CITIES THE WILDERNESS

VISION

of land use in America

BRUCE BABBITT

<u>Cities In The Wilderness A New Vision Of Land Use In</u> <u>America</u>

Michael Seilmaier

Cities In The Wilderness A New Vision Of Land Use In America:

Cities in the Wilderness Bruce Babbitt, 2007-08-03 In this brilliant gracefully written and important new book former Secretary of the Interior and Governor of Arizona Bruce Babbitt brings fresh thought and fresh air to questions of how we can build a future we want to live in We ve all experienced America's changing natural landscape as the integrity of our forests seacoasts and river valleys succumbs to strip malls new roads and subdivisions Too often we assume that when land is developed it is forever lost to the natural world or hope that a patchwork of local conservation strategies can somehow hold up against further large scale development In Cities in the Wilderness Bruce Babbitt makes the case for why we need a national vision of land use We may have a space program he points out but here at home we don't have an open space policy that can balance the needs for human settlement and community with those for preservation of the natural world upon which life depends Yet such a balance the author demonstrates is as remarkably achievable as it is necessary This is no call for developing a new federal bureaucracy Babbitt shows instead how much can be and has been done by making thoughtful and beneficial use of laws and institutions already in place A hallmark of the book is the author's ability to match imaginative vision with practical understanding Babbitt draws on his extensive experience to take us behind the scenes negotiating the Florida Everglades restoration project the largest ever authorized by Congress In California we discover how the Endangered Species Act still one of the most effective laws governing land use has been employed to restore regional habitat In the Midwest we see how new World Trade Organization regulations might be used to help restore Iowa's farmlands and rivers As a key architect of many environmental success stories Babbitt reveals how broad restoration projects have thrived through federal state partnership and how their principles can be extended to other parts of the country Whether writing of land use as reflected in the Gettysburg battlefield the movie Chinatown or in presidential political strategy Babbitt gives us fresh insight In this inspiring and informative book Babbitt sets his lens to panoramic and offers a vision of land use as grand as the country's natural heritage New Geographies of the American West William Riebsame Travis, 2007-05-11 Reconciling explosive growth with often majestic landscape defines New Geographies of the American West Geographer William Travis examines contemporary land use changes and development patterns from the Mississippi to the Pacific and assesses the ecological and social outcomes of Western development Unlike previous boom periods dependent on oil or gold the modern population explosion in the West reflects a sustained passion for living in this specific landscape But the encroaching exurbs ranchettes and ski resorts are slicing away at the very environment that Westerners cherish Efforts to manage growth in the West are usually stymied at the state and local levels Is it possible to improve development patterns within the West s traditional anti planning pro growth milieu or is a new model needed Can the region develop sustainably protecting and managing its defining wildness while benefiting from it too Travis takes up the challenge suggesting that functional and Public Land and attractive settlement can be embedded in preserved lands working landscapes and healthy ecologies

Democracy in America Julie Brugger, 2025 In recent years the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument in southern Utah has figured prominently in the long and ongoing struggle over the meaning and value of America's public lands In 1996 President Bill Clinton used the Antiquities Act to create the monument with the goal of protecting scientific and historical resources His action incensed Utah elected officials and local residents who were neither informed nor consulted beforehand and opposition to the monument has continued to make its day to day management problematic In 2017 President Donald Trump reduced the monument's size an action immediately challenged by multiple lawsuits subsequently President Joe Biden restored the monument in 2021 In Public Land and Democracy in America Julie Brugger brings into focus the perspectives of a variety of groups affected by conflict over the monument including residents of adjacent communities ranchers federal land management agency employees and environmentalists In the process of following management disputes at the monument over the years Brugger considers how conceptions of democracy have shaped and been shaped by the regional landscape and by these disputes Through this ethnographic evidence Brugger proposes a concept of democracy that encompasses disparate meanings and experiences embraces conflict and suggests a crucial role for public lands in transforming antagonism into Eco-Freaks John Berlau, 2006-11-26 Tree huggers may actually be squeezing the life out of the environment In a agonism book that is alternately alarming enlightening ironic and entertaining award winning journalist John Berlau explores the myriad ways in which shortsighted environmentalism actually endangers trees wildlife and people In chapter after chapter Berlau debunks myths and libels about global warming and climate change the dangers of pesticides like DDT trees and pollution fuel economy and the auto industry the threat posed by asbestos the lifesaving role of dams and levees plans to rewild America Mother Nature is not a gentle person and Berlau's pointed reporting reveals the very real dangers to people and their environments when Eco Freaks prevent us from restraining her Berlau makes a powerful case Thinking environmentalists who read this book will be forced to revisit at least some of their most deeply held beliefs Joel Himelfarb Washington Times Berlau says a lot of things that are not generally known that needed to be said Bruce N Ames recipient National Medal of Science 1998 Save the Planet and Ourselves In Eco Freaks award winning journalist John Berlau provides a much needed and startling expos about how the environmental movement with its radical shortsighted eco activists has actually helped amplify the dangers of natural disasters and destroyed the lives and property of millions of Americans As Berlau writes America is still mighty prosperous but environmentalism is putting us on the brink of danger as well As technology after technology that our grandparents put in place is being banned and new technologies never even come to market we risk a public health disaster Environmentalists have promoted all sorts of doomsday scenarios about population explosions and massive cancer crises from pesticides that have been shown to be false But now because we have done away with so many useful products based on those scares we are in danger of an old fashion doomsday returning because we ve lost what protected us from the wrath of nature Indeed as we will see throughout this book public health hazards caused by

