

Stewardship Across Boundaries

An aerial photograph of a river, likely the Amazon, showing a complex network of tributaries and a large grid overlay on the right side. The grid is composed of black lines forming squares, with some squares containing smaller, more detailed grid patterns. The river's surface is dark and textured, with white foam from rapids or waves visible in some areas.

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Stewardship Across Boundaries Richard L. Knight, Peter Landres, 2013-06-17 Every piece of land no matter how remote or untrammelled has a boundary While sometimes boundary lines follow topographic or biological features more often they follow the straight lines of political dictate and compromise Administrative boundaries nearly always fragment a landscape resulting in loss of species that must disperse or migrate across borders increased likelihood of threats such as alien species or pollutants and disruption of natural processes such as fire Despite the importance and ubiquity of boundary issues remarkably little has been written on the subject Stewardship Across Boundaries fills that gap in the literature addressing the complex biological and socioeconomic impacts of both public and private land boundaries in the United States With contributions from natural resource managers historians environmentalists political scientists and legal scholars the book develops a framework for understanding administrative boundaries and their effects on the land and on human behavior examines issues related to different types of boundaries wilderness commodity recreation private public presents a series of case studies illustrating the efforts of those who have cooperated to promote stewardship across boundaries synthesizes the broad complexity of boundary related issues and offers an integrated strategy for achieving regional stewardship Stewardship Across Boundaries should spur open discussion among students scientists managers and activists on this important topic It demonstrates how legal social and ecological conditions interact in causing boundary impacts and why those factors must be integrated to improve land management It also discusses research needs and will help facilitate critical thinking within the scientific community that could result in new strategies for managing boundaries and their impacts **Wilderness Science**

in a Time of Change Conference: Wilderness within the context of larger systems, 2000 [A Guidebook for Integrated Ecological Assessments](#) Mark E. Jensen, Patrick S. Bourgeron, 2001-03-30 A rich set of protocols for the process of assessing the ecological make up of the land so as to guide environmental decision making [Applying Ecological Principles to Land Management](#) Virginia H. Dale, Richard A. Haeuber, 2011-06-27 This volume applies ecological principles and guidelines to understand past and current land use and land management and more importantly endeavors to promote more ecologically sound approaches to future land use and management decisions The volume incorporates case studies from a wide variety of disciplines and perspectives The case studies explore past and current land use decisions on both public and private lands and include practical approaches and tools for land use decision making Perhaps the most important feature of the book is the linking of ecological theory and principle with applied land use decision making the theoretical and empirical are joined through concrete case studies of actual land use decision making processes In this volume readers will find a statement of fundamental ecological principles that are relevant for land use planning and management coupled with multiple in depth explorations of the application of these principles in action In addition most case studies describe specific tools and approaches for incorporating endeavors to join fundamental ecological knowledge with cutting edge application in

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Integrating Landscape Ecology Into Natural Resource Management Jianguo Liu, William W. Taylor, 2002-08 The rapidly increasing global population has dramatically increased the demands for natural resources and has caused significant changes in quantity and quality of natural resources To achieve sustainable resource management it is essential to obtain insightful guidance from emerging disciplines such as landscape ecology This text addresses the links between landscape ecology and natural resource management These links are discussed in the context of various landscape types a diverse set of resources and a wide range of management issues A large number of landscape ecology concepts principles and methods are introduced Critical reviews of past management practices and a number of case studies are presented This text provides many guidelines for managing natural resources from a landscape perspective and offers useful suggestions for landscape ecologists to carry out research relevant to natural resource management In addition it will be an ideal supplemental text for graduate and advanced undergraduate ecology courses

Wilderness Science in a Time of Change Conference ,2000

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Antimicrobial Stewardship, An Issue of Medical Clinics of North America Cheston B. Cunha, 2018-08-29 This issue of Medical Clinics guest edited by Dr Cheston B Cunha is devoted to Antimicrobial Stewardship Articles in this issue include Principles of Antimicrobial Stewardship Antibiotic Resistance in Stewardship Therapy of Resistant Organisms A Stewardship Approach Optimal Antibiotic Dosing Strategies The Importance of Interdisciplinary Collaboration in Antimicrobial Stewardship Role of Education in Antimicrobial Stewardship Role of the Hospital Epidemiologist in Antimicrobial Stewardship Role of the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory in Antimicrobial Stewardship Role of New and Rapid Diagnostics In Antimicrobial Stewardship Antimicrobial Stewardship in the Community Hospital Antimicrobial Stewardship in Long Term Care Facilities Role of the Pharmacist in Antimicrobial Stewardship Pharmacoeconomic Considerations of Antimicrobial Stewardship Programs Principles of IV to PO Switch and PO therapy Role of Technology in Antimicrobial Stewardship and Metrics of Antimicrobial Stewardship Programs

