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Second Growth Sean Markey, John T. Pierce, Kelly Vodden, Mark Roseland, 2007-10-01 Broader political and economic changes are dramatically reshaping rural and small town communities in British Columbia and across Canada Increasingly however much of the responsibility for community based prosperity and survival is falling to communities themselves This book is drawn from a three year participatory research project with four communities in British Columbia two municipalities and two Aboriginal communities The first part of the book examines historical and contemporary forces of restructuring linking the development of rural communities with the legacy of resource development and Aboriginal marginalization across the province The second part of the book presents the theoretical and practical dynamics of the community economic development CED process and outlines a variety of strategies communities can initiate to diversify their local economies Second Growth advances understanding of local development by addressing two important deficiencies in the CED literature First CED is a rapidly expanding field that requires enhanced theoretical direction and historical analysis Second there is a need for systematic case study analyses of CED strategies in rural small town conditions As communities struggle to confront complex forces of change sound theoretical frameworks and tested best practices are important tools in facilitating the prospects for a second growth in rural and small town communities The book will appeal to educators and students of rural and economic geography policy makers and citizens who wish to better understand the transformations taking place across the rural landscape

Aboriginal Peoples and Forest Lands in Canada D.B. Tindall, Ronald L. Trosper, Pamela Perreault, 2013-02-11 Aboriginal people in Canada have long struggled to regain control over their traditional forest lands There have been significant gains in the quest for Aboriginal self determination over the past few decades including the historic signing of the Nisga'a Treaty in 1998 Aboriginal participation in resource management is on the rise in both British Columbia and other Canadian provinces with some Aboriginal communities starting their own forestry companies Aboriginal Peoples and Forest Lands in Canada brings together the diverse perspectives of Aboriginal and non Aboriginal scholars to address the political cultural environmental and economic implications of forest use This book discusses the need for professionals working in forestry and conservation to understand the context of Aboriginal participation in resource management It also addresses the importance of considering traditional knowledge and traditional land use and examines the development of co management initiatives and joint ventures between government forestry companies and native communities

Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries Greg Halseth, 2016-07-01 Most developed economies including single industry and resource dependent rural or small town regions are transforming rapidly as a result of social political and economic change Collectively they face a number of challenges as well as new opportunities This international collaboration describes a critical political economy framework that will be useful for understanding these transitions Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries describes the multi faceted process of transition and change in resource

dependent rural and small town regions since the end of the Second World War The book incorporates international case studies from Australia Canada Finland and New Zealand with the express purpose of highlighting similarities and differences in patterns and practices in each country Chapters explore three main themes how corporate ties and trade linkages are changing and impacting rural communities and regions how resource industry employment is changing in these small communities and how local community capacity and leadership are working to mitigate challenges and take advantage of new opportunities This book will be of interest to students of regional studies geography and rural and industrial sociology It will also have a strong appeal to policy makers and local regional development practitioners **The Next Rural**

Economies Greg Halseth, Sean Patrick Markey, David Bruce, 2010 This book discusses the future of rural development and the recognition of the growing importance of place based economies where the unique attributes and assets of individual places determine their attractiveness for particular types of activities and investments New understandings of competitiveness and conceptualizations of a new economy underline the importance of making strategic investments in community infrastructure Doing things at the local and regional scales matters and not doing things has consequences Topics include seasonal economies amenity migration IT industries green energy and transportation developments **The Theory,**

Practice and Potential of Regional Development Kelly Vodden, David J.A. Douglas, Sean Markey, Sarah Minnes, Bill Reimer, 2019-07-04 Canadian regional development today involves multiple actors operating within nested scales from local to national and even international levels Recent approaches to making sense of this complexity have drawn on concepts such as multi level governance relational assets integration innovation and learning regions These new regionalist concepts have become increasingly global in their formation and application yet there has been little critical analysis of Canadian regional development policies and programs or the theories and concepts upon which many contemporary regional development strategies are implicitly based This volume offers the results of five years of cutting edge empirical and theoretical analysis of changes in Canadian regional development and the potential of new approaches for improving the well being of Canadian communities and regions with an emphasis on rural regions It situates the Canadian approach within comparative experiences and debates offering the opportunity for broader lessons to be learnt This book will be of interest to policy makers and practitioners across Canada and in other jurisdictions where lessons from the Canadian experience may be applicable At the same time the volume contributes to and updates regional development theories and concepts that are taught in our universities and colleges and upon which future research and analysis will build **Doing Community-Based**

