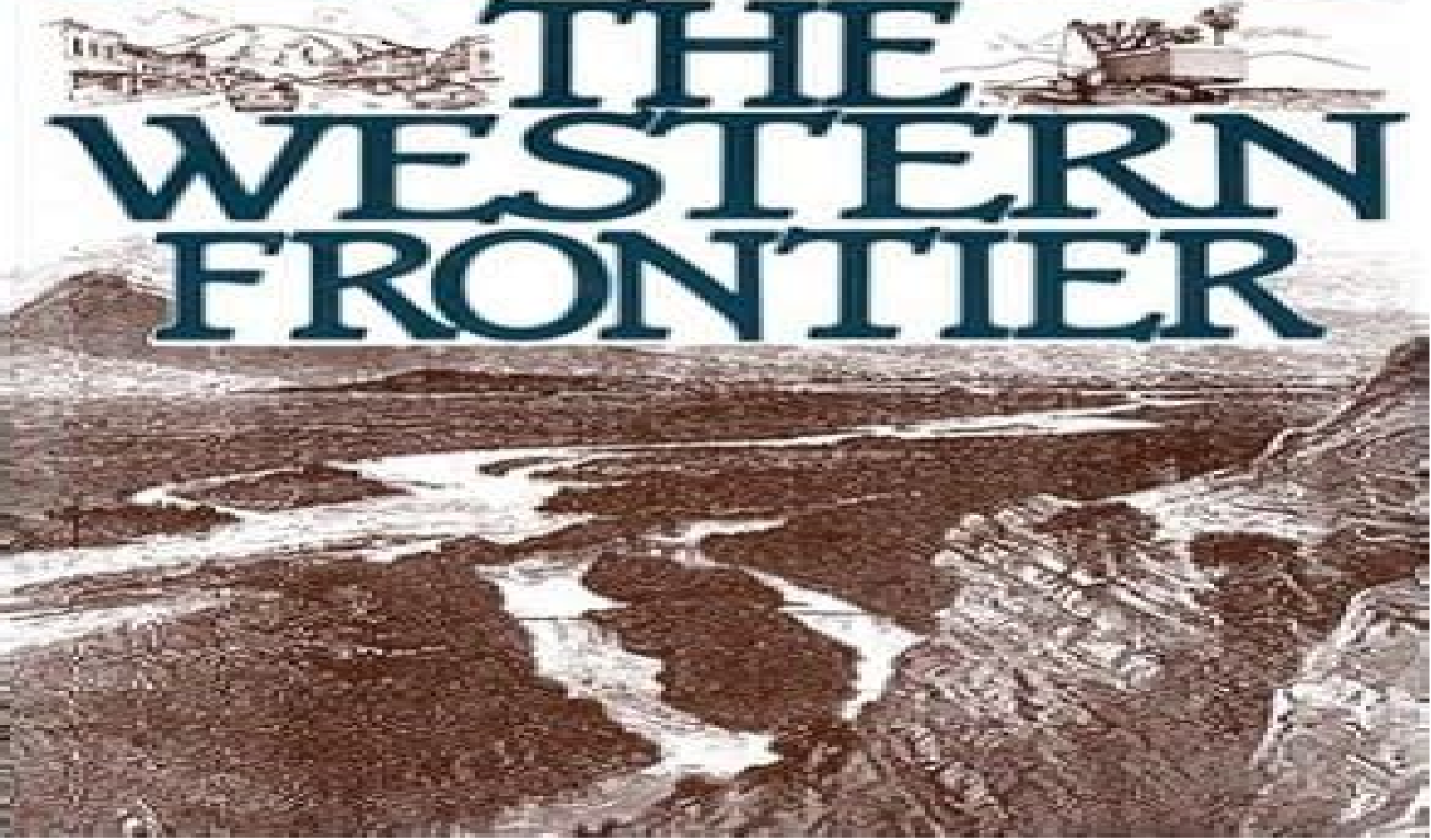


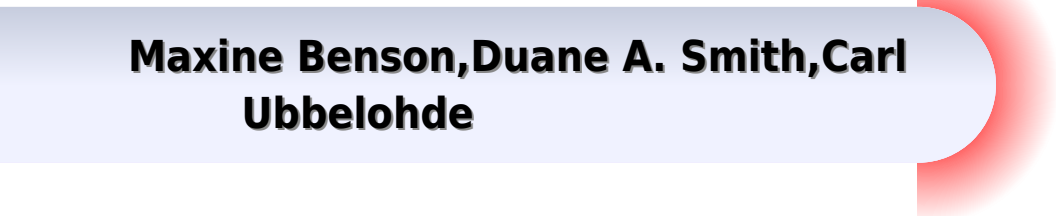
High Country News
From
Edited by Ed Marston

REOPENING THE WESTERN FRONTIER



Reopening The Western Frontier

**Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, Carl
Ubbelohde**



Reopening The Western Frontier:

