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Protected Areas and Regional Development in Europe Ingo Mose, 2012-11-28 While originally created as reserves for beautiful landscapes and endangered species protected areas in Europe were subsequently used as a means to preserve whole ecosystems with restrictions on human activities and impacts More recently protected areas are also being considered as instruments for regional development particularly in marginal regions facing severe economic and socio cultural problems Contrary to previous conservation focused policies new approaches aim to blend conservation and development functions making protected areas real living landscapes and integrating activities such as agriculture forestry handicrafts tourism and education with the conservation and sustainability aspects The past decade has seen a marked increase in these innovative and dynamic types of protected areas However the policies of individual European countries are very varied This volume provides a comprehensive overview of the relationship between protected areas and regional development policies both in theory and practice Illustrated with a wide range of case studies from across Europe it compares the different concepts strategies and instruments being used In conclusion it suggests the most innovative and successful ways to use protected areas for regeneration and sustainable regional development

Restoring Layered Landscapes Marion Hourdequin, David G. Havlick, 2016 *Restoring Layered Landscapes* brings together historians geographers philosophers and interdisciplinary scholars to explore ecological restoration in landscapes with complex histories shaped by ongoing interactions between humans and nature For many decades ecological restoration particularly in the United States focused on returning degraded sites to conditions that prevailed prior to human influence This model has been broadened in recent decades and restoration now increasingly focuses on the recovery of ecological functions and processes rather than on returning a site to a specific historical state Nevertheless neither the theory nor the practice of restoration has fully come to terms with the challenges of restoring layered landscapes where nature and culture shape one another in deep and ongoing relationships Former military and industrial sites provide paradigmatic examples of layered landscapes Many of these sites are not only characterized by natural ecosystems worth preserving and restoring but also embody significant political social and cultural histories This volume grapples with the challenges of restoring and interpreting such complex sites What should we aim to restore in such

places How can restoration adequately take the legacies of human use into account Should traces of the past be left on the landscape and how can interpretive strategies be creatively employed to make visible the complex legacies of an open pit mine or chemical weapons manufacturing plant Restoration aims to create new value but not always without loss Restoration often disrupts existing ecosystems infrastructure and artifacts The chapters in this volume consider what restoration can tell us more generally about the relationship between continuity and change and how the past can and should inform our thinking about the future These insights in turn will help foster a more thoughtful approach to human environment relations in an era of unprecedented anthropogenic global environmental change

Lairds, Land and Sustainability Jayne Glass, 2013-07-22 Scotland is at the heart of modern sustainable upland management Large estates cover vast areas of the uplands with a long complex and emotive history of ownership and use In recent decades the Scottish uplands have increasingly been the arena for passionate debates over large scale land management issues Crucially what kinds of ownership and management will best deliver sustainable futures for upland environments and communities Although the globally unique dominance of private ownership remains a distinctive characteristic of Scotland's uplands increasing numbers of estates are now owned by environmental NGOs and local communities especially since the Land Reform Scotland Act of 2003 A decade after the passage of this landmark Act this book synthesises research carried out on a diverse range of upland estates by the Centre for Mountain Studies at Perth College University of the Highlands and Islands The findings from privately owned estates as well as those owned by communities charities and conservation groups will prove enlightening and relevant to upland managers policy makers and researchers across Britain and Europe With the Scottish Government promoting a vision of environmental sustainability and with the new diversity of ownerships and management now appearing this timely and topical book investigates the implications of these different types of land ownership for sustainable upland management

Ecological Connectivity of Forest Ecosystems Katharina Lapin, Janine Oettel, Martin Braun, Heino Konrad, 2025-05-29 This is an open access book This professional volume provides scientific background and practical guidance on forest management in light of ecological connectivity Readers will gain a great understanding of shifting species in response to climate change and the resulting loss of various resources The main drivers of these variations are the quality of the availability quantity and quality of habitats in the landscape the genetic diversity of species populations and the ability to navigate through a fragmented landscape matrix The connectivity of habitats is gaining importance in the combat of both the biodiversity crisis and the climate change crisis Improving ecological connectivity however does not automatically benefit all species as the examples described in the book demonstrate Specific planning tools active monitoring protocols and management measures are needed to increase the benefit for species with low dispersal and small population size which generally fail to migrate Assisted migration can help to prevent species extinction but also offer opportunities for pathogens to cross geographical barriers The vast majority of the known diversity of plants fungi vertebrates and invertebrates depends

