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(History/Penn State Univ.) offers a piquant interpretation of the links between the mass migration to suburbia and the rise of the environmental movement.

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The Bulldozer in the Countryside : Adam Rome : 9780521800594

The Bulldozer in the Countryside. Imagine an assembly line construction of 17,000 homes on 3,500 acres of land costing US \$135 million. Just on the borders of expanding cities. This was common in post-war US. Even today, in fact, and almost across the world

The Bulldozer in the Countryside

The Bulldozer in the Countryside: suburban sprawl and the rise of American environmentalism. By Adam Ward Rome. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge University Press, 2001 ISBN 978-0521804905. Although we might think that concern over suburban sprawl is a relatively new phenomenon, for decades, environmentalist groups and scientists have expressed reservations about this phenomenon.

Bulldozer in the Countryside - The Mason Historiographiki

The Bulldozer in the Countryside - by Adam Rome April 2001. Skip to main content
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The Bulldozer in the Countryside was the first scholarly work to analyze the successes and failures of the varied efforts to address the environmental consequences of suburban growth from 1945 to 1970.

The Bulldozer in the Countryside by Rome, Adam (ebook)

Adam Rome's book The Bulldozer in the Countryside: Suburban Sprawl and the Rise of American Environmentalism introduced a new type of scholarly work into the field of American History called Urban Environmental History. This book won the 2002 OAH's Frederick Jackson Turner award and revised the view on consumer based environmentalism.

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Get this from a library! The bulldozer in the countryside : suburban sprawl and the rise of American environmentalism. [Adam Rome] -- The concern today about suburban sprawl is not new. In the decades after World War II, the spread of tract-house construction changed the nature of millions of acres of land, and a variety of ...

The bulldozer in the countryside : suburban sprawl and the ...

Similarly, Bulldozer focuses less on William Levitt and his colleagues than on U.S. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington State and the cadre of environmental advocates who rose up in defiance of the "bulldozer in the countryside" development ethic.

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