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Conservation: Adrian X. Esparza, Guy McPherson, 2009-06-12 Much of the country's recent population growth is situated in exurban areas By many accounts exurbanization has become the dominant pattern of land development in the country and there is no indication it will slow in the foreseeable future Theobald 2005 Brown et al 2005 Glennon and Kretser 2005 By definition exurban development takes place beyond the metropolitan fringe often in rural and remote areas The development of new exurban communities is a growing trend especially in the West In this case developers and homebuilders seek large tracts of land up to thousands of acres in rural areas typically within 50 miles of a large city where they plan entire communities consisting of commercial retail and residential land uses Recreational amenities such as golf courses and hiking

biking trails are often included in these master planned developments Our philosophy is reflected in the book's two objectives First we seek to document the extent and impacts of exurban development across the country At issue is demonstrating why planners and the public at large should be concerned about exurbanization We will demonstrate that even though exurbanization favors amenity rich regions it affects all areas of the country through the loss of agricultural and grazing lands impacts to watersheds and land modification A summary of environmental impacts is presented including the loss of wildlands and agricultural productivity land modification soil erosion impacts to terrestrial hydrologic systems the loss of biodiversity nonnative and endangered species and other topics Our second aim is to provide readers from diverse nonscientific backgrounds with a working knowledge of how and why exurbanization impacts environmental systems This is accomplished by working closely to ensure contributors follow a specific outline for each chapter First contributors will spell out fundamental concepts principles and processes that apply to their area of expertise e g riparian areas Contributors will move beyond a cursory understanding of ecological processes without overwhelming readers with the dense material found typically in specialized texts For this reason visuals and other support materials will be integral to each chapter We have chosen contributors carefully based on their record as research scientists and acumen as educators Second once the mechanics have been laid out authors will explain how and why land development in nearby areas influences ecosystems Issues of interdependency modification and adaptation spatial scale and varying time horizons will be featured Third contributors will weigh in on the pros and cons of various land development schemes Fourth authors will share their thinking on the merits of conservation devices such as wildlife corridors open space requirements and watershed management districts Finally each chapter will conclude by identifying pitfalls to avoid and highlighting best practices that will mitigate environmental problems or avoid them altogether In sum after completing each chapter readers should have a firm grasp of relevant concepts and processes an understanding of current research and know how to apply science to land use decisions

Managing Growth in America's Communities Douglas R. Porter, 2012-09-26 In this thoroughly revised edition of *Managing Growth in America's Communities* readers will learn the principles that guide intelligent planning for communities of any size grasp the major issues in successfully managing growth and discover what has actually worked in practice and where and why This clearly written book details how American communities have grappled with the challenges of planning for growth and the ways in which they are adapting new ideas about urban design green building and conservation It describes the policies and programs they have implemented and includes examples from towns and cities throughout the U S Growth management is essential today as communities seek to control the location impact character and timing of development in order to balance environmental and economic needs and concerns The author who is one of the nation's leading authorities on managing community growth provides examples from dozens of communities across the country as well as state and regional approaches Brief profiles present overviews of specific problems addressed techniques utilized

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Designing Greenways Paul Cawood Hellmund, Daniel Smith, 2013-03-05 How are greenways designed What situations lead to their genesis and what examples best illustrate their potential for enhancing communities and the environment Designing greenways is a key to protecting landscapes allowing wildlife to move freely and finding appropriate ways to bring people into nature This book brings together examples from ecology conservation biology aquatic ecology and recreation design to illustrate how greenways function and add value to ecosystems and human communities alike Encompassing everything from urban trail corridors to river floodplains to wilderness like linkages greenways preserve or improve the integrity of the landscape not only by stemming the loss of natural features but also by engendering new natural and social functions From 19th century parks and parkways to projects still on the drawing boards *Designing Greenways* is a fascinating introduction to the possibilities and pitfalls involved in these ambitious projects As towns and cities look to greenways as a new way of reconciling man and nature designers and planners will look to *Designing Greenways* as an invaluable compendium of best practices

