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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

ecological resilience provides a theoretical foundation for understanding how complex systems adapt to and recover from localized disturbances like hurricanes fires pest outbreaks and floods as well as large scale perturbations such as climate change ecologists have developed resilience theory over the past three decades in an effort to explain surprising and nonlinear dynamics of complex adaptive systems resilience theory is especially important to environmental scientists for its role in underpinning adaptive management approaches to ecosystem and resource management foundations of ecological resilience is a collection of the most important articles on

the subject of ecological resilience those writings that have defined and developed basic concepts in the field and help explain its importance and meaning for scientists and researchers the book s three sections cover articles that have shaped or defined the concepts and theories of resilience including key papers that broke new conceptual ground and contributed novel ideas to the field examples that demonstrate ecological resilience in a range of ecosystems and articles that present practical methods for understanding and managing nonlinear ecosystem dynamics foundations of ecological resilience is an important contribution to our collective understanding of resilience and an invaluable resource for students and scholars in ecology wildlife ecology conservation biology sustainability environmental science public policy and related fields

this title includes a number of open access chapters this book presents the latest research on resilience strategies around the world research such as this is necessary to create new ideas and to evaluate established ones in an effort to make communities more adaptable and to increase people s survival and quality of life while living with the re

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since the middle of the last century rapid population growth and urbanization have led to the encroachment of a large number of natural spaces resulting in a series of ecological security issues such as environmental pollution resource depletion and habitat destruction which have severely challenged global sustainable development urban ecological security is an important barrier to urban residents production and life the foundation and core of national or regional

ecological security and it is of great significance to promote green development and harmonious coexistence between humans and nature with global warming frequent natural disasters and other multifactorial threats the issue of ecological security in cities as centers of the settlement have become a focus of international attention however cities are complex systems with social economic and natural conditions coupled with each other under the overlapping of many factors the basic problems such as the mechanism of urban development on ecological security have not been fully explained and there is also a lack of quantitative assessment methods corresponding to urban ecological conditions let alone simulation and prediction

in the effort towards sustainability it has become increasingly important to develop conceptual frames to understand the dynamics of social and ecological systems drawing on complex systems theory this book investigates how human societies deal with change in linked social ecological systems and build capacity to adapt to change the concept of resilience is central in this context resilient social ecological systems have the potential to sustain development by responding to and shaping change in a manner that does not lead to loss of future options resilient systems also provide capacity for renewal and innovation in the face of rapid transformation and crisis the term navigating in the title is meant to capture this dynamic process case studies and examples from several geographic areas cultures and resource types are included merging forefront research from natural sciences social sciences and the humanities into a common framework for new insights on sustainability

this technical report is one of a series of foundation papers for the british columbia ministry of forests and range s future forest ecosystems initiative ffei the series of foundation papers will increase awareness about the potential impact of climate change on forest range resources in british columbia it will also provide information to help assess the vulnerability of british columbia s forest and range resources to climate change and guide the development of adaptation strategies this report summarizes the theory of ecological resilience and explores how this aspect of complex system science provides guidance for managing forests in a changing climate

nowadays the whole world faces frequent natural and anthropogenic hazards from drought to flood to deforestation which impends a large number of people into catastrophic destruction and damage since natural hazards cannot be eliminated quantifying these events and creating reliable forecasts can alleviate their detrimental effects which can help build a more resilient and safe society this research topic will comply with the available knowledge of the multi hazards in response to monitoring and management and intends to fulfil the gap between science policy and the community concerned it also focuses on the use of precision techniques remote sensing and gis technologies for the quantification of various natural and environmental hazards along with the capacity and sustainable mitigation strategies for resilient societies

global environmental change is occurring at a rate faster than humans have ever experienced climate change and the loss of ecosystem services are the two main global environmental crises facing us today as a result there is a need for better understanding of the specific and general resilience of networked ecosystems cities organisations and institutions to cope with change in this book an international team of experts provide cutting edge insights into building the resilience and adaptive governance of complex social ecological systems through a set of case studies it focuses on the social science dimension of ecosystem management in the context of global change in a move to bridge existing gaps between resilience sustainability and social science using empirical examples ranging from local to global levels views from a variety of disciplines are integrated to provide an essential resource for scholars policy makers and students seeking innovative approaches to governance

as both the societies and the world in which we live face increasingly rapid and turbulent changes the concept of resilience has become an active and important research area reflecting the very latest research this book provides a critical review of the ways in which resilience of social ecological systems and the ecosystem services they provide can be enhanced with contributions from leaders in the field the chapters are structured around seven key principles for building resilience maintain diversity and redundancy manage connectivity manage slow variables and feedbacks foster complex adaptive systems thinking encourage learning broaden participation and promote polycentric governance the authors assess the evidence in support of

these principles discussing their practical application and outlining further research needs intended for researchers practitioners and graduate students this is an ideal resource for anyone working in resilience science and for those in the broader fields of sustainability science environmental management and governance

