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Where the Buffalo Roam Anne Matthews, 2002-11-15 Chronicles the campaign by Frank and Deborah Popper to return to the Buffalo Commons on the Great Plains *America's Natural Places: Rocky Mountains and Great Plains* Kelly Enright, 2009-11-25 From Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado to the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Kansas this volume provides a snapshot of the most spectacular and important natural places in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains *America's Natural Places Rocky Mountains and Great Plains* examines over 50 of the most spectacular and important areas of this region with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within the volume this work informs readers about the wide variety of natural areas across the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains and identifies places that may be near them that demonstrate the importance of preserving such regions *Bad Land Pastoralism in Great Plains Fiction* Matthew J. C. Cella, 2010-04-15 At the core of this nuanced book is the question that ecocritics have been debating for decades what is the relationship between aesthetics and activism between art and community By using a pastoral lens to examine ten fictional narratives that chronicle the dialogue between human culture and nonhuman nature on the Great Plains Matthew Cella explores literary treatments of a succession of abrupt cultural transitions from the Euroamerican conquest of the Indian wilderness in the nineteenth century to the Buffalo Commons phenomenon in the twentieth By charting the shifting meaning of land use and biocultural change in the region he posits this bad land the arid West as a crucible for the development of the human imagination Each chapter deals closely with two novels that chronicle the same crisis within the Plains community Cella highlights for example how Willa Cather reconciles her persistent romanticism with a growing disillusionment about the future of rural Nebraska how Tillie Olsen and Frederick Manfred approach the tragedy of the Dust Bowl with strikingly similar visions and how Annie Proulx and Thomas King use the return of the buffalo as the centerpiece of a revised mythology of the Plains as a palimpsest defined by layers of change and response By illuminating these fictional quests for wholeness on the Great Plains Cella leads us to understand the intricate interdependency of people and the places they inhabit Cella uses the term pastoralism in its broadest sense to mean a mode of thinking that probes the relationship between nature and culture a discourse concerned with human engagement material and nonmaterial with the nonhuman community In all ten novels discussed in this book pastoral experience the encounter with the Beautiful leads to a renewed understanding of the integral connection between human and nonhuman communities Propelling this tradition of bad land pastoralism are an underlying faith in the beauty of wholeness that comes from inhabiting a continuously changing biocultural landscape and a recognition of the inevitability of change The power of story and language to shape the direction of that change gives literary pastoralism the potential to support an alternative series of ideals based not on escape but on stewardship community continuity and commitment *Where the Buffalo Roam* Anne Matthews, 1992 Discusses a revolutionary and controversial

plan to restore the natural grasses and buffalo population of the Great Plains to its primeval state and explains the opposition that it faces

The Texas Landscape Project David A. Todd, Jonathan Ogren, 2016-06-05 The Texas Landscape Project explores conservation and ecology in Texas by presenting a highly visual and deeply researched view of the widespread changes that have affected the state as its population and economy have boomed and as Texans have worked ever harder to safeguard its bountiful but limited natural resources Covering the entire state from Pineywoods bottomlands and Panhandle playas to Hill Country springs and Big Bend canyons the project examines a host of familiar and not so familiar environmental issues A companion volume to The Texas Legacy Project this book tracks specific environmental changes that have occurred in Texas using more than 300 color maps expertly crafted by cartographer Jonathan Ogren and over 100 photographs that coalesce to fashion a broad portrait of the modern Texas landscape The rich data compiled by author David Todd are presented in clearly written yet marvelously detailed text that gives historical context and contemporary statistics for environmental trends connected to the land water air energy and built world of the second largest and second most populated state in the nation An engaging read for any environmentalist or conscientious citizen The Texas Landscape Project provides a true sense of the grand scope of the Lone Star State and the high stakes of protecting it To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book's series please click here

The Destruction of the Bison Andrew C. Isenberg, 2020-03-26 For the last twenty years The Destruction of the Bison has been an essential work in environmental history Andrew C Isenberg offers a concise analysis of the near extinction of the North American bison population from an estimated 30 million in 1800 to fewer than 1000 a century later His wide ranging interdisciplinary study carefully considers the multiple causes cultural and ecological of the destruction of the species The twentieth anniversary edition includes a new foreword connecting this seminal work to developments in the field notably new perspectives in Native American history and the rise of transnational history and placing the story of the bison in global context A new afterword extends the study to the twenty first century underlining the continued importance of this ground breaking text for current and future students and scholars

