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Condos in the Woods Rebecca L. Schewe, Donald R. Field, Deborah J. Frosch, Gregory Clendenning, Dana Jensen, Rebecca Schewe, Donald Field, Deborah Frosch, 2012-05-15 Scenic rural communities across the nation and around the world have been transformed as they have shifted away from extractive industries such as agriculture mining and forestry and toward recreation based development relying on tourism vacation homes and retirees These communities have built new economies and identities based on local natural resources and are highly dependent on the natural environment With these changes have come new questions Do retirees and seasonal residents fit into their new surroundings Do longtime and new residents share the same values and visions for the future Do diverse community members disagree about how to manage their forest and water resources *Condos in the Woods* explores how these issues are reshaping community structure employment and inhabitants attitudes toward their environment in the Northwoods Looking at trends from the 1970s to the present this work moves from the national scale to the Pine Barrens region in northwestern Wisconsin and examines the approaches of residents to the management of their natural resources At the heart of this story the authors find that despite the diverse makeup of such communities residents share many common goals and values and display more successful integration than previously expected Makes a major contribution linking and expanding beyond an array of research on the question What does the growing dominance of seasonal home ownership and use mean for the communities of northern Wisconsin Susan I Stewart USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station *Governance, Policy and Juxtaposition* Michael Roe, 2019-10-01

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American Environmental Policy, updated

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Environmental Communication and Community Tarla Rai Peterson, Hanna Ljunggren Bergeå, Andrea M.

Feldpausch-Parker, Kaisa Raitio, 2016-04-28 As society has become increasingly aware of environmental issues the challenge of structuring public participation opportunities that strengthen democracy while promoting more sustainable communities has become crucial for many natural resource agencies industries interest groups and publics The processes of negotiating between the often disparate values held by these diverse groups and formulating and implementing policies that enable people to fulfil goals associated with these values can strengthen communities as well as tear them apart This book provides a critical examination of the role communication plays in social transition through both construction and destruction of community The authors examine the processes and practices put in play when people who may or may not have previously seen themselves as interconnected communicate with each other often in situations where they are competing for the same resources Drawing upon a diverse selection of case studies on the American Asian and European continents the chapters chart a range of approaches to environmental communication including symbolic construction modes of organising and agonistic politics of communication This volume will be of great interest to researchers teachers and practitioners of environmental communication environmental conflict community development and natural resource management

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