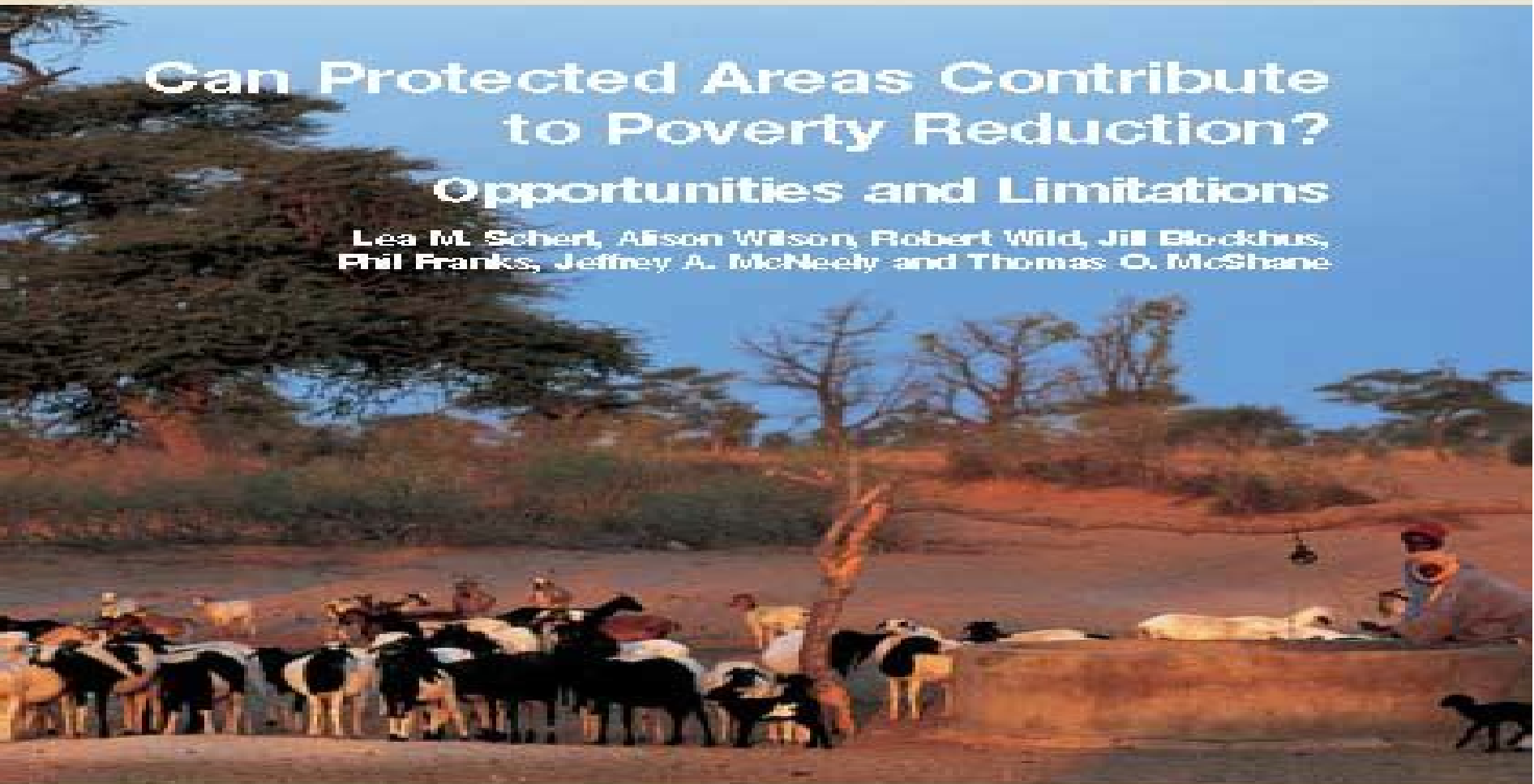


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Conservation and Recreation in Protected Areas Yun Ma, 2016-05-12 This book provides a comprehensive and up to date comparative study of the management and resolution of conflicts between conservation and recreation in protected areas in the US and China Competing claims on the use of nature increasing regulation of land use and recreational activities and the conflicting goals between conservation and development have led to a rise in conflicts in the designation and management of protected areas How to effectively manage and resolve these conflicts has become a challenge for both legislators and managers By adopting an institutional dimension in legal interpretation this book critically examines how such conflicts are dealt with in the legal regimes of the US and China while exploring interactions between legislatures agencies and courts The book searches for a plausible solution to improve the legal framework of protected areas in China by emulating pertinent mechanisms developed in the US whilst also presenting legal and policy recommendations to the US This informative book will be useful for legal scholars in Chinese law nature conservation law administrative law and comparative law **Linking**

