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**The Green Republic** Sterling Evans, 2010-06-28 With over 25 percent of its land set aside in national parks and other protected areas Costa Rica is renowned worldwide as the green republic In this very readable history of conservation in Costa Rica Sterling Evans explores the establishment of the country's national park system as a response to the rapid destruction of its tropical ecosystems due to the expansion of export related agriculture Drawing on interviews with key players in the conservation movement as well as archival research Evans traces the emergence of a conservation ethic among Costa Ricans and the tangible forms it has taken In Part I he describes the development of the national park system and the grand contradiction that conservation occurred simultaneously with massive deforestation in unprotected areas In Part II he examines other aspects of Costa Rica's conservation experience including the important roles played by environmental education and nongovernmental organizations campesino and indigenous movements ecotourism and the work of the National Biodiversity Institute

**The Costa Rica Reader** Steven Palmer, Iván Molina, 2009-01-01 Long characterized as an exceptional country within Latin America Costa Rica has been hailed as a democratic oasis in a continent scorched by dictatorship and revolution the ecological mecca of a biosphere laid waste by deforestation and urban blight and an egalitarian middle class society blissfully immune to the violent class and racial conflicts that have haunted the region Arguing that conceptions of Costa Rica as a happy anomaly downplay its rich heritage and diverse population The Costa Rica Reader brings together texts and artwork that reveal the complexity of the country's past and present It characterizes Costa Rica as a site of alternatives and possibilities that undermine stereotypes about the region's history and challenge the idea that current dilemmas facing Latin America are inevitable or insoluble This essential introduction to Costa Rica includes more than fifty texts related to the country's history culture politics and natural environment Most of these newspaper accounts histories petitions memoirs poems and essays are written by Costa Ricans Many appear here in English for the first time The authors are men and women young and old scholars farmers workers and activists The Costa Rica Reader presents a panoply of voices eloquent working class raconteurs from San José's poorest barrios English speaking Afro Antilleans of the Limón province Nicaraguan immigrants factory workers dissident members of the intelligentsia and indigenous people struggling to preserve their culture With more than forty images the collection showcases sculptures photographs maps cartoons and fliers From the time before the arrival of the Spanish through the rise of the coffee plantations and the Civil

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Neotropical mammals a group that was central to the latter half of Pearson's career [Costa Rica 2006](#) Fodor's, 2005-09-12 Describes points of interest discusses the cultural background of the region and recommends hotels and restaurants **The Wilderness Debate Rages on** Michael P. Nelson, J. Baird Callicott, 2008 Ten years ago The Great New Wilderness Debate began a cross disciplinary conversation about the varied constructions of wilderness and the controversies that surround them The Wilderness Debate Rages On will reinvigorate that conversation and usher in a second decade of debate Like its predecessor the book gathers both critiques and defenses of the idea of wilderness from a wide variety of perspectives and voices The Wilderness Debate Rages On includes the best explorations of the concept of the concept of wilderness from the past decade underappreciated essays from the early twentieth century that offer an alternative vision of the concept and importance of wilderness and writings meant to clarify or help us rethink the concept of wilderness Narrative writers such as Wendell Berry Scott Russell Sanders Marilynne Robinson Kathleen Dean Moore and Lynn Maria Laitala are also given a voice in order to show how the wilderness debate is expanding outside the academy The writers represented in the anthology include ecologists environmental philosophers conservation biologists cultural geographers and environmental activists The book begins with little known papers by early twentieth century ecologists advocating the preservation of natural areas for scientific study not as did Thoreau Muir and the early Leopold for purposes of outdoor recreation The editors argue that had these writers influenced the eventual development of federal wilderness policy our national wilderness system would better serve contemporary conservation priorities for representative ecosystems and biodiversity **Ecotourism Development in Costa Rica** Andrew P. Miller, 2012-08-17 This book by Andrew P Miller examines the role of ecotourism in Costa Rica and the way in which it intersects with policies to attract foreign direct investment This authoritative exploration is essential for students and scholars interested in Latin American politics and history development studies and environmental sustainability [The Bonehunters' Revenge](#) David Rains Wallace, 1999 Wallace explores in exciting detail the rivalry between the paleontologists Edward Drinker Cope and Onthniel Charles Marsh 19th century America's major scientific feud Cope and Marsh independently discovered hundreds of dinosaur fossils on the high plains when the Indian wars were in full swing [Biodiversity Conservation in Costa Rica](#) Gordon W. Frankie, Alfonso Mata, S. Bradleigh Vinson, 2025-03-21 The beautiful tropical dry forest of northwest Costa Rica with its highly seasonal rainfall and diversely vegetated landscape is disappearing even more rapidly than Costa Rica's better known rain forest primarily because it has been easier to convert to agriculture This book based on more than thirty years of study offers the first comprehensive look at the ecology biodiversity and conservation status of this endangered and fragile region The contributors from Costa Rica Britain Mexico and the United States and representing the fields of ecology environmental education policy and the law examine the major plant and animal groups living in the dry forest and present the first technical evaluation of Costa Rica's conservation efforts As they assess the status of their area of specialty in the dry forest the contributors also look beyond this particular region to show how its

