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Environmental Politics and Policy in the West, Revised Edition Zachary A. Smith, John Freemuth, 2007-08-30 Population growth and industrial development have put the wide open spaces and natural resources that define the West under immense stress Vested interests clash and come to terms over embattled resources such as water minerals and even open space The federal government controls 40 to 80 percent of the land base in many western states its sway over the futures of the West s communities and environment has prompted the development of unique policies and politics in the West Zachary A Smith and John Freemuth bring together a roster of top scholars to explicate the issues noted above as well as other key questions in this new edition of Environmental Politics and

Policy in the West which was first published in 1993 This thoroughly revised and updated edition offers a comprehensive and current survey Contributors address the policy process as it affects western states how bureaucracy and politics shape environmental dialogues in the West how western states innovate environmental policies independently of Washington and how and when science is involved or ignored in management of the West s federal lands Experts in individual resource areas explore multifaceted issues such as the politics of dam removal and restoration wildlife resource concerns suburban sprawl and smart growth the management of hard rock mining and the allocation of the West s tightly limited water resources Contributors include Leslie R Alm Carolyn D Baber Walter F Baber Robert V Bartlett Hugh Bartling Matthew A Cahn R McGreggor Cawley Charles Davis Sandra Davis John C Freemuth Sheldon Kamieniecki Matt Lindstrom William R Mangun Denise McCain Tharnstrom Daniel McCool Jaina L Moan and Zachary A Smith

Ecological Entanglements in the Anthropocene Nicholas Holm, Sy Taffel, 2016-12-21 This edited collection explores the relationships between humans and nature at a time when the traditional sense of separation between human cultures and a natural wilderness is being eroded The Anthropocene whose literal translation is the Age of Man is one way of marking these planetary changes to the Earth system Global climate change and rising sea levels are two prominent examples of how nature can no longer be simply thought of as something outside and removed from humans and vice versa This collection applies the concepts of ecology and entanglement to address pressing political social and cultural issues surrounding human relationships with the nonhuman world in terms of working with nature It asks are there more or less preferable ways of working with nature What forms and practices might this work take and how do we distinguish between them Is the idea of nature even sufficient to approach such questions or do we need to reconsider using the term nature in favour of terms such as environments ecologies or the broad notion of the non human world How might we forge perspectives and enact practices which build resilience and community across species and spaces constructing relationships with nonhumans which go beyond discourses of pollution degradation and destruction Bringing together a range of contributors from across multiple academic disciplines activists and artists this book examines how these questions might help us understand and assess the different ways in which humans transform engage and interact with the nonhuman world

Gated Communities Rowland Atkinson, Sarah Blandy, 2013-09-13 This informative volume gathers contemporary accounts of the growth influences on and impacts of so called gated communities developments with walls gates guards and other forms of surveillance While gated communities have become a common feature of the urban landscape in South Africa Latin and North America it is also clear that there is now significant interest in gated living in the European and East Asian urban context The chapters in this book investigate issues and communities such as gated communities in the metropolitan area of Buenos Aires Argentina planning responses to gated communities in Canada who segregates whom The analysis of a gated community in Mendoza Argentina sprawl and social segregation in southern California These illustrative chapters enable the reader to understand more about the social

and economic forces that have lead to gating the ways in which gated communities are managed and their wider effects on both residents and those living outside the gates This book was previously published as a special issue of the journal Housing Studies

A Comparative Political Ecology of Exurbia Laura E. Taylor, Patrick T. Hurley, 2016-05-26 This book is about politics and planning outside of cities where urban political economy and planning theories do not account for the resilience of places that are no longer rural and where local communities work hard to keep from ever becoming urban By examining exurbia as a type of place that is no longer simply rural or only tied to the economies of global resources e g mining forestry and agriculture we explore how changing landscapes are planned and designed not to be urban that is to look function and feel different from cities and suburbs in spite of new home development and real estate speculation The book s authors contend that exurbia is defined by the persistence of rural economies the conservation of rural character and protection of natural ecological systems all of which are critical components of the contentious local politics that seek to limit growth Comparative political ecology is used as an organizing concept throughout the book to describe the nature of exurban areas in the U S and Australia although exurbs are common to many countries The essays each describe distinctive case studies with each chapter using the key concepts of competing rural capitalisms and uneven environmental management to describe the politics of exurban change This systematic analysis makes the processes of exurban change easier to see and understand Based on these case studies seven characteristics of exurban places are identified rural character access local economic change ideologies of nature changes in land management coalition building and land use planning This book will be of interest to those who study planning conservation and land development issues especially in areas of high natural amenity or environmental value There is no political ecology book quite like this neither one solely focused on cases from the developed world in this case the United States and Australia nor one that specifically harnesses different case studies from multiple areas to develop a central organizing perspective of landscape change

