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Neighbourhoods on the Net Roger Burrows, Brian Woods, 2005 How a neighbourhood is viewed can affect the lives of those who live there and the attitudes and behaviour of others towards them This report examines the increasing use and sophistication of Internet Based Neighbourhood Information Systems and considers their potential impact on how neighbourhoods are viewed Free PDF available at www.jrf.org.uk

Community, Home, and Identity Terry L. Turnipseed, 2016-05-23 Community home and identity are concepts that have concerned scholars in a variety of fields for some time Legal scholars sociologists anthropologists psychologists and economists among others have studied the impacts of home and community on one's identity and how one's identity is manifested in one's home and in one's community This volume brings together some of the leading thinkers about the connections between community home and identity Several chapters address how the law and lawyers contribute or detract from the creation and maintenance of community and in some cases the conscious destruction of communities Others examine the protection of individual and group identities through rules related to property title and use of such things as Home and identity property

Modern Local Government Janice Morphet, 2007-12-19 This text provides a systematic review of the reform of local government since the election of New Labour in 1997 Modern Local Government provides the relevant historical context for the predicted death of local government in the Thatcher era explains the New Labour agenda for local government and the components which make up local governance in England today offers substantive discussion of decision making community strategies performance measures procurement privatization partnerships the role of government and standards and corruption analyzes the implications of reform at different spatial scales from the local to the regional and offers a rich discussion of the new localism presents an overview of the role of European Union legislation in areas like employment environment and competition concludes with a consideration of the possible futures for local government including local area agreements local public service boards and choice Modern Local Government is a unique assessment of local government reform from the perspective of both local and central government which is fully informed by an analysis of the role of the European Union It will be the key resource for all students of local government in planning and related disciplines

Creating Mixed Communities through Housing Policies Anna Maria Santiago, Iris Levin, Kathy

Arthurson,2024-02-08 This book focuses on socially mixed e g by income tenure ethnicity or any other characteristic communities developed through housing renewal and critically examines the policies and practices in view of the growing urban inequality The volume expands the discussion to the second phase of social mix social mix version 2 0 and offers constructive reflections on how social mix can be better conceived and delivered with fewer negative side effects The chapters in this book cover diverse national contexts and policy backgrounds and represent the perspectives of many key stakeholders including national and local governments services and NGOs developers and most importantly residents Chapters present diverse case studies from Europe the Middle East Africa India Australia and the United States and discuss projects that range in scale from small housing initiatives to neighborhoods and to whole districts They focus on diverse experiences of social mix between university students and young professionals and low income social housing tenants between older low income residents and younger middle class residents between diverse ethnic and social class groups sharing a neighborhood and between private and public housing residents Chapters also vary on the tools used to create social mix from local non for profit initiatives a national policy intervention and urban policies that aim to enhance social mix Lastly the book shows the range of analytical tools researchers have used to understand the diverse appearances of social mix its underlying goals and its consequent outcomes These include comparative analyses of social mix in diverse national and political settings including the Global East an evaluation of social mix from the perspective of social justice a historical analysis of the development of an urban district and a design analysis of urban renewal projects The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Journal of Urban Affairs

British National Bibliography for Report Literature ,2003 **Approaches to benefit sharing** Pham Thu Thuy,Maria Brockhaus,Grace Wong,Le Ngoc Dung,Januarti Sinarra Tjajadi,Lasse Loft,Cecilia Luttrell,Samuel Assembe Mvondo,2013-05-08 The issue of REDD benefit sharing has captured the attention of policymakers and local communities because the success of REDD will depend greatly on the design and implementation of its benefit sharing mechanism Despite a large body of literature on potential benefit sharing mechanisms for REDD the field has lacked global comparative analyses of national REDD policies and of the political economic influences that can either enable or impede the mechanisms Similarly relatively few studies have investigated the political economic principles underlying existing benefit sharing policies and approaches This working paper builds on a study of REDD policies in 13 countries to provide a global overview and up to date profile of benefit sharing mechanisms for REDD and of the political economic factors affecting their design and setting Five types of benefit sharing models relevant to REDD and natural resource management are used to create an organising framework for identifying what does and does not work and to examine the structure of rights under REDD The authors also consider the mechanisms in light of five prominent discourses on the question of who should benefit from REDD and by viewing REDD through a 3E effectiveness efficiency equity lens map out some of the associated risks for REDD outcomes Existing benefit sharing models and REDD projects have

generated initial lessons for building REDD benefit sharing mechanisms. However, the relevant policies in the 13 countries studied could lead to carbon ineffectiveness, cost inefficiency and inequity because of weak linkages to performance or results, unclear tenure and carbon rights, under representation of certain actors, technical and financial issues related to the scope and scale of REDD, potential elite capture and the possible negative side effects of the decentralisation of authority. Furthermore, the enabling factors for achieving 3E benefit sharing mechanisms are largely absent from the study countries. Whether REDD can catalyse the necessary changes will depend in part on how the costs and benefits of REDD are shared and whether the benefits are sufficient to affect a shift in entrenched behaviour and policies at all levels of government. The successful design and implementation of benefit sharing mechanisms and hence the legitimacy and acceptance of REDD depend on having clear objectives, procedural equity and an inclusive process and on engaging in a rigorous analysis of the options for benefit sharing and their potential effects on beneficiaries and climate mitigation efforts.

