



LANDSCAPE EUROPE Newsletter – October 2014

Dear Landscape Europe Network readers,

We have prepared a new issue of the Landscape Europe News mainly focused on upcoming events. The newsletter ends with a list of current publications and recently issued books.

I would like to thank you those who informed us about interesting new events and publications.

In case, you would like to support us with new information for our next issue, please do so. We will be glad to pass all relevant information to the Landscape Europe community via our web pages and through the LE-Newsletter.

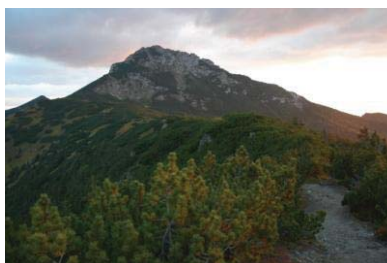
On behalf of the Landscape Europe, I wish you success in fulfilling your working tasks up in the fields or in your offices.

Wishing you interesting reading and looking forward to receive your comments and inputs for the next issue of the LE-News.



With kindest regards

Jana Borovská and the ILE SAS team
Network coordination Office



EVENTS

Landscape, heritage and water. The memory of territory
Industrial Museum of Ter River, Manlleu
16 and 17 October 2014



Water has historically been one of the main structural and connecting factors in the landscape in our latitudes. The long-term occupation of the land and its shaping by human societies which have established themselves on it largely explained by water whether in the form of springs, rivers and streams or lakes and ponds. Hence today, it is difficult to discuss landscape without associating it to water and to the heritage that has developed around it. A heritage - one linked to the landscapes of water - which here is intrinsically bonded to the course of several rivers that are developing new roles and taking on new meanings. With this seminar, the Landscape Observatory of Catalonia seeks to reflect on the question from an interdisciplinary and international perspective.

Organised by : The Landscape Observatory of Catalonia

Sponsored: Aigües Ter Llobregat (ATLL)

Participating: Industrial Museum of Ter River

Link: http://www.catpaisatge.net/eng/jornades_aigua.php

3rd International Conference on Biodiversity and the UN Millennium Development Goals

Aix-en-Provence, France

October 29-31, 2014



This conference is the third in a series, organized by the [French CNRS Institut Ecologie et Environnement \(InEE\)](#) and the [German Leibniz Association \(WGL\)](#). It will be opened by a keynote presentation given by Professor José Sarukhán, UNAM, México, and closed by a keynote presentation given by Professor Jacqueline McGlade, UNEP, Nairobi, Kenya.

The goal is to identify science-based solutions for global sustainability focusing on the issues of biodiversity and food security. Current ecological, economic and societal challenges for development require a holistic understanding of food security and environmental management: from this perspective, biodiversity can be seen as key to overcome trade-offs

and to develop synergies between the food system and the conservation of landscapes, ecosystems, and species. The conference seeks to attract scientists from basic and applied research. It involves policy makers and other stakeholders concerned with biodiversity and food security themes who are interested in developing new solutions and strategies. It will connect researchers and stakeholders from natural sciences, social sciences, economics, humanities, technology and related fields.

Across scales from genes to species, landscapes and biomes, biodiversity is an important resource for humanity. It is the key for a broad range of services provided by ecosystems. Biodiversity helps regulate the nutrient cycle, water (e.g. floods) and mitigates impacts of climate change. Biodiversity is also of direct importance for human well-being and for cultural and other values including recreation. The provisioning of clean water and diverse food supply makes it vital for all people.

Biodiversity at all levels, including the diversity of genes, species and ecosystems, is lost at alarming rates. Critical factors for these trends are habitat destruction, global warming and the uncontrolled spread of alien species. Pollution, nitrogen deposition and shifts in precipitation further affect biodiversity.

Food security faces significant challenges due to population growth, poverty, globalization, climate change and other factors. Supplying healthy food to all citizens is crucial for global development - to reach it, not only food production but also equitable access to food for all people must be improved substantially.