Conservation and Poverty Reduction, 2008 First Published in 2008 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Tourism and Protected Areas** Robyn Bushell, Paul F. J. Eagles, 2007 Bringing together the diverse experiences of park agencies and managers conservation NGO s and international agencies this book examines the role of tourism in protected area management Using case studies from around the world it provides examples of successful partnerships between community public and private sectors It also explores how tourism can be used as a management tool for financing protected areas It concludes by summarizing the lessons learnt and the challenges facing protected areas in the future

Remote Sensing Applications in Monitoring of Protected Areas Yeqiao Wang , Zhong Lu, Yongwei Sheng, Yuyu Zhou, 2020-12-02 Remote sensing has been successfully applied in monitoring of protected areas around the world With intensified impacts of climate and environmental change protected areas become increasingly important to serve as indicators of and buffers against the impacts of the disturbances Remote sensing plays an irreplaceable role in this frontline of challenges The subjects and contents of the articles collected in this book reflect the state of the art applications of remote sensing for capturing dynamics of environmental and ecological variations of the protected areas The examples include revealing the level growth rate trend and distribution pattern of the night time light of global protected areas quantifying the energy budget water cycle and carbon sink over the Three River Headwaters Region in the hinterland of the Tibetan Plateau monitoring wetland change in a cross boundary zone between Northeast China and the Russian Far East and monitoring applications and change analyses in protected areas of boreal forests dryland shrubs coastal salt marshes large lakes and temperate semi humid to semi arid transitional agricultural regions using a variety of sensor data with innovative approaches Also included in this collection is a bibliometric analysis that suggests the intellectual structure in remote sensing of

protected areas from the perspective of journal publications *Linking Conservation and Poverty Reduction* Robert Fisher, Stewart Maginnis, William Jackson, Edmund Barrow, Sally Jeanrenaud, 2012-05-04 This book aims to inspire the conservation community not to regard poverty reduction as someone else's job but to take responsibility for it as part of ecosystem restoration. Though no solutions are perfect, the text and examples given offer encouraging and useful guidance. Gill Shepherd, poverty and landscapes thematic leader, IUCN Forest Conservation Programme. This book could be the catalyst for a real paradigm shift not just in capital cities and international conference centres but also on the ground in locations where poor people are struggling to make a living. Policy Matters praise for the first edition. High levels of rural poverty in many of the world's ecosystems make it an ethical and practical imperative to find more equitable and realistic ways of achieving conservation. Livelihoods of the rural poor and options for conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity are so intimately entwined that they are better addressed through an integrated approach irrespective of whether the primary motivation is one of development or one of conservation. This highly accessible book, a revised edition of the 2005 book *Poverty and Conservation Landscapes: People and Power*, offers a grand overview of the issues and a conceptual framework for addressing poverty reduction in the context of conservation and conservation in the context of poverty reduction. It will appeal to professionals working in the field as well as to students across the fields of conservation, development and sustainability. It looks at the rationale for addressing the links between conservation and poverty reduction, arguing that such a focus is both ethically essential and a source of opportunities. It also reviews experiences in dealing with people and conservation and identifies some key lessons and concepts. The book presents case studies illustrating various approaches and a discussion of some of the issues that appear when implementing combined conservation and poverty reduction. The book emphasizes the importance of multiple spatial scales and negotiating trade-offs between scales. It also tackles the complex issue of institutional landscapes and the way in which changes at various institutional levels can lead to different and often more positive outcomes. The Final part summarizes some of the main features of the authors' integrated approach and identifies some of the challenges involved in efforts to combine conservation and poverty reduction. Published with IUCN The World Conservation Union **Sustainable Financing of Protected Areas** Lucy Emerton, Joshua Bishop, Lee Thomas, 2006 It has become clear during recent global deliberations on biodiversity conservation that achieving Protected Area (PA) financial sustainability will require major changes in the way that PA funding is conceptualized, captured and used. With many if not most PAs facing funding crises both in terms of the amount of funds available and how those are used, there is an urgent need to expand and diversify PA financial portfolios and to ensure that funding reaches the groups and activities essential for biodiversity conservation. A range of innovative financing mechanisms have been developed and implemented to increase funding for PAs. This document aims to review and assess the status of a variety of these mechanisms, the major obstacles and opportunities for their implementation and the potential for improvement Social

