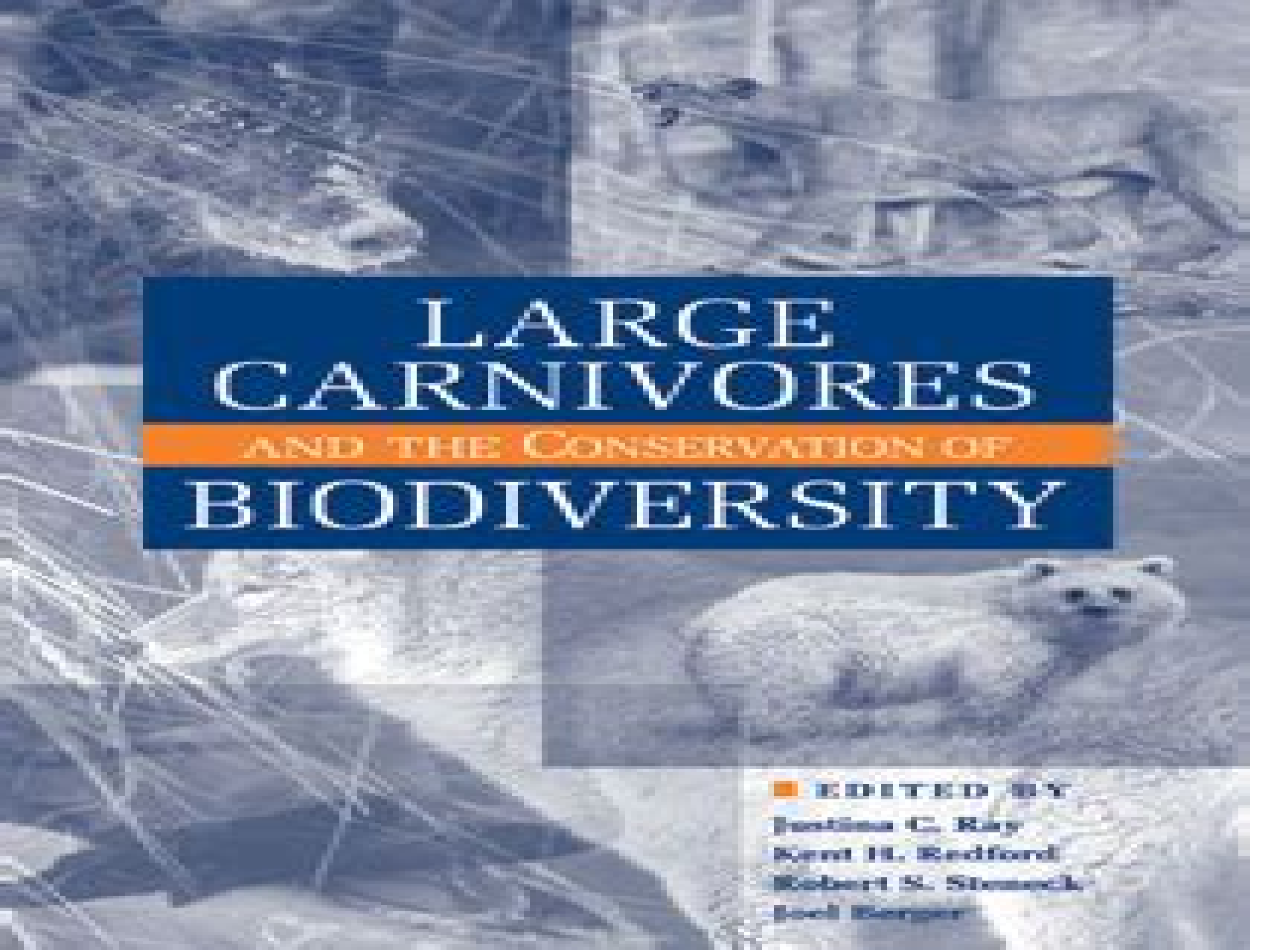




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Wyoming south of Yellowstone National Park including the southern part of what is commonly recognized as the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem The book brings together researchers and others who have studied and worked in the region to help untangle some of the highly charged issues associated with large carnivores their interactions with humans and the politics that arise from those interactions This volume argues that coexistence will be achieved only by a thorough understanding of the human populations involved their values attitudes beliefs and the institutions through which carnivores and humans are managed Coexisting with Large Carnivores offers important insights into this complex dynamic issue and provides a unique overview of issues and strategies for managers researchers government officials ranchers and everyone else concerned about the management and conservation of large carnivores and the people who live nearby *Large Carnivore Conservation* David J. Mattson, Rebecca Watters, Avery C. Anderson, Susan G. Clark, Douglas Clark, Linaya Workman, D. Scott Slocombe, William M. Pym, Micheal L. Gibeau, Seth M. Wilson, Gregory A. Neudecker, James J. Jonkel, J. Daniel Oppenheimer, Lauren Richie, David N. Cherney, Christina Milloy, 2020-03-04 Strategies for protecting wolves mountain lions and more by taking the human species into account as well Very valuable Journal of Wildlife Management Drawing on six case studies of wolf grizzly bear and mountain lion conservation in habitats stretching from the Yukon to Arizona Large Carnivore Conservation argues that conserving and coexisting with large carnivores is as much a problem of people and governance of reconciling diverse and sometimes conflicting values perspectives and organizations and of effective decision making in the public sphere as it is a problem of animal ecology and behavior By adopting an integrative approach editors Susan G Clark and Murray B Rutherford seek to examine and understand the interrelated development of conservation science law and policy as well as how these forces play out in courts other public institutions and the field In combining real world examples with discussions of conservation and policy theory Large Carnivore Conservation not only explains how traditional management approaches have failed to meet the needs of all parties but also highlights examples of innovative successful strategies and provides practical recommendations for improving future conservation efforts Building on decades of work this book integrates biological knowledge with human dimensions study and charts a course for coexistence with large carnivores Douglas W Smith Senior Wildlife Biologist Yellowstone National Park Conservation and Management of Large Carnivores - Local Insights for Global Challenges Tasos Hovardas, Stephen Redpath, José Vicente López-Bao, Vincenzo Penteriani, Arie Trouwborst, 2021-06-29 Sustainable Development Research at Universities in the United Kingdom Walter Leal Filho, 2016-12-28 This book gathers inputs