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researchers to provide the first comparative and empirically rich portrait of community forestry policy and practice in Canada Tackling all of the forestry regions from Newfoundland to British Columbia it unearths the history of community forestry revealing surprising regional differences linked to patterns of policy making and cultural traditions Case studies celebrate innovative practices in governance and ecological management while uncovering challenges related to government support and market access The future of the sector is also considered including the role of institutional reform multiscale networks and adaptive management strategies *Growing Community Forests* Ryan Bullock, Gayle Broad, Lynn Palmer, M.A. (Peggy) Smith, 2017-10-13 Canada is experiencing an unparalleled crisis involving forests and communities across the country While municipalities policy makers and industry leaders acknowledge common challenges such as an overdependence on US markets rising energy costs and lack of diversification no common set of solutions has been developed and implemented Ongoing and at times contentious public debate has revealed an appetite and need for a fundamental rethinking of the relationships that link our communities governments industrial partners and forests towards a more sustainable future The creation of community forests is one path that promises to build resilience in forest communities and ecosystems This model provides local control over common forest lands in order to activate resource development opportunities benefits and social responsibilities Implementing community forestry in practice has proven to be a complex task however there are no road maps or well developed and widely tested models for community forestry in Canada But in settings where community forests have taken hold there is a rich and growing body of experience to draw on The contributors to *Growing Community Forests* include leading researchers practitioners Indigenous representatives government representatives local advocates and students who are actively engaged in sharing experiences resources and tools of significance to forest resource communities policy makers and industry Canadian Journal of Forest Research, 2016-04 Global Forest Governance R. Maguire, 2013-03-01 This work provides an important broad and legal critique and assessment of transnational trends structures and innovations currently in use for managing forests *Boreal Forests in the Face of Climate Change* Miguel Montoro Girona, Hubert Morin, Sylvie Gauthier, Yves Bergeron, 2023-03-01 This open access book explores a new conceptual framework for the sustainable management of the boreal forest in the face of climate change The boreal forest is the second largest terrestrial biome on Earth and covers a 14 million km<sup>2</sup> belt representing about 25% of the Earth's forest area Two thirds of this forest biome is managed and supplies 37% of global wood production These forests also provide a range of natural resources and ecosystem services essential to humanity However climate change is altering species distributions natural disturbance regimes and forest ecosystem structure and functioning Although sustainable management is the main goal across the boreal biome a novel framework is required to adapt forest strategies and practices to climate change This collaborative effort draws upon 148 authors in summarizing the sustainable management of these forests and detailing the most recent experimental and observational results collected from across the boreal biome It

presents the state of sustainable management in boreal forests and highlights the critical importance of this biome in a context of global change because of these forests key role in a range of natural processes including carbon sequestration nutrient cycling and the maintaining of biodiversity This book is an essential read for academics students and practitioners involved in boreal forest management It outlines the challenges facing sustainable boreal forest management within the context of climate change and serves as a basis for establishing new research avenues identifying future research trends and developing climate adapted forest management plans

**Routledge Handbook of Community Forestry** Janette Bulkan, John Palmer, Anne M. Larson, Mary Hobley, 2022-06-30 This handbook provides a comprehensive overview and cutting edge assessment of community forestry Containing contributions from academics practitioners and professionals the Routledge Handbook of Community Forestry presents a truly global overview with case studies drawn from across Africa Asia Europe and the Americas The Handbook begins with an overview of the chapters and a discussion of the concept of community forestry and the key issues Topics as wide ranging as Indigenous forestry conservation and ecosystem management relationships with industrial forestry trade and supply systems land tenure and land grabbing and climate change are addressed The Handbook also focuses on governance looking at the range of approaches employed including multi level governance and rights based approaches and the principal actors involved from local communities and Indigenous Peoples to governments and national and international non governmental organisations The Handbook reveals the importance of the historical context to community forestry and the effects of power and politics Importantly the Handbook not only focuses on successful examples of community forestry but also addresses failures in order to highlight the key challenges we are still facing and potential solutions The Routledge Handbook of Community Forestry is essential reading for academics professionals and practitioners interested in forestry natural resource management conservation and sustainable development

Climate Change Justice and Global Resource Commons Shangrila Joshi, 2021-04-04 This book examines the multiple scales at which the inequities of climate change are borne out Shangrila Joshi engages in a multi scalar analysis of the myriad ways in which various resource commons predominantly atmosphere and forests are implicated in climate governance with a consistent emphasis throughout on the justice implications for disenfranchised communities The book starts with an analysis of North South inequities in responsibility vulnerability and capability as evidenced in global climate treaty negotiations from Rio to Paris It then moves on to examine the ways in which structural inequalities are built into the conceptualization and operationalization of various neoliberal climate solutions such as Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation REDD and the Clean Development Mechanism CDM Drawing on qualitative interviews conducted in Delhi Kathmandu and the Terai region of Nepal participant observation at the Climate Conference in Copenhagen COP 15 and textual analysis of official documents the book articulates a geography of climate justice considering how ideas of injustice pertaining to colonialism race Indigeneity caste gender and global inequality intersect with

the politics of scale This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental justice climate justice climate policy political ecology and South Asian studies **REDD, Forest Governance and Rural Livelihoods** Oliver Springate-Baginski, Eva Wollenberg, 2010-01-01 Experiences from incentive based forest management are examined for their effects on the livelihoods of local communities In the second section country case studies provide a snapshot of REDD developments to date and identify design features for REDD that would support benefits for forest communities