Research Greg Halseth, Sean Markey, Laura Ryser, Don Manson, 2016-06-01 Community based research CBR offers useful insights into the challenges associated with conducting research and ensuring that it generates both excellent scholarship and positive impacts in the communities where the research takes place This depends on two important variables the capacity of CBR to generate good information and the extent to which CBR is understood and constructed as a two way

relationship that includes a set of responsibilities for both researchers and communities. Offering expert advice on the crucial relationship between communities and researchers, the authors outline the main stages of the CBR process to guide researchers and practitioners. They discuss the reasons for conducting CBR, provide tips on how to design research and detail how researchers and communities should get to know one another as well as how best to work in the field and how to turn fieldwork into research that counts. By focusing on the lessons learned from the use of CBR, the authors make the messages, lessons, and practices applicable to a variety of research settings. Drawing collectively from decades of community-based research experience and including vignettes from researchers from around the world who share their CBR experiences, *Doing Community Based Research* is an essential book for scholars, students, practitioners, and the educated public. *The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada* Nathan Young, Ralph Matthews, 2011-01-01 Aquaculture, the farming of aquatic organisms, is one of the most promising but controversial new industries in Canada. Advocates believe aquaculture has the potential to solve environmental and food supply problems resulting from global overfishing. Critics argue that industrial-scale aquaculture poses unacceptable threats to human health, local communities, and the environment. *The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada* is not about methods of aquaculture but rather an exploration of why the practice has been the centre of intense debate in Canada. Nathan Young and Ralph Matthews present the controversy as rooted in local and global conflicts over risk, development, rights, and knowledge. The inability of the industry to address the controversy's complexities, they argue, has only fuelled the debate. Comprehensive and balanced, this book will appeal to anyone who wants a deeper understanding of one of the most contentious public policy and environmental issues facing the world today. *Scaling Up* Sean Markey, Mark Roseland, 2016-02-15 When citizens take collaborative action to meet the needs of their community, they are participating in the social economy. Co-operatives, community-based social services, local non-profit organizations, and charitable foundations are all examples of social economies that emphasize mutual benefit rather than the accumulation of profit. While such groups often participate in market-based activities to achieve their goals, they also pose an alternative to the capitalist market economy. Contributors to *Scaling Up* investigated innovative social economies in British Columbia and Alberta and discovered that achieving a social good through collective grassroots enterprise resulted in a sustainable way of satisfying human needs that was also, by extension, environmentally responsible. As these case studies illustrate, organizations that are capable of harnessing the power of a social economy generally demonstrate a commitment to three outcomes: greater social justice, financial self-sufficiency, and environmental sustainability. Within the matrix of these three allied principles lie new strategic directions for the politics of sustainability. Whether they were examining attainable and affordable housing initiatives, co-operative approaches to the provision of social services, local credit unions, farmers' markets, or community-owned power companies, the contributors found social economies providing solutions based on reciprocity and an understanding of how parts function within the whole, an understanding that is essential to sustainability. In these locally

defined and controlled democratically operated organizations we see possibilities for a more human economy that is capable of transforming the very social and technical systems that make our current way of life unsustainable

Investing in Place Sean Markey, Greg Halseth, Don Manson, 2012-08-01 The future of northern British Columbia a vast resource rich region of vibrant cultures and diverse communities could be either driven by a narrow economic agenda or guided by innovative place based solutions that seek to build viable communities and resilient local and regional economies Investing in Place is about creating the foundations for renewing northern British Columbia's rural and small town economies Markey Halseth and Manson argue that renewal is not about nostalgic reliance on the policies and economic strategies of the past rather it is about building a pragmatic and innovative vision for development one that acknowledges both the opportunities and the challenges posed by resource development and global and technological change For policy makers and residents alike the path to renewal lies in place based development which consists of people working together at all levels of the community and region to take advantage of local opportunities in a sustainable responsible way

