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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 litigation 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

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Oppenheimer, Lauren Richie, David N. Cherney, Christina Milloy, 2014-05-27 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 **Planning with Complexity** Judith E. Innes, David E. Booher, 2010-01-11 Analyzing emerging practices of collaboration in planning and public policy to overcome

the challenges complexity fragmentation and uncertainty the authors present a new theory of collaborative rationality to help make sense of the new practices They enquire in detail into how collaborative rationality works the theories that inform it and the potential and pitfalls for democracy in the twenty first century Representing the authors collective experience based upon over thirty years of research and practice this is insightful reading for students educators scholars and reflective practitioners in the fields of urban planning public policy political science and public administration

Southwestern Desert Resources William L. Halvorson, Cecil R. Schwalbe, Charles van Riper, 2023-01-10 The southwestern deserts stretch from southeastern California to west Texas and then south to central Mexico The landscape of this region is known as basin and range topography featuring to sky islands of forest rising from the desert lowlands which creates a uniquely diverse ecology The region is further complicated by an international border where governments have caused difficulties for many animal populations This book puts a spotlight on individual research projects which are specific examples of work being done in the area and when they are all brought together to shed a general light of understanding the biological and cultural resources of this vast region so that those same resources can be managed as effectively and efficiently as possible The intent is to show that collaborative efforts among federal state agency university and private sector researchers working with land managers provides better science and better management than when scientists and land managers work independently

Revisiting Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Committee on Revisiting Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area, 2021-01-30 Brucellosis is a nationally and internationally regulated disease of livestock with significant consequences for animal health public health and international trade In cattle the primary cause of brucellosis is *Brucella abortus* a zoonotic bacterial pathogen that also affects wildlife including bison and elk As a result of the Brucellosis Eradication Program that began in 1934 most of the country is now free of bovine brucellosis The Greater Yellowstone Area GYA where brucellosis is endemic in bison and elk is the last known *B. abortus* reservoir in the United States The GYA is home to more than 5 500 bison that are the genetic descendants of the original free ranging bison herds that survived in the early 1900s and home to more than 125 000 elk whose habitats are managed through interagency efforts including the National Elk Refuge and 22 supplemental winter feedgrounds maintained in Wyoming In 1998 the National Research Council NRC issued a report Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area that reviewed the scientific knowledge regarding *B. abortus* transmission among wildlife particularly bison and elk and cattle in the GYA Since the release of the 1998 report brucellosis has re emerged in domestic cattle and bison herds in that area Given the scientific and technological advances in two decades since that first report Revisiting Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area explores the factors associated with the increased transmission of brucellosis from wildlife to livestock the recent apparent expansion of brucellosis in non feedground elk and the desire to have science inform the course of any future actions in addressing

brucellosis in the GYA **Urgency in the Anthropocene** Amanda H. Lynch, Siri Veland, 2018-11-20 A proposal to reframe the Anthropocene as an age of actual and emerging coexistence with earth system variability encompassing both human dignity and environmental sustainability Is this the Anthropocene the age in which humans have become a geological force leaving indelible signs of their activities on the earth The narrative of the Anthropocene so far is characterized by extremes emergencies and exceptions a tale of apocalypse by our own hands The sense of ongoing crisis emboldens policy and governance responses that challenge established systems of sovereignty and law The once unacceptable geoengineering technology for example or authoritarian decision making are now anticipated and even demanded by some To counter this Amanda Lynch and Siri Veland propose a reframing of the Anthropocene seeing it not as a race against catastrophe but as an age of emerging coexistence with earth system variability Lynch and Veland examine the interplay between our new state of ostensible urgency and the means by which this urgency is identified and addressed They examine how societies including Indigenous societies have understood such interplays explore how extreme weather and climate weave into the Anthropocene narrative consider the tension between the short time scale of disasters and the longer time scale of sustainability and discuss both international and national approaches to Anthropocene governance Finally they argue for an Anthropocene of coexistence that embraces both human dignity and sustainability Practical Panarchy for Adaptive Water Governance Barbara Cosens, Lance Gunderson, 2018-04-18 This book presents the results of an interdisciplinary project that examined how law policy and ecological dynamics influence the governance of regional scale water based social ecological systems in the United States and Australia The volume explores the obstacles and opportunities for governance that is capable of management adaptation and transformation in these regional social ecological systems as they respond to accelerating environmental change With the onset of the Anthropocene global and regional changes in biophysical inputs to these systems will challenge their capacity to respond while maintaining functions of water supply flood control hydropower production water quality and biodiversity Governance lies at the heart of the capacity of these systems to meet these challenges Assessment of water basins in the United States and Australia indicates that state centric governance of these complex and dynamic social environmental systems is evolving to a more complex diverse and complex array public and private arrangements In this process three challenges emerge for water governance to become adaptive to environmental change First is the need for legal reform to remove barriers to adaptive governance by authorizing government agencies to prepare for windows of opportunity through adaptive planning and to institutionalize the results of innovative solutions that arise once a window opens Second is the need for legal reform to give government agencies the authority to facilitate and participate in adaptive management and governance This must be accompanied by parallel legal reform to assure that engagement of private and economic actors and the increase in governmental flexibility does not destabilize basin economies or come at the expense of legitimacy accountability equity and justice Third development of means to continually assess

