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Green Infrastructure Ian C. Mell, 2018-12-07 Our understandings of the landscapes around us are constantly changing How we interact with manage and value these spaces is important as it helps us to ensure we live in attractive functional and sustainable places Green Infrastructure planning is the current go to approach in landscape planning that incorporates human environmental interactions understandings of ecology and how socio cultural factors influence our use of parks gardens and waterways This book explores several interpretations of Green Infrastructure bringing together case studies of policy practice ecological change and community understandings of landscape Focusing on how planning policy shapes our interactions with the landscape as individuals and communities the book discusses what works and what needs to be improved It examines how environmental management can promote more sustainable approaches to landscape protection ensuring that water resources and ecological communities are not harmed by development It also asks what the economic and community values of Green Infrastructure are to illustrate how different social ecological and political factors influence how our landscapes are managed The central message of the book focusses on the promotion of multi functional nature within urban landscapes that helps people the economy and the environment to meet the challenges of population infrastructure and economic change The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue in Landscape Research *Planning with Landscape: Green Infrastructure to Build Climate-Adapted Cities* Camila Gomes Sant'Anna, Ian Mell, Luciana Bongiovanni Martins Schenk, 2023-03-01 This edited volume examines how to develop a planning and design process with green infrastructure that creates technical answers to the social and ecological function of the city's climate change adaptations demands In this context it proposes a process that engage the values linked to the art and culture of the place capable of generating adoption by the population and promoting the right to landscape Since the nineteenth century many theoretical and practical experiences have integrated urban and environmental issues revising the understanding of nature as an object and thinking of nature and culture in conjunction However consensus of the methodological strategies

needed to guide the development of multi scale landscape planning and design capable of responding to the climate emergency heritage water biodiversity and social inclusion among other issues has not been achieved Green infrastructure has emerged as a tool to link considerations of the planning and design process to examine the impact urban nature can have at a global and a local scale The book gathers together authors from different parts of the world and disciplines to showcase conceptual thinking best practices and methodological strategies relating to landscape planning and design with green infrastructure adapted to climate change The topic of this book is particularly relevant to scholars practitioners and developers around the world who have an interest in planning and environmental management landscape architecture and socio cultural understandings of landscape

Handbook on Green Infrastructure Danielle Sinnett,Nick Smith ,Sarah Burgess,2015-11-27 Green infrastructure encompasses many features in the built environment It is widely recognised as a valuable resource in our towns and cities and it is therefore crucial to understand create protect and manage this resource This Handbook sets the context for green infrastructure as a means to make urban environments more resilient sustainable liveable and equitable Including state of the art reviews that summarise the existing knowledge as well as research findings this Handbook provides current evidence for the beneficial impact of green infrastructure on health environmental quality and the economy It discusses the planning and design of green infrastructure as a strategic network down to the individual features in a neighbourhood and looks at the process of green infrastructure implementation emphasising the importance of collaboration across multiple professions and sectors This comprehensive volume operates at multiple spatial scales from strategic networks at the regional level to individual features in neighbourhoods with international case studies used throughout to illustrate key examples of good practice This collection of expert contributions will be invaluable to students and academics in the fields of planning urban studies and geography Practitioners and policy makers will also find the policy discussion and examples enlightening

Revising Green Infrastructure Daniel Czechowski,Thomas Hauck,Georg Hausladen,2018-10-08 Consider this How do we handle the convergence of landscape architecture ecological planning and civil engineering What are convenient terms and metaphors to communicate the interplay between design and ecology What are suitable scientific theories and technological means What innovations arise from multidisciplinary and cross scalar approaches What are appropriate aesthetic statements and spatial concepts What instruments and tools should be applied

Revising Green Infrastructure Concepts Between Nature and Design examines these questions and presents innovative approaches in designing green landscape or nature as infrastructure from different perspectives and attitudes instead of adding another definition or category of green infrastructure The editors bring together the work of selected ecologists engineers and landscape architects who discuss a variety of theoretical aspects research projects teaching methods and best practice examples in green infrastructure The approaches range from retrofitting existing infrastructures through landscape based integrations of new infrastructures and envisioning prospective landscapes as hybrids machines or cultural extensions

