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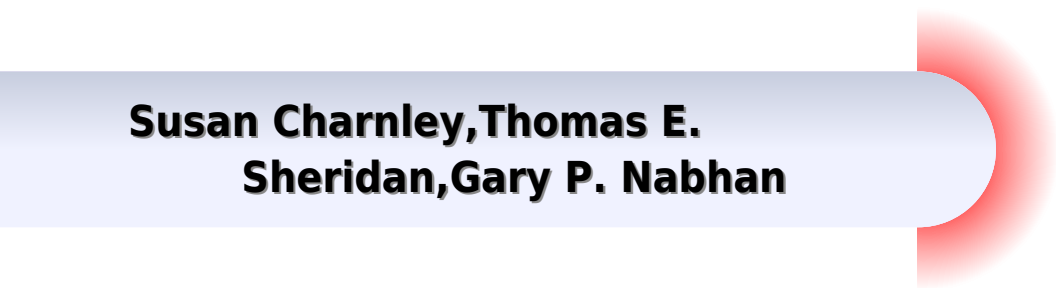


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The Western Confluence Matthew McKinney, Will Harmon, 2004-07-30 For 150 years the American West has been shaped by persistent conflicts over natural resources. This has given rise to a succession of strategies for resolving disputes: prior appropriation, scientific management, public participation, citizen ballot initiatives, public interest litigation, devolution, and interest-based negotiation. All of these strategies are still in play, yet the West remains mired in gridlock. In fact, these strategies are themselves a source of conflict. *The Western Confluence* is designed to help us navigate through the gridlock by reframing natural resource disputes and the strategies for resolving them. In it, authors Matthew McKinney and William Harmon trace the principles of natural resource governance across the history of western settlement and reveal how they have met at the beginning of the twenty-first century to create a turbid, often contentious confluence of laws, regulations, and policies. They also offer practical suggestions for resolving current and future disputes. Ultimately, Matthew McKinney and William Harmon argue, fully integrating the values of interest-based negotiation into the briar patch of existing public decision-making strategies is the best way to foster livable communities, vibrant economies, and healthy landscapes in the West. Relying on the authors' first-hand experience and compelling case studies, *The Western Confluence* offers useful information and insight for anyone involved with public decision-making, as well as for professionals, faculty, and students in natural resource management and environmental studies, conflict management, environmental management, and environmental policy.

The Governance of Western Public Lands Martin Nie, 2008-02-08 Issues like clearcutting, wilderness preservation, and economic development have dominated debates over public lands for years, yet we seem no closer to resolving these matters than we ever were. Martin Nie now looks at why there continues to be so much conflict about public lands and resource management and how we can break through these impasses. Showing that such conflicts have been driven by interrelated factors ranging from scarcity to mistrust and politics, he charts the present status and future prospects of public lands management in America. Nie looks closely at two of today's most intractable conflicts: the designation of U.S. Forest Service roadless areas and management of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. He uses these cases to investigate more inclusive issues about governing federal lands in the West, such as the contested use of science and lengthy planning processes and controversial practices of Congress and the president in managing environmental disputes. Along the way, he addresses such other conflict areas as snowmobiles in Yellowstone, bear and wolf protection, fire, and forest health drilling in Montana's Rocky Mountain Front, and federal grazing policy. Nie emphasizes the complicated and often contentious interaction between the branches of the federal government as a major factor in misunderstandings. He particularly cites the problem of vague statutory language, which tells our public land agencies little about what they should be doing but lots about how they should be doing it. Nie reexamines this confusing body of law and policy in which the rulemaking process wags the dog and agencies are caught in political quagmires to show how the pieces fit but more often don't. Throughout the

book Nie considers the factors that make some public land conflicts so controversial revisits how they have been dealt with in the past and proposes ways they might be better managed in the future Eschewing the single policy approach to public lands management such as encouraging free markets he instead surveys a diverse array of other available options His big picture outlook for the twenty first century is a bold call for reshaping ongoing conflicts and for reinvesting in our public lands