Biodiversity loss and global food security are hence two major challenges of our time. Linking these two areas from a research perspective, and seeking synergies between them is likely to generate multiple benefits for social, ecological and economic development.

Link: <http://biodiv2014.sciencesconf.org/>

WORLD RURAL LANDSCAPES

A worldwide initiative for global conservation and management of rural landscapes



Sala delle Colonne - Banca Popolare di Milano - via S. Paolo 12, Milan

5 November 2014

World Rural Landscapes is an initiative launched by the International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes ICOMOS-IFLA to foster the worldwide cooperation in the study, management and protection of rural landscapes.

This initiative is meant to allow different institutions and stakeholders to: i) exchange experiences and knowledge, and to ii) reinforce the great worth of high quality rural landscapes, based on their local distinctiveness and on the traditional knowledge and uses.

Topic of the conference is the rural landscape as cultural heritage, discussed by international rapporteurs.

Cooperation. ISCL asks for participation and cultural contribution of other ICOMOS ISCs, and major international institutions and organizations (UNESCO, WHC, FAO, IFLA, IUCN, Council of Europe, NGOs etc.) as well as any Research Centre, Institution, Administration and Cultural Association interested in joining and enriching this multifaceted initiative.

Link: <http://www.worldrurallandscapes.org/>

CHeriScape, Cultural Heritage in Landscape

Conference II: Landscape and Heritage in Science and

Research in conjunction with the *Netwerk Historisch Cultuurlandschap(NHC*
<http://nhc.mixxt.com/>)

Amersfoort, The Netherlands

5 – 7th November 2014



During **the first conference in Ghent** (July 2014), was discussed the use of landscape and heritage theory and practice in mainstream policy and decision-making, in order for heritage to begin to ‘make a difference’ in the context of the Landscape and Faro conventions.

At **the second conference in Amersfoort**, will be explored the role and value of science and research in providing the knowledge, evidence and tools needed to achieve those objectives.

Assisted by well-informed and influential speakers from both landscape and heritage, participants will contribute to the attempt to draw up a state of art and prospective overviews. They will be able to work collaboratively to consider how science (in the broadest definitions used across Europe – national differences will be a topic for discussion), research and new understandings can be prime tools in embedding landscape and heritage oriented perspectives into policy.

A key question will be how far we have progressed towards the ideal of integrated landscape research promoted by the Science Policy Briefing *Landscape in a Changing World*, and how that document might be better-used.

The conference is open to a wide range of disciplines in both landscape and cultural heritage in order to learn how to better connect them (despite their distinctive academic languages, premises and assumptions) on the common ground of ‘landscape and heritage’.

The conference have four themes:

Session 1: Theory and Techniques

Session 2: Collaboration and inter- and trans-disciplinarity

Session 3: Past, Present and Future (with the Dutch *Netwerk Historisch Cultuurlandschap*)

Session 4: Applying results; societal and political impact

Link: <http://www.cheriscape.eu>

CHeriScape III (Landscape / Heritage and Community) will take place in Oslo in the week 18-22 May 2015.



River Cities: Historical and Contemporary

2015 Dumbarton Oaks Symposium, Garden and Landscape Studies

8-9 May 2015

The dynamic relationships between cities and their rivers, a landscape of potentially critical adaptability and resilience, is the focus of the 2015 Garden and Landscape Studies Symposium at Dumbarton Oaks. Building on the emergence of urban humanities and urban landscape history, we propose to consider the urban river as a city-making landscape deserving of careful reading and analysis: past, present, and future.

The subject of this symposium builds on a new multi-year initiative in urban landscape studies, which Dumbarton Oaks is launching in 2015 with support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Its principal goal is to create a dialogue between designers and scholars to address the landscape consequences of advancing urbanization. With this task in mind, the 2015 symposium aims to bring together the work of contemporary designers with the historical perspectives of scholars, encouraging practitioners and historians to bridge the gaps between their modes of thinking.

