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Moving Nearer to Heaven Patrick C. Jobes, 2000 **Moving Nearer to Heaven** Patrick C. Jobes, 2000-05-30 While the dream of moving to a small town in a beautiful rural area is common among many Americans that dream often turns into a nightmare for those who decide to follow it More than half of the people who move to small towns in recreational places will move away in less than five years and their rapid successive moves are often marked by anger and frustration as they encounter the realities of poor job possibilities an impersonal life and a deteriorating natural environment Jobes describes the experiences of newcomers and oldtimers to Bozeman Montana a small Rocky Mountain town Jobes has observed and researched since the early 1970s Through interviews and observations Jobes has found that newcomers arrive with unrealistic illusions about life in a small town and that life in such places is simultaneously complex and dynamic According to Jobes people who make the move to small towns surrounded by a beautiful natural environment tend to experience a short period of euphoria followed by disillusionment and the decision to move away while those who stay accommodate to the inevitable transformations of the local community and the surrounding natural environment that they and other newcomers have created Jobes examines the changes that take place in these areas as development and growth cause the natural environment to rapidly develop and as the influx and constant turnover of new residents gradually undermine the personal and familiar foundations for the social community The demographic and environmental changes Jobes concludes impose dynamic adjustments within the community and the slower patterns of small town life give way to the faster and disjointed styles of the city **The Amenity Migrants** Laurence A. G. Moss, 2006 This book describes and analyses the challenges and opportunities of amenity migration to mountain areas and its management and offers related recommendations The book's chapters cover the subject through case studies at international regional and local levels along with overarching themes such as environmental sustainability and equity mountain recreation users housing and spiritual motivation Crucial issues addressed are the relationship of amenity migration to tourism and migration motivated by economic gain Part I chapters 1-3 describes and analyses key aspects of the amenity migration phenomenon that arch across specific place experiences while chapters 4-20 are organized geographically covering amenity migration in the Americas part II in Europe part III and in the Asia Pacific region part IV Chapter 21 concludes by bringing all the information together and focusing on the future of amenity led migration The book has a subject index *International Handbook of Rural Demography* László J.

Kulcsár, Katherine J. Curtis, 2011-12-15 This is the third in an essential series of Springer handbooks that explore key aspects of the nexus between demography and social science With an inclusive international perspective and founded on the principles of social demography this handbook shows how the rural population which recently dropped below 50 per cent of the world total remains a vital segment of society living in proximity to much needed developmental and amenity resources The rich diversity of rural areas shapes the capacity of resident communities to address far reaching social environmental

and economic challenges Some will survive become sustainable and even thrive while others will suffer rapid depopulation This handbook demonstrates how these future development trajectories will vary according to local characteristics including but not limited to population composition The growing complexity of rural society is in part a product of significant international variations in population trends making this comparative and comprehensive study of rural demography all the more relevant Collating the latest research on international rural demography the handbook will be an invaluable aid to policy makers as they try to understand how demographic dynamics depend on the economic social and environmental characteristics of rural areas It will also aid researchers assessing the unique factors at play in the rural context and endeavoring to produce meaningful results that will advance policy and scholarship Finally the handbook is an ideal text for graduate students in a spread of disciplines from sociology to international development

New Geographies of the American West William Riebsame Travis, 2007-05-11 Reconciling explosive growth with often majestic landscape defines New Geographies of the American West Geographer William Travis examines contemporary land use changes and development patterns from the Mississippi to the Pacific and assesses the ecological and social outcomes of Western development Unlike previous boom periods dependent on oil or gold the modern population explosion in the West reflects a sustained passion for living in this specific landscape But the encroaching exurbs ranchettes and ski resorts are slicing away at the very environment that Westerners cherish Efforts to manage growth in the West are usually stymied at the state and local levels Is it possible to improve development patterns within the West's traditional anti planning pro growth milieu or is a new model needed Can the region develop sustainably protecting and managing its defining wildness while benefiting from it too Travis takes up the challenge suggesting that functional and attractive settlement can be embedded in preserved lands working landscapes and healthy ecologies