Assessment of Conservation Initiatives Kate Schreckenber,2010 Despite widely voiced concerns about some of the negative implications of protected areas and growing pressures to ensure that they fulfil social as well as ecological objectives no standard methods exist to assess social impacts This report aims to provide some *Geological Heritage and Biodiversity in Natural and Cultural Landscapes* Antonio Miguel Martínez-Graña,José Ángel Sánchez Agudo,2021-09-10 Geological Heritage has very diverse elements both for its intrinsic nature and for its social and scientific significance These elements have a scientific dimension stratigraphic geomorphological lithological paleontological etc and a landscape dimension both with implications for territorial management In territorial management and planning it is essential to carry out inventory and cataloging of places of natural and social interest to establish a comprehensive policy The identification and valuation of the geological and biological heritage and their interaction in the landscape should favor the conservation and preservation of this natural and historical heritage Sustainable development implies rational use that prevents the degradation or loss of these unique environments of the natural environment as well as a dissemination and awareness of landscape resources for a better understanding and enjoyment integrating activities of both environmental education and nature tourism **Tourism**

and Poverty Reduction Anna Spenceley,Dorothea Meyer,2017-10-02 Over the past decade there have been an increasing number of publications that have analysed and critiqued the potential of tourism to be a mechanism for poverty reduction in less economically developed countries LEDCs This book showcases work by established and emerging researchers that provides new thinking and tests previously made assumptions providing an essential guide for students practitioners and academics This book advances our understanding of the changes and ways forward in the field of sustainable tourism development Five main themes are illustrated throughout the book 1 measuring impacts of tourism on poverty 2 the need to evaluate whether interventions that aim to reduce poverty are effective 3 how unbalanced power relations and weak governance can undermine efforts 4 the importance of the private sector s use of pro poor business practices and 5 the value of using multidisciplinary and multi method research approaches Furthermore the book shows that academic research findings can be used practically in destinations and how practitioners can benefit from sharing their experiences with academic scholars This book was based on a special issue and various articles from the Journal of Sustainable Tourism

Evaluating Effectiveness Marc Hockings,2006 The Framework for management effectiveness developed by the IUCN World Commission for Protected Areas was published in the first version of this Best Practice Guideline It is further explained and interpreted although not substantially altered in this version A number of key guidelines for good practice in evaluation are presented from many practitioners around the world and important needs and directions for the future are identified *Regional action plan for the protected areas of East Asia 2006-2010* , **The World's Protected Areas** Stuart Chape,Mark Spalding,Martin Jenkins,2008 Illustrated with maps color photographs and graphics this reference offers a comprehensive status report on the world s 60 000 parks nature reserves and other land and marine areas designated as

protected areas It offers an overview of what these protected areas have and have not accomplished and what threats they face Provided by publisher **Nature's Wealth** Pieter van Beukering,2013-03-28 Presents new evidence from more than twenty countries on the role of ecosystems in supporting the livelihoods of the poor **Poverty and Conservation** R. J. Fisher,2005 Despite endorsements of the concept of sustainable development and the linking of sustainable development with the Millennium Development Goals progress towards the eradication of poverty has been disappointing The underlying principles of sustainable development need to be more critically and actively applied to both poverty reduction and biodiversity conservation While recognizing the need for better integration of poverty reduction and conservation objectives by both developmental and conservation agencies particular attention is paid to the reasons why conservation should do better in contributing to long term sustainable development and more immediately to poverty reduction Northern Communities Working Together Chris Southcott,2015-01-01 Northern Communities Working Together highlights the innovative ways in which Northerners are using the social economy to meet their economic social and cultural challenges while increasing local control and capabilities **The Governance of Nature and the Nature of Governance** Krystyna Swiderska,2008 Biodiversity and ecosystem services are being degraded faster than at any other time in human history