Urban Politics Bernard H. Ross, Myron A. Levine, 2011-08-10 This popular text mixes the best classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments in urban and metropolitan affairs Its very balanced and realistic approach helps students to understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The eighth edition provides a comprehensive review and analysis of urban policy under the Obama administration and brand new coverage of sustainable urban development A new chapter on globalization and its impact on cities brings the history of urban development up to date and a focus on the politics of local economic development underscores how questions of economic development have come to dominate the local arena The book traces the changing style of community participation including the emergence of CDCs BIDs and other new style service organizations It analyzes the impacts of the New Regionalism the New Urbanism and much more at an approachable level The eighth edition is significantly shorter and more affordable than previous editions and the entire text has been thoroughly rewritten to engage students Boxed case studies of prominent

recent and current urban development efforts provide material for class discussion and concluding material demonstrates the tradeoff between more ideal and more pragmatic urban politics Source material provides Internet addresses for further research

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

Encyclopedia of the U.S. Government and the Environment Matthew J. Lindstrom, 2010-12-21 A timely new resource on the history of the U S government s approach to environmental policy At a time when changing the nation s environmental policy is a top presidential priority with a new global climate change treaty deep in negotiations and with the country itself weighing the need for action against concerns over too much government regulation this exhaustive new reference work could not be more welcomed *Encyclopedia of the U S Government and the Environment* History Policy and Politics explores the interaction between the federal government and environmental politics and policy throughout the nation s history from the earliest efforts to preserve lands and regulate pollution to the 1960s emergence of the modern environmental movement the landmark legislation of the 1970s and the seesawing back and forth of policies between alternating Republican and Democrat administrations of the last three decades Authoritative unbiased and informed by the latest available research the hundreds of entries cover the full range of issues events laws institutions and key players that shape federal environmental policies incorporating viewpoints from across the ideological spectrum

Between Dream Houses and "God's Own Junkyard": Architecture and the Built Environment in American Suburban Fiction Stefanie Strebel, 2021-06-28 The American suburb is a space dominated by architectural mass production sprawl as well as a monotonous aesthetic eclecticism and

many critics argue that it has developed from a postwar utopia into a disorienting environment with which it is difficult to identify. The typical suburb has come to display characteristics of an atopia that is a space without borders or even a non-place, a generic space of transience. Dealing with the representation of architecture and the built environment in suburban literature and film from the 1920s until present, this study demonstrates that in its fictional representations too suburbia has largely turned into a place of non-architecture. A lack of architectural ethos and an abundance of Junkspace define suburban narratives, causing an increasing sense of disorientation and entropy in fictional characters.

Architecture as Cultural and Political Discourse Daniel Grincer, 2016-02-26. This book is concerned with cultural and political discourses that affect the production of architecture. It examines how these discursive mechanisms and technologies combine to normalise and aestheticise everyday practices. It queries the means by which buildings are appropriated to give shape and form to political aspirations and values. Architecture is not overtly political. It does not coerce people to behave in certain ways. However, architecture is constructed within the same rules and practices whereby people and communities self-govern and regulate themselves to think and act in certain ways. This book seeks to examine these rules through various case studies, including the reconstructed Notre Dame Cathedral, the Nazi era Munich Königsplatz, Auschwitz concentration camp, and the Prora resort. Sydney's suburban race riots and the Australian Immigration Detention Centre on Christmas Island.

The Planner's Guide to Natural Resource Conservation: Adrian X. Esparza, Guy McPherson, 2009-06-12. Much of the country's recent population growth is situated in exurban areas. By many accounts, exurbanization has become the dominant pattern of land development in the country, and there is no indication it will slow in the foreseeable future. Theobald 2005, Brown et al 2005, Glennon and Kretser 2005. By definition, exurban development takes place beyond the metropolitan fringe, often in rural and remote areas. The development of new exurban communities is a growing trend, especially in the West. In this case, developers and homebuilders seek large tracts of land, up to thousands of acres, in rural areas, typically within 50 miles of a large city, where they plan entire communities consisting of commercial, retail, and residential land uses. Recreational amenities, such as golf courses and hiking/biking trails, are often included in these master-planned developments. Our philosophy is reflected in the book's two objectives. First, we seek to document the extent and impacts of exurban development across the country. At issue is demonstrating why planners and the public at large should be concerned about exurbanization. We will demonstrate that even though exurbanization favors amenity-rich regions, it affects all areas of the country through the loss of agricultural and grazing lands, impacts to watersheds, and land modification. A summary of environmental impacts is presented, including the loss of wildlands and agricultural productivity, land modification, soil erosion, impacts to terrestrial hydrologic systems, the loss of biodiversity, nonnative and endangered species, and other topics. Our second aim is to provide readers from diverse non-scientific backgrounds with a working knowledge of how and why exurbanization impacts environmental systems. This is accomplished by working closely to ensure contributors follow a specific outline for each chapter. First, contributors will spell

