

An aerial photograph of a desert town, likely in the American Southwest. In the foreground, a large, multi-story brick building with a flat roof is visible. Behind it, a church with a tall, dark steeple stands out. The town is nestled in a valley, with rolling hills and mountains in the background. The sky is clear and blue.

Lost Landscapes and Failed Economies

THE SEARCH FOR
A VALUE OF PLACE

Thomas Michael Power

Lost Landscapes And Failed Economies The Search For A Value Of Place

Michael W. Childers



Lost Landscapes And Failed Economies The Search For A Value Of Place:

Lost Landscapes and Failed Economies Thomas M. Power, 1996 Over the past two decades a growing consensus has emerged among Americans as to the importance of environmental quality Yet at the same time conflict over environmental issues has built to a point where rational discussion is often impossible Efforts to protect unique ecosystems and endangered wildlife are portrayed as threatening entire regions and ways of life and anti environmental groups such as the Wise Use Movement are able to use economic insecurity as a weapon in an ongoing attempt to rescind environmental protection measures In Lost Landscapes and Failed Economies economist Thomas Michael Power argues that the quality of the natural landscape is an essential part of a community's permanent economic base and need not be sacrificed in short term efforts to maintain employment levels in industries that are ultimately not sustainable He provides numerous case studies of the ranching mining and timber industries in a critical analysis of the role played by extractive industry in our communities In addition he looks at areas where environmental protection measures have been enacted and examines the impact of protected landscapes on local economies Both environmental protection and extractive industry are economic activities that can contribute to local economic well being Both generate jobs and income Both have a significant impact on people's lives Power exposes the fundamental flaws in the widely accepted view of the local economy built around the extractive model a model that overemphasizes the importance of extractive industries and assumes that people don't care where they live and that businesses don't care about the available labor supply By revealing the inadequacies of the extractive model he lays to rest fears that environmental protection will cause an imminent collapse of the community and puts economic tools in the hands of those working to protect their communities

Shaping the Sierra Timothy P. Duane, 1999 Timothy P Duane documents the impact of rapid population growth on the culture economy and ecology of the Sierra Nevada since the late 1960s He also recommends innovative policies for mitigating the negative effects of future population growth in this spectacular but threatened region as well as throughout the rural West

The Human Mosaic Terry G.

Jordan-Bychkov, 2005-08-19 Carrying forward the legacy of original author Terry Jordan Bychkov Mona Domosh and new coauthors Roderick Neumann and Patricia Price offer this thoroughly updated new edition of the acclaimed introduction to the cultural geography of the world today The result is a text that maintains its original distinctive style while addressing contemporary issues and situations that students care about most importantly the continuing phenomenon of globalization

The Thematic Approach of The Human Mosaic The Human Mosaic introduces five themes in the opening chapter culture region cultural diffusion cultural ecology cultural interaction and cultural landscape then uses those themes as a framework for the topical chapters that follow Each theme is applied to a variety of geographical topics demography agriculture the city religion language ethnicity politics industry folk and popular culture Through this organization students are able to relate to the most important aspects of cultural geography at every point in the text

Ecological Climatology Gordon B.

Bonan,2008-09-18 This book introduces an interdisciplinary framework to understand the interaction between terrestrial ecosystems and climate change It reviews basic meteorological hydrological and ecological concepts to examine the physical chemical and biological processes by which terrestrial ecosystems affect and are affected by climate The textbook is written for advanced undergraduate and graduate students studying ecology environmental science atmospheric science and geography The central argument is that terrestrial ecosystems become important determinants of climate through their cycling of energy water chemical elements and trace gases This coupling between climate and vegetation is explored at spatial scales from plant cells to global vegetation geography and at timescales of near instantaneous to millennia The text also considers how human alterations to land become important for climate change This restructured edition with updated science and references chapter summaries and review questions and over 400 illustrations including many in colour serves as an essential student guide Interrogating the New Economy Norene Pupo,Mark Preston Thomas,2010-01-01