Financing of new housing supply Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Communities and Local Government Committee, 2012-05-07. This report concludes that the Government must employ a basket of measures covering all tenures of housing if sufficient finance is ever to be available to tackle the country's housing crisis. For decades successive Governments have failed to deliver sufficient homes to meet demand. The country faces a significant housing shortfall and the financial crisis has amplified the problem. 232 000 new households are forming each year in England and yet in 2011 fewer than 110 000 new homes were completed. The Committee sets out four key areas for action which taken together could go a long way to raising the finance needed to meet the housing shortfall: large scale investment from institutions and pension funds; changes to the financing of housing associations including a new role for the historic grant on their balance sheets; greater financial freedoms for local authorities; new and innovative models including a massive expansion of self build housing.

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Simon Evans, 2009-09-02. Community and ageing investigates changing concepts and experiences of community into older age and how they play out in housing with care settings with an overview of how the housing with care sector in the UK and internationally. It explores the impact of a range of factors from social networks to diversity and the built environment.

International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences, 2003 *Protected Area Governance and Management* Graeme L. Worboys, Michael

Lockwood, Ashish Kothari, Sue Feary, Ian Pulsford, 2015-04-08. Protected Area Governance and Management presents a compendium of original text case studies and examples from across the world by drawing on the literature and on the knowledge and experience of those involved in protected areas. The book synthesises current knowledge and cutting edge thinking from the diverse branches of practice and learning relevant to protected area governance and management. It is intended as an investment in the skills and competencies of people and consequently the effective governance and

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naive assumption that technical or economic fixes are sufficient for success However the social and governance aspects of REDD and its enhanced version known as REDD+ are shown to be implausible Instead to enhance REDD's prospects the author provides a roadmap for developing a new social contract that puts people first

Regional Strategy and Action Plan for Forest and Landscape Restoration in Asia-Pacific Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-01-31

Degradation of forests can have severe negative local impacts and far reaching consequences including soil erosion loss of biodiversity greenhouse gas emissions dust storms diminished livelihood opportunities and reduced yields of forest products and services Reversing the adverse conditions requires urgent and scaled up action through scientific and holistic landscape level restoration approaches balancing both socio economic and environmental goals and the diverse needs of various sectors and stakeholders in the landscape The forest and landscape restoration FLR approach has gained momentum in recent years The concept is based on the recognition that trees and forests comprise critical components of rural landscapes and that diversification at landscape levels can enhance ecological and socio economic resilience while accommodating different site conditions and land management goals Given the increasing challenge of mitigating and adapting to climate change and vast expanses of degraded landscapes with decreased capacity to provide essential forest products and services we are seeing increased political interest and commitment to enhance forest cover and functions and to FLR at both international and national levels With this background the Food and Agriculture Organization Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific FAO RAP initiated an effort to develop a strategy and action plan for forest and landscape restoration in the region

Urban Regeneration and Social Sustainability Andrea Colantonio, Tim Dixon, 2011-02-02 Urban regeneration is a key focus for public policy throughout Europe This book examines social sustainability and analyses its meaning The authors offer a comprehensive European perspective to identify best practices in sustainable urban regeneration in five major cities in Spain Italy Netherlands Germany and the UK This authoritative overview of the scholarly literature makes the book essential reading for researchers and post graduate students in sustainable development real estate geography urban studies and urban planning as well as consultants and policy advisors in urban regeneration and the built environment

The Forests of the Congo Basin: State of the Forests 2021 Eba'a Atyi, R., Hiol Hiol, F., Lescuyer, G., Mayaux, P., Defourny, P., Bayol, N., Saracco, F., Pokem, D., Sufo Kankeu, R., Nasi, R., 2022-11-01

Community Management and Common Property of Coastal Fisheries in Asia and the Pacific Robert S. Pomeroy, 1994-01-01

Streetcars and the Shifting Geographies of Toronto Brian Doucet, Michael Doucet, 2022-03-01 When looking at old pictures of Toronto it is clear that the city's urban economic and social geography has changed dramatically over the generations Historic photos of Toronto's streetcar network offer a unique opportunity to examine how the city has been transformed from a provincial industrial city into one of North America's largest and most diverse regions Streetcars and the Shifting Geographies of Toronto studies the city's urban transformations through an analysis of photographs taken by streetcar enthusiasts beginning in the 1960s These

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Forests, Business and Sustainability Rajat Panwar,Robert Kozak,Eric Hansen,2015-12-14 Forests are under tremendous pressure from human uses of all kinds and one of the most significant threats to their sustainability comes from commercial interests This book presents a comprehensive examination of the interactions between the forest products sector and the sustainability of forests It captures the most current sustainability concerns within the forestry sector and various sustainability oriented initiatives to address these Experts from around the world analyze interconnected topics including market mechanisms regulatory mechanisms voluntary actions and governance and outline their effectiveness potential and limitations By presenting a novel overview of the burgeoning field of business sustainability within the forestry sector this book paves a way forward in understanding what is working what is not working and what could potentially work to ensure sustainable business practices within the forestry sector

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