



People-Environment Relationships in Social Development and Transition

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With new technologies making life very different, people–environment relationships form still a fundamental role in society. Experience has shown that reshaping people–land and people–water relationships is strongly connected with the efficacy, efficiency, and sustainability of governmental investment. Such relationships are also strongly associated with urban nostalgia, and become an invisible cultural driving force, leading to booming new service economies and the new cultural ecosystem service.

Therefore, in the Special Issue, authors are encouraged to look into the people–environment relationships. In particular, we are trying to explore the mechanisms and processes through which people–environment relationships change, in order to evaluate the subsequent impacts on sustainable development and transition. Efforts are also encouraged which look into potential ways of integrating the emergent reshaped people–environment relationships, and their attendant cultural ecosystem services, generated through the process of rural revitalization, the restructure of rural communities, and the rebuilding of collective actions.





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