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other set of rights      **Opening Windows** Kate Sherren, Gladman Thondhlana, Douglas Jackson-Smith, 2024-05-15 The third decennial review from the International Association for Society and Natural Resources Opening Windows simultaneously examines the breadth and societal relevance of Society and Natural Resources SNR knowledge explores emergent issues and new directions in SNR scholarship and captures the increasing diversity of SNR research Authors from various backgrounds career stage gender and sexuality race ethnicity and global region provide a fresh nuanced and critical look at the field from both researchers and practitioners perspectives This reflexive book is organized around four key themes diversity and justice governance and power engagement and elicitation and relationships and place This is not a complacent volume chapters point to gaps in conventional scholarship and to how much work remains to be done Power is a central focus including the role of cultural and economic power in participatory approaches to natural resource management and the biases encoded into the very concepts that guide scholarly and practical work The chapters include robust literature syntheses conceptual models and case studies that provide examples of best practices and recommend research directions to improve and transform natural resource social sciences An unmistakable spirit of hope is exemplified by findings suggesting positive roles for research in the progress ahead Bringing fresh perspectives on the assumptions and interests that underlie and entangle scholarship on natural resource decisionmaking and the justness of its outcomes Opening Windows is significant for scholars students natural resource practitioners managers and decision makers and policy makers      **Encyclopedia of Geography** Barney Warf, 2010-09-21 Simply stated geography studies the locations of things and the explanations that underlie spatial distributions Profound forces at work throughout the world have made geographical knowledge increasingly important for understanding numerous human dilemmas and our capacities to address them With more than 1 200 entries the Encyclopedia of Geography reflects how the growth of geography has propelled a demand for intermediaries between the abstract language of academia and the ordinary language of everyday life The six volumes of this encyclopedia encapsulate a diverse array of topics to offer a comprehensive and useful summary of the state of the discipline in the early 21st century Key Features Gives a concise historical sketch of geography s long rich and fascinating history including human geography physical geography and GIS Provides succinct summaries of trends such as globalization environmental destruction new geospatial technologies and cyberspace Decomposes geography into the six broad subject areas physical geography human geography nature and society methods models and GIS history of geography and geographer biographies geographic organizations and important social movements Provides hundreds of color illustrations and images that lend depth and realism to the text Includes a special map section Key Themes Physical Geography Human Geography Nature and Society Methods Models and GIS People Organizations and Movements History of Geography This encyclopedia strategically reflects the enormous diversity of the discipline the multiple meanings of space itself and the diverse views of geographers It brings together the diversity of geographical knowledge making it an invaluable resource for any academic library      **Land**

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*The Forests Handbook, Volume 2* Julian Evans, 2001-03-05 The future of the world's forests is at the forefront of environmental debate. Rising concerns over the effects of deforestation and climate change are highlighting the need both to conserve and manage existing forests and woodland through sustainable forestry practices. *The Forests Handbook*, written by an international team of both scientists and practitioners, presents an integrated approach to forests and forestry, applying our present understanding of forest science to management practices as a basis for achieving sustainability. Volume One presents an overview of the world's forests, their locations, and what they are like; the science of how they operate as complex ecosystems and how they interact with their environment. Volume Two applies this science to reality; it focuses on forestry interventions and their impact, the principles governing how to protect forests, and on how we can better harness the enormous benefits forests offer. Case studies are drawn from several different countries and are used to illustrate the key points. Development specialists, forest managers, and those involved with land and land use will find this handbook a valuable and comprehensive overview of forest science and forestry practice. Researchers and students of forestry, biology, ecology, and geography will find it equally accessible and useful.

**Forests and Society** Kristiina A. Vogt, 2007 This book, which contains 8 chapters, provides a framework for the general public, forest managers, and policy makers to understand what factors need to be included when working towards using and protecting the world's forests so that they can be sustained. Topics covered include historical perceptions and use of forests, the creation of today's forest landscapes by global societies, decision making related to forests becoming democratic and globalized, changing views about the ecology and conservation of forests, the historical and continuing impacts of human disturbances (i.e., air pollution, climatic change, salt injury, introduced plants, introduced insects, introduced pathogens), forest management activities, and wars on forests, the relevance of natural disturbances (i.e., wildfires, wind, extreme temperature and moisture, volcanic eruptions).



pathogens and insect and vertebrate pests in maintaining sustainable forests the relationship of human health to forest management and the relationship among forests humans and the carbon cycle Case studies from Australia Bolivia Botswana China Iceland India Indonesia Mexico Nepal Peru the Philippines Puerto Rico and the USA are also included

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