The Oxford Handbook of Public Policy Michael Moran, Martin

Rein, Robert E. Goodin, 2008-06-13 The Oxford Handbooks of Political Science is a ten volume set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of political science Each volume focuses on a particular part of the discipline with volumes on Public Policy Political Theory Political Economy Contextual Political Analysis Comparative Politics International Relations Law and Politics Political Behavior Political Institutions and Political Methodology The project as a whole is under the General Editorship of Robert E Goodin with each volume being edited by a distinguished international group of specialists in their respective fields The books set out not just to report on the discipline but to shape it The series will be an indispensable point of reference for anyone working in political science and adjacent disciplines Public policy is the business end of political science It is where theory meets practice in the pursuit of the public good Political scientists approach public policy in myriad ways Some approach the policy process descriptively asking how the need for public intervention comes to be perceived a policy response formulated enacted implemented and all too often subverted perverted altered or abandoned Others approach public policy more prescriptively offering politically informed suggestions for how normatively valued goals can and should be pursued either through particular policies or through alternative processes for making policy Some offer their advice from the Olympian heights of detached academic observers others as engaged scholars cum advocates while still others seek to instill more reflective attitudes among policy practitioners themselves toward their own practices The Oxford Handbook of Public Policy mines all these traditions using an innovative structure that responds to the very latest scholarship Its chapters touch upon institutional and historical sources and analytical methods how policy is made how it is evaluated and how it is constrained In these ways the Handbook shows how the combined wisdom of political science as a whole can be brought to bear on political attempts to improve the human condition **General Technical**

Report PNW-GTR ,1987 *Traditional and Local Ecological Knowledge about Forest Biodiversity in the Pacific Northwest*
Susan Charnley, 2008 This paper synthesizes the existing literature about traditional and local ecological knowledge relating to biodiversity in Pacific Northwest forests in order to assess what is needed to apply this knowledge to forest biodiversity conservation efforts We address four topics 1 views and values people have relating to biodiversity 2 the resource use and management practices of local forest users and their effects on biodiversity 3 methods and models for integrating traditional and local ecological knowledge into biodiversity conservation on public and private lands and 4 challenges to applying traditional and local ecological knowledge for biodiversity conservation We focus on the ecological knowledge of three groups who inhabit the region American Indians family forest owners and commercial nontimber forest product NTFP harvesters Integrating traditional and local ecological knowledge into forest biodiversity conservation is most likely to be successful if the knowledge holders are directly engaged with forest managers and western scientists in on the ground projects in which interaction and knowledge sharing occur Three things important to the success of such efforts are understanding the communication styles of knowledge holders establishing a foundation of trust to work from and identifying

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The Mystery of Capital and the Construction of Social Reality Barry Smith, David Mark, Isaac Ehrlich, 2015-11-05 John Searle's The Construction of Social Reality and Hernando de Soto's The Mystery of Capital shifted the focus of current thought on capital and economic development to the cultural and conceptual ideas that underpin market economies and that are taken for granted in developed nations This collection of essays assembles 21 philosophers economists and political scientists to help readers understand these exciting new theories

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sustainable resource use are seen not as antithetical but as compatible even symbiotic goals This book explores that expanded inclusive vision of environmentalism as it delves into the history and evolution of Western land use policy and of the working landscapes themselves Getting Results Through Collaboration Myrna Mandell, 2001-08-30 Public policy makers and managers in public administration operate under a unique set of circumstances that differ significantly from those in the private sector Collaboration through networks is a feature of both sectors but in the private sector it is often characterized by partnerships and alliances meant to benefit a particular company or industry whereas collaboration through networks in the public sector involve disparate organizations working toward a common goal and not merely to enhance the performance of one among them Therefore much of the work that has been published in the business management literature on collaboration through networks does not apply wholesale without revisions to the public sector Mandell and her contributors fill that gap by bringing together academic and practitioner perspectives into a coherent holistic examination of the operative processes in public sector networks and network structures Networks and network structures by definition imply interactions among many organizations individuals or interest groups The definition is broadened here to include collaborative efforts that take place within different countries as well as those that cross national borders Going beyond the usual emphasis on the opportunities and promises of collaboration through networks Mandell and her contributors take a hard look at such pitfalls and constraints as those involving power conflicts between individual and organizational commitments the dichotomy between the need for flexibility and the need for rules and procedures the difference between the needs and expectations of a national public and a local public and accountability issues that arise from the need to satisfy outside regulators as well as the goals of the network In addition to these unique contributions to the literature on networks and network structures Mandell addresses the important but often overlooked behavioral micro issues e g motivation change and communication that tend to be drowned out by the overriding emphasis in the literature on structural macro issues Reflects the latest thinking in the field and explores up to the minute innovations currently being developed

Ecoregion-Based Design for Sustainability Robert G. Bailey, 2007-05-08 Robert Bailey is an established authority on ecosystems and his previous works *Ecosystem Geography* and *Ecoregions* have sold well Fully illustrated with color diagrams and maps Includes a Glossary to define terms which may be unfamiliar to professionals working in this cross disciplinary field Provides a Resource Guide and a Sources and Recommended Reading section to aid readers who require additional information Presents a modified approach to land management and conservation in a non technical and engaging manner

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