and implementing the approach Contributors examine the failure of traditional policy approaches recent economic and demographic changes that serve as a backdrop for the emergence of the movement the merits of and drawbacks to collaborative decision making the challenges involved with integrating diverse voices and bringing all sectors of society into the movement In addition the book offers in depth stories of eight noteworthy collaborative initiatives including the Quincy Library Group Montana s Clark Fork River the Applegate Partnership and the Malpai Borderlands that explore how different groups have organized and acted to implement their goals Among the contributors are Ed Marston George Cameron Coggins David Getches Andy Stahl Maria Varela Luther Propst Shirley Solomon William Riebsame Cassandra Moseley Lynn Jungwirth and others Across the Great Divide is an important work for anyone involved with collaborative conservation or the larger environmental movement and for all those who care about the future of resource management in the West

Proceedings of the 2004 Northeastern Recreation Research Symposium Kelly

Bricker, Sarah J. Millington, 2005

Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter, 2008-10-01 As the twenty first century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest s spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah s Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy

The Working Landscape Peter F. Cannavo, 2007-06-22 In America today we see rampant development unsustainable resource exploitation and commodification ruin both natural and built landscapes

disconnecting us from our surroundings and threatening our fundamental sense of place. Meanwhile preservationists often respond with a counterproductive stance that rejects virtually any change in the landscape. In *The Working Landscape*, Peter Cannav identifies this zero sum conflict between development and preservation as a major factor behind our contemporary crisis of place. Cannav offers practical and theoretical alternatives to this deadlocked polarized politics of place by proposing an approach that embraces both change and stability and unifies democratic and ecological values, creating a working landscape. Place, Cannav argues, is not just an object but an essential human practice that involves the physical and conceptual organization of our surroundings into a coherent, enduring landscape. This practice must balance development, which he calls founding, and preservation. Three case studies illustrate the polarizing development/preservation conflict: the debate over the logging of old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest, the problem of urban sprawl and the redevelopment of the former site of the World Trade Center in New York City. Cannav suggests that regional democratic governance is the best framework for integrating development and preservation, and he presents specific policy recommendations that aim to create a working landscape in rural, suburban, and urban areas. A postscript on the mass exile, displacement, and homelessness caused by Hurricane Katrina considers the implications of future climate change for the practice of place.

Hearing a Different Drummer John Studley, 2007. It is becoming increasingly apparent that virtually all aspects of diversity are in steep decline. Indigenous knowledge systems, biodiversity, and cultural diversity—three interacting, interdependent systems—are all threatened with extinction throughout the world. This book explores the diversity crisis from the perspective of forestry. It introduces an emerging vision known as the endogenous realization of aspirations (ERA) that attempts to enhance well-being and biocultural diversity by building on local or endogenous ambitions and dreams. Based on research in the Kham region of south-western China, the author offers some practical methods for allowing development professionals to develop an understanding of and empathy for the local cultures within which they work, as well as to identify and understand local forest concepts and values. He also offers some policy recommendations for incorporating this approach more widely into development practice.

Bureaucratic Landscapes Craig W. Thomas, 2002-12-20. Political scientists have long been concerned about the tension between institutional fragmentation and policy coordination in the U.S. bureaucracy. The literature is rife with examples of agencies competing with each other or asserting their independence while cooperation is relatively rare. This is of particular importance in policy areas such as biodiversity, where species, habitats, and ecosystems cross various agency jurisdictions. *Bureaucratic Landscapes* explores the reasons for the success and failure of interagency cooperation, focusing on several case studies of efforts to preserve biodiversity in California. The book examines why public officials tried to cooperate and the obstacles they faced, providing indirect evidence of policy impacts as well. Among other topics, it examines the role of courts in prompting agency action, the role of scientific knowledge in organizational learning, and the emergence of new institutions to resolve collective action problems. Notable findings include the crucial role of

environmental lawsuits in prompting agency action and the surprisingly active role of the Bureau of Land Management in resource preservation *Adaptive Management of Social-Ecological Systems* Craig R. Allen,Ahjond S.

