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## The city's countryside. Land and its management in urban fringe.

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Miscellaneous : [The city's countryside. Land and its management in the rural-urban fringe](#). pp.xi + 249pp. ref.fig., 10 tab., 440

Abstract : Urban growth creates both opportunity and conflict which are re distinctive land use of the rural-urban fringe, for example while traditional rural land uses such as agriculture and mineral extraction enjoy the benefits of accessible rural land, rural centres of population, they also face increasing competition from industry, r

development and recreational activities. This book examines the patterns affecting land use in this area. Part one looks at the structure and problems countryside. Part two examines activities within the city's countryside: residential development, agriculture, industry and commerce, and recreational activities. It discusses the importance and role of land use planning and management, and government development controls. Throughout the book examples of the problems and the changing patterns of land use are drawn from a wide range of contexts including the USA, Canada, France, Australia and the United Kingdom. (pp.125-140) examines a locational matrix of recreational activities and then the provision of facilities required for individual activities. Finally, the discussion around whether the activity is accommodated dominantly on public lands, or facilities provided by the private commercial sector, or whether it involves private lands.

ADDITIONAL ABSTRACT: Urban growth opportunity and conflict, reflected in the traditional land use of this zone, for competition between the traditional activities of agriculture and mining and residential development and recreational activities. The book examines the processes affecting land use on the urban fringe. Part 1 examines the structural problems of the city's countryside, introducing two organizational framework concepts of the "regional city", an urban core interacting with the surrounding and a threefold division of the environment into natural, economic and social. Part 2 examines activities in the city's countryside: residential development, agriculture, industry and commerce, and recreational activities. Finally, the book examines management, including planning and control. Examples are drawn from the USA, France, the UK and Australia. Ch. 6 (pp.92-111) is particularly concerned with

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