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ecological resilience nature s lessons in sustainability is a captivating exploration of the intricate web of life and its resilient responses to environmental challenges this insightful book delves into case studies spanning rainforests coral reefs grasslands and urban ecosystems unraveling the strategies that enable these diverse habitats to adapt and thrive through meticulous analysis and real world examples readers gain a profound understanding of the delicate balance between ecosystems and the impact of human activities the book navigates the dynamic landscapes of

rainforests revealing the biodiversity hotspots and the critical role indigenous communities play as stewards of resilience it immerses readers in the mesmerizing world of coral reefs exploring their adaptive strategies and the urgent need for restoration efforts the vast grasslands come to life as the book examines the role of fire megafauna interactions and the delicate balance between human activities and conservation in the concrete jungles of urban ecosystems readers discover the resilience strategies embedded in green infrastructure coexistence with wildlife and innovative sustainable urban planning the book extends its focus to in depth case studies comparing tropical rainforests resilience across different regions showcasing successful community based conservation initiatives and exploring economic alternatives to deforestation moving forward the narrative shifts to proactive measures dissecting coral reef restoration innovations grassland rewilding projects and nature based solutions in urban planning readers are introduced to the delicate interplay of sustainable resource management responsible ecotourism and effective policy interventions in rainforest conservation as the chapters unfold the book provides a compelling overview of the human connection with nature it emphasizes the cultivation of ecological intelligence learning from indigenous wisdom and adopting sustainable practices to shape a resilient future the intricacies of cultural ecology biophilia in urban design and the spiritual dimensions of landscapes are explored emphasizing ethical consumerism and the power of community based conservation the journey continues with a detailed analysis of monitoring urban biodiversity employing citizen science initiatives and embracing remote sensing technologies in chapter 4 the human connection the narrative unfolds into the realms of ecological intelligence indigenous wisdom sustainable practices and bridging the gap between people and the environment

the time has come for us to collectively reexamine and ultimately move past the concept of sustainability in environmental and natural resources law and management the continued invocation of sustainability in policy discussions ignores the emerging reality of the anthropocene which is creating a world characterized by extreme complexity radical uncertainty and unprecedented change from a legal and policy perspective we must face the impossibility of even defining let alone pursuing a goal of sustainability in such a world melinda harm benson and robin kundis craig propose resilience as a more realistic and workable communitarian

approach to environmental governance american environmental and natural resources laws date to the early 1970s when the steady state balance of nature model was in vogue a model that ecologists have long since rejected even before adding the complication of climate change in the anthropocene a new era in which humans are the key agent of change on the planet these laws and american culture more generally need to embrace new narratives of complex ecosystems and humans role as part of them narratives exemplified by cultural tricksters and resilience theory updating aldo leopold s vision of nature and humanity as a single community for the anthropocene benson and craig argue that the narrative of resilience integrates humans back into the complex social and ecological system known as earth as such it empowers humans to act for a better future through law and policy despite the very real challenges of climate change

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rapid global change is one of the greatest threats to contemporary society an increasing emphasis has been placed on understanding and applying concepts of ecological resilience that is the amount of disturbance that a system can absorb before transitioning to an alternative ecological regime with its own unique set of structures and functions understanding factors that promote or erode resilience across scales is pertinent for managing and conserving valued ecosystem services in this dissertation i investigate patterns and outcomes of a predominant global change driver wildfire in the central united states first i assess wildfire patterns across multiple scales in the u s great plains i find large wildfires are increasing in number and that contemporary wildfires are most likely to occur in wooded and grassland land cover types

across scales i also find that contemporary large wildfires are not associated with large scale persistent transitions in vegetation functional groups second i use data collected from forest grassland ecotones to investigate concepts of spatial resilience regime identity and ecological legacies of wildfire my findings support the concept of spatial resilience by demonstrating the ability of spatial attributes to influence the probability of wildfire driven regime shifts i also demonstrate the complexity of wildfire legacies that are not currently captured in regime identities used in application and highlight how current management tactics can erode ecological legacies of wildfire further i assess ties between tree plantings in grasslands and woody encroachment finding social ecological landscape factors predict woody spread from tree plantings with potential implications for fire risk finally i assess the response of wildlife to the heterogeneity created by wildfire finding that time since fire and fire severity shapes bighorn sheep habitat selection over broad scales

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