Farming and the Fate of Wild Nature Daniel Imhoff, Jo Ann Baumgartner, 2012-07-16 Farming and the Fate of Wild Nature addresses an urgent and complex issue facing communities and cultures throughout the world the need for heightened land stewardship and conservation in an era of diminishing natural resources Agricultural lands in rural areas are being purchased for development Water scarcities are pitting urban and development expansion against agriculture and conservation needs The farming population is ageing and retiring while those who remain struggle against low commodity prices international competition rising production costs and the threat of disappearing subsidies We are living amidst a major extinction crisis much of it driven by agriculture as well as an increasing shift toward a global urban populace The modern diet driven by a grain fed livestock industry is no longer connected with the ecosystems that support it In international circles experts are arguing that further intensification of agriculture through

industrialization and genetic modification will be necessary to both feed an exploding human population and to save what is left of wild biodiversity This book takes up where its predecessor the award winning *Farming with the Wild* left off Featuring a wide range of in depth essays articles and other materials by such authors as Aldo Leopold Wendell Berry Michael Pollan Fred Kirschenmann and Daniel Imhoff this book persuasively demonstrates that farm and ranch operations which coexist with wild nature are necessary to sustain biodiversity and beauty on the landscape In fact as this invaluable educational resource demonstrates they are essential in the challenge of building sane healthy and hopeful human societies

WorldMinds: Geographical Perspectives on 100 Problems Donald G. Janelle,Barney Warf,Kathy Hansen,2004-05-31 Geography today is a vibrant amalgam of theories methods and data about past current and emerging worlds Geography and the geographers who produce it dwell at the intersection of the natural sciences the social sciences and the humanities and various admixtures of their theories methods and data constitute the 100 chapters included in *WorldMinds* Arrayed under the rubrics of politics and power human wellbeing cities livelihood ecosystems human environment interactions hazards natural systems new methods and human perceptions these 100 short essays reveal and exemplify the conceptual and topical richness of contemporary North American geography As is evident in these rubrics and essays geography today is a many splendored enterprise ranging as the editors note from feminist deconstruction to fluvial geomorphology Geographers have something strikingly valuable to say about many if not most of the problems that confront individuals and groups in locales and regions ranging from the plots of smallholders to the entire globe The diverse chapters of *WorldMinds* well illustrate some of the key geographical perspectives that contribute usefully to the broader understanding of common problems

The End of the Suburbs Leigh Gallagher,2013-08-01 The government in the past created one American Dream at the expense of almost all others the dream of a house a lawn a picket fence two children and a car But there is no single American Dream anymore For nearly 70 years the suburbs were as American as apple pie As the middle class ballooned and single family homes and cars became more affordable we flocked to pre fabricated communities in the suburbs a place where open air and solitude offered a retreat from our dense polluted cities Before long success became synonymous with a private home in a bedroom community complete with a yard a two car garage and a commute to the office and subdivisions quickly blanketed our landscape But in recent years things have started to change An epic housing crisis revealed existing problems with this unique pattern of development while the steady pull of long simmering economic societal and demographic forces has culminated in a Perfect Storm that has led to a profound shift in the way we desire to live In *The End of the Suburbs* journalist Leigh Gallagher traces the rise and fall of American suburbia from the stately railroad suburbs that sprung up outside American cities in the 19th and early 20th centuries to current day sprawling exurbs where residents spend as much as four hours each day commuting Along the way she shows why suburbia was unsustainable from the start and explores the hundreds of new alternative communities that are springing up around the country and promise to reshape our way of life for

