Contributors

Cherise Addinsall is a social scientist and specialist in sustainable tourism, and has been researching and supervising in sustainable livelihoods (and enhancing the livelihoods of women and marginalized people) in Australia and the South Pacific, with a particular focus on supporting sustainable development in tourism, agriculture and conservation initiatives.

Keith Bosak’s research interests are broadly centered on the intersection of conservation and development, and as such he often studies nature-based tourism and sustainable tourism in the context of development and protected areas. He currently serves as a professor in the Department of Society and Conservation at the University of Montana. He also directs the International Seminar on Protected Area Management in conjunction with the US Forest Service International Programs.

Kelly S. Bricker is a professor and director of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism at the University of Utah, located in the College of Health. She specializes in nature’s restorative benefits, amenity communities, tourism impacts, sustainable tourism and protected areas. With partners in OARS and her husband, she has developed an ecotourism operation, Rivers Fiji.

Lee K. Cerveny is a research social scientist and team leader of the People and Natural Resources Team in the US Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station. Cerveny works with federal land managers to develop public engagement approaches that rely on participatory mapping to identify special places and recreation patterns. Other research involves community-based collaborations, national forest partnerships, and understanding effects of homelessness on public lands.

Douglas Dalenberg is a Professor of Economics at the University of Montana specializing in public economics. His research focuses on using survey and non-survey data to better understand choices and behaviors of individuals.

Monika M. Derrien is a research social scientist with the USDA Forest Service’s Pacific Northwest Research Station in Seattle, Washington. She is interested in the human dimensions of natural resource management, especially related to social, cultural and health aspects of outdoor recreation and tourism planning.

Stephen Espiner is a senior lecturer in parks, recreation and tourism at Lincoln University, New Zealand where his research focus is the human dimensions of
national parks and protected area management. He has a particular interest in outdoor recreation, nature-based tourism and associated conservation, and community and visitor management issues, including sustainability and resilience in nature-based tourism destinations.

James Higham is a professor at the University of Otago (New Zealand), Visiting Professor of Sustainable Tourism at the University of Stavanger (Norway) (2008–20) and Jim Whyte Fellow, University of Queensland (Australia) (2016–19). With Professor Xavier Font (University of Surrey) he is co-editor of the Journal of Sustainable Tourism. His research interests generally address tourism, sustainable development and global environmental change.

Yu-Fai Leung is professor and director of graduate programs in the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management at North Carolina State University. His research supports sustainable tourism and recreation in protected areas, with special interests in recreation ecology, visitor use and impact monitoring, and applications of geospatial technology.

Johanna Loehr studies at the Griffith Institute for Tourism, and is a sustainability tourism industry professional. Her research interests are tourism and climate change, sustainable tourism and systems thinking. She is currently focusing on tourism and climate change adaptation in the South Pacific.

Stephen F. McCool is Professor Emeritus at the University of Montana. His research and instructional emphases focus on visitor and public use planning in protected areas, public engagement processes and protected area planning. He has published several books and authored over 200 publications. He often serves as a consultant to protected area agencies in different places in the world.

Teresa Cristina Magro-Lindenkamp is Professor of Protected Areas Management at the University of São Paulo (USP), Brazil. She is attached to the Forest Science Department of the Luiz de Queiroz College of Agriculture in Piracicaba, and has been teaching and working since 1987 in parks planning and environmental and social impacts of public use in protected areas.

Anna B. Miller is a recreation ecologist currently working with the US Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station. Her primary research focus is on human–wildlife interactions in the outdoor recreation context. She works to integrate social and ecological sciences in her research to contribute towards sustainable and resilient protected area management.

Zachary D. Miller is an assistant professor at Utah State University. His research focuses mainly on park and conservation area management, including visitor use management, human–wildlife relationships (interactions/conflict), and environmental communication (interpretation/education). More broadly, his research
interests are related to social–ecological relationships, including conservation social sciences and other human dimensions of natural resources.

**Gianna Moscardo** has qualifications in applied psychology and sociology and joined the School of Business at James Cook University in 2002. Her qualifications in applied psychology and sociology support her research interests in understanding how communities and organizations perceive, plan for and manage tourism development opportunities, how tourists learn about and from their travel experiences, and how to design more sustainable tourism experiences. In 2014 she was appointed chair of the international BEST EN (Building Excellence in Sustainable Tourism Education Network) group.

