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assessment of the problems and how they can be addressed This influential publication b Developing Frontier Cities Harvey Lithwick,Yehuda Gradus,2013-04-17 The Unique Nature of Frontier Cities and their Development Challenge Harvey Lithwick and Yehuda Grad us The advent of government downsizing and globalization has led to enormous competitive pressures as well as the opening of new opportunities How cities in remote frontier areas might cope with what for them might appear to be a devastating challenge is the subject of this book Our concern is with frontier cities in particular In our earlier study *Frontiers in Regional Development* Rowman and Littlefield 1996 we examined the distinction between frontiers and peripheries The terms are often used interchangeably but we believe that in fact both in scholarly works and in popular usage very different connotations are conveyed by these concepts Frontiers evoke a strong positive image of sparsely settled territories offering challenges adventure unspoiled natural land scapes and a different and for many an attractive life style Frontiers are lands of opportunity Peripheries conjure up negative images of inaccessibility inadequate services and political and economic marginality They are places to escape from rather than frontiers which is were people escape to Peripheries are places of and for losers **Towns, Ecology, and the Land** Richard T. T. Forman,2019-02-07 A pioneering book highlighting the dynamic environmental dimensions of towns and villages and spatial connections with surrounding land

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the lush green cities of our future Climate change Ben Wilson believes is only the latest chapter in the dramatic human story of nature and the city *Planet of Slums* Mike Davis,2007-09-17 According to the united nations more than one billion people now live in the slums of the cities of the South In this brilliant and ambitious book Mike Davis explores the future of a radically unequal and explosively unstable urban world From the sprawling barricadas of Lima to the garbage hills of Manila urbanization has been disconnected from industrialization and even from economic growth Davis portrays a vast humanity warehoused in shantytowns and exiled from the formal world economy He argues that the rise of this informal urban proletariat is a wholly unforeseen development and asks whether the great slums as a terrified Victorian middle class once imagined are volcanoes waiting to erupt Ultrawild Steve Mushin,2025-09-09 Join maverick inventor Steve Mushin as he tackles climate change with an avalanche of mind bending and scientifically plausible inventions to rewild cities and save the planet Jump into his brain as he designs habitat printing robot birds and water filtering sewer submarines calculates how far compost cannons can blast seed bombs over half a mile brainstorms biomaterials with scientists and engineers studies ecosystems and develops a deadly serious plan for cities of the future Ultrawild is a tour de force of extreme problem solving for kids and teens and anyone else who love big ideas **Enhancing Ambition through International Cooperative Initiatives** Nicholas Harrison,2014-05-23 International Cooperative Initiatives ICIs could hold significant promise for closing the global emissions gap between a pathway to a 2 C warming limit and current national emission reduction pledges This report examines a selection of these ICIs to explore their potential for delivering additional greenhouse gas mitigation and for raising ambition at national and international levels It concludes that there are a range of ICIs already making an important contribution Many have potential to scale up their activities and could offer promising new channels for public climate finance **The A to Z of Ancient Mesoamerica** Joel W. Palka,2010-04-01 Ancient Mesoamerica drew world interest in the 19th century when photographs drawings and descriptions of discoveries of ruined cities in exotic locations in Mexico and Central America were published These accounts from early explorers archaeologists and travelers made the cultures and archaeological sites of ancient Mesoamerica including the Olmec Maya Aztec Mixtec Tarascan Toltec Zapotec and other civilizations a major focus of intensive research public and private funding and lay interest The A to Z of Ancient Mesoamerica covers some of the major discoveries throughout ancient Mesoamerica from the last 100 years The results of previous and continuing research and explorations plus recent interpretations of ancient cultures and new work at archaeological sites in Mesoamerica are summarized here Included in this volume are information and insights on archaeological sites material culture social and economic organization religion and belief systems and the social history of ancient Mesoamerica The entries contain geographical chronological historical and interpretive data that serve as a condensed and accessible resource of reference material Also presented here are select historical personages of ancient times and some brief notes on their lives and accomplishments taken from hieroglyphic texts painted books or codices and

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The City as Power Alexander C. Diener, Joshua Hagen, 2018-09-18 This interdisciplinary book considers national identity through the lens of urban spaces By bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines The City as Power provides broad comparative perspectives about the critical importance of urban landscapes as forums for creating maintaining and contesting identity and belonging Rather than serving as passive backdrops urban spaces and places are active mediums for defining categories of inclusion and exclusion With an international scope and ready appeal to visual learners the book offers a compelling survey of historical and contemporary efforts to enact state ideals express counter narratives and negotiate global trends in cities The contributors show how successive regimes reshape cityscapes to mirror their respective socio political agendas perspectives on history and assumptions of power Yet they must do so within the legal ethnic religious social economic and