from a variety of researchers in the field of sustainable development in the widest sense across the UK from business and economics to arts and fashion administration environment and media studies The book also describes research curriculum innovation and campus greening in a comprehensive way Many universities in the United Kingdom are currently engaged in high quality research on matters related to sustainable development Yet there are relatively few publications that provide a multidisciplinary overview of these efforts and projects and in which

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Recovery of Gray Wolves in the Great Lakes Region of the United States Adrian P. Wydeven, Timothy R. van Deelen, Edward Heske, 2009-02-27 In this book we document and evaluate the recovery of gray wolves *Canis lupus* in the Great Lakes region of the United States The Great Lakes region is unique in that it was the only portion of the lower 48 states where wolves were never completely extirpated This region also contains the area where many of the first modern concepts of wolf conservation and research were developed Early proponents of wolf conservation such as Aldo Leopold Sigurd Olson and Durward Allen lived and worked in the region The longest ongoing research on wolf prey relations see Vucetich and Peterson Chap 3 and the first use of radio telemetry for studying wolves see Mech Chap 2 occurred in the Great Lakes region The Great Lakes region is the first place in the United States where Endangered wolf populations recovered All three states Minnesota Wisconsin and Michigan developed ecologically and socially sound wolf conservation plans and the federal government delisted the population of wolves in these states from the United States list of endangered and threatened species on March 12 2007 see Refsnider Chap 21 Wolf management reverted to the individual states at that time

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Yellowstone Cougars Toni K. Ruth, Polly C. Buotte, Maurice G. Hornocker, 2019-09-23 Yellowstone Cougars examines the effect of wolf restoration on the cougar population in Yellowstone National Park one of the largest national parks in the American West No other study has ever specifically addressed the theoretical and practical aspects of competition between large carnivores in North America The authors provide a thorough analysis of cougar ecology how they interact with and are influenced by wolves their main competitor and how this knowledge informs management and conservation of both species across the West Of practical importance Yellowstone Cougars addresses the management and conservation of multiple carnivores in increasingly human dominated landscapes The authors move beyond a single species approach to cougar management and conservation to one that considers multiple species which was impossible to untangle before wolf reestablishment in the Yellowstone area provided biologists with this research opportunity Yellowstone Cougars provides objective scientific data at the forefront of understanding cougars and

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