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## BOOK NOTES

**Reshaping the Countryside: Perceptions and Processes of Rural Change.**

Edited by N. Walford, J. C. Everitt, and D. E. Napton. New York: CBI Publishing, 1999. xiv+264 pp. Figures, tables, notes, references, index. \$85.00 cloth (ISBN 0-85199-343-5).

This collection of papers provides comparative and contrasting analyses of changing characteristics in the developed countryside of the UK, USA, and Canada, exploring issues of continuity and change and the management and planning of rural resources.

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**The Western Range Revisited: Removing Livestock from Public Lands to Conserve Native Biodiversity.**

Debra L. Donahue. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1999. 352 pp. Illustrations, maps. \$47.95 cloth (ISBN 1-8061-3176-4).

Donahue explores the costs and benefits of grazing on public lands and the potential damage to native flora and fauna. Though the monograph focuses more on Rocky Mountain and Pacific states, Great Plains states included in the study include Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. The work is volume 5 of the Legal History of North America Series.

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**The Ecoregions of Saskatchewan.**

Donald F. Action, G. Padbury, and C. Stushnoff. Regina: Canadian Plains Research Center, 1998. xii+205 pp. Figures, tables, references, CD-Rom. \$18.00 paper (ISBN 0-88977-097-2).

This study on Saskatchewan ecology examines why an ecosystem approach is essential to sustainable resource use and how the province's ecological systems have been classified into a useful framework for planning and management.

**Rattlesnake: Portrait of a Predator.** Manny Rubio. Washington, DC: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1998. 240 pp. Photos, bibliography, index. \$39.95 cloth (ISBN 1-56098-808-8).

Rubio attempts to turn fear into fascination, to encourage people to see the beauty of this misunderstood reptile and understand its critical role in the ecosystem.

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**Justice in Paradise.** Bruce Clark. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1999. 440 pp. \$29.95 cloth (ISBN 0-7735-2001-5).

In his controversial memoir Bruce Clark analyses the legal and philosophical positions behind the opposition to Indian rights, including the legal system that he claims causes the genocide of indigenous peoples who embrace traditional religion and identity. Clark—hero to some, extremist to others—details the battles of a renegade's life.