the better Not all suburbs are going to vanish of course but Gallagher's research and reporting show the trends are undeniable Consider some of the forces at work The nuclear family is no more Our marriage and birth rates are steadily declining while the single person households are on the rise Thus the good schools and family friendly lifestyle the suburbs promised are increasingly unnecessary We want out of our cars As the price of oil continues to rise the hours long commutes forced on us by sprawl have become unaffordable for many Meanwhile today's younger generation has expressed a perplexing indifference toward cars and driving Both shifts have fueled demand for denser pedestrian friendly communities Cities are booming Once abandoned by the wealthy cities are experiencing a renaissance especially among younger generations and families with young children At the same time suburbs across the country have had to confront never before seen rates of poverty and crime Blending powerful data with vivid on the ground reporting Gallagher introduces us to a fascinating cast of characters including the charismatic leader of the anti sprawl movement a mild mannered Minnesotan who quit his job to convince the world that the suburbs are a financial Ponzi scheme and the disaffected residents of suburbia like the teacher whose punishing commute entailed leaving home at 4 a m and sleeping under her desk in her classroom Along the way she explains why understanding the shifts taking place is imperative to any discussion about the future of our housing landscape and of our society itself and why that future will bring us stronger healthier happier and more diverse communities for everyone

An Ordinary City Justin B. Hollander, 2017-08-08 This book paints an intimate portrait of an overlooked kind of city that neither grows nor declines drastically In fact New Bedford Massachusetts represents an entire category of cities that escape mainstream urban studies more customary attention to global cities New York booming cities Atlanta and shrinking cities Flint New Bedford style ordinary cities are none of these they neither grow nor decline drastically but in their inconspicuousness they account for a vast majority of all cities Given the complexities of growth and decline both temporarily and spatially how does a city manage change and physically adapt to growth and decline This book offers an answer through a detailed analysis of the politics environment planning strategies and history of New Bedford

The Restoration Economy Storm Cunningham, 2002-11-02 A landmark work I was relieved to see that there is a good and reasonable solution to the ruinous policies of unbridled new development Mark Stewart CEO iAccess Communications The Restoration Economy reveals the previously undocumented trillion dollar global industries that are restoring our natural and manmade environments Restorative development is rapidly overtaking new development because we are running out of things to develop Most natural areas are already either farmed or degraded and cities have built all the way to their borders However there is no lack of things to redevelop and restore Storm Cunningham surveys the wide range of restoration industries and points out the connections among them He shows for example how the restoration of a river ecosystem can have a major impact on the commercial success of a redeveloped historic urban waterfront Written for a broad range of audiences The Restoration Economy is an entertaining blend of business science and economics that details exciting new

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bimbo eruptions Mr O'Neill explores them all and more with insight and wit It was all too good to last he tells us Reality intruded again with the dot com crash in 2000 and the terrorist attacks of 2001 Still we will always have Paris Hilton With 8 pages of black and white photographs City Creatures Gavin Van Horn, David Aftandilian, 2015-11-03 Published in collaboration with The Center for Humans and Nature Title page verso

Local Places, Global Processes Peter Coates, David Moon, Paul Warde, 2016-02-29 We live in an age of unprecedented environmental change global interconnected and universal Yet though our lives are inextricably connected to global processes and increasingly mobile we still live in particular places Our perceptions of change and what kind of change might be for good or ill are shaped by the interaction of localised experience and the wider forces of transformation Local Places Global Processes examines how these relationships have been shaped in Britain over time in three ways First through essays addressing influential ways of understanding and debating questions of the state of nature These are complemented by case studies on conservation landscape change and management and how perceptions of environmental change have emerged or been discarded over time Chapters also draw on a series of site based workshops that brought together historians landscape managers and artists to discuss and reflect on particular sites Wicken Fen in Cambridgeshire owned by the National Trust and the first British nature reserve the Quantock Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in Somerset England's first AONB and a landscape enriched by Romantic association and the landscape of Kielder Water and Forest a land of superlatives in Northumberland in north eastern England the largest planted forest and artificial lake in northern Europe The multi disciplinary approach draws together the exchanges artworks and writing assembled at these workshops and afterwards This opens up how being in a place and engaging with ideas attached to it shape perceptions of the environment It provides resources with which landscape managers can think about their tasks and engage various publics in discussion about future environments in light of these histories of place Rather than a history of these three places this is history written from them