Geographical Perspectives on Sustainable Rural Change, 2010 This book focuses on three multi faceted aspects of rural sustainability farms and farming the remaking of rural communities and rural spaces and policy and action in rural development The research is focused on three global regions North America the United Kingdom and Ireland and Australia back cover

The Economy of Green Cities Richard Simpson, Monika Zimmermann, 2012-11-06 This volume bridges the gap between the global promotion of the Green Economy and the manifestation of this new development strategy at the urban level Green cities are an imperative solution not only in meeting global environmental challenges but also in helping to ensure socio economic prosperity at the local level

Demography at the Edge Rasmus Ole Rasmussen, Prescott Ensign, Lee Huskey, 2016-05-23 Addressing the methodological and topical challenges facing demographers working in remote regions this book compares and contrasts the research methods and models and policy applications from peripheral regions in developed nations With the emphasis on human populations as dynamic adaptive evolving systems it explores how populations respond in different ways to changing environmental cultural and economic conditions and how effectively they manage these change processes Theoretical understandings and policy issues arising from demographic modelling are tackled including competition for skilled workers urbanisation and ruralisation population ageing the impacts of climate change the life outcomes of Indigenous peoples globalisation and international migration Based on a strong theoretical framework around issues of heterogeneity generational change temporariness and the relative strength of internal and external ties Demography at the Edge provides a common set of approaches and issues that benefit both researchers and practitioners

Handbook of Research Methods and Applications in Economic Geography Charlie Karlsson, Martin Andersson, Therese Norman, 2015-02-27 The main purpose of this Handbook is to provide overviews and assessments of the state of the art regarding research methods approaches and applications central to economic geography The chapters are written by distinguished researchers from a

variet **Rural Livelihoods, Regional Economies, and Processes of Change** Deborah Sick, 2014-01-10 For centuries new technologies and expanding networks of production and consumption have been changing the face of rural economies in significant ways Millions of rural dwellers have found survival increasingly difficult and have fled to urban centres Others have remained some retrenching struggling to just subsist others attempting to innovatively redefine their place within new rural economies Over the past 30 years rural economies have largely been ignored by policy makers but recent growing concerns about food security environmental degradation climate change continued rural poverty and high rates of out migration have sparked renewed interest in rural regions Covering a range of geographical and socio cultural contexts the case studies in this book draw on actor oriented in depth field studies which provide detailed locally focused perspectives on the nature of rural livelihoods today The collection highlights the ways in which rural livelihoods are being redefined the multiple ways in which rural dwellers draw on distinct social cultural and environmental resources to formulate their livelihood strategies and the factors which facilitate or limit their abilities to do so This volume will be of interest to development practitioners and policy makers and scholars working in rural development and economic anthropology *The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban and Regional Futures* Robert C. Brears, 2023-01-13 While urban settlements are the drivers of the global economy and centres of learning culture and innovation and nations rely on competitive dynamic regions for their economic social and environmental objectives urban centres and regions face a myriad of challenges that impact the ways in which people live and work create wealth and interact and connect with places Rapid urbanisation is resulting in urban sprawl rising emissions urban poverty and high unemployment rates housing affordability issues lack of urban investment low urban financial and governance capacities rising inequality and urban crimes environmental degradation increasing vulnerability to natural disasters and so forth At the regional level low employment low wage growth scarce financial resources climate change waste and pollution and rising urban peri urban competition etc are impacting the ability of regions to meet socio economic development goals while protecting biodiversity The response to these challenges has typically been the application of inadequate or piecemeal solutions often as a result of fragmented decision making and competing priorities with numerous economic environmental and social consequences In response there is a growing movement towards viewing cities and regions as complex and sociotechnical in nature with people and communities interacting with one another and with objects such as roads buildings transport links etc within a range of urban and regional settings or contexts This comprehensive MRW will provide readers with expert interdisciplinary knowledge on how urban centres and regions in locations of varying climates lifestyles income levels and stages development are creating synergies and reducing trade offs in the development of resilient resource efficient environmentally friendly liveable socially equitable integrated and technology enabled centres and regions **Businesses with a Difference** Jack Quarter, Laurie Mook, Sherida Ryan, 2012-01-01 Market based social economy firms such as social enterprises social purpose businesses co

