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Restoring Lands - Coordinating Science, Politics and Action Herman Karl, Lynn Scarlett, Juan Carlos Vargas-Moreno, Michael Flaxman, 2012-02-05 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

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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

Quantifying Environmental Impact Assessments Using Fuzzy Logic Richard B. Shepard, 2006-10-14 Environmental impact assessments are required for a wide range of projects throughout the world These assessments have increasingly involved complex political decision making and incorporated values and beliefs of both stakeholders and interested parties However the results are often ineffective because values and beliefs are not easily quantifiable and decisions are considered subjective This analysis recognizes these problems and proposes practical methods based on fuzzy logic that will enable people preparing assessments to define terms and quantify opinions and input so that they are agreed upon by all involved parties Fuzzy logic also quantifies the complex environmental economic and social conditions that are present and are predicted by project alternatives The author places special emphasis on the types of issues that frequently arise in NEPA environmental assessments and environmental impact statements and in similar regulations that are used in jurisdictions regionally and internationally The new methods are intended to reduce the time and cost of assessments while producing justifiable results First issues related to current environmental impact assessment methods are discussed Then the book discusses how lessons learned from computational intelligence can address these problems It describes how a systematic logical approach to environmental assessment can be applied to a variety of complex situations Finally the design and implementation of a more objective and powerful assessment is demonstrated through a worked example Explanations of computational intelligence techniques and discussions of helpful software are intended to benefit those people actually preparing and using environmental assessments in language that makes the process transparent and transferable to all types of systems

Towards the Formation of a Sustainable South Florida Arthur Oyola-Yemaiel, 2000 This dissertation examines the sociological process of conflict resolution and consensus building in South Florida Everglades Ecosystem Restoration through what I define as a Network Management Coordinative Interstitial Group

NetMIG The process of conflict resolution can be summarized as the participation of interested and affected parties stakeholders in a forum of negotiation I study the case of the Governor s Commission for a Sustainable South Florida GCSSF that was established to reduce social conflict Such conflict originated from environmental disputes about the Everglades and was manifested in the form of gridlock among regulatory government agencies Indian tribes as well as agricultural environmental conservationist and urban development interests The purpose of the participatory forum is to reduce conflicts of interest and to achieve consensus with the ultimate goal of restoration of the original Everglades ecosystem while cultivating the economic and cultural bases of the communities in the area Further the forum aims to formulate consensus through envisioning a common sustainable community by providing means to achieve a balance between human and natural systems Data were gathered using participant observation and document analysis techniques to conduct a theoretically based analysis of the role of the Network Management Coordinative Interstitial Group NetMIG I use conflict resolution theory environmental conflict theory stakeholder analysis systems theory differentiation and social change theory and strategic management and planning theory The purpose of this study is to substantiate the role of the Governor s Commission for a Sustainable South Florida GCSSF as a consortium of organizations in an effort to resolve conflict rather than an ethnographic study of this organization Environmental restoration of the Everglades is a vehicle for recognizing the significance of a Network Management Coordinative Interstitial Group NetMIG namely the Governor s Commission for a Sustainable South Florida GCSSF as a structural mechanism for stakeholder participation in the process of social conflict resolution through the creation of new cultural paradigms for a sustainable community **Protection Strategy against**

Spruce Budworm David A. MacLean, 2020-01-15 Spruce budworm *Choristoneura fumiferana* Clem outbreaks are a dominant natural disturbance in the forests of Canada and northeastern USA Widespread severe defoliation by this native insect results in large scale mortality and growth reductions of spruce *Picea* sp and balsam fir *Abies balsamea* L Mill forests and largely determines future age class structure and productivity The last major spruce budworm outbreak defoliated over 58 million hectares in the 1970s 1980s and caused 32 43 million m³ year of timber volume losses from 1978 to 1987 in Canada Management to deal with spruce budworm outbreaks has emphasized forest protection spraying registered insecticides to prevent defoliation and keep trees alive Other tactics can include salvage harvesting altering harvest schedules to remove the most susceptible stands or reducing future susceptibility by planting or thinning Chemical insecticides are no longer used and protection strategies use biological insecticides *Bacillus thuringiensis* B t or tebufenozide a specific insect growth regulator Over the last five years a 30 million research project has tested another possible management tactic termed an early intervention strategy aimed at area wide management of spruce budworm populations This includes intensive monitoring to detect hot spots of rising budworm populations before defoliation occurs targeted insecticide treatment to prevent spread and detailed research into target and non target insect effects The objective of this

