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Tourism and National Parks Warwick Frost, C. Michael Hall, 2012-08-21 In 1872 Yellowstone was established as a National Park The name caught the public s imagination and by the close of the century other National Parks had been declared not only in the USA but also in Australia Canada and New Zealand Yet as it has spread the concept has evolved and diversified In the absence of any international controlling body individual countries have been free to adapt the concept for their own physical social and economic environments Some have established national parks to protect scenery others to protect ecosystems or wildlife Tourism has also been a fundamental component of the national parks concept from the beginning and predates ecological justifications for national park establishment though it has been closely related to landscape conservation rationales at the outset Approaches to tourism and visitor management have varied Some have stripped their parks of signs of human settlement while increasingly others are blending natural and cultural heritage

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Tourism in the USA Dimitri Ioannides,Dallen Timothy,2011-01-25 The United States continues to provide opportunities for travel and tourism to domestic and international travellers This is the first book to offer students a comprehensive overview of both tourism and travel in this region paying specific attention to the disciplines of Geography Tourism Studies and more generally Social Science Tourism in the USA explains the evolution of tourism paying attention to the forces that shaped the product that exists today The focus of the book includes the manner in which tourism has played out in various contexts the role of federal state and local policy is also examined in terms of the effects it has had on the US travel industry and on destinations The various elements of tourism demand and supply are discussed and the influence that transportation especially Americans high personal mobility rates and love affair with the auto has had on the sector highlighted The economics of tourism are fleshed out before focusing more narrowly on both the urban and rural settings where tourism occurs A look into the manner in which the spatial structure of cities is transformed through tourism is also offered Additionally a brief examination of future issues in American tourism is presented along with explanations concerning the ascendancy of tourism as an economic development tool in various areas The book combines theory and practice as well as integrating a range of useful student orientated resources to aid understanding and spur further debate which can be used for independent study or in class exercises These include Closer Look case studies with reflective questions to help show theory in practice and encourage critical thinking about tourism developments in this region Discussion Questions at the end of each chapter encourage stimulating debates Further Reading sections direct the readers to related book and web resources so that they can learn more about the topics covered in each chapter Written in an engaging style and supported with visual aids this book will provide students globally with an in depth and essential understanding of the complexities of tourism and travel in the USA

The Protected Landscape Approach Jessica Brown,Nora J. Mitchell,Michael Beresford,2005 The traditional patterns of land use that have created many of the world s cultural landscapes contribute to biodiversity support ecological processes provide important environmental services and have proven sustainable over the centuries Protected landscapes can serve as living models of sustainable use of land and resources and offer important lessons for sustainable development Examples of these landscapes and the diverse strategies needed to maintain this essential relationship between people and the land are

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American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant,2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity s unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

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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 *North American Odyssey* Craig E. Colten, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2014-03-27 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh approach to conceptualizing the historical geography of North America by taking a thematic rather than a traditional regional perspective Leading geographers building on current scholarship in the field explore five central themes Part I explores the settling and resettling of the continent through the experiences of Native Americans early European arrivals and Africans Part II examines nineteenth century European immigrants the reconfiguration of Native society and the internal migration of African Americans Part III considers human transformations of the natural landscape in carving out a transportation network replumbing waterways extracting timber and minerals preserving wilderness and protecting wildlife Part IV focuses on human landscapes blending discussions of the visible imprint of society and distinctive approaches to interpreting these features The authors discuss survey systems regional landscapes and tourist and mythic landscapes as well as the role of race gender and photographic representation in

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