A Rediscovered Frontier Philip L. Jackson, Robert Kuhlken, 2006 A Rediscovered Frontier describes the changing land use issues taking place in the rapidly growing western United States paying special attention to the previously unexplored area of private lands planning and local growth management The book begins by exploring the term New West and then describes prototypical land use patterns found throughout the West It examines the spatial circumstances of rural and small town growth patterns and provides examples of the kinds of development that could occur elsewhere in areas having similar geographic situations The book takes a close look at Oregon's statewide planning approach to managing growth and concludes with a forward looking cooperative approach to comprehensive planning Intended as a text for college students taking courses in land use planning a sourcebook for land use planning and environmental management professionals as well as anyone who cares about western environments A Rediscovered Frontier addresses the social economic political and above all geographical realities of land use in the West today

A Civil Society Teaching Primer Daniel R. Gilbert Jr., 2025-03-11 How can I arrange a purposeful

civilian life as I move through an unfamiliar place From what place and to what place does water flow through my place of residence This book is situated at the convergence of these seemingly unrelated questions At this convergence is an opportunity to teach college age learners to practice a thoughtful disciplined inquiry about their places in American civil society This book is written for college teachers It contains a plan for teaching learners to make connections between American civil society civilian life in recognizable places and organized water services The book is filled with teaching resources about a sense of place These resources include photographs newspaper bibliographies mapping exercises and literary tours This book is a novel venture in two respects First the focus is on civilian life in American civil society Second American civilian life is depicted as an experience shaped through the organized movement of water Neither focus is presently available in the American undergraduate General Education curriculum *Range Wars* Ryan H.

Edgington,2014-07-01 Established in south central New Mexico at the end of World War II White Sands Missile Range is the largest overland military reserve in the western hemisphere It was the site of the first nuclear explosion the birthplace of the American space program and the primary site for testing U S missile capabilities In this environmental history of White Sands Missile Range Ryan H Edgington traces the uneasy relationships between the military the federal government local ranchers environmentalists state game and fish personnel biologists and ecologists state and federal political figures hunters and tourists after World War II as they all struggled to define and productively use the militarized western landscape Environmentalists ranchers tourists and other groups joined together to transform the meaning and uses of this region challenging the authority of the national security state to dictate the environmental and cultural value of a rural American landscape As a result White Sands became a locus of competing geographies informed not only by the far reaching intellectual economic and environmental changes wrought by the cold war but also by regional history culture and traditions

Sunburnt Cities Justin Hollander,2011-01-18 In recent years there has been a growing focus on urban and environmental studies and the skills and techniques needed to address the wider challenges of how to create sustainable communities Central to that demand is the increasing urgency of addressing the issue of urban decline and the response has almost always been to pursue growth policies to attempt to reverse that decline The track record of growth policies has been mixed at best Until the first decade of the twenty first century decline was assumed to be an issue only for former industrial cities the so called Rust Belt But the sudden reversal in growth in the major cities of the American Sunbelt has shown that urban decline can be a much wider issue Justin Hollander s research into urban decline in both the Sun and Rust Belts draws lessons planners and policy makers that can be applied universally Hollander addresses the reasons and statistics behind these shrinking cities with a positive outlook arguing that growth for growth s sake is not beneficial for communities suggesting instead that urban development could be achieved through shrinkage Case studies on Phoenix Flint Orlando and Fresno support the argument and Hollander delves into the numbers literature and individual lives affected and how they

have changed in response to the declining regions Written for urban scholars and to suit a wide range of courses focused on contemporary urban studies this text forms a base for all study on shrinking cities for professionals academics and students in urban design planning public administration and sociology **Not a Drop to Drink** Kenneth Midkiff, 2007 In some parts of the United States water is disappearing as consumption exceeds supply In other parts battles are raging that will determine both the cost and the quality of a simple glass of water Not a Drop to Drink comprehensively examines the imminent crisis of America's water supply and explains what readers everywhere can do about it In this straightforward story driven book Ken Midkiff talks to crusty ranchers in Topeka suited lawyers in Atlanta and smooth talking politicians in Los Angeles and Washington D C Using regional and national case studies he analyzes and presents the roots of the problem and then says what we must do to solve it Written by one of the foremost experts on America's water supply Not a Drop to Drink is a must read book for concerned citizens nationwide

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