Special Issue is to compile the most recent research on protection strategies against spruce budworm A series of papers will describe results and prospects for the use of an early intervention strategy in spruce budworm and other insect management

Changing Land Use Patterns in the Coastal Zone G. S. Kleppel, M. Richard DeVoe, Mac V. Rawson, 2007-01-15

Coastal ecosystems make up some of the most important and yet most endangered regions in the world The protection of the unique processes that take place in these ecosystems requires that partnerships be formed among ecologists resource managers and planners Experienced in the challenges of coastal system analysis the contributors to this book provide multidisciplinary guidance on the assessment and management of environmental impacts caused by development Each chapter examines an issue important to these fragile ecosystems first presenting a non technical summary of the issue and a review of the current state of the knowledge then following with data and a more detailed consideration of the topic Functioning both as a practical guide accessible to nonscientists and as a rigorous scientific source book **Changing Land Use Patterns in the Coastal Zone** will be useful to ecologists urban and regional planners resource managers policymakers and students While many of the case studies included in this volume are drawn from studies in the southeastern United States the examples and lessons provided will be relevant to those working in all coastal environments **The Longleaf Pine**

Ecosystem Shibu Jose, Eric J. Jokela, Deborah L. Miller, 2007-09-09 This book unites a wealth of current information on the ecology silviculture and restoration of the Longleaf Pine ecosystem The book includes a discussion of the significant historical social and political aspects of ecosystem management making it a valuable resource for students land managers ecologists private landowners government agencies consultants and the forest products industry Wildlife Study Design

Michael L. Morrison, William M. Block, M. Dale Strickland, Bret A. Collier, Markus J. Peterson, 2008-03-21 We developed the first edition of this book because we perceived a need for a compilation on study design with application to studies of the ecology conservation and management of wildlife We felt that the need for coverage of study design in one source was strong and although a few books and monographs existed on some of the topics that we covered no single work attempted to synthesize the many facets of wildlife study design We decided to develop this second edition because our original goal synthesis of study design remains strong and because we each gathered a substantial body of new material with which we could update and expand each chapter Several of us also used the first edition as the basis for workshops and graduate teaching which provided us with many valuable suggestions from readers on how to improve the text In particular Morrison received a detailed review from the graduate students in his Wildlife Study Design course at Texas A M University We also paid heed to the reviews of the first edition that appeared in the literature *Ecology, Planning, and Management of Urban Forests* Margaret M. Carreiro, Yong-Chang Song, Jianguo Wu, 2007-10-31 It has been increasingly recognized that trees and vegetation in urban areas provide a number of ecological services beyond beautifying cities The purpose of urban forestry is to use trees and natural habitat patches to ameliorate negative environmental impacts of cities and to contribute to the

creation of more livable ecological sustainable cities Ecology Planning and Management of Urban Forests takes an international approach to sharing knowledge about the management of urban forests that has been learned through studies in many different regions This allows the reader to evaluate methods and management that are appropriate for particular geographic environmental and socio political contexts Urban forests are also approached on regional and landscape scales to encompass more natural environments in and around cities rather than within arbitrary municipal boundaries **Linking**

Restoration and Ecological Succession Lawrence R. Walker, Joe Walker, Richard J. Hobbs, 2007-10-16 While studies of restoration and ecological succession have been published independently there is much overlap between these approaches that has not been adequately explored Linking Restoration and Ecological Succession integrates practical information from restoration projects around the world with the latest developments in successional theory This innovative book recognizes the critical roles of disturbance ecology landscape ecology ecological assembly invasion biology ecosystem health and historical ecology in habitat restoration and argues that restoration within a successional context will best utilize the lessons from each of these disciplines To successfully restore an ecosystem that needs minimal care the temporal dynamics of successional processes must be considered By re examining restoration in the light of succession the authors hope to encourage the development of new approaches to the practice of restoration supported by solid ecological principles

