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Handbook of Collaborative Public Management Jack W. Meek,2021-02-26 This insightful Handbook presents readers with a comprehensive range of original research within the field of collaborative public management CPM a central area of study and practice in

public administration It explores the most important questions facing collaboration providing insights into future research directions and new areas of study

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The Social Ecology of Border Landscapes Anna Grichting, Michele Zebich-Knos, 2017-05-02 The collection of essays in The Social Ecology of Border Landscapes defines borders and borderlands to include territorial interfaces marginal spaces physical sociological and psychological and human consciousness From theoretical and conceptual presentations on social ecology and its agencies and representations to case studies and concrete projects and initiatives the contributing authors uncover a thread of contemporary thought and action on this important emerging field The essays aim to define the territories of social ecology to investigate how social agencies can activate ecological processes and systems and to understand how the interactions of people and ecosystems can create new sustainable landscapes across tangible and intangible territorial rifts

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strategies that fit national needs and constraints and the way people live their lives In putting forward a strategy we draw on many disciplines and cultural perspectives on a problem that is fundamentally a multidisciplinary and global issue At the same time the contributing researchers remain aware that such a strategy is always subject to local contextual factors and influences indigenous and local knowledge and culture and is regarded as a tool for planning always subject to change

Comparative Metropolitan Policy Jen Nelles, 2012-02-20 How are metropolitan regions governed What makes some regions more effective than others in managing policies that cross local jurisdictional boundaries Political coordination among municipal governments is necessary to attract investment rapid and efficient public transit systems and to sustain cultural infrastructure in metropolitan regions In this era of fragmented authority local governments alone rarely possess the capacity to address these policy issues alone This book explores the sources and barriers to cooperation and metropolitan policy making It combines different streams of scholarship on regional governance to explain how and why metropolitan partnerships emerge and flourish in some places and fail to in others It systematically tests this theory in the Frankfurt and Rhein Neckar regions of Germany and the Toronto and Waterloo regions in Canada Discovering that existing theories of metropolitan collective action based on institutions and opportunities are inconsistent the author proposes a new theory of civic capital which argues that civic engagement and leadership at the regional scale can be important catalysts to metropolitan cooperation The extent to which the actors hold a shared image of the metropolis and engage at that scale strongly influences the degree to which local authorities will be willing and able to coordinate policies for the collective development of the region *Metropolitan Governance and Policy* will be of interest to students and scholars of comparative urban and metropolitan governance and sociology

Governing Metropolitan Areas David K. Hamilton, 2014-04-24 Interest and research on regionalism has soared in the last decade Local governments in metropolitan areas and civic organizations are increasingly engaged in cooperative and collaborative public policy efforts to solve problems that stretch across urban centers and their surrounding suburbs Yet there remains scant attention in textbooks to the issues that arise in trying to address metropolitan governance *Governing Metropolitan Areas* describes and analyzes structure to understand the how and why of regionalism in our global age The book covers governmental institutions and their evolution to governance but with a continual focus on institutions David Hamilton provides the necessary comprehensive in depth description and analysis of how metropolitan areas and governments within metropolitan areas developed efforts to restructure and combine local governments and governance within the polycentric urban region This second edition is a major revision to update the scholarship and current thinking on regional governance While the text still provides background on the historical development and growth of urban areas and governments efforts to accommodate the growth of metropolitan areas this edition also focuses on current efforts to provide governance through cooperative and collaborative solutions There is also now extended treatment of how regional governance outside the United States has evolved and how other countries are