Tourism and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa Marina Novelli,2015-09-16 Over the past 20 years the perception of tourism as an effective contributor to socio economic development in the developing world has propagated with many viewing tourism as a provider for poverty alleviation and towards other UN Millennium Development Goals Over the same period readers have become familiar with the paradoxes complexities and inequalities of tourism in relation to development wealth creation growth redistribution governance and hosts guests relationships This volume further extends this critical debate with a much needed cohesive publication on Sub Sahara Africa SSA In an era of fluctuating tourist arrivals at global level the growth of tourism in SSA requires deeper consideration in terms of its inconsistent and questionable implications at local level Taking as a central theme the debate on whether tourism should be used in development efforts this book examines the way in which tourism has controversially become the way forward to development in several SSA locations and assesses bottlenecks to sustainable development as well as dilemmas and challenges faced by those SSA destinations seeking to achieve development through tourism It offers an explicit set of chapters adopting a multi disciplinary approach drawing upon tourism studies human geography sociology anthropology political economy development and environmental studies and integrates case studies authored by local African practitioners and academics to produce a book that gave voice to local experts on local realities Combining an overview of key theories concepts contemporary issues and debates as well as practical insights from a wide range of regions in SSA this book will be a valuable resource for those investigating the role of tourism in development *Tourism and National Parks* Warwick Frost,C. Michael Hall,2012-08-21 In 1872 Yellowstone was established as a National Park The name caught the public s imagination and by the close of the century other National Parks

had been declared not only in the USA but also in Australia Canada and New Zealand Yet as it has spread the concept has evolved and diversified In the absence of any international controlling body individual countries have been free to adapt the concept for their own physical social and economic environments Some have established national parks to protect scenery others to protect ecosystems or wildlife Tourism has also been a fundamental component of the national parks concept from the beginning and predates ecological justifications for national park establishment though it has been closely related to landscape conservation rationales at the outset Approaches to tourism and visitor management have varied Some have stripped their parks of signs of human settlement while increasingly others are blending natural and cultural heritage and reflecting national identities This edited volume explores in detail the origins and multiple meanings of National Parks and their relationship to tourism in a variety of national contexts It consists of a series of introductory overview chapters followed by case study chapters from around the world including insights from the US Canada Australia UK Spain France Sweden Indonesia China and Southern Africa Taking a global comparative approach this book examines how and why national parks have spread and evolved how they have been fashioned and used and the integral role of tourism within national parks The volume s focus on the long standing connection between tourism and national parks and the changing concept of national parks over time and space give the book a distinct niche in the national parks and tourism literature The volume is expected to contribute not only to tourism and national park studies at the upper level undergraduate and graduate levels but also to courses in international and comparative environmental history conservation studies and outdoor recreation management

The harvest of wildlife for bushmeat and traditional medicine in East, South and Southeast Asia Tien Ming Lee, Amanda Sigouin, Miguel Pinedo-Vasquez, Robert Nasi, 2014-11-11 Bushmeat has always provided a source of nutrition and traditional medicine for local people throughout Asia this important resource is becoming increasingly under pressure due to loss of forest and overharvesting because of rising demand from growing human populations and trade legal and illegal For this reason the conservation of forests and sustainable use of wildlife are both imperative for improving rural livelihoods and poverty alleviation A comprehensive literature review yielded 236 papers relevant to this topic with the greatest number of papers discussing Southeast Asia 61% followed by South Asia 22% and East Asia 16% Potential solutions that emerged from the review include the use of measures of harvest to better gauge sustainable offtake levels protected areas and recovery zones improved governance and the implementation of co management partnerships Potential solutions for the traditional medicine trade include urban demand reduction campaigns introduction of synthetic alternatives increased efforts to reduce illegal trade and implementation of certification schemes for wildlife products In all of these cases a myriad of social implications such as the importance and spiritual significance of bushmeat in different cultures the preferences for bushmeat over farmed alternatives and the tradition of wildlife derived medicines must be considered Areas for further research include the study of climate change on bushmeat and food security the traditional medicine supply chain consumer reaction

to synthetic alternatives the use of bushmeat particularly for medicinal purposes in urban societies and the negative effects of the growing wildlife trade on local livelihoods

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