environmental policies are already on the scene The Evolution of Natural Resources Law and Policy Lawrence J. MacDonnell, Sarah F. Bates, 2010 Natural resources law is a dynamic field of practice with a rich history that reaches back several centuries. The authors look at current challenges and offer ideas about the future while demonstrating that the federal government's role continues to be a complex one as markets and private actors become more visible participants in the current policy arena Part I provides foundational analyses of the law while the second part reviews thematic issues in the **Doing Environmental Ethics** Robert Traer, 2019-08-28 Doing Environmental Ethics explains how we may area transform our fossil fuel burning economy which continues to intensify our ecological crisis into a circular and ecological economy The text resists political corruption and personal greed by gleaning ethical insights from our philosophical and religious cultures and by embracing the scientific Gaia hypothesis for the Earth Its reasoning ascribes intrinsic worth to uplifting duties and rights as well as inspiring virtues and relationships and tests applying these values by predicting the likely consequences of acting on them It affirms all life has value for itself and that human life also values reasoning and feelings and being ethical The third edition examines US and international environmental policies through 2018 It analyzes the Trump administration s repudiation of the environmental policies of the Obama administration and its new rules slashing the social costs of climate change The text reviews a draft UN treaty that would impose human rights and environmental constraints on transnational corporations but it also highlights outstanding examples of corporate upcycling and low carbon innovation Finally the third edition explains why food security requires protecting the food sovereignty of farming communities and cooperatives as well as public policies ensuring fair profits for farmers practicing agro ecology Issues in Science and Technology, 2005 Remote Sensing of Protected Lands Yeqiao Wang, 2016-04-19 National parks wildlife refuges and sanctuaries natural reserves conservation areas frontier lands and marine protected areas are increasingly recognized as essential providers of ecosystem services and biological resources As debates about climate change and sustainability intensify protected areas become more important as indicators of eco The Nation's Largest Landlord James R. Skillen, 2009-09-02 It is the largest landholder in America overseeing nearly an eighth of the country 258 million acres located almost exclusively west of the Mississippi River with even twice as much below the surface Its domain embraces wildlife and wilderness timber range and minerals and for over 60 years the Bureau of Land Management has been an agency in search of a mission This is the first comprehensive analytical history of the BLM and its struggle to find direction James Skillen traces the bureau s course over three periods its formation in 1946 and early focus on livestock and mines its 1970s role as mediator between commerce and conservation and its experience of political gridlock since 1981 when it faced a powerful antienvironmental backlash Focusing on events that have shaped the BLM s overall mission organization and culture he takes up issues ranging from the National Environmental Policy Act to the Sagebrush Rebellion in order to paint a broad picture of the agency s changing role in the American West Focusing on the vast array of lands and