out fundamental concepts principles and processes that apply to their area of expertise e.g. riparian areas Contributors will move beyond a cursory understanding of ecological processes without overwhelming readers with the dense material found typically in specialized texts For this reason visuals and other support materials will be integral to each chapter We have chosen contributors carefully based on their record as research scientists and acumen as educators Second once the mechanics have been laid out authors will explain how and why land development in nearby areas influences ecosystems Issues of interdependency modification and adaptation spatial scale and varying time horizons will be featured Third contributors will weigh in on the pros and cons of various land development schemes Fourth authors will share their thinking on the merits of conservation devices such as wildlife corridors open space requirements and watershed management districts Finally each chapter will conclude by identifying pitfalls to avoid and highlighting best practices that will mitigate environmental problems or avoid them altogether In sum after completing each chapter readers should have a firm grasp of relevant concepts and processes an understanding of current research and know how to apply science to land use decisions

Research in Urban Sociology Mark Clapson, Ray Hutchison, 2010-12-14 Presents contributions in comparative suburban studies for urban regions not just in Europe and the United States but also metropolitan regions in China India and other areas of the world This title examines the patterns of suburban development in metropolitan regions around the globe

The Political Culture of the New West Jeff Roche, 2008-10-28 From wildcatting Texas oilmen to Colorado rock climbers from hipster capitalists to populist moralizers westerners have proven themselves to be a highly individualistic breed of American as much in their politics as in their vocations or lifestyles This first book on the landscape of the American West's politics looks beyond red state blue state assumptions to explore how westerners have expanded the boundaries of the political and emerged as a harbinger of America's electoral future Representing a wide range of specialties popular culture business history the environment ethnic history agriculture and more these authors portray a politically heterogeneous region and show how its multiple traditions have strongly shaped the nation's body politic Viewing politics as more than cyclical electioneering they draw on historical evidence to portray westerners imaginatively rethinking democratic practice and constantly forging new political publics These twelve essays move western political history beyond the usual discussions of elections and parties and the standard issues of water progressivism and states rights Some explore claims to western authenticity among those associated with western conservatism not just regional heroes like Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan but farmers and evangelicals as well Others examine the transformation of the West's minority communities to reveal a liberalism that celebrates diversity and articulates claims for social justice The final chapters reveal the complexity of contemporary western political culture challenging longstanding assumptions about such notions as space nature and the liberal conservative divide Here then is the paradox of western politics in all its enigmatic glory with frontier individualism going head to head with multiethnic diversity in debates over divergent views of western authenticity and wild cards put into

play by counterculturists cyber libertarians fiscally conservative gun toting Democrats and environmentalists The Political Culture of the New West shows how westerners have expressed themselves within a complex often contradictory and constantly changing political culture and helps explain why no electoral outcome in this part of America can be predicted for certain *Rural Housing, Exurbanization, and Amenity-Driven Development* Mark Lapping, 2016-04-15 Rural America is progressing through a dramatic and sustained post industrial economic transition For many traditional means of household sustenance gained through agriculture mining and rustic tourism are giving way to large scale corporate agriculture footloose and globally competitive manufacturing firms and mass tourism on an unprecedented scale These changes have brought about an increased presence of affluent amenity migrants and returnees as well as growing reliance on low wage seasonal jobs to sustain rural household incomes This book argues that the character of rural housing reflects this transition and examines this using contemporary concepts of exurbanization rural amenity based development and comparative distributional descriptions of the haves and the have nots Despite rapid in migration and dramatic changes in land use there remains a strong tendency for communities in rural America to maintain the idyllic small town myth of large lot single family home ownership This neglects to take into account the growing need for affordable housing both owner occupied and rental properties for local residents and seasonal workers This book suggests that greater emphasis be placed in rural housing policies that account for this rapid social and economic change and the need for affordable rural housing alternatives