Link: <http://www.doaks.org/research/garden-landscape/garden-and-landscape-symposia-and-colloquia/symposium/river-cities/river-cities-historical-and-contemporary>

Defining Landscape Democracy Oscarsborg Fortress in the Oslofjord, Norway

3-6 June 2015



Call for Papers

The Centre for Landscape Democracy (CLaD) at the Department of Landscape Architecture and Spatial Planning Norwegian University of Life Sciences invites abstracts for a cross-disciplinary international conference in collaboration with UNISCAPE. The conference will take place between the 3rd to the 6th of June 2015 at Oscarsborg Fortress in the Oslofjord, south of Oslo.

Defining Landscape Democracy

Constitutional ideals of democracy, human rights, equality and freedom have a tangible landscape dimension. Democracy is rooted in free debate in public spaces – landscape is the spatial materialisation of democracy. At this time of global environmental and economic challenges driving increasing social tensions, there is urgent need for sustained discussion and debate about the role of landscape in society and for relevant knowledge and insights that address and tackle complex situations.

In the last decade the landscape convention has driven generation of a rich body of knowledge on the multiple complex aspects of landscape, and ways in which the convention might be implemented. At the same time Landscape Democracy is a problematic zone underpinned by philosophical questions and ideological and political tensions. There is a need for epistemological studies and more intellectual discourse on landscape as the spatial meaning of democracy, and the role of democratic values in protecting, managing and planning landscapes.

In order to elicit robust discussion we invite proposals for thought-provoking and insightful presentations that address theoretical questions, as well as relevant case studies and examples that will contribute to knowledge dissemination and inspire fruitful debate on landscape democracy.

Suggested questions and key themes for potential authors to organise their presentations around:

Ethics and Landscape Democracy

Public spaces as manifestation of democracy

Climate change and threats to democracy

Bottom up spatial initiatives

Planning philosophies and democracy

Public participation in Planning

Criteria for acceptance of presentation proposals:

Relevance to Landscape Democracy and contribution to eliciting robust discussion, new knowledge and insights.

CLaD is committed to the publication of selected papers based on the conference theme *Defining Landscape Democracy* in a scientific publication.

Submission of an extended abstract

Please submit an **extended abstract** (800–1200 words not including references) and a one page CV to shelley.egoz@nmbu.no by **15 November 2014**.

Notification of acceptance by 1 February.

Link: <http://www.nmbu.no/en/about-nmbu/faculties/samvit/departments/ilp/clad/events>

IUFRO Landscape Ecology Conference
Sustaining ecosystem services in forest landscapes
concepts, research, and applications
Tartu, Estonia
23-30 August 2015



The biannual meeting of the IUFRO Landscape Ecology Working Party will be held in Tartu, Estonia 23-30 August 2015.

Conference topics

Within the main conference theme “**Sustaining ecosystem services in forest landscapes**”, we consider many subthemes, including:

- Adapting to climate change
- Conserving biodiversity
- Managing gene flows and species migrations
- Enhancing ecological resilience
- Managing natural and anthropogenic disturbances
- Abating pollution
- Managing water quality
- Supplying commodities
- Preserving cultural values
- Providing aesthetics and recreation

Main goal is to **examine these topics** within the context of landscape mosaics with forests of all types – natural, plantation, and urban – and **examine concepts** (e.g., ecological theory,

philosophy, legal and social frameworks), **research** (e.g., new approaches to analyzing spatial patterns, monitoring processes, simulation modeling, multiple scales), **and applications** (governance, policies, strategies, and practices at local, regional, national, continental, and global scales).

Call for symposium pre-proposals

Symposium pre-proposals of **no more than 150 words, including a goal, scope, and relevance to the theme and a subtheme** are due on 30 September 2014 **by e-mail to**

[iufrole2015 \[at\] to.ee.](mailto:iufrole2015@to.ee)

The Scientific Committee will review the pre-proposal submissions and decide on acceptance **by 30 October 2014**. Full proposals with speaker names, topics, and sequence are to be submitted by 30 January 2015.