Garmestani,2015-04-25 Adaptive management is an approach to managing social ecological systems that fosters learning about the systems being managed and remains at the forefront of environmental management nearly 40 years after its original conception Adaptive management persists because it allows action despite uncertainty and uncertainty is reduced when learning occurs during the management process Often termed learning by doing the allure of this management approach has entrenched the concept widely in agency direction and statutory mandates across the globe This exceptional volume is a collection of essays on the past present and future of adaptive management written by prominent authors with long experience in developing implementing and assessing adaptive management Moving forward the book provides policymakers managers and scientists a powerful tool for managing for resilience in the face of uncertainty *International Bibliography of Sociology* Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,2002-12 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge on the social sciences *Environmental Governance Reconsidered* Robert F. Durant,Daniel J. Fiorino,Rosemary O'Leary,2004-05-07 A comprehensive in depth and thematically integrated analysis of key issues in environmental governance today from perspectives including environmental economics democratic theory public policy law political science and public administration **The State and the Global Ecological Crisis** John Barry,Robyn Eckersley,2005 Explores the prospects for reinstating the state as the facilitator of environmental protection through analyses and case studies of the green democratic potential of the state and the state system *The Orphaned Land* V. B. Price,2011-11-16 In this work the author presents New Mexico as a microcosm of global ecological degradation He states that the New Mexico environment is endangered by military corporate and urban polluters and consumers as hazardous waste munitions testing radioactive emissions and other issues affect the land water and air The author assembles his information in part from newspaper articles and government reports **WorldMinds** Donald G. Janelle,Barney Warf,Kathy Hansen,2004-03-31 WorldMinds provides broad exposure to a geography that is engaged with discovery interpretation and problem solving Its 100 succinct chapters demonstrate the theories methods and data used by geographers and address the challenges posed by issues such as globalization regional and ethnic conflict environmental hazards terrorism poverty and sustainable development Through its theoretical and practical applications we are reminded that the study of Geography informs policy making *Place, Race, and Story* Ned Kaufman,2009-09-11 In Place Race and Story author Ned Kaufman has collected his own essays dedicated to the proposition of giving the next generation of preservationists not only a foundational knowledge of the field of study but more ideas on where they can take it Through both big picture essays considering preservation across time and descriptions of work on specific sites the essays in this

collection trace the themes of place race and story in ways that raise questions stimulate discussion and offer a different perspective on these common ideas Including unpublished essays as well as established works by the author Place Race and Story provides a new outline for a progressive preservation movement the revitalized movement for social progress

Group Communication in Context Lawrence R. Frey, 2005-05-18 The study of group communication has never been more critical as recent national and international events point to the fragility of group life An emerging perspective the bona fide group perspective offers hope for improving group communication for it recognizes that any group a family community group expedition team social support group organizational work group interorganizational collaboration or international team must be studied and understood within the multiple contexts in which it is embedded and that significantly affects who is considered to be part of a group what occurs within that group and how that group interacts with other groups In the second edition of his award winning volume editor Lawrence R Frey showcases original research studies conducted on and about communication in bona fide groups demonstrating the conceptual promise of the bona fide group perspective as realized in research practice Divided into six sections the chapters cover a wide range of new or relatively understudied groups including youth community groups Internet support groups climbing expedition groups families neighborhoods and school boards and demonstrate the wealth of methodological approaches that can be used to study bona fide group communication including survey methods interviews textual analysis content analysis participant observation and discourse analysis Group Communication in Context Studies of Bona Fide Groups Second Edition shows that the bona fide group perspective has the power to transform our thinking about groups and group communication and in time the practices in which groups and group members engage The volume is intended for use in group communication courses as well as a reference for group scholars It is also appropriate for classes in psychology social work counseling sociology anthropology and related disciplines Civic Media Eric Gordon, Paul Mihailidis, 2022-06-07 Examinations of civic engagement in digital culture the technologies designs and practices that support connection through common purpose in civic political and social life Countless people around the world harness the affordances of digital media to enable democratic participation coordinate disaster relief campaign for policy change and strengthen local advocacy groups The world watched as activists used social media to organize protests during the Arab Spring Occupy Wall Street and Hong Kong s Umbrella Revolution Many governmental and community organizations changed their mission and function as they adopted new digital tools and practices This book examines the use of civic media the technologies designs and practices that support connection through common purpose in civic political and social life Scholars from a range of disciplines and practitioners from a variety of organizations offer analyses and case studies that explore the theory and practice of civic media The contributors set out the conceptual context for the intersection of civic and media examine the pressure to innovate and the sustainability of innovation explore play as a template for resistance look at civic education discuss media enabled activism in communities and consider methods and

funding for civic media research The case studies that round out each section range from a debt resistance movement to government service delivery ratings to the It Gets Better campaign aimed at combating suicide among lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer youth The book offers a valuable interdisciplinary dialogue on the challenges and opportunities of the increasingly influential space of civic media