Tourism, Mobilities, and Development in Sparsely Populated Areas Doris Carson, Dean Carson, Linda Lundmark, 2017-10-02 Tourism mobilities are not restricted to the movement of tourists between places of origin and destinations Particularly in more peripheral remote or sparsely populated destinations workers and residents are also likely to be frequently moving between locations Such destinations attract seasonal or temporary residents sometimes with only loose ties to the tourism industry These flows of mobile populations are accompanied by flows of other resources money knowledge ideas and innovations which can be used to help the economic and social development of the destination This book examines key aspects of the human mobilities associated with tourism in sparsely populated areas and investigates how new mobility patterns inspired by technological economic political and social change provide both opportunities and risks for those areas Examples are drawn from the northern peripheries of Europe and the north of Australia and the book provides a framework for continuing research into the role that tourism and new mobilities can play in regional development in these locations This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Scandinavian Journal of Hospitality and Tourism*

Lifestyle Migration Michaela Benson, 2016-05-06 Relatively affluent individuals from various

corners of the globe are increasingly choosing to migrate spurred on by the promise of a better and more fulfilling way of life within their destination Despite its increasing scale migration academics have yet to consolidate and establish lifestyle migration as a subfield of theoretical enquiry until now This volume offers a dynamic and holistic analysis of contemporary lifestyle migrations exploring the expectations and aspirations which inform and drive migration alongside the realities of life within the destination It also recognizes the structural conditions and constraints which frame lifestyle migration laying the groundwork for further intellectual enquiry Through rich empirical case studies this volume addresses this important and increasingly common form of migration in a manner that will interest scholars of mobility migration lifestyle and culture across the social sciences *Multiple Dwelling and Tourism* Norman McIntyre, Daniel Williams, Kevin McHugh, 2006-01-01

The movement of people goods capital and information is a central aspect of living in the inter connected globalised late modern world Although this broader view of mobility is recognized this book focuses mainly on migration or the movement of people and examines multiple dwelling as a societal response to the major influences of increased mobility and amenity tourism visiting or residing in high quality landscapes such as mountains beaches and forests for leisure experiences It considers the modern day meaning of multiple dwelling how it affects personal identity and the meaning of home and its impacts on host communities and landscapes This book is of significant interest to those working in the areas of tourism leisure geography outdoor recreation sociology and anthropology **Practicing Care in Rural Congregations and Communities**

Jeanne Hoeft, L. Shannon Jung, Joretta Marshall, 2013-07-01 Pastoral care in rural communities is different from care in other locales Despite these differences rural churches and communities also hold a particular wisdom from which the rest of the church might benefit Small towns and rural areas have particular challenges and in seeking to live out the Christian life in the midst of those local churches have unique and useful insights into what it means to care for one another The Changing Landscape of Work and Family in the American Middle Class Elizabeth Rudd, Lara

Descartes, 2008-01-01 The Changing Landscape of Work and Family in the American Middle Class explores the dynamics of the modern American family and how they have adapted to the changing economy and culture Contributors from a variety of disciplines redefine the concept of the model American family and provide well researched insight into what the new standards for judging family life and its functionality will be Handbook of Tourism and Quality-of-Life Research Muzaffer

Uysal, Richard Perdue, M. Joseph Sirgy, 2012-01-07 Quality of life QOL research in tourism has gained much momentum over the last two decades Academics working in this area research issues related to tourists and host communities Practitioners are becoming increasingly interested in understanding the science that allows them to develop better marketing and managerial programs designed to enhance the quality of life of tourists Tourism bureaus and government agencies are increasingly interested in issues of sustainable tourism specifically in understanding and measuring the impact of tourism on the quality of life of the residents of the host communities This handbook covers all relevant topics and is divided into two

parts research relating to travelers tourists and research relating to the residents of host communities It is the only state of the art reference book in its field and will prove invaluable to academics interested in QOL research as well as tourism practitioners interested in applying the science of QOL in the tourism industry *Understanding Lifestyle Migration* M. Benson,N. Osbaldiston,2014-06-03 This book draws on social theories to understand lifestyle migration as a social phenomenon The chapters engage theoretically with themes and debates relevant to contemporary social science such as place and space social stratification and power relations production and consumption individualism dwelling and imagination

