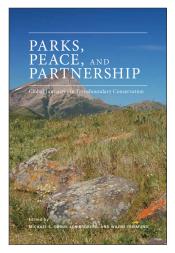


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oday, over three thousand protected areas around the world contribute to the protection of biodiversity, peaceful relations between neighbouring countries, and the well-being of people living in and around the protected environs. Historical and geo-political constraints are disappearing in a new spirit of collaboration for the long-term sustainability of ecosystems, species, and communities.

From Waterton-Glacier International Park to the European Alps and Lake Titicaca in Peru and Bolivia, the essays presented here provide examples of the challenges and successes associated with implementing collaborative networks to promote greater peace and stability. The global leadership evident in the development of transboundary protected complexes in southern Africa receives special attention.

International peace parks are currently being proposed to address a spectrum of other regional challenges. The proposed Siachen Peace Park between India and Pakistan in the mountains of northern Kashmir in the western Himalayas lies in an area of disputed territory and often hostile climatic conditions. The United States and Mexico continue to seek a cooperative transboundary protected area that meets conservation goals while maintaining homeland security. The demilitarized zone between North and South Korea is an area of incredible biodiversity and has the potential to become the core of a nature and peace park with a multitude of mutual economic and ecological benefits. Other examples in Canada and India point to the role that these parks play in fostering international collaboration, strengthening resource management, and improving cross-border political relations, as well as celebrating shared cultures and unique differences.

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