Link: <http://iufrole2015.to.ee/?>

Culture(s) in Sustainable Futures: theories, policies, practices

Helsinki, Finland

6.-8.5.2014



This *landmark conference* that takes place *in Helsinki, 6-8 May 2015* explores the roles and meanings of culture in sustainable development. The new ideas generated in the conference will inform and advance understandings of sustainability with cultural studies and practices, and vice versa.

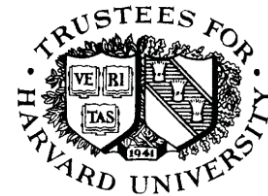
The conference explores theories and concepts; policies and governance; and practices and methodologies that explicitly analyse multiple dimensions of culture in sustainable development. Examples that illustrate and reveal the role(s) of culture in sustainable futures may be found in livelihoods, everyday life practices from housing to consumption, food systems, tourism, landscapes, heritage, media, education, planning, architecture, design and more. These experiences will be brought together by scientists, practitioners and policy-makers in plenaries and smaller sessions based on scientific, artistic, dialogical and hybrid presentational formats.

Call for proposals

Call for proposals is now open. The deadline for research paper session proposals is **1 October 2014** and for papers and other forms of presentation **5 December 2014**. To submit your proposal, please see: www.culturalsustainability.eu/helsinki2015

Selected full papers and other contributions will be published in conference proceedings and in a book within the recently-launched book series *Routledge Studies in Culture and Sustainable Development*. The conference is organised by COST Action *Investigating Cultural Sustainability*" www.culturalsustainability.eu and hosted by the University of Jyväskylä, Department of Social Sciences and Philosophy.

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Call for papers

Please submit a 300 word abstract to Thaisa Way (tway@uw.edu) by September 14, 2014 to be considered for the 2015 Dumbarton Oaks Garden and Landscape Studies symposium: *River Cities: Historical and Contemporary*. If accepted, full papers will be due on March 1, 2015 for presentation in May 2015. For more information, contact Thaisa Way, University of Washington / tway@uw.edu / 206 685 2523.

Link: <http://www.doaks.org/research/garden-landscape>

**17th International Symposium - Landscape and
Landscape Ecology
Nitra, Slovak Republic
27-29 May 2015**



Institute of Landscape Ecology, Slovak Academy of Sciences and Constantine the Philosopher University in Nitra with collaboration of the Slovak Ecological Society organize the 17th International Symposium – Landscape and Landscape Ecology.

Symposium main topics:

1. Theoretical issues of landscape ecology: current concepts and trends
2. Methods in landscape research
3. Landscape and ecosystem services: concepts and applications
4. Landscape governance and management
5. Environmental awareness and education in landscape ecology

Symposium workshops:

- A. The landscape, the European Landscape Convention and the law

Chair: Prof. László Miklós (Technical University in Zvolen, Faculty of Ecology and Environmental Sciences, UNESCO Department, Slovakia)

- B. Ecosystem Services in Changing Landscapes: How to assess tradeoffs and land use options?

Chairs: Dr. Sandra S. Luque (IRSTEA - National Research Institute of Science and Technology for Environment and Agriculture, France/ University of St Andrews, Scotland, UK) and Dr. Peter Bezák (Institute of Landscape Ecology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia)

- C. Implementation of the EU Danube Region Strategy

Chairs: Prof. Miroslav Veskovič (to be confirmed) (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Sciences, Serbia) and Dr. Július Oszlányi (Institute of Landscape Ecology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia)

- D. Family farming or industrial farming

Chair: Assoc. Prof. Bas Pedroli (Wageningen University, Land Use Planning Group, Wageningen, the Netherlands)

Important dates:

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| 1 September 2014 | – start of the registration |
| 31 October 2014 | – deadline for submission of abstracts |
| 15 December 2014 | – announcement on acceptance |
| 30 January 2015 | – deadline for the regular fee payments |
| 29 May 2015 | – deadline for submission of full papers |

Link:

http://www.ukesav.sk/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=311&lang=en

16th International Conference of Historical Geographers

London, the Royal Geographical Society (with IBG)

5 - 10 July 2015



Contributions to ICHG 2015 are welcome on any aspect of historical geography and related fields including the history of cartography, history of science, and environmental history. The participation of early career scholars and postgraduate research researchers is particularly encouraged.

