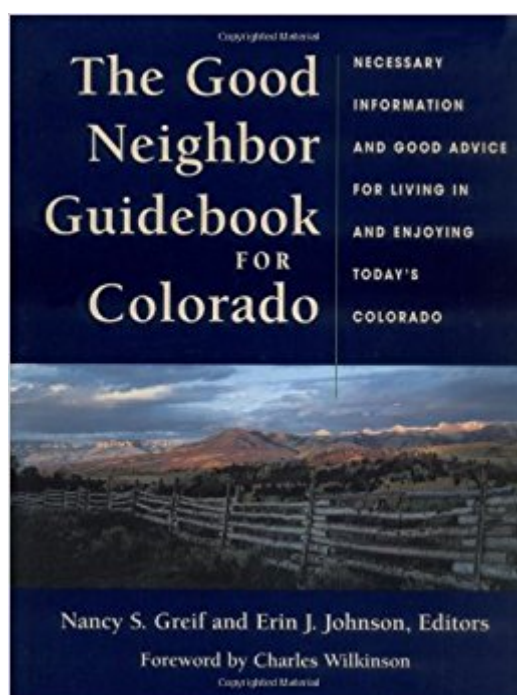


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The Good Neighbor Guidebook For Colorado: Necessary Information And Good Advice For Living In And Enjoying Today's Colorado



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The West is changing, and these days natives and newcomers alike need a lot of basic information to cope with issues that arise from increasing population and changing land-use regulations on both the local and federal levels. "The Good Neighbor Guidebook for Colorado" is the essential resource for anyone living in Colorado today. The advice contained in this indispensable guide could save you thousands of dollars and years of heartache. The authors organized the book into six sections that include: land stewardship; basics of Colorado law; working with local governments; issues of recreation, public lands, and tribal lands; protecting our western heritage; and avoiding and resolving problems. In Colorado, at the dawn of the 21st century, the trend seems to be away from traditional, strong, relationship-based communities toward pseudo-communities that often are a collection of short-term alliances to fight common enemies. The re-establishment of strong neighbor relationships, with appreciation not only for shared values but for diverse opinions, can reverse this unfortunate trend. "The Good Neighbor Guidebook for Colorado" offers every citizen the tools to build better communities.

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This is an excellent book for anyone planning to move to, or already living in, Colorado. Though not a book that most people would sit down and read cover-to-cover, it provides a broad overview of issues that are important as a reference guide. It is divided into concise chapters and written in language that is technical but understandable. From legal issues such as land stewardship and basics of Colorado law to a tongue-in-cheek interview with "Colorado Red", the book provides us with useful information so that we can all be better neighbors.

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