resources that the BLM manages he explores the complex and at times contradictory ways that Americans have valued nature Skillen shows that although there have been fleeting moments of consensus over the purpose of national forests and parks there has never been any such consensus over the federal purpose of the public lands overseen by the BLM Highlighting the perennial ambiguities shadowing the BLM s domain and mission Skillen exposes the confusion sown by conflicting congressional statutes conflicting political agendas and the perennial absence of public support He also shows that while there is room for improvement in federal land management the criteria by which that improvement is measured change significantly over time In the face of such ambiguity political social and economic Skillen argues that the agency s history of limited political power and uncertain mission has ironically better prepared it to cope with the more chaotic climate of federal land management in the twenty first century Indeed operating in an increasingly crowded physical and political landscape it seems clear that the BLM s mission will continue to be marked by ambiguity For historians students public administrators or anyone who cares about American lands Skillen offers a cautionary tale for those still searching for a final solution to federal land and resource conflicts The Environmental Advantages of Cities William B. Meyer, 2013-03-15 An analysis that offers evidence to challenge the widely held assumption that urbanization and environmental quality are necessarily at odds Conventional wisdom about the environmental impact of cities holds that urbanization and environmental quality are necessarily at odds Cities are seen to be sites of ecological disruption consuming a disproportionate share of natural resources producing high levels of pollution and concentrating harmful emissions precisely where the population is most concentrated Cities appear to be particularly vulnerable to natural disasters to be inherently at risk from outbreaks of infectious diseases and even to offer dysfunctional and unnatural settings for human life In this book William Meyer tests these widely held beliefs against the evidence Borrowing some useful terminology from the public health literature Meyer weighs instances of urban penalty against those of urban advantage He finds that many supposed urban environmental penalties are illusory based on commonsense preconceptions and not on solid evidence In fact greater degrees of urbanness often offer advantages rather than penalties The characteristic compactness of cities for example lessens the pressure on ecological systems and enables resource consumption to be more efficient On the whole Meyer reports cities offer greater safety from environmental hazards geophysical technological and biological than more dispersed settlement does In fact the city defining characteristics widely supposed to result in environmental penalties do much to account for cities environmental advantages As of 2008 according to U N statistics more people live in cities than in rural areas Meyer's analysis clarifies the effects of such a profound shift covering a full range of environmental issues in urban settings Urban Land .2006 **Regional Planning for a Sustainable America** Carleton K. Montgomery, 2011-10-19 Regional Planning for a Sustainable America is the first book to represent the great variety of today s effective regional planning programs analyzing dozens of regional initiatives across North America The American landscape

is being transformed by poorly designed sprawling development This sprawl and its wasteful resource use traffic and pollution does not respect arbitrary political boundaries like city limits and state borders Yet for most of the nation the patterns of development and conservation are shaped by fragmented parochial local governments and property developers focused on short term economic gain Regional planning provides a solution a means to manage human impacts on a large geographic scale that better matches the natural and economic forces at work By bringing together the expertise of forty two practitioners and academics this book provides a practical guide to the key strategies that regional planners are using to achieve truly sustainable growth Managing Land Use Rebecca Stefoff, 2012-01-15 Provides information on land management its importance and the environmental threats placed upon it Bargaining for Eden Stephen Trimble, 2008-07-28 Beginning with an Olympic ski race in northern Utah this heartfelt book from award winning writer and photographer Stephen Trimble takes a penetrating look at the battles raging over the land and the soul of the American West Bargaining for Eden investigates the high profile story of a reclusive billionaire who worked relentlessly to acquire public land for his ski resort and to host the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics In a gripping character driven narrative based on extensive interviews Trimble tells of the land exchange deal that ensued one of the largest and most controversial in U S history as he deftly explores the inner conflicts paradoxes and greed at the heart of land use disputes from the back rooms of Washington to the grassroots efforts of passionate citizens Into this mix Trimble weaves the personal story of how he a lifelong environmentalist ironically became a landowner and developer himself and began to explore the ethics of ownership anew We travel with Trimble in a fascinating journey that becomes in the end a hopeful credo to guide citizens and communities seeking to reinvent their relationship with the beloved American landscape Forging a Sustainable Southwest Stephen E. Strom, 2024-09-03 Nature has presented us with a gift of incalculable value astounding diversity of plant and animal life and interwoven biological and physical systems of intricate complexity and beauty We are faced today with an existential environmental and moral challenge can we find common purpose in protecting and cherishing these masterpieces and in restoring a sense of shared responsibility for stewarding our endowment Forging a Sustainable Southwest introduces readers to four conservation efforts that provide insight into how diverse groups of citizens have worked collaboratively to develop visions for land use that harmonized sometimes conflicting ecological economic cultural and community needs Through the voices of more than seventy individuals involved in these efforts we learn how they ve developed plans for protecting restoring and stewarding lands sustainably the management and funding tools they ve used and their perceptions of the challenges that remain and how to meet them This book details efforts to craft the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan establish Las Cienegas National Conservation Area protect Cienega Ranch and create the Malpai Borderlands Group It will appeal to anyone interested in grassroots efforts to protect the vital ecosystems of the western United States These inspiring stories of citizens and groups working together demonstrate a path for the future built day by