operatives credit unions and community economic development corporations aim to meet distinct social needs while making money Do these types of businesses have the potential for growth in the modern economy Are they destined to function only in areas where conventional firms cannot achieve a sufficient rate of return Or will the role of social economy organizations change as businesses begin placing more emphasis on corporate social responsibility Building on the popular 2010 collection *Researching the Social Economy* Businesses with a Difference explores the challenges and opportunities faced by firms that seek a genuine balance between their social and economic objectives Through international case studies including comparative analyses this innovative collection highlights the unique issues that must be addressed when associations are accountable not to investors and shareholders but instead to ordinary people [Health and Health Care in Northern Canada](#) Rebecca Schiff,Helle Møller,2021-09-15 Accounting for almost two thirds of the country s land mass northern Canada is a vast region host to rich natural resources and a diverse cultural heritage shared across Indigenous and non Indigenous residents In this book the authors analyse health and health care in northern Canada from a perspective that acknowledges the unique strengths resilience and innovation of northerners while also addressing the challenges aggravated by contemporary manifestations of colonialism Old and new forms of colonial programs and policies continue to create health and health care disparities in the North Written by individuals who live in and study the region *Health and Health Care in Northern Canada* utilizes case studies interviews photographs and more to highlight the lived experiences of northerners and the primary health issues that they face In order to maintain resilience improve the positive outcomes of health determinants and diminish negative stereotypes we must ensure that northerners and their cultures values strengths and leadership are at the centre of the ongoing work to achieve social justice and health equity **Toward Sustainable Communities** Mark Roseland,2012-07-17 Helps citizens and their governments apply the concept of sustainable development in their communities Original *Making and Moving Knowledge* John Sutton Lutz,Barbara Neis,2008 It has long been acknowledged that research does not directly translate into knowledge nor does knowledge necessarily or even often translate into wisdom Whether the immediate challenge is global warming epidemic disease poverty environmental degradation or social fragmentation our research efforts are all wasted if we cannot devise processes to create and transfer knowledge to policy makers interested groups and ordinary people in a manner that is efficient and understandable How we maximize the impact of the research that scholars do and how to combine that with knowledge already extant in lay or local communities are key issues in a world with scarce research resources and numerous social and scientific conflicts *Making and Moving Knowledge* focuses directly on how knowledge is created transferred and used and perhaps most important how it is blocked and atrophies It treats knowledge generated by universities and governments alongside traditional and practical knowledge generated in coastal aboriginal and non aboriginal communities and looks at how the different kinds flow in different directions The chapters are theoretical methodological and applied as the authors model their commitment to

knowledge transfer in their work with community academics and policy makers

A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada Lisa Benton-Short, John Rennie Short, Chris Mayda, 2018-07-25

Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition this text offers a comprehensive examination of North America's physical and human geography weaving in the key themes of environment and sustainability throughout. The authors explore the challenges each region faces such as water shortages, climate change, increased migration and diversity, urbanization, and continued economic changes. The book also highlights the positive actions that Americans and Canadians are taking to move toward a more sustainable future. New features in the second edition include sections on population, immigration and diversity, and urban trends. Each chapter also features a case study that examines a national park representing natural and cultural heritage, how the region is coping with climate change, how geospatial technologies are applied to environmental challenges, iconic images and/or cultural festivals, urban sustainability, best practices, and global connections and networks. Designed for ease of teaching and learning, the book features full-color photographs and maps throughout, chapter highlights, lists of key terms, places, and major cities for each chapter, discussion questions, and a glossary.

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