The book explores a scientific functional approach in landscape architecture. It begins with an overview of green functionalism and includes examples of how new design logics are deduced from ecology in order to meet economic and environmental requirements and open new aesthetic relationships toward nature. The contributors share a decidedly cultural perspective on nature as landscape. Their ecological view emphasizes the individual nature of specific local situations. Building on this foundation, the subsequent chapters present political ideas and programs defining social relations toward nature and their integration in different planning systems as well as their impact on nature and society. They explore different ways of participation and cooperation within cities, regions, and nations. They then describe projects implemented in local contexts to solve concrete problems or remediate malfunctions. These projects illustrate the full scope presented and discussed throughout the book: the use of scientific knowledge, strategic thinking, communication with municipal authorities and local stakeholders, design implementation on site, and documentation and control of feedback and outcome with adequate indicators and metrics. Although diverse and sometimes controversial, the discussion of how nature is regarded in contrast to society, how human natural systems could be organized, and how nature could be changed, optimized, or designed raises the question of whether there is a new paradigm for the design of social relations to nature. The multidisciplinary review in this book brings together discussions previously held only within the respective disciplines and demonstrates how they can be used to develop new methods and remediation strategies.

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McMahon, Mark A. The Conservation Fund, 2012-09-26 With illustrative and detailed examples drawn from throughout the country, Green Infrastructure advances smart land conservation, large-scale thinking, and integrated action to plan, protect, and manage our natural and restored lands. From the individual parcel to the multi-state region, Green Infrastructure helps each of us look at the landscape in relation to the many uses it could serve for nature and people and determine which use makes the most sense. In this wide-ranging primer, leading experts in the field provide a detailed how-to for planners, designers, landscape architects, and citizen activists.

Planning for Climate Change Elisabeth M. Hamlin, Infield, Yaser

Abunnasr, Robert L. Ryan, 2018-09-18 This book provides an overview of the large and interdisciplinary literature on the substance and process of urban climate change planning and design using the most important articles from the last 15 years to engage readers in understanding problems and finding solutions to this increasingly critical issue. The Reader's particular focus is how the impacts of climate change can be addressed in urban and suburban environments, what actions can be taken as well as the need for and the process of climate planning. Both reducing greenhouse gas emissions as well as adapting to future climate are explored. Many of the emerging best practices in this field involve improving the green infrastructure of the city and region, providing better on-site stormwater management, more urban greening to address excess heat, zoning for regional patterns of open space, and public transportation corridors and similar actions. These actions may also improve current public health and livability in cities, bringing benefits now and into the future. This Reader is innovative in bringing

climate adaptation and green infrastructure together encouraging a more hopeful perspective on the great challenge of climate change by exploring both the problems of climate change and local solutions *Landscape Architecture and Environmental Sustainability* Joshua Zeunert, 2017-01-12 Winner of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects AILA National Excellence Award Research and Communication 2017 Winner of the AILA VIC Excellence Award Research and Communication 2017 Highly Commended Communication and Presentation Landscape Institute Awards 2018 Landscape architecture has a pivotal role in ensuring environmental sustainability through design interventions This book takes a broad look at strategies and completed projects to provide the reader with a strong understanding of the sustainability challenges being faced by designers today and potential routes to addressing them The book covers essential concepts of landscape architecture and environmental sustainability including Ecology multifunctional landscapes and sensitive intervention Remediation cleansing and environmental infrastructure Social sustainability design activism and healthy landscapes Food systems productive landscapes and transportation Performance ratings materials and life cycles Through case studies from around the world and interviews with leading landscape architects and practitioners this book invites discussion about possible future scenarios relevant theories and project responses in landscape environmental design With hundreds of color images throughout the book and additional study material in the companion website Joshua Zeunert provides an overview of the multidimensional qualities of landscape sustainability **Global Green Infrastructure** Ian Mell, 2016-03-10 Over the last decade research exploring green infrastructure planning has burgeoned Transferable green infrastructure messages between locations though are less well established and there remains a visible gap between the conceptual understanding of green infrastructure and its application in practice Drawing together evaluations of green infrastructure policy making and practice from across the world *Global Green Infrastructure* illustrates where successful practices can be identified Examples from major green infrastructure development areas in the UK Europe and the USA highlight the variety of investment options that can deliver socio economic benefits There is also a growing awareness of the added value of landscape planning in the rapidly developing cities of India and China Reflecting on ten international case studies *Global Green Infrastructure* highlights the ways that ecology and engineered solutions can deliver successful urban development Based on in situ research with the growing community of green infrastructure researchers and practitioners *Global Green Infrastructure* looks at the contradictions consensus and expanding evidence base of successful investments This book also presents an in depth commentary on the contemporary approaches to investment in urban greening and green infrastructure and draws on the lessons we have learnt from a decade of experimentation delivery and reflection **Modern Approaches to the Visualization of Landscapes** Dennis Edler, Corinna Jenal, Olaf Kühne, 2021-01-31 The volume deals with the effects of digitization on spatial and especially landscape construction processes and their visualization A focus lies on the generation mechanisms of landscapes with digital tools of cartography and geomatics including possibilities to model and visualize non

visual stimuli but also spatial temporal changes of physical space Another focus is on how virtual spaces have already become part of the social and individual construction of landscape Potentials of combining modern media of spatial visualization and constructivist landscape research are discussed