The ICHG 2015 International Scientific Committee is chaired by Graeme Wynn (University of British Columbia). A Local Organising Committee, supported by an Advisory Group of historical geographers drawn from across the UK and Ireland, is overseeing the running of the Conference.

ICHG 2015 will include a full range of academic sessions, plenary lectures, social events and an excellent programme of field trips/study visits within and beyond London.

The deadline for receipt of paper and session proposals is 15 September 2014. Registrations for conference attendance will open from late September 2014. A draft programme will be available in January 2015.

Further details: www.ichg2015.org

An international conference „Perth III: Mountains of Our Future Earth“

Perth, Scotland

4-8 October 2015



The Centre for Mountain Studies, in collaboration with the Mountain Research Initiative (MRI) and the Global Mountain Biodiversity Assessment (GMBA), is organising a third conference – Perth III – on ‘Mountains of Our Future Earth’. This is a contribution to the global Future Earth programme, a 10-year international research initiative that will develop the knowledge for responding effectively to the risks and opportunities of global environmental change and supporting transformation towards global sustainability in the coming decades.

Online abstract submission

is now available until 27 February 2015

on <http://perth.uhi.ac.uk/specialistcentres/cms/Conferences/Perth2015/Pages/Submit.aspx>

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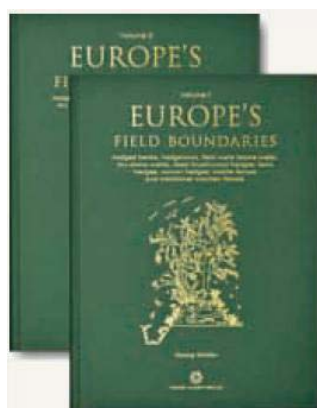
Technology and the Garden

Edited by Michael G. Lee, Kenneth I. Helphand

Technology is the practice and activity of making, as well as the tools that enable that making. It is also the realm of ideas behind those endeavors, the expanse of technical knowledge and expertise. At once material, intellectual, active, and social,

technology is the purposeful organization of human effort to alter and shape the environment. Gardens, like other designed landscapes, are products of a range of technologies; their layout, construction, and maintenance would be unthinkable without technology. What are the technologies of garden making, what are the concepts and ideas behind garden technologies, and what is the meaning and experience of those endeavors?

Technology and the Garden examines the shaping and visualization of the landscape; the development of horticultural technologies; the construction of landscape through hydraulics, labor, and infrastructure; and the effect of emerging technologies on the experience of landscape. These essays demonstrate how the technics of the garden can be hidden or revealed, disguised beneath the earth or celebrated on the surface. How designers have approached technology, in all historical periods and in a diversity of places and cultures, is a central question in landscape studies.



EUROPE'S FIELD BOUNDARIES

hedged banks, hedgerows, field walls (stone walls, dry stone walls), dead brushwood hedges, bent hedges, woven hedges, wattle fences and traditional wooden fences

(2 volumes)

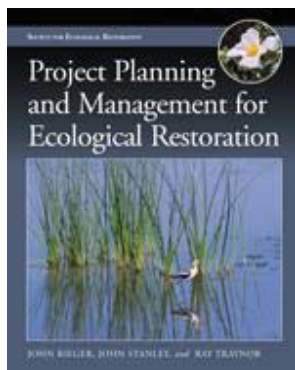
By Georg Müller

For the first time this book provides a wide ranging overview

of the field boundaries found in Europe. An overview of the worldwide history, formation and geographical range of field boundaries is also detailed. This piece of work is the result of intense research that took over 30 years. This involved author visiting 32 European countries one or more times (52 countries worldwide). In doing so, 240,000 kilometres were covered by car and around 15,000 - 20,000 km covered on foot. In addition over 50,000 photos were taken and hundreds of drawings and sketches.