approaching regional governance Handbook of Research on Increasing the Competitiveness of SMEs Perez-Uribe, Rafael, Ocampo-Guzman, David, Salcedo-Perez, Carlos, Piñeiro-Cortes, Lorena, Ramirez-Salazar, Maria Del Pilar, 2019-12-06 Countries have been competing against each other in order to attract financial investment and human capital for decades However emerging economies have a long way to go before they achieve the same levels of competitiveness as a developed economy Lack of firm institutions inadequate infrastructure and a lack of trust in the legal system are urgent and unavoidable factors that emerging economies must address The Handbook of Research on Increasing the Competitiveness of SMEs provides innovative insights on integrating adapting and building models and strategies compatible with the development of competitiveness in small and medium enterprises in emerging countries The content within this publication examines quality management organizational leadership and digital security It is designed for policymakers entrepreneurs managers executives business professionals academicians researchers and students Journalism Across Boundaries K. Grieves, 2012-11-28 Journalistic activity crosses national borders in creative and sometimes unexpected ways Drawing on many interviews and newsroom observation this book addresses an overlooked but important aspect of international journalism by examining how journalists carry out their daily work at the transnational and regional transborder level *A Review of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on the Evaluation of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives, 2016-11-28 The United States tradition of conserving fish wildlife habitats and cultural resources dates to the mid 19th century States have long sought to manage fish and wildlife species within their borders whereas many early federal conservation efforts focused on setting aside specific places as parks sanctuaries or reserves With advances in landscape ecology over the past quarter century conservation planners scientists and practitioners began to stress the importance of conservation efforts at the scale of landscapes and seascapes These larger areas were thought to harbor relatively large numbers of species that are likely to maintain population viability and sustain ecological processes and natural disturbance regimes often considered critical factors in conserving biodiversity By focusing conservation efforts at the level of whole ecosystems and landscape practitioners can better attempt to conserve the vast majority of species in a particular ecosystem Successfully addressing the large scale interlinked problems associated with landscape degradation will necessitate a planning process that bridges different scientific disciplines and across sectors as well as an understanding of complexity uncertainty and the local context of conservation work The landscape approach aims to develop shared conservation priorities across jurisdictions and across many resources to create a single collaborative conservation effort that can meet stakeholder needs Conservation of habitats species ecosystem services and cultural resources in the face of multiple stressors requires governance structures that can bridge the geographic and jurisdictional boundaries of the complex socio ecological systems in which landscape level conservation occurs The Landscape

Conservation Cooperatives LCC Network was established to complement and add value to the many ongoing state tribal federal and nongovernmental efforts to address the challenge of conserving species habitats ecosystem services and cultural resources in the face of large scale and long term threats including climate change A Review of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives evaluates the purpose goals and scientific merits of the LCC program within the context of similar programs and whether the program has resulted in measurable improvements in the health of fish wildlife and their habitats

Climate Adaptation Futures Jean P. Palutikof, Sarah L. Boulter, Andrew J. Ash, Mark Stafford Smith, Martin Parry, Marie Waschka, Daniela Guitart, 2013-02-04 Adaptation is the poor cousin of the climate change challenge the glamour of international debate is around global mitigation agreements while the bottom up activities of adaptation carried out in community halls and local government offices are often overlooked Yet as international forums fail to deliver reductions in greenhouse gas emissions the world is realising that effective adaptation will be essential across all sectors to deal with the unavoidable impacts of climate change The need to understand how to adapt effectively and to develop appropriate adaptation options and actions is becoming increasingly urgent This book reports the current state of knowledge on climate change adaptation and seeks to expose and debate key issues in adaptation research and practice It is framed around a number of critical areas of adaptation theory and practice including Advances in adaptation thinking Enabling frameworks and policy for adaptation Engaging and communicating with practitioners Key challenges in adaptation and development Management of natural systems and agriculture under climate change Ensuring water security under a changing climate Urban infrastructure and livelihoods and The nexus between extremes disaster management and adaptation It includes contributions from many of the leading thinkers and practitioners in adaptation today The book is based on key contributions from the First International Conference on Climate Change Adaptation Climate Adaptation Futures held on the Gold Coast Australia in June 2010 That three day meeting of over 1000 researchers and practitioners in adaptation from 50 countries was the first of its kind Readership The book is essential reading for a wide range of individuals involved in climate change adaptation including Researchers Communication specialists Decision makers and policy makers e g government staff local council staff On ground adaptation practitioners e g aid agencies government workers NGOs Postgraduate and graduate students and Consultants

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