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Ecosystem Services from Forest Landscapes Ajith H. Perera,Urmas Peterson,Guillermo Martínez Pastur,Louis R. Iverson,2018-03-22 Over the last two decades the topic of forest ecosystem services has attracted the attention of researchers land managers and policy makers around the globe The services rendered by forest ecosystems range from intrinsic to anthropocentric benefits that are typically grouped as provisioning regulating supporting and cultural The research efforts assessments and attempts to manage forest ecosystems for their sustained services are now widely published in scientific literature This volume focuses on broad scale aspects of forest ecosystem services beyond individual stands to large landscapes In doing so it illustrates the conceptual and practical opportunities as well as challenges involved with planning for forest ecosystem services across landscapes regions and nations The goal here is to broaden the scope of land use planning through the adoption of a landscape scale approach Even though this approach is complex and involves multiple ecological social cultural economic and political dimensions the landscape perspective appears to offer the best opportunity for a sustained provision of forest ecosystem services

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and spatial justice place shaping economic development and environmental and landscape management Planning in the twenty first century must grapple not only with the challenges presented by cities and urban concentration but also grasp the opportunities and understand the risks arising from rural change and restructuring Rural areas are diverse and dynamic This Companion attempts to capture and analyse at least some of this diversity fostering a dialogue on likely and possible rural futures between a global community of rural planning researchers Primarily intended for scholars and graduate students across a range of disciplines such as planning rural geography rural sociology agricultural studies development studies environmental studies and countryside management this book will prove to be an invaluable and up to date resource

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planning debates in the wider ecological political ethical institutional social and cultural debates it aims to shine light on some of the critical journeys that we have traversed and those that we are yet to navigate and their implications for environmental planning research and practice The Companion provides a reference point mapping out the terrain of environmental planning in an international and multidisciplinary context The depth and breadth of discussions by leading international scholars make it relevant to and useful for those who are curious about wish to learn more want to make sense of and care for the environment within the field of environmental planning and beyond

Integrating Ecology and Poverty Reduction Jane Carter Ingram, Fabrice DeClerck, Cristina Rumbaitis del Rio, 2012-02-15 In the past the science of ecology has frequently been excluded from the development agenda for various reasons Increasingly however there has been a renewed interest in finding more ecologically sustainable means of development that have required a strong foundation in ecological knowledge for example EcoAgriculture Partnerships EcoHealth presented at ESA and EcoNutrition proposed by Deckelbaum et al Each of these examples has already taken the critical first step at integrating ecological knowledge with agriculture health and nutrition respectively However this is only the first step more attention needs to be placed not only on the role that two fields can play towards poverty alleviation but on the role of a truly integrated interdisciplinary approach towards development goals that is firmly grounded in ecological understanding We feel that a critical look at what ecology can and cannot provide to the development agenda in light of the Millennium Development goals is timely and crucial The introduction and the final section of the book will then integrate the lessons and principles outlined in each of the chapters All chapter authors will be heavily encouraged to focus on how their sub discipline in ecology impacts overall human well being and environmental sustainability

Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Planetary Well-Being Merja Elo, Jonne Hytönen, Sanna Karkulehto, Teea Kortetmäki, Janne S. Kotiaho, Mikael Puurtinen, Miikka Salo, 2023-06-26 This book proposes a paradigm shift in how human and nonhuman well being are perceived and approached In response to years of accelerated decline in the health of ecosystems and their inhabitants this edited collection presents planetary well being as a new cross disciplinary concept to foster global transformation towards a more equal and inclusive framing of well being Throughout this edited volume researchers across the humanities social sciences and natural sciences apply and reflect on the concept of planetary well being showcasing its value as an interdisciplinary cross sectoral changemaker The book explores the significance of planetary well being as a theoretical and empirical concept in sustainability science and applies it to discipline specific cases including business education psychology culture and development Interdisciplinary perspectives on topical global questions and processes underpin each chapter from soil processes and ecosystem health to global inequalities and cultural transformation in the framework of planetary well being The book will appeal to academics researchers and students in a broad range of disciplines including sustainability science sustainable development natural resources and environmental humanities Calling readers to assess challenge and rethink the dominant perceptions of well being and societal activities this

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