day breaking bread at potlucks holding informal front porch discussions and later finding common purpose in community wide meetings Might their efforts reveal a path to rebuilding our democratic systems from the ground up **Ecosystem Management** James R. Skillen, 2015-10-23 For the better part of the last century preservation and multi use conservation were the watchwords for managing federal lands and resources But in the 1990s amidst notable failures and overwhelming needs policymakers land managers and environmental scholars were calling for a new paradigm ecosystem management Such an approach would integrate federal land and resource management across jurisdictional boundaries it would protect biodiversity and economic development and it would make federal management more collaborative and less hierarchical That at any rate was the idea Where the idea came from why ecosystem management emerged as official policy in the 1990s is half of the story that James Skillen tells in this timely book The other half Why over the course of a mere decade the policy fell out of favor This closely focused history describes an old system of preservation and multi use conservation ill equipped to cope with the new ecological legal and political realities confronting federal agencies Ecosystem management it was assumed would not demand choices between substantive and procedural needs Looming even larger in the push for the new approach was a shift of emphasis in both ecology and political science from stability and predictability to dynamism and contingency Ecosystem management offered more modest managerial goals informed by direct public participation as well as scientific expertise But as Skillen shows this purported balance proved to be the policy s undoing Different interpretations presented conflicting emphases on scientific and democratic authority By 2001 when both models had been tested the Bush administration faulted federal ecosystem management for running willy nilly all over the west and shelved the policy In this book Skillen gets at the truth behind these contrary interpretations and claims to clarify how federal ecosystem management worked and didn t and how many of the principles it embodied continue to influence federal land and resource management in the twenty first century How the policy's lessons apply to our politically and environmentally fraught moment is finally considerably clearer with this informed and thoughtful book in hand

Democratic Decision-making David Lewis Schaefer,2012-01-01 Democratic Decision Making Historical and Contemporary Perspectives contains eight essays by political scientists all but one of them previously unpublished addressing various aspects of the democratic decision making process The book consists of four parts each consisting of two essays devoted to a common theme democratic statesmanship the extent to which limitations of the democratic principle of majority rule are desirable the contemporary academic theory of deliberative democracy and informal modes of democratic decision making **Urban Ecology** Richard T. T. Forman,2014-02-13 The first richly illustrated worldwide portrayal of urban ecology tying together organisms built structures and the physical environment around cities *The Bureau of Land Management, 1946-2001* James R. Skillen,2006 *A Legacy of Innovation* Ethan G. Sribnick,2008-07-16 From La Follette to Faubus from Rockefeller to Reagan U S governors have addressed some of the most contentious policy questions of the

twentieth century In doing so they not only responded to dramatic changes in the political landscape they shaped that landscape The influence of governors has been felt both within the states and across the nation It is telling that four of the last five U S Presidents were former state governors A Legacy of Innovation Governors and Public Policy examines the changing role of the state governor during the American Century In this volume top political scientists historians and journalists track the evolution of gubernatorial leadership as it has dealt with critical issues including conservation transportation civil rights education globalization and health care As the most visible state officials twentieth century governors often found themselves at the center of America's conflicting political tendencies A Legacy of Innovation describes how they negotiated the tensions between increasing democratization and the desire for expert control the rise of interest groups and demise of political parties the pull of regionalism against growing nationalism and the rising demand for public services in a society that fears centralized government In their responses to these conflicts governors helped shape the institutions of modern American government As state governments face new policy challenges in the twenty first century A Legacy of Innovation will serve as a valuable source of information for political scientists and policy makers alike

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