The book is aimed not only at landscape researchers and landscape designers, but also geographers, conservationists, landscape gardeners, foresters, hedge layers and dry stone wallers. Those who are interested in the origin, purpose and conservation of these important elements of our European cultural landscape will also find the text of interest.

The two-volume work amounts to 1280 pages and its dimensions are 29.7 x 22.2 cm including the cover and binding. The volumes include 4433 photos and 1381 other illustrations, such as drawings of field boundary types, hedge styles, diagrams and old painting of Europe. The work is presented in full-colour and is available in both German and English languages.



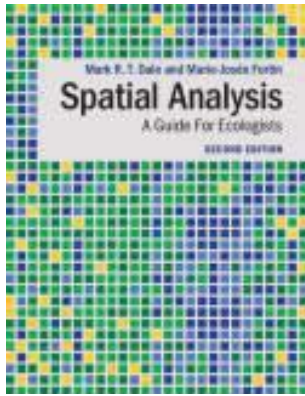
Project planning and management for ecological restoration

By John Rieger, John Stanley, Ray Traynor

ISBN:9781610913621

Publisher:Island Press, 31 October 2014

Project Planning and Management for Ecological Restoration addresses a problem that is the reason many current restoration projects are not as effective or successful as they could be: a lack of understanding of the principles of sound planning and management. John Rieger, John Stanley, and Ray Traynor, who collectively have decades of experience implementing successful restoration projects, provide a straightforward framework for developing and executing an ecological restoration project in order to maximize its potential for success. The authors focus on process, planning, design, implementation, and management rather than science. They describe a simple project management plan, identify the design approaches and the commitments that decisions require, and explain how design theory is translated to on-the-ground project design. The book includes numerous illustrations, as well as a series of checklists and tables to help restorationists recognize and then correct problems that may arise.



Spatial Analysis

A Guide For Ecologists

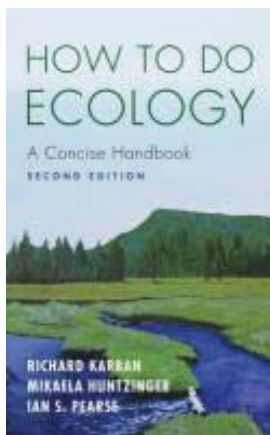
By Mark R. T. Dale, Marie-Josee Fortin

ISBN: 9780521143509

Publisher: Cambridge University Press, 11 September 2014

Edition: 2nd Revised edition

Nowadays, ecologists worldwide recognize the use of spatial analysis as essential. However, because of the fast-growing range of methods available, even an expert might occasionally find it challenging to choose the most appropriate one. Providing the ecological and statistical foundations needed to make the right decision, this second edition builds and expands upon the previous one by: * Encompassing the basic methods for spatial analysis, for both complete census and sample data * Investigating updated treatments of spatial autocorrelation and spatio-temporal analysis * Introducing detailed explanations of currently developing approaches, including spatial and spatio-temporal graph theory, scan statistics, fibre process analysis, and Hierarchical Bayesian analysis * Offering practical advice for specific circumstances, such as how to analyze forest Permanent Sample Plot data and how to proceed with transect data when portions of the data series are missing. Written for graduates, researchers and professionals, this book will be a valuable source of reference for years to come.



How to Do Ecology

A Concise Handbook

By Richard Karban, Mikaela Huntzinger, Ian S. Pearse

ISBN: 9780691161761

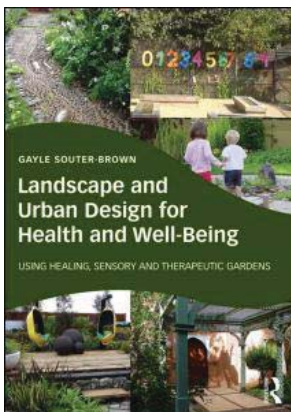
Format: Paperback

Publisher: Princeton University Press, 1 July 2014

Edition: 2nd Revised edition

Most books and courses in ecology cover facts and concepts but don't explain how to actually do ecological research. How to Do Ecology provides nuts-and-bolts advice on organizing and conducting a successful research program. This one-of-a-kind book explains how to choose a research question and answer it through manipulative experiments and systematic observations. Because science is a social endeavor, the book provides strategies for working with other people, including professors and collaborators. It suggests effective ways to communicate your findings in the form of journal articles, oral presentations, posters, and grant and research proposals. The book also includes ideas to help you identify your goals, organize a season of fieldwork, and deal with negative results. In short, it makes