on forest ecosystems This volume helps to spread this message and prepare students for their later careers in the forestry sector while also informing active practitioners and policy makers **Sustainable Development and Planning** V C. A. Brebbia, Élias Beriatis, 2011 This book contains the proceedings of the latest in a series of biennial conferences on the topic of sustainable regional development that began in 2003 Organised by the Wessex Institute of Technology the conference series provides a common forum for all scientists specialising in the range of subjects included within sustainable development and planning It has become apparent that planners environmentalists architects engineers policy makers and economists have to work together in order to ensure that planning and development can meet our present needs without compromising the ability of future generations The topics covered by the papers included in the book include City planning Regional planning Social and political issues Sustainability in the built environment Rural developments Cultural heritage Transportation Ecosystems analysis protection and remediation Environmental management Environmental impact assessment Indicators of sustainability Sustainable solutions in developing countries Sustainable tourism Waste management Flood risk management Resources management and Industrial developments **Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest** Pavel Cenkl, 2010-03-15 Nearly 30 million acres of the Northern Forest stretch across New York Vermont New Hampshire and Maine Within this broad area live roughly a million residents whose lives are intimately associated with the forest ecosystem and whose individual stories are closely linked to the region's cultural and environmental history The fourteen engaging essays in *Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest* effectively explore the relationships among place work and community in this complex landscape Together they serve as a stimulating introduction to the interdisciplinary study of this unique region Each of the four sections views through a different lens the interconnections between place and people The essayists in *Encounters* have their hiking boots on as they focus on personal encounters with flora and fauna of the region The energizing accounts in *Teaching and Learning* question our assumptions about education and scholarship by proposing invigorating collaborations between teachers and students in ways determined by the land itself not by the abstractions of pedagogy With the freshness of Thoreau's irreverence the authors in *Rethinking Place* look at key figures in the forest's literary and cultural development to help us think about the affiliations between place and citizenship In *Nature as Commodity* three essayists consider the ways that writers from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thought about nature as a product and thus how their conclusions bear on the contemporary retailing of place The writers in *Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest* reveal the rich affinities between a specific place and the literature thought and other cultural expressions it has nurtured Their insightful and stimulating connections exemplify adventurous bioregional thinking that encompasses both natural and cultural realities while staying rooted in the particular landscape of some of the Northeast's wildest forests and oldest settlements **Surfing and Modernity in the North of Scotland** Matthew L. McDowell, 2024-09-11 For most people surfing is associated with Hawaii California and Australia with sun sand and scantily

clad bodies However after the Second World War surfing also found a more unlikely home the north coast of Scotland In the 1960s and 1970s the first people to surf the Pentland Firth s world class waves braved brutal weather conditions poor or no wetsuits and baffled locals Equally as unlikely as surfing s presence on the north coast was its first permanent community founded amongst workers at a nuclear research facility with a notoriously poor safety record This book discusses the existence and evolution of surfing in the region from the 1960s to the present day It does not however focus just on surfing it also acts as a history of the region itself and examines the possibilities and limits of surfing sport and activities like them being used as a means of reinventing communities This book is therefore a valuable tool for historians sport practitioners and economic policymakers alike what can surfing tell us about the modern Highlands and Islands and indeed contemporary Scotland

Tourism Crises Eric Laws, Bruce Richard Prideaux, 2017-02-10 Don t wait until it s too late to learn how to manage a crisis situation The impact of crises on tourism has increased in the last ten years in response to terrorism war health emergencies and natural disasters Tourism Crises presents the latest research on crisis management with in depth analysis of tourism flows and the

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The Dynamics of Heritage Laurence Gouriévidis, 2016-03-23 There has been much academic interest in the role of museums as places where understanding of the past is shaped and legitimised for a wide and increasingly diverse public This book focuses on the museum representations of the Highland Clearances a much neglected aspect of one of the most disputed and politically charged issues in modern Scottish history Drawing together a range of inter disciplinary themes and notions it considers the cultural legacy of the period brings to light the socially and historically conditioned meanings and values encapsulated in museum narratives of the Clearances and shows the significance of collective memory in the negotiations inherent in heritage work Examining both national and local museums in Scotland and concluding with comparisons with Australian museums of migration Dynamics of Heritage contributes to our understanding of the processes of heritage construction and its relationship to issues of memory and other modes of engagement with the past

Invasive and Introduced Plants and Animals Ian D. Rotherham, Robert A.

Lambert,2012-12-06 There have been many well publicized cases of invasive species of plants and animals often introduced unintentionally but sometimes on purpose causing widespread ecological havoc Examples of such alien invasions include pernicious weeds such as Japanese knotweed an introduced garden ornamental which can grow through concrete the water hyacinth which has choked tropical waterways and many introduced animals which have out competed and displaced local fauna This book addresses the broader context of invasive and exotic species in terms of the perceived threats and environmental concerns which surround alien species and ecological invasions As a result of unprecedented scales of environmental change combined with rapid globalisation the mixing of cultures and diversity and fears over biosecurity and bioterrorism the known impacts of particular invasions have been catastrophic However as several chapters show reactions to some exotic species and the justifications for interventions in certain situations including biological control by introduced natural enemies rest uncomfortably with social reactions to ethnic cleansing and persecution perpetrated across the globe The role of democracy in deciding and determining environmental policy is another emerging issue In an increasingly multicultural society this raises huge questions of ethics and choice At the same time in order to redress major ecological losses the science of reintroduction of native species has also come to the fore and is widely accepted by many in nature conservation However with questions of where and when and with what species or even species analogues reintroductions are acceptable the topic is hotly debated Again it is shown that many decisions are based on values and perceptions rather than objective science Including a wide range of case studies from around the world his book raises critical issues to stimulate a much wider debate

