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Spatial Resilience in Social-Ecological Systems Graeme S. Cumming, 2011-02-09 Spatial Resilience is a new and exciting area of interdisciplinary research It focuses on the influence of spatial variation including such things as spatial location context connectivity and dispersal on the resilience of complex systems and on the roles that resilience and self organization play in generating spatial variation Prof Cumming provides a readable introduction and a first comprehensive synthesis covering the core concepts and applications of spatial resilience to the study of social ecological systems The book follows a trajectory from concepts through models methods and case study analysis before revisiting the central problems in the further conceptual development of the field In the process the author ranges from the movements of lions in northern Zimbabwe to the urban jungles of Europe and from the collapse of past societies to the social impacts of modern conflict The many case studies and examples discussed in the book show how the concept of spatial resilience can generate valuable insights into the spatial dynamics of social ecological systems and contribute to solving some of the most pressing problems of our time Although it has been written primarily for students this book will provide fascinating reading for interdisciplinary scientists at all career stages as well as for the interested public Graeme Cumming central in the development of resilience thinking and theory has produced a wonderful book on spatial resilience the first ever on this topic The book will become a shining star a classic in the explosion of new ideas and approaches to studying and understanding social ecological systems

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Education for Sustainable Human and Environmental Systems

Will Focht, Michael A. Reiter, Paul A. Barresi, Richard C. Smardon, 2018-10-03 The goal of Sustainable Human and Environmental Systems SHES education is to prepare students to facilitate social learning in communities that builds knowledge of capacity for and commitment to sustainability to facilitate the emergence of sustainable societies The SHES approach to sustainability education relies on complexity based systems thinking that transcends disciplinary boundaries This book provides a comprehensive guide to the SHES approach including its rationale and theoretical foundation its pedagogy and practical applications in curricula and ways to support the approach through institutional administration This book will be of great interest to academics and students of education environmental sciences and studies sustainability and sustainable development natural resource management conservation environmental policy environmental planning and related fields in higher education Educators can use this book as a guide to SHES pedagogy curriculum design sustainability environmental studies sustainable development and sustainable well being Administrators will find the book useful in establishing evaluating staffing and promoting programs based on the SHES approach

Managing Forests as Complex Adaptive Systems Christian Messier, Klaus J. Puettmann, K. David Coates, 2013-02-11 This book links the emerging concepts of complexity complex adaptive system CAS and resilience to forest ecology and management It explores how these concepts can be applied in various forest biomes of the world with their different ecological economic and social settings and history

Individual chapters stress different elements of these concepts based on the specific setting and expertise of the authors. Regions and authors have been selected to cover a diversity of viewpoints and emphases from silviculture and natural forests to forest restoration and from boreal to tropical forests. The chapters show that there is no single generally applicable approach to forest management that applies to all settings. The first set of chapters provides a global overview of how complexity, CAS, and resilience theory can benefit researchers who study forest ecosystems. A second set of chapters provides guidance for managers in understanding how these concepts can help them to facilitate forest ecosystem change and renewal, adapt or self-organize in the face of global change while still delivering the goods and services desired by humans. The book takes a broad approach by covering a variety of forest biomes and the full range of management goals from timber production to forest restoration to promote the maintenance of biodiversity, quality of water, or carbon storage.

Discontinuities in Ecosystems and Other Complex Systems Craig R. Allen, 2008. Following the publication of C. S. Holling's seminal work on the relationship between animal body mass patterns and scale-specific landscape structure, ecologists began to explore the theoretical and applied consequences of discontinuities in ecosystems and other complex systems. Are ecosystems and their components continuously distributed and do they adhere to scaling laws, or are they discontinuous and more complex than early models would have us believe? The resulting propositions over the structure of complex systems sparked an ongoing debate regarding the mechanisms generating discontinuities and the statistical methods used for their detection. This volume takes the view that ecosystems and other complex systems are inherently discontinuous and that such fields as ecology, economics, and urban studies greatly benefit from this paradigm shift. Contributors present evidence of the ubiquity of discontinuous distributions in ecological and social systems and how their analysis provides insight into complex phenomena. The book is divided into three sections. The first focuses on background material and contrasting views concerning the discontinuous organization of complex systems. The second discusses discontinuous patterns detected in a number of different systems and methods for detecting them, and the third touches on the potential significance of discontinuities in complex systems. Science is still dominated by a focus on power laws, but the contributors to this volume are convinced power laws often mask the interesting dynamics of systems and that those dynamics are best revealed by investigating deviations from assumed power law distributions. In 2008, a grand conference on resilience was held in Stockholm, hosting 600 participants from around the world. There are now three big centers established with resilience, the most recent one being the Stockholm Resilience Center, with others in Australia, an international coral reef center, Arizona State University's new sustainability center focusing on anthropology, and Canada's emerging social sciences and resilience center. Activity continues to flourish in Alaska, South Africa, and the United Kingdom, and a new center is forming in Uruguay. *Resilience in Social-Ecological Systems* Marianne E. Krasny, Cecilia Lundholm, Ryan Plummer, 2013-10-18. Resilience thinking challenges us to reconsider the meaning of sustainability in a world that must

