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BOOKS RECEIVED

American Metropolitics: The New Urban Reality. By Myron Orfield. Washington, DC: Brookings Institution Press, 2002. Pp. 210. \$62.50 cloth; \$29.95 paperback. Laying out a comprehensive regional agenda that challenges civic leaders to step beyond parochial solutions and act regionally to pursue fundamental reforms and suggesting three strategies: increased fiscal equity among local governments, coordinated regional land use planning, and improved governance and leadership at the regional level.

Ark of the Broken Covenant: Protecting the World's Biodiversity Hotspots. By John Charles Kunich. Westport, CT: Praeger, 2003. Pp. 208. \$44.95 cloth. Blending scientific and legal expertise to prove that a devastating ecological crisis is at hand and presenting solutions using law to preserve and protect the threatened regions and maintain critical biodiversity.

Banking on the Environment: Multilateral Development Banks and Their Environmental Performance in Central and Eastern Europe. By Tamar L. Gutner. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2003. Pp. 281. \$24.95 paperback. Analyzing the environmental policies of three multilateral development banks and comparing their performance in Central and Eastern Europe, where the need for economic and environmental reform has been particularly urgent and where these banks are among the largest donors.

Border Oasis: Water and the Political Ecology of the Colorado River Delta, 1940–1975. By Evan R. Ward. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 2003. Pp. 230. \$45.00 cloth. Relating how two very different nations developed the Colorado River delta at enormous environmental cost, with overemphasis on development in both nations leading to an ecological breaking point, and demonstrating that conflicting interests have made sound binational management of the delta nearly impossible.

Breaking New Ground: Mining, Minerals, and Sustainable Development. Edited by Linda Starke. Dulles, VA: Earthscan Publications, 2002. Pp. 400. \$99.00 cloth; \$39.95 paperback. The report of the Mining, Minerals and Sustainable Development Project, a joint project of the International Institute for Environment and Development and the World Business Council for Sustainable Development.

Building Sustainable Urban Settlements: Approaches and Case Studies in the Developing World. Edited by Sam Romaya & Carole Rakodi. Dulles, VA: Intermediate Technology Development Group Publishing, 2002. Pp. 299. \$22.50 paperback. Drawing on case studies of individual settlements and countries as well as comparative research and analytical procedures, this

international group of contributors evaluates government policies and practices and makes suggestions for improvements, focusing particularly on meeting the needs of the urban poor.

Changing Precipitation Regimes & Terrestrial Ecosystems: A North American Perspective. Edited by Jake F. Weltzin & Guy R. McPherson. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 2003. Pp. 250. \$50.00 cloth. Providing a central source of information about this newly emerging area of global change research and presenting ongoing investigations into the responses of plant communities and ecosystems to the experimental manipulation of precipitation in a variety of field settings—particularly in the western and central United States, where precipitation is already scarce or variable.

Community Forestry in the United States: Learning from the Past, Crafting the Future. By Mark Baker & Jonathan Kusel. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2003. Pp. 247. \$50.00 cloth; \$25.00 paperback. Detailing the history of community forestry, examining the principles and practices that drive it, and suggesting strategies for achieving the movement's full potential.

Conflict and Cooperation on South Asia's International Rivers: A Legal Perspective. By Salman M.A. Salman & Kishor Uprety. The Hague: Kluwer Law International, 2002. Pp. 399. \$130.00 hardcover. A study of the history of the water resources of the South Asian Sub-continent, including Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, and Pakistan and encompassing 20 major rivers, three of which—the Indus, the Ganges, and the Brahmaputra—are of particular international legal importance.

The Dynamics of Deforestation and Economic Growth in the Brazilian Amazon. By Lykke E. Andersen, Clive W.J. Granger, Eustáquio J. Reis, Diana Weinhold & Sven Wunder. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003. Pp. 259. \$60.00 hardback. Analyzing the economics of Brazilian deforestation using a large data set of ecological and economic variables and presenting their own dynamic and spatial econometric analysis based on municipality-level panel data spanning the entire Brazilian Amazon from 1970 to 1996.

Ecosystem Management: Adaptive, Community-Based Conservation. Edited by Gary Meffe, Larry Nielsen, Richard Knight & Dennis Schenborn. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2003. Pp. 313. \$40.00 cloth. Offering an innovative approach that engages students in active problem solving using detailed landscape scenarios that reflect today's complex environmental issues and focusing on the application of ecology and conservation biology to real-world problems while emphasizing the intricate ecological, socioeconomic, and institutional matrix in which natural resource management functions and how to be more effective in that demanding arena.

Energy and Society: An Introduction. By Harold H. Schobert. New York: Taylor & Francis Publishing, Inc., 2002. Pp. 656. \$49.95 paperback. Guiding the reader through humanity's efforts to harness and generate power for both work and play.