plants and animals are ecologically and evolutionarily connected to other geographic areas in Costa Rica and Central America Their chapters cover topics such as watershed and coastal management plant phenology pollination insects birds mammals amphibians and reptiles They also consider the socioeconomic policy legal and political aspects of biodiversity conservation giving the volume a wide ranging perspective and making a unique contribution to our knowledge of the tropical dry forest The book concludes with an important synthesis of the contributors recommendations on future directions policies and actions that will better conserve biodiversity in Costa Rica and other neotropical forests as well This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 2005

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a book everyone concerned about the environment will want to own      Just Ecological Integrity Peter Miller, Laura Westra, 2002 Table of contents      **Conservation and Development** Andrew Newsham, Shonil Bhagwat, 2015-12-22

Conservation and development share an intertwined history dating back to at least the 1700s But what are the prospects for reconciling the two and how far have we come with this project This book explores these questions through a detailed consideration of the past present and future of the relationship between conservation and development Bringing to bear conceptual resources from political ecology social ecological systems thinking and science and technology studies Conservation and Development sets this relationship against the background of the political and economic processes implicated in environmental degradation and poverty alike Whilst recognising that the need for reconciling conservation and development processes remains as compelling as ever it demonstrates why trade offs are more frequently encountered in practice than synergies It also flags alternative visions for conservation and development obscured or ignored by current framings and priorities Bringing together policy and theory Conservation and Development is an essential resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students and a useful reference for researchers in related fields Each chapter contains a reading guide with discussion questions The text is enlivened by a number of new case studies from around the world A must read for anyone interested in understanding the history current state and projections for future shifts in the relationship between conservation and development      *Nature's Geography* Karl S. Zimmerer, Kenneth R. Young, 1998 Developing countries in Africa Asia and Latin America are increasingly influenced by human induced environmental changes It is crucial that sustainable development be based on insights into these expanding processes conservation as well as deterioration Nature's Geography offers a new perspective on the geographical nature of these changes The book reveals how human environment relations must be understood at multiple scales and time frames Editors Karl S Zimmerer and Kenneth R Young have forged an exciting group of case studies from distinguished geographers focusing on high mountains tropical forests and lowlands as well as humid and arid semiarid landscapes Each chapter analyzes the implications for meshing environmental protection and sound resource use with development The case studies evaluate three topics spatial habitat fragmentation and forest dynamics disturbances in mountain ecosystems and the major activities of settled areas chiefly farming livestock raising and forestry Included are analyses of interactions involving wildlife such as primates and wild pandas assessment of fire impacts and road building long term forest management as well as recent techniques and the role of environmental variation and ecosystem properties in agriculture and rangeland Nature's Geography demonstrates the vital importance of advancing a new approach to geography This definitive study of landscape change and environmental dynamics will have wide appeal for those interested in geography ecology environmental studies conservation biology and development studies      *The Quetzal and the Macaw* David Rains Wallace, 1992 Wallace details the unbelievable diversity of life in this rich land pumas ocelots peccaries howler monkeys and the scarlet macaws and resplendent quetzals the birds

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