Reopening the Western Frontier Ed Marston, 1987 Reopening the Western Frontier documents rural and small town life where the economy was tied to the mining farming and ranching of the land *The Western Range Revisited* Debra L. Donahue, 1999 Livestock grazing is the most widespread commercial use of federal public lands The image of a herd grazing on Bureau of Land Management or U S Forest Service lands is so traditional that many view this use as central to the history and culture of the West Yet the grazing program costs far more to administer than it generates in revenues and grazing affects all other uses of public lands causing potentially irreversible damage to native wildlife and vegetation The Western Range Revisited proposes a landscape level strategy for conserving native biological diversity on federal rangelands a strategy based chiefly on removing livestock from large tracts of arid BLM lands in ten western states Arizona California Colorado Idaho Nevada New Mexico Oregon Utah Washington Wyoming Drawing from range ecology conservation biology law and economics Debra L Donahue examines the history of federal grazing policy and the current debate on federal multiple use sustained yield policies and changing priorities for our public lands Donahue a lawyer and wildlife biologist uses existing laws and regulations historical documents economic statistics and current scientific thinking to make a strong case for a land management strategy that has been until now unthinkable A groundbreaking interdisciplinary work The Western Range Revisited demonstrates that conserving biodiversity by eliminating or reducing livestock grazing makes economic sense is ecologically expedient and can be achieved under current law *The Politics of Western Water* Stephen C. Sturgeon, 2022-12-06 As the Democratic congressman from Colorado s Fourth District from 1949 to 1973 Wayne Aspinall was an advocate of natural resource development in general and reclamation projects in particular A political loner considered crusty and abrasive he carved a national reputation by helping secure the passage of key water legislation in the process clashing with colleagues and environmentalists alike Fiercely protective of western Colorado s water supply Aspinall sought to secure prosperity for his district by protecting its share of Colorado River water through federal reclamation projects and he made this goal the centerpiece of his congressional career He became chair of the House Interior Committee in 1959 and ruled it with an iron fist for more than a dozen years a role that placed him in a key position to shape the nation s natural resource legislation at a time when the growing environmental movement was calling for a sharp change in policy This full length study of Aspinall s importance to reclamation in the West clarifies his role in influencing western water policy By focusing on Aspinall s congressional career Stephen Sturgeon provides a detailed account of the political machinations and personal foibles that shaped Aspinall s efforts to implement water reclamation legislation in support of Colorado s Western Slope along the way shedding new light on familiar water controversies Sturgeon meticulously traces the influences on Aspinall s thinking and the arc of his career examining the congressman s involvement in the Colorado River Storage Project bill and his clash with conservationists over the proposed Echo Park Dam recounting the fight over the Frying Pan Arkansas

Project and his decision to support diverting water out of his own district and exploring the battles over the Central Arizona Project in which Aspinall fought not only environmentalists but also other members of Congress Finally he assesses the Aspinall legacy including the still disputed Animas La Plata Project and shows how his vision of progress shaped the history of western water development The Politics of Western Water portrays Aspinall in human terms not as a pork barrel politician but as a representative who believed he was protecting his constituents interests It is an insightful account of the political financial and personal variables that affect the course by which water resource legislation is conceived supported and implemented a book that is essential to understanding the history and future of water in the West *Western Wildlands*, 1990 *Western Public Lands And Environmental Politics* Charles Davis, 2018-05-04 First Published in 2018 An explanation of changes in US Congress policies that affect the management of rangeland timber energy mineral and wilderness resources in the West of the country The contributors examine policy decisions within the context of political economic and demographic forces **A Colorado History** Carl Ubbelohde, Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, 2006 For forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place **Many Wests** David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories

and regions **Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy** ,1994 Utah in the Twentieth Century Brian Q. Cannon, Jessie Embry, 2009-06-15 The twentieth could easily be Utah's most interesting complex century yet popular ideas of what is history seem mired in the nineteenth One reason may be the lack of readily available writing on more recent Utah history This collection of essays shifts historical focus forward to the twentieth which began and ended with questions of Utah's fit with the rest of the nation In between was an extended period of getting acquainted in an uneasy but necessary marriage which was complicated by the push of economic development and pull of traditional culture demand for natural resources from a fragile and scenic environment and questions of who governs and how who gets a vote and who controls what is done on and to the contested public lands Outside trade and a tourist economy increasingly challenged and fed an insular society Activists left and right declaimed constitutional liberties while Utah's Native Americans become the last enfranchised in the nation Proud contributions to national wars contrasted with denial of deep dependence on federal money the skepticism of provocative writers with boosters eager for growth and reflexive patriotism somehow bonded to ingrained distrust of federal government **Water Rights Acquisition, Lahontan Valley Wetlands, Churchill County** ,1996

