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An inspiring guide that carves a path in environmental psychology by exploring the journeys of leading scholars and practitioners.

This book explores the interdisciplinary pathways that environmental psychologists have taken to become educators, researchers, and consultants in this highly applied and growing field. Individuals with backgrounds in architecture, urban planning, and geography, as well as in the health sciences (and beyond), describe how they discovered environmental psychology—and hope that others will follow.

Readership

The book is geared toward undergraduate students in the health and social sciences (enrolled in either colleges or universities), as well as graduate students who have chosen a program of study but are ready to consider interdisciplinary ways to move into a profession in academia or in practice. It is also aimed at the general public to learn about this relatively young sub-field of psychology that is so applied and relevant to local and global interests and challenges. It would be helpful as a supplementary reading assigned in social science courses (e.g., psychology, sociology, anthropology) as well as in environmental studies courses or architecture/urban or community planning programs.

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