explicit many of the unspoken assumptions behind doing good research in ecology and provides an invaluable resource for meaningful conversations between ecologists. This second edition of How to Do Ecology features new sections on conducting and analyzing observational surveys, job hunting, and becoming a more creative researcher, as well as updated sections on statistical analyses.



Landscape and Urban Design for Health and Well-Being Using Healing, Sensory and Therapeutic Gardens

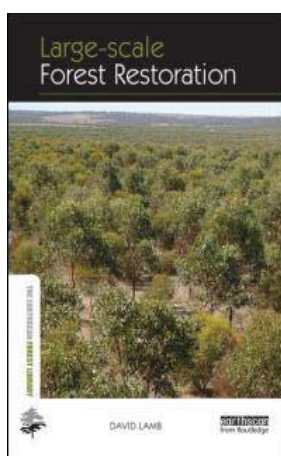
By Gayle Souter-Brown

Routledge – 2014 – 318 pages

In this book Gayle Souter-Brown explores the social, economic and environmental benefits of developing greenspace for health and well-being. She examines the evidence behind the positive effects of designed landscapes, and explains effective methods and approaches which can be put into practice by those seeking to reduce costs and add value through outdoor spaces.

Using principles from sensory, therapeutic and healing gardens, Souter-Brown focuses on landscape's ability to affect health, education and economic outcomes. Already valued within healthcare environments, these design guidelines for public and private spaces extend the benefits throughout our towns and cities.

Covering design for school grounds to public parks, public housing to gardens for stressed executives, this richly illustrated text builds the case to justify inclusion of a designed outdoor area in project budgets. With case studies from the US, UK, Africa, Asia, Australasia and Europe, it is an international, inspirational and valuable tool for those interested in landscapes that provide real benefits to their users.



Large-Scale Forest Restoration

By David Lamb

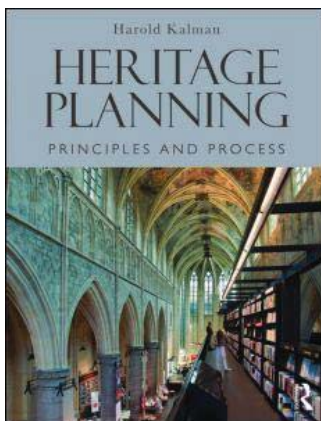
Routledge – 2015 – 302 pages

Series: The Earthscan Forest Library

Landscapes are being degraded and simplified across the globe. This book explores how forest restoration might be carried out to increase landscape heterogeneity, improve ecological functioning and restore ecosystem services in such landscapes. It

focuses on large, landscape-scale reforestation because that is the scale at which restoration is needed if many of the problems that have now developed are to be addressed. It also shows how large-scale forest restoration might improve human livelihoods as well as improve conservation outcomes.

A number of governments have undertaken national reforestation programs in recent years; some have been more successful than others. The author reviews these to explore what type of reforestation should be used, where this should be carried out and how much should be done. For example, are the traditional industrial forms of reforestation necessarily the best to use in all situations? How can forest restoration be reconciled with the need for food security? And, are there spatial thresholds that must be exceeded to generate economic and environmental benefits? The book also examines the policy and institutional settings needed to encourage large-scale reforestation. This includes a discussion of the place for incentives to encourage landholders to undertake particular types of reforestation and to reforest particular locations. It also considers forms of governance that are likely to lead to an equitable sharing of the costs and benefits of forest restoration.