constantly adapt in the face of gradual and at times catastrophic change This volume further asks environmental education and resource management scholars to consider the relationship of environmental learning and behaviours to attributes of resilient social ecological systems attributes such as ecosystem services innovative governance structures biological and cultural diversity and social capital Similar to current approaches to environmental education and education for sustainable development resilience scholarship integrates social and ecological perspectives The authors of Resilience in social ecological systems the role of learning and education present a wealth of perspectives integrating theory with reviews of empirical studies in natural resource management and in youth adult and higher education The authors explore the role of education and learning in helping social ecological systems as they respond to change through adaptation and transformation This book also serves to integrate a growing literature on resilience and social learning in natural resources management with research in environmental education and education for sustainable development This book was originally published as a special issue of Environmental Education Research

Transformational Change for People and the Planet Juha I. Uitto, Geeta Batra, 2022-01-13 This Open Access book deals with the pressing question of how to achieve transformational change that reconciles development with environmental sustainability It particularly focuses on the role of evaluation in finding sustainable solutions Environment and development are closely interlinked as are human health and ecosystem health The pandemic that began in 2020 demonstrated in no uncertain terms how destruction of habitats has allowed hitherto unknown pathogens spill over to humans wreaking havoc on people's lives and livelihoods We are already seeing the impacts of global climate change in terms of heatwaves forest fires and increased storms The Sustainable Development Goals SDGs explicitly recognize the equal importance of the social economic and environmental dimensions of development In these turbulent times when humankind faces multiple complex challenges it is essential to know that our responses are effective and that they make a positive difference Evaluation can provide invaluable lessons to how we design policies strategies and programs and how we allocate limited resources between competing priorities This book brings together key thinkers and practitioners from the public and private sectors from major multilateral organizations and from bilateral donor agencies to present the latest knowledge and experience on how to evaluate interventions in the nexus of environment and development The book does not promote any particular approach or methodology but rather emphasizes the need for mixed methods to address the question at hand in the best and most suitable manner It covers cases from a variety of fields from climate change mitigation and adaptation energy efficiency and renewable energy natural resources management biodiversity conservation and more This book is not a conference proceedings although it has its roots in the Third International Conference on Evaluating Environment and Development organized by the GEF Independent Evaluation Office in October 2019 The conference brought together a larger number of established and upcoming evaluators researchers and evaluation users from the Global North and South representing a wide variety of organizations to discuss the frontiers of

environment and development evaluation Following the conference the editors identified and contacted the participants who made key contributions at the conference and asked them to develop their ideas and papers into book chapters according to a coherent plan

Resilience and the Cultural Landscape Tobias Plieninger, Claudia Bieling, 2012-10-18 All over the world efforts are being made to preserve landscapes facing fundamental change as a consequence of widespread agricultural intensification land abandonment and urbanisation The cultural landscape and resilience approaches have until now largely been viewed as distinct methods for understanding the effects of these dynamics and the ways in which they might be adapted or managed This book brings together these two perspectives providing new insights into the social ecological resilience of cultural landscapes by coming to terms with and challenging the concepts of driving forces thresholds adaptive cycles and adaptive management By linking these research communities this book develops a new perspective on landscape changes Based on firm conceptual contributions and rich case studies from Europe the Americas and Australia it will appeal to anyone interested in analysing and managing change in human shaped environments in the context of sustainability

Collaborative Resilience Bruce Evan Goldstein, 2012 This book examines a range of efforts to enhance resilience through collaboration describing communities that have survived and even thrived by building trust and interdependence A resilient system is not just discovered through good science it emerges as a community debates and defines ecological and social features of the system and appropriate scales of activity Poised between collaborative practice and resilience analysis collaborative resilience is both a process and an outcome of collective engagement with social ecological complexity

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