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Simone,2010-01-27 By showing how much of what is considered peripheral to urban life is actually critical to it the book opens up new ways for understanding what it is possible to do in cities from now on *Contemporary Ethnic Geographies in America* Christopher A. Airriess,2015-09-28 Ethnic diversity has marked the United States from its inception and it is impossible to separate ethnicity from an understanding of the United States as a country and Americans as a people Since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act the United States has experienced watershed transformations in its social cultural and ethnic geographies Considering the impact of these wide ranging changes this unique text examines the experiences of a range of ethnic groups in both historical and contemporary context It begins by laying out a comprehensive conceptual framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of the key Latin American Asian American and Middle Eastern communities comprising the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group s immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary socioeconomic dynamics All these communities have transformed and been transformed by the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America s contemporary ethnic geographies *Globalization and New Geographies of Conservation* Karl S. Zimmerer,2006-09-15

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Wasted World Rob Hengeveld, 2020-03-04 This biologist's monumental cri de Coeur for our planet offers a holistic view of our species the waste we produce and a path toward sustainability Nature In Wasted World Rob Hengeveld traces the entwined histories of population growth and resource consumption to reveal how our global waste crises came about As Hengeveld explains human life depends on energy which we first obtained through food Later we supplemented this with energy from water wind animals and finally fossil fuels as one source after another fell short of our ever growing needs Greater energy consumption has created greater waste including the atmospheric waste that is driving climate change As we face a web of interconnected problems addressing them individually will not work Instead Hengeveld argues we need to tackle their common cause our staggering population growth A practical look at the sustainability of our planet from a biologist and expert in the abundances and distributions of species Wasted World examines the whole process of using wasting and exhausting energy and material resources And by elucidating the complexity of the causes of our current global state Hengeveld offers us a way forward

Conservation and Development Andrew Newsham, Shonil Bhagwat, 2015-12-22 Conservation and development share an intertwined history dating back to at least the 1700s But what are the prospects for reconciling the two and how far have we come with this project This book explores these questions through a detailed consideration of the past present and future of the relationship between conservation and development Bringing to bear conceptual resources from political ecology social ecological systems thinking and science and technology studies Conservation and Development sets this relationship against the background of the political and economic processes implicated in environmental degradation and poverty alike Whilst recognising that the need for reconciling conservation and development processes remains as compelling as ever it demonstrates why trade offs are more frequently encountered in practice than synergies It also flags alternative visions for conservation and development obscured or ignored by current framings and priorities Bringing together policy and theory Conservation and Development is an essential resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students and a useful reference for researchers in related fields Each chapter contains a reading guide with discussion questions The text is enlivened by a number of new case studies from around the world A must read for anyone interested in understanding the history current state and projections for future shifts in the relationship between conservation and development

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federal authorities centralized power and promoted nationalism The city began a heritage based strategy of urban revitalization and rebranding in the 1980s the Cultural Corridor of historic places downtown Subsequent rediscovery of the old Little Africa district and continuing struggles of favela communities have emphasized narratives of counter memory against racism social injustice and governmental neglect Meanwhile environmental activism has encouraged programs to conserve the historic landscapes of Rio s famous mountains forests beaches and bays While historic preservation often presumes to conserve or restore heritage sites according to a preexisting authenticity Godfrey shows how the past actually becomes a resource for present day interests Memory brokers have guided the reinvention of historic places determining whose past has been preserved Debates over the right of remembrance he argues shape place memories and identities in this spectacular if highly unequal megacity which has much to teach the world about conserving cultural diversity and urban environments

Entangled Edens Candace Slater, 2002 The skill with which Slater combines various levels and modalities of narrative utilizing her personal experience as a colorful unifying thread is truly remarkable Antonio Candido author of *Antonio Candido On Literature and Society* Howard S Becker editor A very important book that quite gracefully elegantly and persuasively moves beyond the usual myth and history format to put at its center stories about the Amazon and the people who tell them *Entangled Edens* persuasively argues that the Amazon can only be grasped understood and come to terms with through its myths and stories It addresses a very real failing of modern environmentalism which for all its virtues tends to dehumanize and metaphorically depopulate when it does not villainize populations that do share its concerns or share them in very different ways Instead of forcing us to choose between land and people Slater uses the stories and the people who tell them to rethink human relations with nature and each other Richard White author of *The Organic Machine The Remaking of the Columbia River* Elegant erudite profoundly serious *Entangled Edens* is a source of inspiration and knowledge for the reader interested in the Amazon Without the cultural tradition and the life experience of Amazonia s people any analysis of the Amazon risks becoming inconsequential or opportunistic This is one of the powerful messages of this important reflection on the Amazon whose greatest riches are ultimately its people Candace Slater has written a book that will last Milton Hatoum author of *The Tree of the Seventh Heaven* 1994 and *The Brothers* 2002

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