The Landscape of Reform Ben A. Minter, 2006 In *The Landscape of Reform* Ben Minter offers a fresh and provocative reading of the intellectual foundations of American environmentalism focusing on the work and legacy of four important conservation and planning thinkers in the first half of the twentieth century Liberty Hyde Bailey a forgotten figure in the Progressive conservation movement urban and regional planning theorist Lewis Mumford Benton MacKaye the forester and conservationist who proposed the Appalachian Trail in the 1920s and Aldo Leopold author of the environmentalist classic *A Sand County Almanac* Minter argues that these writers blazed a significant third way in environmental ethics and practice a more pragmatic approach that offers a counterpoint to the anthropocentrism versus ecocentrism use versus preservation narrative that has long dominated discussions of the development of American environmental thought Minter shows that the environmentalism of Bailey Mumford MacKaye and Leopold was also part of a larger moral and political program one that included efforts to revitalize democratic citizenship conserve regional culture and community identity and reclaim a broader understanding of the public interest that went beyond economics and materialism Their environmental thought was an attempt to critique and at the same time reform American society and political culture Minter explores the work of these four environmental reformers and considers two present day manifestations of an environmental third way Natural Systems Agriculture an alternative to chemical and energy intensive industrial agriculture and New Urbanism an attempt to combat the negative effects of suburban sprawl By rediscovering the pragmatic roots of American environmentalism writes Minter we can help bring about a new civic minded environmentalism today

Water Security Bruce Lankford, Karen Bakker, Mark Zeitoun, Declan Conway, 2013-10-15 The purpose of this book is to present an overview of the latest research policy practitioner academic and international thinking on water security an issue that like water governance a few years ago has developed much policy awareness and momentum with a wide range of stakeholders As a concept it is open to multiple interpretations and the authors here set out the various approaches to the topic from different perspectives Key themes addressed include Water security as a foreign policy issue The interconnected variables of water food and human security Dimensions other than military and international relations concerns around water security Water security theory and methods tools and audits The book is loosely based on a masters level degree plus a short professional course on water security both given at the University of East Anglia delivered by international authorities on their subjects It should serve as an introductory textbook as well as be of value to professionals NGOs and policy makers

Bringing Society Back In Edward P. Weber, 2003-02-14 In the last two decades people in a growing number of localities in the United States have developed grassroots ecosystem management GREM as a means to

resolve policy problems affecting their environment economy and communities Ad hoc and voluntary groups of environmentalists developers businesspeople federal and state resource managers farmers loggers local citizens and those representing recreation interests use deliberation and consensus to enhance public policy performance Instead of focusing on specific issues such as air pollution GREM emphasizes the integrated management of entire watersheds and ecosystems But what happens to democratic accountability in these collaborative efforts Despite concerns that they might result in special interest government the acceleration of environmental degradation and an end run around national environmental protection laws this book suggests otherwise Bringing Society Back In establishes a theoretical framework for exploring issues of policy performance and democratic accountability raised by GREM Through three case studies the Applegate Partnership in Oregon the Henry s Fork Watershed Council in Idaho and the Willapa Alliance in Washington state it explores the mechanisms used to determine how accountability works The book finds that by combining traditional and formal governance structures with informal institutions GREM can be accountable to individuals communities surrounding regions and the nation The book also identifies conditions under which GREM is most likely to achieve democratic accountability In addition it investigates the connection between accountability and policy performance The evidence suggests that GREM can produce environmental policy outcomes that are supportive not only of the environment and economy but also of environmental sustainability

Decision Making for the Environment National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Economic, Governance, and International Studies, Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, Panel on Social and Behavioral Science Research Priorities for Environmental Decision Making, 2005-05-31 With the growing number complexity and importance of environmental problems come demands to include a full range of intellectual disciplines and scholarly traditions to help define and eventually manage such problems more effectively Decision Making for the Environment Social and Behavioral Science Research Priorities is the result of a 2 year effort by 12 social and behavioral scientists scholars and practitioners The report sets research priorities for the social and behavioral sciences as they relate to several different kinds of environmental problems

Handbook on Water Security Claudia Pahl-Wostl, Anik Bhaduri, Joyeeta Gupta, 2016-01-29 Water security has received increasing attention in the scientific and public policy communities in recent years The Handbook on Water Security is a much needed resource that helps the reader navigate between the differing interpretations of water security It explains the various dimensions of the topic by approaching it both conceptually and thematically as well as in relation to experiences in different regions of the world The international contributors explore the various perspectives on water security to show that it has multiple meanings that cannot easily be reconciled Topics discussed include challenges from human security to consumerism how trade policies can help to achieve water security in a transboundary setting the potential of risk based governance arrangements and the ecology of water security Scholars and postgraduate students in the social sciences working on water related issues will find

this book to be of substantial interest It will strongly appeal to policymakers and practitioners looking at the strengths and limitations of water security

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