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**All over the world,  
efforts are being  
made to preserve  
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change as a  
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intensification,  
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resilience of  
cultural  
landscapes by  
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'thresholds',  
'adaptive cycles'  
and 'adaptive  
management'. By  
linking these  
research  
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book develops a  
new perspective  
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While historical and protected landscapes have been well studied for years, the cultural

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significance of ordinary landscapes is now increasingly recognised. This groundbreaking book discusses how contemporary cultural landscapes can be, and are, created and recognised. The book challenges common concepts of cultural landscapes as protected or "special" landscapes that include significant

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buildings or features.

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around the world it

questions the usual  
measures of judgement

related to cultural  
landscapes and instead

focuses on landscapes  
that are created, planned

or simply evolve as a  
result of changing

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contribution analyses the geographical and human background of the landscape, and policies and management strategies that impact upon it, and defines the meanings of 'cultural landscape' in its particular context.

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justice with landscape is  
not new, yet the twenty-  
first century's  
heightened threats to  
landscape and their  
impact on both human  
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intellectual tools to address such challenges.

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and the spiritual/emotional/psychological needs that are quintessential to the human experience.

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that support both life  
and human dignity, as  
defined by the UDHR.

By expanding on the  
concept of human rights  
in the context of  
landscape this book  
presents a new model  
for addressing human  
rights - alternative  
scenarios for  
constructing conflict-  
reduced approaches to  
landscape-use and

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human welfare are generated. This book introduces a rich new discourse on landscape and human rights, serving as a platform to inspire a diversity of ideas and conceptual interpretations. The case studies discussed are wide in their geographical distribution and interdisciplinary in the

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theoretical situation of their authors, breaking fresh ground for an emerging critical dialogue on the convergence of landscape and human rights.

The conservation and management of cultural landscapes, interpreted as the result of the interrelationships among economic, social and

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environmental factors through time and space, emerges as essential components in the definition and application of a modern approach to sustainable development. Cultural landscapes are the result of management practices and knowledge accumulated in human history and contribute not only to the cultural

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heritage of the world,  
but also to biodiversity  
and aesthetic beauty,  
providing also multiple  
goods and services for  
the development of rural  
areas. However,  
landscapes are severely  
endangered not only by  
some effects of the  
socioeconomic  
development, but also  
by inappropriate  
policies in agriculture,



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presents a range of  
different methods  
developed to analyse,  
restore and manage  
cultural landscapes,  
reporting a number of  
case studies from  
Europe and north  
America, but raising  
some questions about  
the need for a revision

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**organized by five  
themes (region,  
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Contemporary Human  
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students to geography  
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fascinating topics such  
as the distribution of  
college sports, the  
relationship of beauty  
pageants and cultural**

**identity, texting and language modification, and more, continually reinforcing geographers' contributions to our understanding of how we live in a globalized, modern world. The authors frame this coverage using specific learning objectives to help students focus on essential concepts and**

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**impacts on the environment. It is essential that such evidence is examined in the context of modern trends in social sciences and humanities. This stimulating new book argues that convergence of the two approaches can provide a more holistic understanding of long-**



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combined with the

latest theoretical views

of nature and

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archaeology and

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author examines the

way in which

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**management decisions  
are made. The book  
then moves on to  
discuss the relevance  
of this perspective to  
contemporary issues  
through a wide variety  
of international case  
studies, including  
World Heritage  
protection, landscape  
preservation,  
indigenous people and  
cultural tourism.**

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**by new forces and trends, infused by the free market, democracy and liberalization. This has led to 'landscape cleansing' and 'recycling', as these former communist nations used new architectural, functional and social forms to transform their urbanscapes,**

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**their meanings and uses. Comparing case studies from different post-socialist cities, this book examines the culturally conditional variations between local powers and structures despite the similarities in the general processes and systems. It considers the contemporary cultural landscapes of**



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discussion of the  
existence of culture in  
space, it establishes  
basic concepts such as  
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*One of our deepest  
needs is for a sense of  
identity and belonging.  
A common feature in  
this is human  
attachment to  
landscape and how we  
find identity in  
landscape and place.  
The late 1980s and  
early 1990s saw a*



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*remarkable flowering  
of interest in, and  
understanding of,  
cultural landscapes.*

*With these came a  
challenge to the 1960s  
and 1970s concept of  
heritage concentrating  
on great monuments  
and archaeological  
locations, famous  
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ensembles, or historic  
sites with connections*

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*discussion of key issues*

*in cultural landscapes*

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*landscape applies in*

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*the globe and is*

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notions of living history  
where landscape itself  
is a rich social history  
record widening the  
notion that landscape  
only involves rural  
settings to embrace  
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*interdisciplinary appeal  
to provide a critical text  
for academics, students,*

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informed community  
organizations*

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