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"Contested Terrain" explores the competing understandings of how best to manage this spectacular natural resource. Terrie introduces the key players and events that have shaped the region and its use, from early settlers and loggers to preservationists, year-round residents, and developers.

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Rich with illustrations from the collection of the Adirondack Museum, *Contested Terrain* is a comprehensive introduction to the history of the Adirondacks. In it, Philip G. Terrie explores the conflict that has been debated in this region for centuries: is the Adirondack country a place to be exploited for its natural resources or is it an area to be preserved for its natural beauty and open spaces?

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In contrast with a negative review, Terrie actually goes out of his way to connect Adirondack history with "contested terrain" in other contexts. Among other points he makes--the key difference between land conflicts in the A's and elsewhere is that it did not involve genocide of indigenous people (although de Champlain was no mensch).

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Contested ideological terrain. In sociology, contested ideological terrain is a theoretical framework that looks at sport as a cultural practice that reinforces both the certain existing power dynamics and the agency of human groups and individuals. Instead of looking at sport as a purely positive force, where individuals and groups of people can use sport as a means of achieving social mobility and success, or as a cultural practice that is solely detrimental, where sport reinforces the ...

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