**Peter Newman** is a professor and department chair in Recreation, Park, and Tourism Management at Penn State University. His research focuses on visitor use decision making in the context of protected areas management. His interests include visitor management in and regarding protected areas, soundscape/acoustic management in parks, transportation management and planning, efficacy of Leave No Trace practices, and health and well-being.

**Caroline Orchiston** is deputy director at the Centre for Sustainability at the University of Otago (New Zealand). Her research interests focus on natural hazards (including earthquakes, tsunami and climate-related hazards) and associated impacts on communities. Much of her research investigates mitigation and response to earthquake disasters from a community and tourism perspective, particularly post-earthquake recovery and organizational resilience.

**Colter Pence** is a natural resource specialist with the US Forest Service on the Flathead National Forest, Hungry Horse, Montana. She specializes in managing Wilderness, Wild and Scenic Rivers, trail systems, and other backcountry programs.

**William L. Rice** is a graduate student at Penn State University. His research focuses on personal and social outcomes associated with public lands recreation and the impact of protected areas’ national and international significance. His projects are primarily set in large Western national parks.

**Andrew Rylance** is an independent consultant, specializing in environmental economics and conservation finance. He is currently the technical advisor to the Government of Seychelles-UNDP-GEF project on Protected Area Finance. He has over a decade of experience working in Africa and Europe. He is Research Fellow of the University of Johannesburg.

**Jarkko Saarinen** is a Professor of Human Geography at the University of Oulu, Finland, and Distinguished Visiting Professor (Sustainability Management) at the University of Johannesburg, South Africa. His research interests include tourism and development, sustainability and responsibility in tourism, tourism–community relations, tourism and climate change adaptation, and wilderness studies.
Daniel Scott is a professor and research chair at the University of Waterloo. He has worked extensively in the areas of climate change and the global tourism, including collaborations with the UN World Tourism Organization, UN Environment Programme, and the World Meteorological Organization. Dr. Scott has been a contributing author to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Third, Fourth, and Fifth Assessment Reports.

Anna Spenceley is a consultant focusing on sustainable tourism who has worked for over 20 years in developing countries on assignments promoting conservation and poverty reduction. She is chair of the IUCN’s World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) Tourism and Protected Areas Specialist Group, and sits on the board of the Global Sustainable Tourism Council. She is also a senior research fellow with the University of Johannesburg, and an honorary fellow of the University of Brighton.

B. Derrick Taff is an assistant professor in Recreation, Park, and Tourism Management at Penn State University. His research strives to improve understanding of communication strategies aimed at influencing human and environmental health regarding protected areas. Specifically, he focuses on Leave No Trace-based behaviors, health and nature-based recreation, and human well-being as it pertains to natural sounds.

Jennifer Thomsen is an assistant professor in the Department of Society and Conservation at the University of Montana. Her research focuses on bridging personal backgrounds in natural science in wildlife and fisheries biology with social science in parks and conservation area management, in four main areas: (1) stakeholder collaboration associated with large landscape conservation, (2) sustainable tourism and protected area management, (3) the relationship between human and ecosystem health, and (4) the relationship between environmental learning and pro-environmental behavior.

Betty Weiler is a research professor at Southern Cross University. Her work focuses on sustainable tourism, with a particular interest in visitor management and the tourist experience. She has collaborated with numerous park management agencies and wildlife tourism attractions, and is widely known for her research and publications on tour guiding and heritage/nature interpretation.

Iree Wheeler is a master’s student in the University of Montana College of Forestry and Conservation. Her research focuses on the development of indigenous conservation areas by tribes and first nations in Canada and the United States. She has also conducted research on visitor-use on the Flathead River System for the past two years.

Kathleen L. Wolf is a research social scientist with the College of the Environment at the University of Washington (Seattle). Her research focus is the human dimensions of urban forestry and urban ecosystems, particularly human health. Her research can be viewed at http://www.naturewithin.info; and the Green Cities: Good Health project at https://depts.washington.edu/hhwb/.