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Fencing for Conservation Michael J. Somers,Matthew Hayward,2011-11-23 The conflict between increasing human population and biodiversity conservation is one of the IUCN s key threatening processes Conservation planning has received a great deal of coverage and research as a way of conserving biodiversity yet while theoretically successful it has never been tested Simple lines on maps to illustrate conservation areas are unlikely to be successful in the light of human encroachment It may be that some form of overt display is necessary to ensure the protection of reserves This may be signage presence of guards rangers or physical fencing structures The need for some form of barrier goes beyond restricting human access The megafauna of Africa pose a genuine threat to human survival In southern Africa fences keep animals in and protect the abutting human population Elsewhere fencing is not considered important or viable Where poverty is rife it won t take much to tip the balance from beneficial conservation areas to troublesome repositories of crop raiders diseases and killers Conversely in New Zealand fences are used to keep animals out Introduced species have decimated New Zealand s endemic birds reptiles and invertebrates and several sites have been

entirely encapsulated in mouse proof fencing to ensure their protection Australia faces the same problems as New Zealand however surrounds its national parks with cattle fences Foxes and cats are free to enter and leave at will resulting in rapid recolonisation following poisoning campaigns How long will these poison campaigns work before tolerance aversion or resistance evolves in the introduced predator populations

Encyclopedia of Environmental Change John A Matthews, 2013-12-13 Accessibly written by a team of international authors the Encyclopedia of Environmental Change provides a gateway to the complex facts concepts techniques methodology and philosophy of environmental change This three volume set illustrates and examines topics within this dynamic and rapidly changing interdisciplinary field The encyclopedia includes all of the following aspects of environmental change Diverse evidence of environmental change including climate change and changes on land and in the oceans Underlying natural and anthropogenic causes and mechanisms Wide ranging local regional and global impacts from the polar regions to the tropics Responses of geo ecosystems and human environmental systems in the face of past present and future environmental change Approaches methodologies and techniques used for reconstructing dating monitoring modelling projecting and predicting change Social economic and political dimensions of environmental issues environmental conservation and management and environmental policy Over 4 000 entries explore the following key themes and more Conservation Demographic change Environmental management Environmental policy Environmental security Food security Glaciation Green Revolution Human impact on environment Industrialization Landuse change Military impacts on environment Mining and mining impacts Nuclear energy Pollution Renewable resources Solar energy Sustainability Tourism Trade Water resources Water security Wildlife conservation The comprehensive coverage of terminology includes layers of entries ranging from one line definitions to short essays making this an invaluable companion for any student of physical geography environmental geography or environmental sciences

Safeguarding Mountain Social-Ecological Systems, Vol 2 Stefan Schneiderbauer, Jorg Szarzynski, Paola Fontanella Pisa, John F. Shroder, 2024-08-13 Safeguarding Mountain Social Ecological Systems Volume Two Building Transformative Resilience in Mountain Regions Worldwide presents an overview of the relevant research in mountain regions worldwide identifies existing challenges and provides an understanding of the diversity of mountain ecosystems in different regions It focuses on understanding protecting and enhancing mountain social ecological systems This second volume places a stronger emphasis on building transformative resilience in mountain regions indicating a focus on proactive measures to address challenges and promote sustainable development It also highlights regional perspectives and case studies and insights from various mountain regions worldwide Focuses on existing efforts emerging risks and collaborative initiatives in the field of mountain social ecological systems Allows readers to gain insights into diverse social ecological systems and understand the unique challenges and opportunities associated with each region Explores strategies and approaches to enhance the resilience of mountain social ecological systems through case studies insights and

opportunities presented in each region The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History T. M. Devine, Jenny Wormald, 2012-01-26 A landmark study which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation's history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of new topics which are only now receiving detailed attention Places the Scottish experience firmly in an international historical experience Conceptions of Space and Place in Strategic Spatial Planning Simin Davoudi, Ian Strange, 2008-11-24 Bringing together authors from academia and practice this book examines spatial planning at different places throughout the British Isles Six illustrative case studies of practice examine which conceptions of space and place have been articulated presented and visualized through the production of spatial strategies Ranging from a large conurbation London to regional Yorkshire and Humber and national levels the case studies give a rounded and grounded view of the physical results and the theory behind them While there is widespread support for re orienting planning towards space and place there has been little common understanding about what constitutes spatial planning and what conceptions of space and place underpin it This book addresses these questions and stimulates debate and critical thinking about space and place among academic and professional planners

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