The Routledge Handbook of Environment and Communication Anders Hansen,Robert Cox,2015-03-05 This Handbook provides a comprehensive statement and reference point for theory research and practice with regard to environment and communication and it does this from a perspective which is both international and multi disciplinary in scope Offering comprehensive critical reviews of the history and state of the art of research into the key dimensions of environmental communication the chapters of this handbook together demonstrate the strengths of multi disciplinary and cross disciplinary approaches to understanding the centrality of communication to how the environment is constructed and indeed contested socially politically and culturally Organised in five thematic sections The Routledge Handbook of Environment and Communication includes contributions from internationally recognised leaders in the field The first section looks at the history and development of the discipline from a range of theoretical perspectives Section two considers the sources communicators and media professionals involved in producing environmental communication Section three examines research on news entertainment media and cultural representations of the environment The fourth section looks at the social and political implications of environmental communication with the final section discussing likely future trajectories for the field The first reference Handbook to offer a state of the art comprehensive overview of the emerging field of environmental communication research this authoritative text is a must for scholars of environmental communication across a range of disciplines including environmental studies media and communication studies cultural studies and related disciplines

Restoring Lands - Coordinating Science, Politics and Action Herman Karl,Lynn Scarlett,Juan Carlos Vargas-Moreno,Michael Flaxman,2012-02-03 Environmental issues vast and varied in their details unfold at the confluence of people and place They present complexities in their biophysical details their scope and scale and the dynamic character of human action and natural systems Addressing environmental issues often invokes tensions among battling interests and competing priorities Air and water pollution the effects of climate change ecosystem transformations these and other environmental issues involve scientific social economic and institutional challenges This book analyzes why tackling many of these problems is so difficult and why sustainability involves more than adoption of greener cleaner technologies Sustainability as discussed in this book involves knowledge flows and collaborative decision processes that integrate scientific and technological methods and tools political and governance structures and regimes and social and community values The authors synthesize a holistic and adaptive approach to rethinking the framework for restoring healthy ecosystems that are the foundation for thriving communities and dynamic economies This approach is that of collective action Through

their research and practical experiences the authors have learned that much wisdom resides among diverse people in diverse communities New collaborative decision making institutions must reflect that diversity and tap into its wisdom while also strengthening linkages among scientists and decision makers From the pre publication reviews Finally we have a book that explains how science is irrelevant without people It s people who decide when and how to use science not scientists This book gives us a roadmap for how to really solve complex problems It involves hard work and creating new relationships between scientists and the public that don t typically exist in our society John M Hagan Ph D President Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences Environmental Protection Policy and Experience in the U.S. and China's Western Regions Sujian Guo,Joel Jay Kassiola,Jijiao Zhang,2010-01-01 Environmental scholars and specialists from U S and China provide insightful comparisons and analyses of environmental protection policy and experience in the U S and ChinaOs western regions A special focus is provided on the lessons of the U S experience for environmental protection in ChinaOs western regions the biological and environmental challenges facing China in the western regions and responses and strategies China has adopted in coping with them Routledge Handbook of Water Law and Policy Alistair Rieu-Clarke,Andrew Allan,Sarah Hendry,2017-02-24 Water plays a key role in addressing the most pressing global challenges of our time including climate change adaptation food and energy security environmental sustainability and the promotion of peace and stability This comprehensive handbook explores the pivotal place of law and policy in efforts to ensure that water enables positive responses to these challenges and provides a basis for sound governance The book reveals that significant progress has been made in recent decades to strengthen the governance of water resource management at different scales including helping to address international and sub national conflicts over transboundary water resources It demonstrates that effective laws and policies are fundamental drivers for the safe equitable and sustainable utilization of water However it is also shown that what might constitute an effective law or policy related to water resources management is still hotly debated As such the handbook provides an important and definitive reference text for all studying water governance and management Hope and Hard Times Ted Bernard,2010-01-01 Successes and speed bumps on the road to sustainable communities **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

From the Forest to the Sea - Public Lands Management and Marine Spatial Planning Morgan Gopnik, 2015-01-09 The management of common pool resources and publicly owned areas is fraught with difficulty This book explores the long complex and frequently contentious history of public lands management in the United States in order to draw lessons for the emerging field of marine spatial planning MSP The author first establishes that these two seemingly different settings are in fact remarkably similar drawing on established theories of policy analysis The work then examines the management of US National Forests over the past 120 years including three place based case studies to discover recurring themes The analysis shows how different management approaches evolved over time in response to changing laws and cultural norms producing outcomes favored by different constituencies This history also reveals the ambiguities and contradictions inherent in multiple use management of any public space Next the book analyzes recent efforts to advance MSP both in the US and globally showing how they mirror past experiences in National Forest management including similar disagreements among stakeholders In conclusion the author suggests how those within ocean related sectors government academia industry and environmental groups might achieve their individual and collective goals more effectively based on lessons from the public lands setting