Interrogating the New Economy is a collection of original essays investigating the New Economy and how changes ascribed to it have impacted labour relations access to work and more generally the social and cultural experiences of work in Canada Based on years of participatory research sector specific studies and quantitative and qualitative data collection the work accounts for the ways in which the contemporary workplace has changed but also the extent to which older forms of work organization still remain The collection begins with an overview of the key social and economic transformations that define the New Economy It then illustrates these transformations through examples including essays on wine tourism the regeneration of mining communities the place of student workers and changes in the public service workplace It also addresses unions and their responses to the restructuring of work as well as other forms of resistance *Wilderburbs*

Lincoln Bramwell,2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs Remote from cities but still within commuting distance nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it Wilderburbs tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West Bramwell introduces readers to developers homeowners and government regulators all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburg communities including unpredictable water supplies threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife By looking at wilderburbs in the West especially those in Utah Colorado and New Mexico Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans desire to live in the wilderness **The Human Tradition in America from 1865 to the Present** Charles W. Calhoun,2003-08-01 Designed as a text for the second half of the U S history survey course The Human Tradition in America from 1865 to the Present is a collection of the best biographical essays from several volumes in SR Books popular Human Tradition in America series Like all books in the

series this text presents history from the bottom up by chronicling the lives of ordinary Americans These brief biographical sketches stress to students that history is created by people making the subject appealing and vibrant in a way that just names and dates in a standard textbook cannot Capturing the rich diversity of the United States The Human Tradition in America from 1865 to the Present includes the stories of a variety of Americans of different races ethnic groups sexual orientations religious affiliations and genders from many different regions of the country For this reader series editor Charles Calhoun has carefully selected biographies of individuals whose lives highlight important themes from this dynamic period of history The essays included here are sure to engage students provoke lively classroom discussion and promote critical thinking

Materials Matter Ken Geiser, 2001-05-25 The products we purchase and use are assembled from a wide range of naturally occurring and manufactured materials But too often we create hazards for the ecosystem and human health as we mine process distribute use and dispose of these materials Until recently most research has focused on the waste end of material cycles This book argues that the safest and least costly point at which to avoid environmental damage is when materials are first designed and selected for use in industrial production *Materials Matter* presents convincing evidence that we can use fewer materials and eliminate the use of many toxic chemicals by focusing directly on material chemical use when products are designed It also shows how manufacturers can save money by increasing the effectiveness of material use and reducing the use of toxic chemicals It advocates new directions for the material sciences and government policies on materials And it argues that manufacturers suppliers and customers need to set more socially responsible policies for products and services to achieve higher environmental and health goals

The Human Mosaic Mona Domosh, Terry G. Jordan-Bychkov, Roderick P. Neumann, Patricia L. Price, 2012

LifePlace Robert L. Thayer Jr., 2003-04-22 Robert Thayer brings the concepts and promises of the growing bioregional movement to a wide audience in a book that passionately urges us to discover where we are as an antidote to our rootless stressful modern lives *LifePlace* is a provocative meditation on bioregionalism and what it means to live work eat and play in relation to naturally rather than politically defined areas In it Thayer gives a richly textured portrait of his own home the Putah Cache watershed in California s Sacramento Valley demonstrating how bioregionalism can be practiced in everyday life Written in a lively anecdotal style and expressing a profound love of place this book is a guide to the personal rewards and the social benefits of reinhabiting the natural world on a local scale In *LifePlace* Thayer shares what he has learned over the course of thirty years about the Sacramento Valley s geography minerals flora and fauna its relation to fire agriculture and water and its indigenous peoples farmers and artists He shows how the spirit of bioregionalism springs from learning the history of a place from participating in its local economy from living in housing designed in the context of the region He asks How can we instill a love of place and knowledge of the local into our education system How can the economy become more responsive to the ecology of region This valuable book is also a window onto current writing on bioregionalism introducing the ideas of its most notable proponents in accessible and

highly engaging prose At the same time that it gives an entirely new appreciation of California's Central Valley LifePlace shows how we can move toward a new way of being thinking and acting in the world that can lead to a sustainable harmonious and more satisfying future