Rural Aging in 21st Century America Nina Glasgow,E. Helen Berry,2012-12-14 This book investigates sociological demographic and geographic aspects of aging in rural and nonmetropolitan areas of the United States Population aging is one of the most important trends of the 20th and 21st centuries and it is occurring worldwide especially in more developed countries such as the United States Population aging is more rapid in rural than urban areas of the U S In 2010 15 percent of the nonmetropolitan compared to 12 percent of the metropolitan population were 65 years of age and older By definition rural communities have smaller sized populations and more limited healthcare transportation and other aging relevant services than do urban areas It is thus especially important to study and understand aging in rural environments Rural Aging in 21st Century America contributes evidence based policy relevant information on rural aging in the U S A primary objective of the book is to improve understanding of what makes the experience of rural aging different from aging in urban areas and to increase understanding of the aged change the nature of rural places The book addresses unique features of rural aging across economic racial ethnic migration and other structures and patterns all with a focus on debunking myths about rural aging and to emphasize opportunities and challenges that rural places and older people experience **Dividing Paradise** Jennifer Sherman,2021-04-13 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2022 How rural areas have become uneven proving grounds for the American Dream Late stage capitalism is trying to remake rural America in its own image and the resistance is telling Small town economies that have traditionally been based on logging mining farming and ranching now increasingly rely on tourism second home ownership and retirement migration In Dividing Paradise Jennifer Sherman tells the story of Paradise Valley Washington a rural community where amenity driven economic growth has resulted in a new social landscape of inequality and privilege with deep fault lines between old timers and newcomers In this complicated cultural reality class blindness allows privileged newcomers to ignore or justify their impact on these towns papering over the sentiments of anger loss and disempowerment of longtime locals Based on in depth interviews with individuals on both sides of the divide this book explores the causes and repercussions of the stark inequity that has become commonplace across the United States It exposes the mechanisms by which inequality flourishes and by which Americans have come to believe that disparity is acceptable and deserved Sherman who is known for her work on rural America presents here a powerful case study of the ever growing tensions between those who can and those who cannot achieve their visions of the American dream

A Rediscovered Frontier Philip L. Jackson, Robert Kuhlken, 2006 *A Rediscovered Frontier* describes the changing land use issues taking place in the rapidly growing western United States paying special attention to the previously unexplored area of private lands planning and local growth management. The book begins by exploring the term New West and then describes prototypical land use patterns found throughout the West. It examines the spatial circumstances of rural and small town growth patterns and provides examples of the kinds of development that could occur elsewhere in areas having similar geographic situations. The book takes a close look at Oregon's statewide planning approach to managing growth and concludes with a forward looking cooperative approach to comprehensive planning. Intended as a text for college students taking courses in land use planning a sourcebook for land use planning and environmental management professionals as well as anyone who cares about western environments *A Rediscovered Frontier* addresses the social economic political and above all geographical realities of land use in the West today

Lifestyle Mobilities Tara Duncan, Scott A. Cohen, Maria Thulemark, 2016-05-06 Being mobile in today's world is influenced by many aspects including transnational ties increased ease of access to transport growing accessibility to technology knowledge and information and changing socio cultural outlooks and values. These factors can all engender a re formation of our everyday life and moving as and for lifestyle has in many ways become both easier and much more complex. This book highlights the crossroads between concepts of lifestyle and the growing body of work on mobilities. The study of lifestyle offers a lens through which to study the kinds of moorings dwellings repetitions and routines around which mobilities become socially culturally and politically meaningful. Bringing together scholars from geography sociology tourism history and beyond the authors illustrate the breadth and richness of mobilities research through the concept of lifestyle. Organised into four sections the book begins by dealing with aspects of bodily performance through lifestyle mobility. Section two then looks at how we can use mobile methods within social research whilst section three explores issues surrounding ideas of mobility immobility and belonging. Finally section four draws together a number of chapters that focus on the complexities of identity within mobility. Often drawing on ethnographic research contributors all share one common feature they are at the forefront of research into lifestyle mobilities

