

About the Authors

Carl Anthony is deputy director of the Conservation Resource and Development Unit at the Ford Foundation and program officer for the Foundation's Sustainable Metropolitan Communities Initiative. Before joining Ford, he was founder and executive director of Urban Habitat Program in the San Francisco Bay Area. From 1991 until 1998, he served as president of Earth Island Institute. Trained as an architect and town planner at Columbia University, he traveled in West Africa in 1970 to study how culture and natural resources shape traditional towns and villages. In 1996, he was appointed fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

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Steven N. Handel, a restoration ecologist of urban habitats, is interested in plant population ecology and plant-animal interactions. He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College, and master's and doctorate in ecology and evolution from Cornell University. Previous to his Rutgers University appointment as professor of ecology and evolution, he was a biology professor at Yale University. He has been an editor of the journals *Restoration Ecology*, *Evolution*, and *Urban Habitats* and is an Aldo Leopold Leadership Fellow of the Ecological Society of America. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Australian Institute of Biology, and of the Explorers Club.

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Charles E. Little is an author and journalist specializing in land use and the environment and an adjunct faculty member (geography) at the University of New Mexico. The most recent of his fifteen books is *Sacred Lands of Indian America* (Abrams, 2003). *The Dying of the Trees* (Viking Penguin, 1995) was finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize. He was formerly executive director of the Open Space Institute, director of natural resources policy at the Congressional Research Service, and president of the American Land Forum.

Anne C. Lusk is a visiting scientist at the Harvard School of Public Health and holds a Ph.D. in architecture with a focus on environment, behavior, and urban planning. She has twenty-five years of experience as a writer, researcher, and lecturer on greenways. Currently, she is conducting research on pilot products that enable physical activity through changes to the environment, research on self-identity and bike/jog/skate clothing for African American and Hispanic teen girls, and research on hospital gown designs for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. She won a Martin Luther King Service and Leadership Award at the University of Michigan.

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Deborah E. Popper teaches geography at the City University of New York's College of Staten Island, where she also participates in the environmental science, American studies, and international studies programs. She teaches regularly in the environmental studies program at Princeton University. With her husband, Frank Popper, she originated the Buffalo Commons concept for the Great Plains, which argues for ecological restoration as the organizing principle for the region's future development. She serves on the governing boards of the American Geographical Society and the Frontier Education Center.

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