Evidence for Hope: The Search for Sustainable Development. Edited by Nigel Cross. Dulles, VA: Earthscan Publications, 2003. Pp. 244. \$24.95 paperback. Charting the growth of the public's concern for the future of the planet and awareness that development needs to be sustainable by beginning with a visionary piece written in the 1970s and ending with a chapter looking 30 years into the future.

Fuel For Growth: Water and Arizona's Urban Environment. By Douglas E. Kupel. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 2003. Pp. 310. \$39.95 cloth. Describing and interpreting the history of water resource development and its relationship to urban development in Arizona's three signature cities: Phoenix, Tucson, and Flagstaff, and creating a new vision of water history, based on the Arizona experience, that challenges many of the traditional assumptions of environmental history by revealing that the West's aridity has had relatively little impact on the development of municipal water infrastructure in the three cities.

The Grassroots of a Green Revolution: Polling America on the Environment. By Deborah Lynn Guber. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2003. Pp. 291. \$24.95 paperback. Arguing that understanding public opinion, the grassroots of the "green" revolution, is essential to sustaining genuine environmental progress and the long-term success of the environmental movement will be measured not only by its legislative achievements but also by its ability to persuade average citizens to back up their words with action and to further alter their voting patterns, buying habits, and lifestyles.

How to Support Community Management of Water Supplies: Guidelines for Managers. By Catarina Fonseca & Eveline Bolt. Dulles, VA: KIT Publishers, 2002. Pp. 144. \$27.50 paperback. Providing guidelines and food for thought for managers and decision makers who want to improve the performance of their organization and make sure that water supply services already in place keep working.

In a Perfect Ocean: The State of Fisheries and Ecosystems in the North Atlantic Ocean. By Daniel Pauly & Jay Maclean. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2003. Pp. 175. \$50.00 cloth; \$25.00 paperback. Presenting the first empirical assessment and the best evidence we have on the status of fisheries and ecosystems in the North Atlantic Ocean by analyzing 14 large ecosystems, providing an indisputable picture of an ocean whose food webs have been dramatically altered, resulting in a phenomenon described as "fishing down the food web."

The Natural West: Environmental History in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains. By Dan Flores. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 2003. Pp. 304. \$19.95 paperback. Asserting that western environmental history cannot be explained by examining place, culture, or policy alone but should be understood within the context of a universal human nature.

On Borrowed Time? Assessing the Threat of Mineral Depletion. By John E. Tilton. Washington, DC: RFF Press, 2003. Pp. 158. \$55.00 hardcover; \$21.95 paperback. Analyzing recent trends in the consumption and availability of minerals that are most integral to the needs of modern civilization and reminding readers that, if the arguments about scarcity sound familiar, it is because the story of minerals scarcity is almost as old as human history but the issue at hand is the unprecedented acceleration in exploitation and use.

Planning in Cities: Sustainability and Growth in the Developing World. Edited by Roger Zetter & Rodney White. Dulles, VA: Intermediate Technology Development Group Publishing, 2002. Pp. 240. \$22.50 paperback. Considering the changing paradigms of development and environmentalism and how these have impacted on the process of urbanization and the emerging debates on the sustainability of cities and investigating the design and implementation of planning policies and ways of improving urban governance to support sustainable growth.

Providing Global Public Goods: Managing Globalization. Edited by Inge Kaul, Pedro Conceicao, Katell Le Goulven & Ronald U. Mendoza. New York: Oxford University Press, 2003. Pp. 646. \$55.00 cloth; \$35.00 paperback. Addressing the long overdue issue of how to adjust the concept of public goods to today's economic and political realities by examining a series of managerial and political challenges that pertain to the design and implementation of production strategies and the monitoring and evaluation of global public goods provision.

Rainforest. By Sara Oldfield. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2003. Pp. 160. \$29.95 cloth. Celebrating the diversity and beauty of life in the world's rainforests and detailing habitat, plants and animals, and threats to the precarious balance between humans and rainforests.

The Razor's Edge: International Boundaries and Political Geography. Edited by Clive Schofield, David Newman, Alasdair Drysdale & Janet Allison Brown. The Hague: Kluwer Law International, 2002. Pp. 573. \$200.00 hardcover. A collection of essays honoring Professor Gerald Blake and reflecting the topics and regions he has returned to throughout his long career, especially the Middle East, maritime boundaries, and the relation between borders and demographics.

The Real Environmental Crisis: Why Poverty, Not Affluence, Is the Environment's Number One Enemy. By Jack M. Hollander. Berkeley: The University of California Press, 2003. Pp. 251. \$27.50 cloth. Taking a close look at the major environment and resource issues and finding compelling evidence that economic development and technological advances can relieve such problems as food shortages, deforestation, air pollution, and land degradation and provide clean water, adequate energy supplies, and improved public health.