thresholds and resilience of social ecological systems and the adaptive capacity of their current governance to structure actions at multiple scales The massive investment in water infrastructure on the river basins studied has improved the agricultural urban and economic sectors largely at the cost of other social and environmental values Today the infrastructure is aging and in need of substantial investment for those benefits to continue and adapt to ongoing environmental changes The renewal of institutions and heavily engineered water systems also presents the opportunity to modernize these systems to address inequity and align with the values and objectives of the 21st century Creative approaches are needed to transform and modernize water governance that increases the capacity of these water based social ecological systems to innovate adapt and learn will provide the tools needed to navigate an uncertain future

Climate in Context Adam S. Parris, Dr. Gregg M. Garfin, Professor Kirstin Dow, Dr. Ryan Meyer, Dr. Sarah L. Close, 2016-03-16 Society is increasingly affected by climate impacts from prolonged water shortages to damaging coastal floods and wildfires Scientists studying climate variations are eager to have their knowledge used in adaptive decision making To achieve this science and society must engage productively around complex management and policy challenges For over 20 years the science society interface has been fertile ground for the Regional Integrated Sciences and Assessments RISA programs sponsored by the U S National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Climate in Context describes what it takes to help scientists and stakeholders work together to co produce climate science knowledge policy and action This state of the art synthesis reflects on lessons learned by RISA programs and provides a sober assessment of the challenges ahead Through case studies from various US regions this book provides lessons and guidance for organizations and individuals who want to work at the science society interface on a range of climate challenges

Adaptation and Mitigation Strategies for Climate Change Akimasa Sumi, Kensuke Fukushi, Ai Hiramatsu, 2010-03-11 In recent decades there has been a growing awareness of how intricate the interactions are between human beings and the environment Fortunately progress has been made in understanding this relationship and new technologies have been effective in addressing environmental problems However belatedly there has been an acknowledgment of the incompatibility of the world's finite resources with humankind's increasingly greater needs for them and of how such a challenge demands broadened collaboration among engineers social scientists politicians and financial powers Global agreement that the essential issues of the twenty first century cannot be solved by any one discipline has led to the concept of sustainability The transdisciplinary contributions selected for inclusion in this book address these concerns with an overview of the diverse fields of study related to sustainability This collection of work is intended to pave the way for further collaboration among scientists and nations as well Chapter Economy and Environment How to Get What We Want is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

Large-Scale Conservation in the Common Interest Susan G. Clark, Aaron M. Hohl, Catherine H. Picard, Elizabeth Thomas, 2014-09-03 Many people working toward sustainability recognize the important role of conservation

but are inadequately prepared to deal with the large spatial temporal and complexity scales that are involved in large scale conservation efforts Problems in large scale conservation require navigating an intermixture of geophysical biological and political dimensions Coming to grips with these many natural and human forces and factors at large scales much less the myriad details in any single case is challenging in the extreme and becomes more critical with each day that passes Large scale conservation poses many complex challenges that single disciplines approaches or methods cannot fully address alone Interdisciplinarity can significantly strengthen large scale conservation efforts Throughout Large Scale Conservation in the Common Interest the editors and authors argue that a more holistic and genuinely interdisciplinary approach is required to solve the complex and growing challenges associated with large scale conservation The chapters within offer such an approach and define key terms bring challenges to light and employ case studies to offer concrete practical and strategic recommendations to help those who are engaged in the interactive tasks of promoting sustainability and human dignity This book is intended for a broad audience including students and professors new to the field of large scale conservation experienced field based practitioners in science and management and decision and policy makers who set specific and strategic direction for large landscapes Professors can use this book to introduce students to the challenges of successful large scale conservation design and implementation and to teach interdisciplinarity as a framework concept and tool Professionals will find this book offers a new way of using science management and policy to make decisions Finally this volume can be used as a guide to set up workshops seminars or projects involving diverse people and perspectives

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