Science of Ecosystem-based Management Alan Desbonnet, Barry A Costa-Pierce, 2008-01-12 Science for Ecosystem based Management Narragansett Bay in the 21st Century addresses the broad problem of coastal nutrient pollution In the U S approximately two thirds of the coastal rivers and bays are moderately to severely degraded from nutrient pollution However debates continue about how large a problem nutrient pollution is and what actions to take and since effective management requires decisions at a local scale an in depth case study can provide valuable guidance Narragansett Bay is one of the best studied estuaries in the world Rhode Island has been developing regulatory and management actions to reduce nutrient inputs particularly those of nitrogen to the waters of Narragansett Bay This book was developed in response to a symposium addressing this mandate with coastal estuarine scientists and environmental management agency personnel The contributors use long term data sets to discuss the interactions among biological ecological chemical and physical processes and discuss what is known about nutrient inputs to the bay ecosystem the impacts related to nutrient inputs and how the ecosystem might respond to a sudden reduction in these inputs **Policy Sciences and the Human Dignity Gap** Susan G.

Clark, Evan J. Andrews, Ana E. Lambert, 2024-06-19 This book presents a comprehensive and actionable framework for individuals and leaders seeking to promote human dignity within healthy environments Rooted in the policy sciences approach it equips readers with the essential concepts tools and skills necessary to address indignity and unhealthy conditions collectively Despite international commitments and domestic laws advocating for human dignity a glaring human dignity gap persists in numerous regions and problem contexts This book sheds light on this disparity examining its

manifestations in global environmental change development efforts water insecurity wildfires human wildlife conflict access to public health and much more While existing scholarship often focuses on legal rights the authors emphasize untapped opportunities for everyday citizens and leaders to foster human dignity within their communities and beyond By offering fresh perspectives practical concepts and exercises this book empowers readers to bridge the performance gap ultimately enabling the realization of human dignity from the grassroots level It provides innovative strategies and frameworks to address this pressing global issue making it an invaluable resource for scholars policymakers and concerned citizens alike

Selenium Assessment in Aquatic Ecosystems A. Dennis Lemly, 2002-03-21 Selenium is a naturally occurring trace element that can become concentrated and released by industrial agricultural petrochemical and mining activities At concentrated levels it is toxic and has polluted ecosystems around the world This book will serve as a comprehensive practical handbook for everyone dealing with selenium in aquatic environments It offers field tested approaches and methods for assessment and water quality management Using his twenty year experience the author discusses the effects of selenium on fish and bird populations and presents guidelines for identifying sources of pollution interpreting selenium concentrations assessing hazardous conditions setting water quality criteria and ecosystem loading limits TMDLs He also includes a procedure for setting environmentally safe limits that ensure compliance with EPA regulations *Selenium Assessment in Aquatic Ecosystems* will interest field scientists natural resource managers risk assessors and environmental planners **Regenerative**

Agriculture for Sustainable Food Systems Sandeep Kumar, Ram Swaroop Meena, Parvender Sheoran, Manoj Kumar Jhariya, 2024-10-24 This book aims to present a comprehensive collection of information that combines improved soil and crop productivity climate based stress management enhanced research infrastructure financial assistance for regenerative technologies and government subsidies and economic incentives Considering the importance of soil biodiversity health and ecological balance this book primarily focuses on effective plans and policies for soil management and restoration in agricultural soils The book covers key areas such as advancing communication strategies to ensure subsidies and incentives for carbon sequestering farm practices and effectively publicizing the benefits of soil carbon health and regenerative practices It also includes the declaration of rules and regulations to guide policies programs and investments in green technologies for soil restoration and ecosystem services and forming a robust virtual network among farmers land managers and their associations to prepare action plans and seek available funding for regenerative farm practices and technologies Additionally it promotes research and developmental activities on carbonaceous practices and land use decisions across various agro ecological regions and soil types The central theme emphasizes that maintaining the ecological balance of soil plants the environment and health is crucial for a healthier life and serves as a powerful tool in combating climate change food and nutritional insecurities and other environmental concerns This book is suitable for teachers researchers scientists government planners policymakers and students of agricultural sciences It will also interest national and international

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