Collaborative Land Use Management Robert J. Mason, 2008 Collaborative Land Use Management The Quieter Revolution in Place Based Planning discusses the less regulatory approaches to land use management that have emerged over the past 35 years analyzing the collective value of such place based planning approaches as land trusts open space ballot measures watershed conservancies ecoregional plans and smart growth initiatives Collaborative Land Use Management appraises these trends from physical social economic civic and environmental justice perspectives

The Case for Grassroots Collaboration John C. Morris, William Allen Gibson, William Marshall Leavitt, Shana Campbell Jones, 2013-09-26 The nation s approach to managing environmental policy and protecting natural resources has shifted from the national government s top down command and control regulatory approach used almost exclusively in the 1970s to collaborative multi sector approaches used in recent decades to manage problems that are generally too complex too expensive and too politically divisive for one agency to manage or resolve on its own Governments have organized multi sector collaborations as a way to achieve better results for the past two decades We know much about why collaboration occurs We know a good deal about how collaborative processes work Collaborations organized led and managed by grassroots organizations are rarer though becoming more common We do not as yet have a clear understanding of how they might differ from government led collaborations Hampton Roads Virginia located at the southern end of the Chesapeake Bay offers an unusual opportunity to study and draw comparative lessons from three grassroots environmental collaborations to restore three rivers in the watershed in terms of how they build organize and distribute social capital deepen democratic values and succeed in meeting ecosystem restoration goals and benchmarks This

is relevant for the entire Chesapeake Bay watershed but is also relevant for understanding grassroots collaborative options for managing protecting and restoring watersheds throughout the U S It may also provide useful information for developing grassroots collaborations in other policy sectors The premise underlying this work is that to continue making progress toward achieving substantive environmental outcomes in a world where the problems are complex expensive and politically divisive more non state stakeholders must be actively involved in defining the problems and developing solutions This will require more multi sector collaborations of the type that governments have increasingly relied on for the past two decades Our approach examines one subset of environmental collaboration those driven and managed by grassroots organizations that were established to address specific environmental problems and provide implementable solutions to those problems so that we may draw lessons that inform other grassroots collaborative efforts

The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam Rothman, 2011-08-28 Contains 150 articles that provide information about significant topics in American political history including ideas philosophies movements economics religion and more

Ensuring Greater Yellowstone's Future Susan Gail Clark, 2008-10-01 Drawing on extensive conservation experience in the greater Yellowstone region Susan G Clark outlines the leadership and policy issues associated with managing greater Yellowstone s natural resources and assesses the successes and failures of those who have worked there toward sustainability over the past 40 years

Stitching the West Back Together Susan Charnley, Thomas E. Sheridan, Gary P. Nabhan, 2014-09-10 As conservationists ranchers and forest workers join together to protect the wide open spaces diverse habitats and working landscapes upon which people plants and animals depend a new vision of management is emerging in which the conservation of biodiversity ecosystem integrity and sustainable resource use are seen not as antithetical but as compatible even symbiotic goals This book explores that expanded inclusive vision of environmentalism as it delves into the history and evolution of Western land use policy and of the working landscapes themselves

The State of Nonprofit America Lester M Salamon, 2012-05-31 Examines the private nonprofit sector and the tax exempt institutions that make up this sector providing important services and benefits to all Americans with histories behind different institutions and the forces and developments that have buffeted them and what they have done to retain their resilience Provided by publisher

Breaking Boundaries Kathleen P. Hunt, Gregg B. Walker, Stephen P. Depoe, 2019-12-01 Analyzes efforts made by communities and policy makers around the world to push beyond conventional approaches to environmental decision making Breaking Boundaries analyzes efforts made by communities and policy makers around the world to push beyond conventional approaches to environmental decision making to enhance public acceptance sustainability and the impact of those decisions in local contexts The current political climate has generated uncertainty among citizens industry interests scientists and other stakeholders but by applying concepts from various perspectives of environmental communication and deliberative democracy this book offers a series of lessons learned for both public officials and concerned citizens The contributors offer a

broader understanding of how individuals and groups can get involved effectively in environmental decisions through traditional formats as well as alternative approaches ranging from leadership capacity building to social media activity to civic technology

