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Woodlands; Ecological Stewardship; Ecological Research; Environmental Education; Sustainable Forestry; 6 Sojourning in Nature: The Second-Home Exurban Landscapes of Ontario's Near North; Editors' Introduction; Exurbia and Cottage Country as Imagined Landscapes; The Imagined Landscapes of Cottaging; Cottaging in Ontario: Origins and Early Growth; Postwar Growth and Contemporary Changes; Getting Cottagers (and Others) to Take a Critical Perspective; Conclusion: From Sojourning To . . .

7 Design and Conservation in Quebec's Rural-Urban Fringe: The Case of Lac-BeauportEditors' Introduction; Planning Context and Challenges; Form, Population, and Spatial Representations; History and

Morphogenesis; Mission, Approach and Design Orientations; Design Proposals; The Old Waterloo Settlement and Village Center; Lac

Neigette: New Residential Development; The Chapel Sites; Conclusion;

8 Time, Place, and Structure: Typo-Morphological Analysis of Three

Calgary Neighborhoods; Editors' Introduction; Urban Form Analysis-An

Approach

The Relationship Between Form and Nature Is Expressed in the Environmental Context, Conditions and Features of a PlaceThe Spatial Relationships of Production, Maintenance, Transformation and Use of the Urban Forms are Expressed through the Land Uses and Functional Relationships; The Relationships Between Built Forms Include

Morphology, Typology and Visual Relationships; Morphology and the Spatial Relationships between Built Forms; Typology; Visual

Relationships; The Evolving Urban Edge of Calgary; Roxboro;

Glamorgan; Lake Chaparral; Conclusions

9 The Imagined Landscape: Language, Metaphor, and the

Environmental Movement

Sommario/riassunto

This book explores the role of the ideology of nature in producing urban and exurban sprawl. It examines the ironies of residential development on the metropolitan fringe, where the search for "nature" brings residents deeper into the world from which they are imagining their escape-of Federal Express, technologically mediated communications, global supply chains, and the anonymity of the global marketplace-and where many of the central features of exurbia-very low-density residential land use, monster homes, and conversion of forested or rural land for housing-contribute to the very problem