Rural Planning in Developing Countries: Supporting Natural Resource Management and Sustainable Livelihoods. By Barry Dalal-Clayton, David Dent & Oliver Dubois. Dulles, VA: Earthscan Publications, 2003. Pp. 240. \$89.95 cloth; \$32.50 paperback. Providing an international perspective on rural planning in developing countries by examining conventional technical development planning and innovations in local planning and looking at a range of approaches to participation in planning and exploring the basis for stakeholder collaboration.

Searching for Sustainability: Interdisciplinary Essays in the Philosophy of Conservation Biology. By Bryan G. Norton. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003. Pp. 554. \$85.00 hardback; \$30.00 paperback. Examining the setting of sustainability as a goal for environmental management and exploring ways to break down the disciplinary barriers to communication and deliberation about environmental policy, and to integrate science and evaluations into a more comprehensive environmental policy.

Sharing Transboundary Resources: International Law and Optimal Resource Use. By Eyal Benvenisti. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2002. Pp. 276. \$65.00 hardback. Examining the contemporary international norms and policy recommendations that could provide incentives for states to cooperate and use transboundary natural resources efficiently and sustainably.

Smokechasing. By Stephen J. Pyne. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 2003. Pp. 270. \$37.50 cloth; \$19.95 paperback. Addressing many issues that have sparked public concern in the wake of widespread wildfires in the West, such as fire ecology, federal fire management, and questions relating to fire suppression.

Sustainable Development Strategies: A Resource Book. By Barry Dalal-Clayton & Stephen Bass. Dulles, VA: Earthscan Publications, 2002. Pp. 358. \$79.95 cloth; \$32.50 paperback. Providing flexible, non-prescriptive guidance on how to develop, assess, and implement national sustainable development strategies, based on an analysis of past and current practice and drawing directly from experience in both developed and developing countries.

Sustainable Water Resources Management. By I.G. Malkina-Pykh & Y.A. Pykh. Southampton, UK: WIT Press, 2002. Pp. 303. \$149.00 hardcover. Discussing some of the fundamental factors and approaches connected with water sustainability and providing a broad introduction to the subject.

Tapping the Green Market: Certification & Management of Non-Timber Forest Products. Edited by Patricia Shanley, Alan R. Pierce, Sarah Laird & Abraham Guillén. Dulles, VA: Earthscan Publications, 2002. Pp. 456. \$39.95 paperback. Explaining the use and importance of market-based tools such as certification and eco-labeling for guaranteeing best management practices of non-timber forest products in the field.

Technological Change and the Environment. Edited by Arnulf Grübler, Nebojsa Nakicenovic & William D. Nordhaus. Washington, DC: RFF Press, 2002. Pp. 407. \$49.00 hardcover. Offering an overview of the most contemporary theoretical and empirical work on technological change in areas such as medicine, agriculture, and power generation, paying particular attention to what technological change means for efficiency, productivity, and reduced environmental impacts.

Tilting at Mills: Green Dreams, Dirty Dealings, and the Corporate Squeeze. By Liz Harris. New York: Houghton Mifflin, 2003. Pp. 241. \$25.00 hardcover. An insightful look at a process, the development and realization of an environmentally friendly paper mill, that, despite its failure, teaches important lessons and even sets the stage for possible future victories.

The Trade in Wildlife: Regulation for Conservation. Edited by Sara Oldfield. Dulles, VA: Earthscan Publications, 2003. Pp. 232. \$79.95 cloth; \$29.95 paperback. Providing a timely and broad-based critical assessment of how the international trade in wildlife is currently regulated and how those regulations are enforced or, all too often, ignored.

2003 Conservation Directory, 48th Edition: The Guide to Worldwide Environmental Organizations. Edited by Bill Street. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2003. Pp. 766. \$70.00 paperback. Containing up-to-date listings of over 4000 organizations working to preserve natural resources through education, advocacy, and research, including government agencies, citizens groups, educational institutions, and information resources.

Urban Vulnerability: Perspectives from Southern Africa. Edited by Christina Nomdo & Erika Coetzee. Dulles, VA: Oxfam Publishing, 2002. Pp. 220. \$28.50 paperback. Aiming to stimulate debate about risk reduction in urban settings and identify key issues for further advocacy.

Where Land and Water Meet: A Western Landscape Transformed. By Nancy Langston. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2003. Pp. 230. \$26.95

cloth. Exploring the ways people have envisioned boundaries between water and land, the ways they have altered these places, and the often unintended results by detailing the story of social forces at play in managing the ecology of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Oregon.