Environment, Power, and Injustice Nancy J. Jacobs, 2003-06-26 Sample Text **Nature's Burdens** Daniel Nelson, 2017-05-15 *Nature's Burdens* is a political and intellectual history of American natural resource conservation from the 1980s into the twenty first century a period of intense political turmoil shifting priorities among federal policymakers and changing ideas about the goals of conservation Telling a story of persistent activism conflict and frustration but also of striking achievement it is an account of how new ideas and policies regarding human relationships to plants animals and their surroundings have become vital features of modern environmentalism In the 1960s and 1970s Congress embraced the largely dormant movement to preserve distinctive landscapes and the growing demand for outdoor recreation establishing an unprecedented number of parks monuments and recreation areas The election of Ronald Reagan and a shift to a Republican controlled Senate brought this activity to an abrupt halt and introduced a period of intense partisanship and legislative gridlock that extends to the present In this political climate three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo private land conservation has become increasingly important and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of urgency into the larger cause These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation Scrupulously researched scientifically and politically well informed concise and accessibly written *Nature's Burdens* is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and

enhance the natural world It will be of interest to environmental historians environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation

Marxism and Real Estate Development Julian Roche, 2023-09-01 This book straddles two worlds and attempts to bring them together that of Lefebvre's Marxism on the one hand and that of real estate development on the other Lefebvre has now become a household name amongst many contemporary Marxists especially those with an interest in urban planning and certain quarters of the architectural profession however his work is far less well known by real estate professionals whether investors developers brokers or indeed policymakers Marxism and Real Estate Taking Lefebvre Seriously has both a large scope and a very bold aim to use an explication and analysis of the work of Henri Lefebvre not only to present a critique of development but also to draw these two worlds together It therefore first aims to present the arguments of this increasingly well known French Marxist philosopher sociologist and pioneer of urban studies second to situate contemporary real estate development in the light of Lefebvre's work and third to analyse the potential application of Lefebvre's work to each of the major components of contemporary real estate to use Lefebvre's work in order to recommend practical action for developers working alongside planners and architects to influence the future of global real estate As well as its direction at developers themselves this book should be of interest to economists real estate researchers and professionals planners urban studies scholars and of course to those interested in the application of Lefebvre's work to real estate

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Cultural and Social Geography Ishan Ashutosh, Jamie Winders, 2025-04-28 Addresses both social and cultural geography in a single volume authored and edited by leading authorities in the fields The Companion to Social and Cultural Geography provides reliable and up to date coverage of both foundational topics and emerging themes within two vibrant and increasingly interconnected subdisciplines of geography Building upon the Companion to Cultural Geography first published in 2013 editors Ishan Ashutosh and Jamie Winders offer an expertly curated collection of original essays with special emphasis on early career scholars geographers of color and geographers from the Global South Organized thematically the Companion opens with a series of Global Dispatches from cultural and social geographers working in different disciplines and locations followed by explorations of key concepts in social and cultural geography such as identity belonging solidarity inequalities and intersectional geographies Subsequent chapters examine a wide range of cultural and social geographies including creativity technologies science nature memory tourism migration labor and religion Throughout the Companion authors share fresh insights into the racial reckonings of late ongoing issues related to climate change the consequences of COVID 19 and more Across its 46 chapters the Companion to Social and Cultural Geography Examines how approaches to human environment dynamics in social and cultural geography help shed light on current challenges Covers critical topics such as justice protest borders public health urban planning indigeneity genders class race and sexualities Emphasizes the value of a geographic perspective to understanding social and cultural dynamics Discusses how geography has confronted its deep connections to colonialism imperialism and

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The Politics of Parametricism Matthew Poole, Manuel Shvartzberg, 2015-10-22 Over the last decade parametricism has been heralded as a new avant garde in the industries of architecture urban design and industrial design regarded by many as the next grand style in the history of architecture heir to postmodernism and deconstruction From buildings to cities the built environment is increasingly addressed designed and constructed using digital software based on parametric scripting platforms which claim to be able to process complex physical and social modelling alike As more and more digital tools are developed into an apparently infinite repertoire of socio technical functions critical questions concerning these cultural and technological shifts are often eclipsed by the seductive aesthetic and the alluring futuristic imaginary that parametric design tools and their architectural products and discourses represent The Politics of Parametricism addresses these issues offering a collection of new essays written by leading international thinkers in the fields of digital design architecture theory and technology Exploring the social political ethical and philosophical issues at stake in the history practice and processes of parametric architecture and urbanism each chapter provides different vantage points to interrogate the challenges and opportunities presented by this latest mode of technological production

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