Unlocking the Power of Networks Stephen Goldsmith, Donald F. Kettl, 2009-12-01 The era of strict top down stovepiped public management in America is over The traditional dichotomy between public ownership and privatization is an outdated notion Public executives have shifted their focus from managing workers and directly providing services to orchestrating networks of public private and nonprofit organizations to deliver those services Unlocking the Power of Networks employs original sector specific analyses to reveal how networked governance achieves previously unthinkable policy goals Stephen Goldsmith and Donald F Kettl head a stellar cast of policy practitioners and scholars exploring the potential strategies and best practices of high performance networks while identifying next generation issues in public sector network management They cover the gamut of public policy issues including national security and the book even includes a thought provoking look at how jihadist terrorists use the principles of network management to pursue their goals Contributors William G Berberich Virginia Tech Tim Burke Harvard University G Edward DeSeve University of Pennsylvania William D Eggers Manhattan Institute Anne M Khademian Virginia Tech H Brinton Milward University of Arizona Mark H Moore Harvard University Paul Posner George Mason University J rg Raab Tilburg University and Barry G Rabe University of Michigan

A Great Basin Mosaic James W. Hulse, 2017-03-01 The Nevada of lesser known cities towns and outposts deserve their separate chronicles and here Hulse fills a wide gap He contributes in a text rich with memories tramping through rural Nevada as a child then as a journalist seeking news and gossip then later as an academic historian and a parent trying to share the wonders of the high desert with his family Nobody is more qualified to write about the cultural nuances of rural Nevada than Hulse who retired after 35 years as a professor of history at University of Nevada Reno Robert Laxalt wrote an article in National Geographic in 1974 entitled The Other Nevada in which he referred to the Nevada that has been eclipsed by the tinsel trimmings of Las Vegas the round the clock casinos the ski slopes of the Sierra It is a Nevada that few tourists see With this book Hulse reflects on Laxalt s insights and shows changes often slow moving and incremental that have occurred since then Much of the terrain of rural Nevada has not changed at all while others have adapted to technological revolutions of recent times Hulse states that there is no single other Nevada but several subcultures with distinct features He offers a tour of sorts to what John Muir called the bewildering abundance of the Nevada landscape

Though All Things Differ Eva Wollenberg, Citalli López, Jon Anderson, 2005-01-01 Pluralism is a political belief that acknowledges individuals rights to pursue their interests but requires society to resolve differences where they infringe upon each other This guide shows how pluralism helps people to value social differences and provides clear principles and rules about how to coordinate those differences The guide reviews pluralism s origins key elements and strengths and weaknesses It examines how people think about differences including the psychological obstacles that cause us to exclude or ignore

others Practices are examined with examples drawn from forest related contexts legal pluralism multistakeholder processes and diversity in work teams Questions are provided to help the reader assess and practice pluralism in their own settings The guide concludes that understanding the political assumptions and principles of pluralism can enrich our understanding of current practices to develop fundamentally new approaches to forest decision making **North American Crop Wild**

Relatives, Volume 1 Stephanie L. Greene, Karen A. Williams, Colin K. Khoury, Michael B. Kantar, Laura F. Marek, 2018-12-11

The plant species that humans rely upon have an extended family of wild counterparts that are an important source of genetic diversity used to breed productive crops These wild and weedy cousins are valuable as a resource for adapting our food forage industrial and other crops to climate change Many wild plant species are also directly used especially for revegetation and as medicinal and ornamental plants North America is rich in these wild plant genetic resources This book is a valuable reference that describes the important crop wild relatives and wild utilized species found in Canada the United States and Mexico The book highlights efforts taken by these countries to conserve and use wild resources and provides essential information on best practices for collecting and conserving them Numerous maps using up to date information and methods illustrate the distribution of important species and supplement detailed description on the potential value these resources have to agriculture as well as their conservation statuses and needs There is broad recognition of the urgent need to conserve plant diversity however a small fraction of wild species is distinguished by their potential to support agricultural production Many of these species are common even weedy and are easily overshadowed by rare or endangered plants Nevertheless because of their genetic proximity to agriculturally important crops or direct use they deserve to be recognized celebrated conserved and made available to support food and agricultural security This comprehensive two volume reference will be valuable for students and scientists interested in economic botany and for practitioners at all levels tasked with conserving plant biodiversity The chapters Public Education and Outreach Opportunities for Crop Wild Relatives in North America and Genetic Resources of Crop Wild Relatives A Canadian Perspective are open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link.springer.com

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