Rural Wealth Creation John L. Pender, Bruce A. Weber, Thomas G. Johnson, J. Matthew Fannin, 2014-06-05 This book investigates the role of wealth in achieving sustainable rural economic development The authors define wealth as all assets net of liabilities that can contribute to well being and they provide examples of many forms of capital physical financial human natural social and others They propose a conceptual framework for rural wealth creation that considers how multiple forms of wealth provide opportunities for rural development and how development strategies affect the dynamics of wealth They also provide a new accounting framework for measuring wealth stocks and flows These conceptual frameworks are employed in case study chapters on measuring rural wealth and on rural wealth creation strategies Rural Wealth Creation makes numerous contributions to research on sustainable rural development Important distinctions are drawn to help guide wealth measurement such as the difference between the wealth located within a region and the wealth owned by residents of a region and privately owned versus publicly owned wealth Case study chapters illustrate these distinctions and demonstrate how different forms of wealth can be measured Several key hypotheses are proposed about the process of rural wealth creation and these are investigated by case study chapters assessing common rural development strategies such as promoting rural energy industries and amenity based development Based on these case studies a typology of rural wealth creation strategies is proposed and an approach to mapping the potential of such strategies in different contexts is demonstrated This book will be relevant to students researchers and policy makers looking at rural community development sustainable economic development and wealth measurement

Environmental Amenities and Regional Economic Development Todd L. Cherry, Dan Rickman, 2009-12-04 Rising U S income and wealth in recent decades have fueled an increase in consumption demand for environmental amenities Many observers and researchers have argued that this at least in part underlies current differentials in economic growth across regions This collection of key articles addresses the issues and more

Colorado Powder Keg Michael W. Childers, 2016-05-23 Downhill skiing is a vital economic engine for many communities in the Rocky Mountain states attracting 20 million skier days per season Colorado is by far the most popular destination with more than two dozen major ski resorts creating a thriving industry that adds billions to the state's coffers But many ask at what cost Michael Childers traces the rise of Colorado's ski industry alongside that of the burgeoning environmental movement which sprang up in opposition to rampant commercial development on mountains that had been designated as public lands Combining official ski resort figures U S Forest Service documents real estate and tourism records wildlife data newspaper articles and public comments Childers shows how what started as an innocent leisurely pursuit has morphed into a multi billion dollar business that forever changed the landscape of Colorado and brought with it serious environmental consequences This first environmental history of skiing in Colorado traces the recreation's rise

in popularity as a way of examining major changes in public land management in the American West during the last century. As more people headed to Colorado's mountains in search of thrills on the slopes, the USFS quickly became overwhelmed by the demand and turned resort development over to the private sector. The result has been a decades-long battle between developers and environmentalists, with skiers and Colorado residents caught in the middle. Childers examines the history of the ski industry within Colorado throughout the twentieth century along with the challenges the industry's growth posed in balancing the private development of public lands and mounting environmental concerns over issues such as rural growth, wildlife management, and air and water pollution. He then traces the history of radical environmentalism back to the 1960s to show how it picked up momentum, culminating in the Earth Liberation Front's 1998 arson at Vail Ski Resort, which ended up doing more harm than good to the environmentalist cause by recasting the mega-resorts as victims and turning public opinion against all environmental activists in the area. As Americans weigh their desire for fresh powder against their concern for protecting unspoiled lands, Childers's book provides valuable food for thought.

Colorado Powder Keg opens a new window on the history of skiing in the American West as it adds to the broader debate over the management and purpose of national forests.

Perspectives on Habermas Lewis Edwin Hahn, 2000. This collection of essays discusses the work of Jürgen Habermas, the philosopher and exponent of the tradition known as Critical Theory. His works defend the Enlightenment ideas of rationality, humanism, and the possibilities of discourse.

Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter, 2008-10-01. As the twenty-first century dawns, public land policy is entering a new era. This timely book examines the historical, scientific, political, legal, and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies, developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold. Once the background is set, each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy, ranging from the Pacific Northwest's spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah's Colorado Plateau country. Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas, forces, and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change. Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed, the public land agencies, federal courts, and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime. At the same time, a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands. Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies, Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy.

