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Technology in the Garden Michael I. Luger, Harvey A. Goldstein, 2000-11-09 More than half of the 116 research parks now operating in the United States were established during the 1980s with the aim of boosting regional economic growth But until now no one has systematically analyzed whether research parks do in fact generate new businesses and jobs Using their own surveys of all existing parks and case studies of three of the most successful Research Triangle Park in North Carolina Stanford Research Park in California and the University of Utah Research Park Michael Luger and Harvey Goldstein examine the economic impact of such facilities As the name suggests a research park is typically meant to provide a spacious setting where basic and applied technological research can be quietly pursued Because of the experience of a few older and prominent research parks new parks are expected to generate economic growth for their regions New or old most parks have close ties to universities which join in such ventures to enhance their capabilities as centers of research provide outlets for entrepreneurial faculty members and increase job opportunities for graduate students Too often the authors say the vision of incubating economic growth in a gardenlike preserve of research and development has failed because of poor planning lack of firm leadership and bad luck Although the longest lasting parks have met their original goals the newer ones have enjoyed

at best only slight success Luger and Goldstein conclude that the older facilities have captured much of the market for concentrations of research and development firms and they discuss alternative strategies that could achieve some of the same goals as research parks but in a less costly way Many of these alternatives continue to include a role for universities and Luger and Goldstein shed fresh light on the linkage between higher education and the use of knowledge for profit

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the literature on cultural parks In addition it provides a novel theoretical conceptualization of cultural parks that is connected with and underpins a tentative methodology developed for their empirical analysis Balancing Nature and Commerce in Gateway Communities Jim Howe,Edward T. McMahon,Luther Propst,2012-06-22 Increasing numbers of Americans are fleeing cities and suburbs for the small towns and open spaces that surround national and state parks wildlife refuges historic sites and other public lands With their scenic beauty and high quality of life these gateway communities have become a magnet for those looking to escape the congestion and fast tempo of contemporary American society Yet without savvy planning gateway communities could easily meet the same fate as the suburban communities that were the promised land of an earlier generation This volume can help prevent that from happening The authors offer practical and proven lessons on how residents of gateway communities can protect their community s identity while stimulating a healthy economy and safeguarding nearby natural and historic resources They describe economic development strategies land use planning processes and conservation tools that communities from all over the country have found effective Each strategy or process is explained with specific examples and numerous profiles and case studies clearly demonstrate how different communities have coped with the challenges of growth and development Among the cities profiled are Boulder Colorado Townsend and Pittman Center Tennessee Gettysburg Pennsylvania Tyrrell County North Carolina Jackson Hole Wyoming Sanibel Island Florida Calvert County Maryland Tuscon Arizona and Mount Desert Island Maine **Balancing Nature and Commerce in Gateway Communities** provides important lessons in how to preserve the character and integrity of communities and landscapes without sacrificing local economic well being It is an important resource for planners developers local officials and concerned citizens working to retain the high quality of life and natural beauty of these cities and towns **America's National Park System** Lary M. Dilsaver,2016-02-18 Now in a fully updated edition this invaluable reference work is a fundamental resource for scholars students conservationists and citizens interested in America s national park system The extensive collection of documents illustrates the system s creation development and management National Parks and Rural Development Gary E. Machlis,Donald Field,2000-09 Protecting land in parks is often seen as coming at the expense of rural economic development Yet recent events such as the contentious debate over the development of Canyon Forest Village on the south rim of the Grand Canyon suggest just the opposite healthy natural systems can be enormously valuable to rural economies National Parks and Rural Development offers a thorough examination of the interdependent roles of national parks and the economies of rural communities in the United States Bringing together the thinking and views of economists historians sociologists recreation researchers and park managers the book considers how those roles can be most effectively managed as it offers a wide ranging review of history and important concepts in rural development and parks management five case studies of rural development near national parks that identify lessons learned principles applied mistakes committed and advances made personal essays from leaders in the parks management field For each section the editors offer

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Recreation, and Open Space Alexander Garvin,2000 What exactly is a park What role have parks played in cities and what will they need to be in the new economics and society of 21st century America To answer these questions noted planner and planning educator Alexander Garvin first describes the parks agenda of Frederick Law Olmsted which dominated the design of American parks for over a century until the last 50 years of suburbanization so radically changed the nation s landscape and society Parks and open space once thought of as essential to public life and an important government responsibility are now often regarded as amenities that can be done without In order to develop a new agenda that fits the economics needs and expectations of Americans in this century Garvin studied the details of successful parks and open space projects throughout the country He distilled a set of principles to guide the actions of public and private leaders in all aspects of park recreation and open space development His ideas many of which challenge existing practices and conventional wisdom fit new times and circumstances in America This beautiful report is extensively illustrated with plan drawings and the author s own color photographs of parks across America Parks Recreation and Open Space was sponsored in part by the City Parks Forum CPF a fellowship of mayors their park advisors and community leaders that encourages collaboration and exchange of ideas about the role of parks in communities The CPF is administered by the American Planning Association and supported in part by the Wallace Reader s Digest Funds and the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation It is the first in a series of three reports by the City Parks Forum The second report is Parks and Economic Development PAS 502 by John L Crompton *Inside City Parks* Peter Harnik,2000 Learning to Lead Maury B. Forman,James Mooney,Washington (State). Department of Commerce,Rural Community Assistance Program (U.S.),1999 *On the Role of Science Parks in Economic Development* H. J. Duller,1986

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