Heritage Planning

Principles and Process

By Harold Kalman

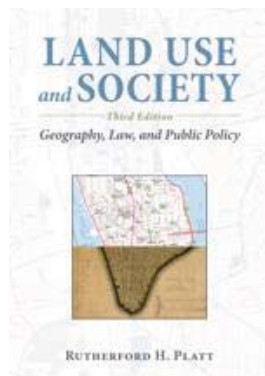
Routledge – 2015 – 360 pages, 29 October 2014

Heritage Planning: Principles and Process provides a comprehensive overview of heritage planning as an area of professional practice. The book first addresses the context and principles of heritage planning, including land-use law, planning practice, and international heritage doctrine, all set

within the framework of larger societal issues such as sustainability and ethics. The book then takes readers through the pragmatic processes of heritage practice including collecting data, identifying community opinion, determining heritage significance, the best practices and methods of creating a conservation plan, and managing change.

Heritage Planning recognizes changing approaches to heritage conservation, particularly the shift from the conservation of physical fabric to the present emphasis on retaining values, associations and stories that historic places hold for their communities. The transition has affected the practice of heritage planning and is important for those in the field.

It is essential reading for both professionals that manage change within the built environment and students of heritage conservation and historic preservation.



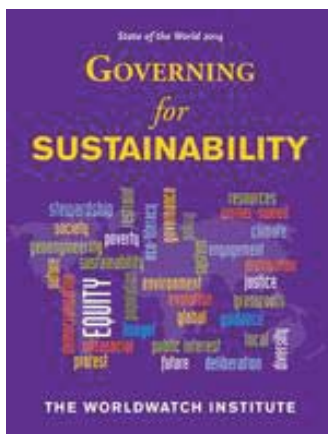
**Land Use and Society, Third Edition
Geography, Law, And Public Policy**

By Rutherford H. Platt

Island Press - 2014 - 320 pages

The intersection between geography and law is a critical yet often overlooked element of land-use decisions, with a widespread impact on how societies use the land, water, and biodiversity around them. *Land Use and Society, Third Edition* is a clear and compelling guide to the role of law in shaping patterns of land use and environmental management. Originally published in 1996 and revised in 2004, this third edition has been updated with data from the 2010 U.S. Census and revised with the input of academics and professors to address the changing issues in land use, policy, and law today.

Land Use and Society, Third Edition is a vital resource for any student seeking to understand the intersection between law, politics, and the natural world. While Platt examines specific rules, doctrines, and practices from an American context, an understanding of the role of law in shaping land use decisions will prove vital for students, policymakers, and land use managers around the world.



**State of the World 2014
Governing For Sustainability**

By The Worldwatch Institute

Island Press – 2014 - 320 pages

Citizens expect their governments to lead on sustainability. But from largely disappointing international conferences like Rio II to the U.S.’s failure to pass meaningful climate legislation, governments’ progress has been lackluster. That’s not to say leadership is absent; it just often comes from the bottom up rather than the top down. Action—on climate, species loss, inequity, and other sustainability crises—is being driven by local, people’s, women’s, and grassroots movements around the world, often in opposition to the agendas pursued by governments and big corporations.

These diverse efforts are the subject of the latest volume in the Worldwatch Institute’s highly regarded *State of the World* series. The 2014 edition, marking the Institute’s 40th anniversary, examines both barriers to responsible political and economic governance as well as gridlock-shattering new ideas. The authors analyze a variety of trends and proposals, including regional and local climate initiatives, the rise of benefit corporations and worker-

owned firms, the need for energy democracy, the Internet's impact on sustainability, and the importance of eco-literacy. A consistent thread throughout the book is that informed and engaged citizens are key to better governance.

The book is a clear-eyed yet ultimately optimistic assessment of citizens' ability to govern for sustainability. By highlighting both obstacles and opportunities, *State of the World 2014* shows how to effect change within and beyond the halls of government. This volume will be especially useful for policymakers, environmental nonprofits, students of environmental studies, sustainability, or economics—and citizens looking to jumpstart significant change around the world.