Towards Sustainable Management of the Boreal Forest Philip Joseph Burton, 2003. Presenting a summary of the development in boreal forest management, this book provides a progressive vision for some of the world's northern forests. It includes a selection of chapters based on the research conducted by the Sustainable Forest Management Network across Canada. It includes a number of case histories.

Talk and Log Jeremy Wilson, 1998. For more than three decades, British Columbia's old-growth forests have been a major source of political conflict.

In *Talk and Log* Jeremy Wilson presents a comprehensive account of the rise of the wilderness movement, examines the forest industry's political strategies, and analyzes the inner workings of the policy process. Wilson describes a number of major political battles such as those resulting in preservation of South Moresby, the Carmanah, and the Valhalla wilderness, and investigates the factors that pushed the government towards a more comprehensive approach to expanding the protected areas system. He considers a wide range of forest policy developments and assesses the effectiveness of government and industry attempts to contain the wilderness movement. In the final part, he explores the Harcourt NDP government's reform initiatives, including the Commission on Resources and Environment, CORE, the Protected Areas Strategy, and the Forest Practices Code. *Talk and Log* illuminates the forces behind controversies that have divided British Columbians, preoccupied the provincial government, and drawn the attention of people across Canada and the world. By discussing the patterns and trends underlying the past three decades of wilderness politics, Wilson identifies the currents likely to dominate B.C. wilderness debates in decades to come.

Mining and Natural Hazard Vulnerability in the Philippines William N. Holden, R. Daniel Jacobson, 2013-10-15. The archipelago of the Philippines is well endowed with nonferrous mineral resources, and in recent years the Philippine government, acting under the influence of the dominant and seemingly ubiquitous neoliberal development paradigm, has liberalized its mining laws in order to accelerate economic development. Yet the Philippines is also a country highly prone to a variety of natural hazards that have the ability to interact adversely with mining's potential for environmental degradation. Thus, there are great dangers inherent in pursuing such a development paradigm: earthquakes can destabilize tailings storage facilities; typhoons can flood tailings ponds; and mine pit dewatering can enhance the competition for groundwater resources during droughts. This study explores how these hazards amplify the environmental harm prevalent in mining and reveals the substantial threat posed to the livelihoods of the archipelago's poor, as well as the inadequacies of the very institutions designed to protect their environment.

Endangered Species Edward P. Weber, 2016-03-21. This book uses primary documents as a lens through which to examine historical and present-day efforts to protect endangered species in the United States and around the world. In this thought-provoking work, author Edward P. Weber examines the values, policies, challenges, and approaches to endangered species conservation over the past 200 years. Using primary source documents and in-depth analysis of the issues, the reference tracks the evolution of species protection and conservation in the United States and offers a brief look at global programs in the United States and other parts of the world. The book surveys how different countries are faring in protecting their plant and animal life and considers which guidelines and programs hold the most promise for success in the future. Chapters compare and contrast past and present attitudes regarding endangered species and extinction and identify the influence of major organizations and individuals central to the debate over endangered species. Judiciously selected primary documents also explore the impact of species endangerment and loss on natural ecosystems and ultimately on humankind itself.

Technology and the Good Life? Eric

Higgs, Andrew Light, David Strong, 2010-12-15 Can we use technology in the pursuit of a good life or are we doomed to having our lives organized and our priorities set by the demands of machines and systems How can philosophy help us to make technology a servant rather than a master Technology and the Good Life uses a careful collective analysis of Albert Borgmann's controversial and influential ideas as a jumping off point from which to address questions such as these about the role and significance of technology in our lives Contributors both sympathetic and critical examine Borgmann's work especially his device paradigm apply his theories to new areas such as film agriculture design and ecological restoration and consider the place of his thought within philosophy and technology studies more generally Because this collection carefully investigates the issues at the heart of how we can take charge of life with technology it will be a landmark work not just for philosophers of technology but for students and scholars in the many disciplines concerned with science and technology studies

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