Landscape and the Ideology of Nature in Exurbia K. Valentine Cadieux, Laura Taylor, 2013-05-07 This book explores the role of the ideology of nature in producing urban and exurban sprawl. It examines the ironies of residential development on the metropolitan fringe where the search for nature brings residents deeper into the world from which they are imagining their escape of Federal Express technologically mediated communications global supply chains and the anonymity of the global marketplace and where many of the central features of exurbia very low density residential land use monster homes and conversion of forested or rural land for housing contribute to the very problems that the social and environmental aesthetic of exurbia attempts to avoid. The volume shows how this contradiction to live in the green landscape and to protect the green landscape from urbanization gets caught up and represented in the ideology of nature and how this

ideology in turn constitutes and is constituted by the landscapes being urbanized *Rural Change and Sustainability*

Stephen Essex, 2005-01-01 1 Rural change and sustainability key themes Andrew Gilg Stephen Essex and Richard Yarwood 2 Fordism rampant the model and reality as applied to production processing and distribution in the North American agro food system Michael Troughton 3 Feedlot growth in Southern Alberta a neo fordist interpretation Ian MacLachlan 4 People and hogs agricultural restructuring and the contested countryside in agro Manitoba Douglas Ramsey John Everitt and Lyndenn Behm 5 Global markets local foods the paradoxes of aquaculture Joan Marshall 6 Alternative or conventional An examination of specialist livestock production systems in the Scottish English borders Brian Ilbery and Damian Maye 7 Agritourism selling traditions of local food production family and rural Americana to maintain family farming heritage Deborah Che Gregory Veeck and Ann Veeck 8 Re imaging agriculture making the case for farming at the agricultural show Lewis Holloway 9 Stewardship proper farming and environmental gain contrasting experiences of agri environmental schemes in Canada and the EU Guy M Robinson 10 Stemming the urban tide policy and attitudinal changes for saving the Canadian countryside Hugh J Gayler 11 Vulnerability and sustainability concerns for the U S High Plains Lisa M Butler Harrington Kansas State University 12 Environmental ghost towns Chris Mayla 13 Interpreting family farm change and the agricultural importance of rural communities evidence from Ontario Canada John Smithers 14 Engagement with the land redemption of the rural residence Ffantasy Kirsten Valentine Cadieux 15 Mammoth Cave National Park and rural economic development Katie Algeo 16 Assessing variation in rural America s housing stock case studies from growing and declining areas Holly R Barcus 17 The geography of housing needs of low income persons in rural Canada David Bruce 18 Social change in rural North Carolina Owen J Furuseth 19 Finding the region in rural regional governance Ann K Deakin 20 Corporate community relations in the tourism sector a stakeholder perspective Alison M Gill and Peter W Williams 21 Resource town transition debates after closure Greg Halseth 22 Narratives of community based resource management in the American West Randall K Wilson 23 Youth partnerships and participation Christine Corcoran 24 Conclusion John Smithers and Randall Wilson **Opting for Elsewhere** Brian Hoey, 2014-12-31 Do you get told what the good life is or do you figure it out for yourself This is the central question of *Opting for Elsewhere* as the reader encounters stories of people who chose relocation as a way of redefining themselves and reordering work family and personal priorities This is a book about the impulse to start over Whether downshifting from stressful careers or being downsized from jobs lost in a surge of economic restructuring lifestyle migrants seek refuge in places that seem to resonate with an idealized potential self Choosing the option of elsewhere and moving as a means of remaking self through sheer force of will are basic facets of American character forged in its history as a developing nation of immigrants with a seemingly ever expanding frontier Building off years of interviews and research in the Midwest including areas of Michigan Brian Hoey provides an evocative illustration of the ways these sweeping changes impact people and the communities where they live and work as well as how both react devising strategies for either coping

with or challenging the status quo This portrait of starting over in the heartland of America compels the reader to ask where we are going next as an emerging postindustrial society **Therapeutic Landscapes** Allison Williams, 2017-05-15 The therapeutic landscape concept first introduced early in the 1990s has been widely employed in health medical geography and gaining momentum in various health related disciplines This is the first book published in several years and provides an introduction to the concept and its applications Written by health medical geographers and anthropologists it addresses contemporary applications in the natural and built environments for special populations such as substance abusers and in health care sites a new and evolving area and provides an array of critiques or contestations of the concept and its various applications The conclusion of the work provides a critical evaluation of the development and progress of the concept to date signposting the likely avenues for future investigation

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