Urban Ecology Richard T. T. Forman, 2014-02-13 How does nature work in our human created city suburb and exurb peri urb Indeed how is ecology including its urban water soil air plant and animal foundations spatially entwined with this great human enterprise And how can we improve urban areas for both nature and people *Urban Ecology Science of Cities* explores the entire urban area from streets lawns and parks to riversides sewer systems and industrial sites The book presents models patterns and examples from hundreds of cities worldwide Numerous illustrations enrich the presentation Cities are analyzed not as ecologically bad or good but as places with concentrated rather than dispersed people Urban ecology principles traditionally adapted from natural area ecology now increasingly emerge from the distinctive features of cities Spatial patterns and flows linking organisms built structures and the physical environment highlight a treasure chest of useful principles This pioneering interdisciplinary book opens up frontiers of insight as a valuable source and text for undergraduates graduates researchers professionals and others with a thirst for solutions to growing urban problems

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underpinned by government legislation A variety of measures or strategies are available to reduce such impacts including those to reduce impacts on flora and fauna

Basics Landscape Architecture 02: Ecological Design Nancy Rottle, Ken Yocom, 2017-08-10 *Basics Landscape Architecture 02 Ecological Design* provides an overview of ecological design and planning for landscape architects It explores the concepts and themes important to the contemporary practice of ecological design and planning in a highly accessible and richly illustrated format Focusing primarily on urban environments this book examines the relationships between ecological design theory and design methods It describes and illustrates the basic structures and functions of natural and human systems through landscape ecology principles and the dynamics of landscape processes

The Maryland Master Gardener Handbook University of Maryland Extension - Master Gardener Program, 2025-04-15 This reference details plant terminology gardening instructions growing schedules and species charts featuring color photographs for gardeners in Maryland Created as part of the curriculum of the University of Maryland Extension Master Gardener Program this book is the definitive resource for anyone looking to develop a green thumb

Handbook of Research on Methods and Tools for Assessing Cultural Landscape Adaptation Rosa, Isabel de Sousa, Lopes, Joana Corte, Ribeiro, Ricardo, Mendes, Ana, 2018-06-22 In a globalizing and expanding world the need for research centered on analysis representation and management of landscape components has become critical By providing development strategies that promote resilient relations this book promotes more sustainable and cultural approaches for territorial construction The Handbook of Research on Methods and Tools for Assessing Cultural Landscape Adaptation provides emerging research on the cultural relationships between a community and the ecological system in which they live This book highlights important topics such as adaptive strategies ecosystem services and operative methods that explore the expanding aspects of territorial transformation in response to human activities This publication is an important resource for academicians graduate students engineers and researchers seeking a comprehensive collection of research focused on the social and ecological components in territory development

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Geospatial Intelligence: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications Management Association, Information Resources, 2019-03-01 Decision makers such as government officials need to better understand human activity in order to make informed decisions With the ability to measure and explore geographic space through the use of geospatial intelligence data sources including imagery and mapping data they are better able to measure factors affecting the human population As a broad field of study geospatial research has applications in a variety of fields including military science environmental science civil engineering and space exploration *Geospatial Intelligence Concepts Methodologies Tools and Applications* explores multidisciplinary applications of geographic information systems to describe

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Reshaping Toronto's Waterfront Gene Desfor, Jennefer Laidley, 2011-01-01 Large scale development is once again putting Toronto's waterfront at the leading edge of change As in other cities around the world policymakers planners and developers are envisioning the waterfront as a space of promise and a prime location for massive investments Currently the waterfront is being marketed as a crucial territorial wedge for economic ascendancy in globally competitive urban areas Reshaping Toronto's Waterfront analyses how and why problem spaces on the waterfront have become opportunity spaces during the past hundred and fifty years Contributors with diverse areas of expertise illuminate processes of development and provide fresh analyses of the intermingling of nature and society as they appear in both physical forms and institutional arrangements which define and produce change Reshaping Toronto's Waterfront is a fundamental resource for understanding the waterfront as a dynamic space that is neither fully tamed nor wholly uncontrolled

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lowcountry conservation culture include those who make their living from the land such as African American basket makers and multigenerational famers as well as those who own manage and develop the land and homeowner association members Evolving perceptions policies and practices that characterize community priorities and help to achieve the ultimate goal of sustainability are highlighted here As Halfacre demonstrates maintaining the quality of the environment while accommodating residential commercial and industrial growth is a balancing act replete with compromises This book documents the origins goals programs leaders tactics and effectiveness of a conservation culture A Delicate Balance deftly illustrates that a resilient culture of conservation that wields growing influence in the lowcountry has become an important regional model for conservation efforts across the nation A Delicate Balance also includes a foreword by journalist Cynthia Barnett author of Blue Revolution Unmaking America s Water Crisis and Mirage Florida and the Vanishing Water of the Eastern U S

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