

COMMUNITIES AND NATURAL RESOURCES

FORESTRY 599/699

SEPTEMBER 11 – 22, 2006

REQUIRED READINGS

This class will depend upon two sources of reading to provide the conceptual underpinnings necessary to understand the issues we'll be exploring. The first the book *Communities and Forests: Where People Meet the Land*, edited by Robert Lee and Don Field, and published by OSU Press. The book is available for about \$29.95 in the OSU Bookstore or through Amazon.com. The required chapters and all other required readings have been compiled in a class reader. The reader will be available for you to copy the first day of class, or you can come to the Forest Resources Office, 280 Peavy Hall, the week before class to borrow the reader for copying. The readings are arranged by community; you should complete the readings in each section before we move on to the next community.

CORVALLIS

Lee, Robert G., and Donald R. Field. 2005. *Communities and Forests: Where People Meet the Land*. Corvallis: Oregon State University Press. 310 pp.

Chapter 1. Introduction: From scientific forestry to community forestry.

Chapter 2. Conditions for the realization of values remote in time.

Chapter 3. Rural sociology and Natural resources: Building on Firey.

Chaskin, R., Brown, P., Venkatesh, S. & Vidal, A. 2001. *Building community capacity*. Hawthorne, NY: Aldine De Gruyter. Chapter 1 (pp. 7-26).

Duncan, Cynthia M. 1996. Understanding persistent poverty: Social class context in rural communities. *Rural Sociology* 61(1)103 – 124.

MacTavish, Kate, and Sonya Salamon. 2003. What do rural families look like today? P. 73 – 86 in D.L. Brown and L.E. Swanson, eds., *Challenges for rural America in the twenty-first century*. University Park PA: The Pennsylvania State University Press.

SWEET HOME

Hibbard, M. & Elias, J. 1993. The failure of sustained-yield forestry and the decline of the flannel-shirt frontier. In T. Lyson & W. Falk (Eds.) *Forgotten places: Uneven development in rural America*. (pp. 195-217).

Lee and Field Chapter 8: Pulp, paper, and poverty.

Lee and Field Chapter 9: Occupational community and forest work.

Robbins, William G. 2005. From natural resources to a new economy. Chapter 9, *Oregon: This storied land*. Portland: Oregon Historical Society Press.

DESCHUTES COUNTY

Judson, Dean H., S. Reynolds-Scanlon, and C.L. Popoff. 1999. Migrants to Oregon in the 1990s. *Rural Development Perspectives* 14(2), p. 24 – 31.

Lee and Field. Section IV: Community complexity: Postmodern challenges to forest and natural resources management.

Lorah, Paul A. 2000. Population Growth, economic security, and cultural change in wilderness counties. *USDA Forest Service Proceedings RMRS-P-15-Vol 2*.

Salamon, S. 2003. From hometown to nontown: rural community effects of suburbanization. *Rural Sociology* 68: 1-24.

WALLOWA COUNTY

Bliss, John C. 2003. Sustaining Family Forests in Rural Landscapes: Rationale, Challenges, and an Illustration from Oregon, USA. *Small Scale Forest Economics, Management and Policy*. 2(1) pp. 1-8.

Christoffersen, Nils. 2005. Wallowa Resources: Gaining access and adding value to natural resources on public lands. Chapter 6 in

West Lyman, Martha, and Brian Child, editors, 2005. Natural resources as community assets: Lessons from two continents. Sand County Foundation. <http://sandcounty.net/assets/>.

Lee and Field Chapter 4: Resource management as a democratic process: Adaptive management on federal lands.

Stauber, Karl N. 2001. Why Invest in Rural America - And How? A Critical Public Policy Question for the 21st Century. Paper presented at *Exploring Policy Options for a New Rural America*, Center for the Study of Rural America, April 30-May 1.

White, Richard. Contested Terrain: The business of land in the American West. P. 190 – 206. In Robbins, W.G. and J.C. Foster, Eds., *Land in the American West: Private claims and the common good*. Seattle: University of Washington Press.