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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 non-scientific 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.

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and their sustainability *Science and Conservation of Vernal Pools in Northeastern North America* Aram J. K. Calhoun, Phillip G. DeMaynadier, 2007-08-13 Synthesizes Decades of Research on Vernal Pools Science Pulling together information from a broad array of sources *Science and Conservation of Vernal Pools in Northeastern North America* is a guide to the issues and solutions surrounding seasonal pools Drawing on 15 years of experience the editors have mined published literature **Prairie Crossing** John Scott Watson, 2016-01-30 Carved out of century old farmland near Chicago the *Prairie Crossing* development is a novel experiment in urban public policy that preserves 69 percent of the land as open space The for profit project has set out to do nothing less than use access to nature as a means to challenge America's failed culture of suburban sprawl The first comprehensive look at an American conservation community *Prairie Crossing* goes beyond windmills and nest boxes to examine an effort to connect adults to the land while creating a healthy and humane setting for raising a new generation attuned to nature John Scott Watson places *Prairie Crossing* within the wider context of suburban planning revealing how two first time developers implemented a visionary new land ethic that saved green space by building on it The remarkable achievements include a high rate of resident civic participation the reestablishment of a thriving prairie ecosystem the reintroduction of endangered and threatened species and improved water and air quality Yet as Watson shows considerations like economic uncertainty lack of racial and class diversity and politics have challenged and continue to challenge *Prairie Crossing* and its residents **Coyote at the Kitchen Door** Stephen DeStefano, 2010-01-15 A moose frustrates commuters by wandering onto the highway an alligator suns himself in a strip mall parking lot DeStefano draws on decades of experience as a biologist and conservationist to examine the interplay between urban sprawl and wayward wildlife He asks us to rethink the meaning of progress and create a new suburban wildlife ethic **Urban Ecology** Pedro Barbose, 2020-11-04 Today 55% of the world's human population lives in urban areas By 2030 up to 90% of the global human population will live in cities and the global population is expected to increase by 68% by 2050 Although land cover categorized as urban is a relatively small fraction of the total surface of the Earth urban areas are major driving forces in global environmental change habitat loss threats to biodiversity and the loss of terrestrial carbon stored in vegetation biomass These and many other factors highlight the need to understand the broad scale impacts of urban expansion as it effects the ecological interactions between humans wildlife and plant communities The book stresses the importance of understanding ecological forces and ecosystem services in urban areas and the integration of ecological concepts in urban planning and design The creation of urban green spaces is critical to the future of urban areas enhancing human social organization human health and quality of life Growth Management and Public Land Acquisition Christopher Coutts, 2016-04-15 Bringing together a team of national experts this volume offers a detailed look at the links between public land acquisition programs and efforts to yield smart growth outcomes in the USA Both public land acquisition programs and state and local growth management efforts have been examined in detail but while there is growing recognition that land

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Race and the Greening of Atlanta Christopher C. Sellers, 2023-08-15 *Race and the Greening of Atlanta* turns an environmental lens on Atlanta's ascent to thriving capital of the Sunbelt over the twentieth century Uniquely wide ranging in scale from the city's variegated neighborhoods up to its place in regional and national political economies this book reinterprets the fall of Jim Crow as a democratization born of two metropolitan movements a well known one for civil rights and a lesser known one on behalf of the environment Arising out of Atlanta's Black and white middle classes respectively both movements owed much to New Deal capitalism's undermining of concentrated wealth and power if not racial segregation in the Jim Crow South Placing these two movements on the same historical page Christopher C Sellers spotlights those environmental inequities ideals and provocations that catalyzed their divergent political projects He then follows the intermittent sometimes vital alliances they struck as civil rights activists tackled poverty as a new environmental state arose and as Black politicians began winning elections Into the 1980s as a wealth concentrating style of capitalism returned to the city and Atlanta became a national poster child for sprawl the seedbeds spread both for a national environmental justice movement and for an influential new style of antistatism Sellers contends that this new conservatism sweeping the South with an antienvironmentalism and budding white nationalism that echoed the region's Jim Crow past once again challenged the democracy Atlantans had achieved

State of the Wild 2010-2011 Eva Fearn, 2012-06-22 *State of the Wild* is a biennial series that brings together international conservation experts and writers to discuss emerging issues in the conservation of wildlife and wild places In addition to evocative writings and a fascinating tour of conservation news highlights and vital statistics from around the world this 2010 2011 edition examines how destabilization and war affect wildlife and wild places *State of the Wild*'s accessible approach educates a wide range of audiences while at the same time presenting leading edge scientific overviews of hot topics in conservation Uniquely structured with magazine like features up front conservation news in the middle and essays from eminent authors and experienced scientists throughout this landmark series is an essential addition to any environmental bookshelf

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suburban nature As suburbanites learned about their land became aware of pollution and saw the forests shrinking around them the vulnerability of both their bodies and their homes became apparent Worries crossed lines of class and race and necessitated new ways of thinking and acting Sellers argues concluding that suburb dwellers through the knowledge and politics they forged deserve much of the credit for inventing modern environmentalism Urban-Rural Interfaces David N. Laband, B. Graeme Lockaby, 2020-01-22 What is the urban rural interface Is it a visual phenomenon a place where country gives way to neighborhoods and shopping areas in a startling way Is it a simple factor of population density There is nothing simple about the urban rural interface editors David Laband Graeme Lockaby and Wayne Zipperer present the broad spectrum of interdisciplinary complexities at play Organized into three sections on changing ecosystems changing human dimensions and the dynamic integration of human and natural systems this book is a must read for anyone who works in the real world where natural and human systems are joined This is the new sustainability science an emerging discipline that integrates social and economic values with the physical chemical and ecological functions of ecosystems The goal is optimal management since our human impact is often significant and far reaching in both space and time **Sowing Seeds in the City** Sally Brown, Kristen McIvor, Elizabeth Hodges Snyder, 2016-04-25 Urban agriculture has the potential to change our food systems enhance habitat in our cities and to morph urban areas into regions that maximize rather than disrupt ecosystem services The potential impacts of urban agriculture on a range of ecosystem services including soil and water conservation waste recycling climate change mitigation habitat and food production is only beginning to be recognized Those impacts are the focus of this book Growing food in cities can range from a tomato plant on a terrace to a commercial farm on an abandoned industrial site Understanding the benefits of these activities across scales will help this movement flourish Food can be grown in community gardens on roofs in abandoned industrial sites and next to sidewalks The volume includes sections on where to grow food and how to integrate agriculture into municipal zoning and legal frameworks

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