Rural Development Perspectives ,1996 **When Indians Became Cowboys** Peter Iverson, 1994 Focusing on the northern plains and the Southwest Iverson traces the rise and fall of individual and tribal cattle industries against the backdrop of changing federal Indian policies He describes the Indian Bureau's inability to recognize that most nineteenth century reservations were better suited to ranching than farming Even though allotment and leasing stifled ranching livestock became symbols and ranching a new means of resisting adapting and living for remaining Native *A Colorado History, 10th Edition* Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, Carl Ubbelohde, 2015-12-04 For fifty years *A Colorado History* has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place *A Colorado History* has been since its first appearance in 1965 widely recognized as an exemplary work of its kind The *Colorado Magazine Experience* Colorado with this new enlarged edition of *A Colorado History* For fifty years the authors of this preeminent resource have led readers on an extraordinary exploration of how the state has changed and how it has stayed the same From the arrival of Paleo Indians in the Mesa Verde region to the fast pace of the twenty first century *A Colorado History* covers the political economic cultural and environmental issues along with the fascinating events and characters that have shaped this dynamic state In print for fifty years this distinctive examination of the Centennial State is a must read for history buffs students researchers or anyone interested in the remarkable place called Colorado **Civic Communion** David E. Procter, 2006-05-12 Blending theory and case studies *Civic Communion* looks at community building in rural America and how civic minded people come together through a variety of ways such as hosting and attending festivals addressing conflict planning the community and maintaining heritage mu **Ogallala** John Opie, Char Miller, Kenna Lang

Archer, 2018-08 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title *The Ogallala aquifer* a vast underground water reserve extending from South Dakota through Texas is the product of eons of accumulated glacial melts ancient Rocky Mountain snowmelts and rainfall all percolating slowly through gravel beds hundreds of feet thick *Ogallala Water for a Dry Land* is an environmental history and historical geography that tells the story of human defiance and human commitment within the Ogallala region It describes the Great Plains natural resources the history of settlement and dryland farming and the remarkable irrigation technologies that have industrialized farming in the region This newly updated third edition discusses three main issues long term drought and its implications the efforts of several key groundwater management districts to regulate the aquifer and T Boone Pickens's failed effort to capture water from the aquifer to supply major Texas urban areas This edition also describes the fierce independence of Texas ranchers and farmers who reject any governmental or bureaucratic intervention in their use of water and it updates information about the impact of climate change on the aquifer and agriculture Read Char Miller's article on theconversation.com to learn more about the Ogallala Aquifer *Remaking Reality* Bruce Braun, Noel Castree, 2005-08-08 This book rejects apocalyptic pronouncements that the end of the millennium represents the end of nature as well *Remaking Reality* brings together contributors from across the human sciences who argue that a notion of social nature provides great hope for the future Applying a variety of theoretical approaches to social nature and engaging with debates in politics science technology and social movements surrounding race gender and class the contributors explore important and emerging sites where nature is now being remade with considerable social and ecological consequences The essays are organized around two themes capitalising and envisioning nature and actors networks and the politics of hybridity An afterword by Neil Smith reflects on the problems and possibilities of future names For critics and activists alike *Remaking Reality* provides essential theoretical and political tools to rethink environmentalism and progressive social natures for the twenty first century *The Rough Guide to Southwest USA* Greg Ward, 2003 From in depth coverage of ten great national parks to the high rolling pace of Las Vegas and the laid back charm of Santa Fe this new Rough Guide leaves no canyon desert or town unexplored of color maps and photos *So Glorious a Landscape* Chris J. Magoc, 2002 An anthology of period documents that illustrate important facets of Americans changing relationship with nature *Frontier's End* Robert Gish, 1988-01-01 The western frontier was officially pronounced closed in 1890 the year Harvey Fergusson was born in Albuquerque He spent his life reopening it in a series of novels stretching from the classic *Wolf Song* to the belatedly acclaimed *Grant of Kingdom* and *The Conquest of Don Pedro* In this first full biography and critical study Robert F Gish sees Fergusson as a modern frontiersman in love with the outdoors women and writing The scion of New Mexico family prominent in business and politics Fergusson moved restlessly from one new frontier to another always seeking to recreate in his life and work the adventure and freedom enjoyed by his ancestors After a strenuous open air life by the Rio Grande he went east to raise a ruckus as a journalist and then to Hollywood as a screenwriter all the while testing his sexual mettle Finally

freelance writing was the only frontier available to one of his imaginative energy Fergusson's early novel *Wolf Song* is still considered one of the best ever written about the mountain man Gish shows the writer embracing the gloriously masculine and atavistic role of a lone rider even as he scorned the worship of the primitive Fergusson struck up a friendship with H L Mencken and Theodore Dreiser who influenced his literary style and played a part in the development of Taos and Santa Fe as meccas for artists and writers Based on extensive research including Fergusson's diaries and correspondence *Frontier's End* goes a long way toward reconciling the regional with the mainstream in American literature in the person of a serious novelist whose importance is finally being recognized

The Changing American Countryside Emery N. Castle, 1995 The literature on rural America to the extent that it exists has largely been written by urban based scholars perpetuating out of date notions and stereotypes or by those who see little difference between rural and agricultural concerns As a result the real rural America remains much misunderstood neglected or ignored by scholars and policymakers alike In response Emery Castle offers *The Changing American Countryside* a volume that will forever change how we look at this important subject Castle brings together the writings of eminent scholars from several disciplines and varying backgrounds to take a fresh and comprehensive look at the forgotten hinterlands These authors examine the role of non metropolitan people and places in the economic life of our nation and cover such diverse issues as poverty industry the environment education family social problems ethnicity race religion gender government public policy and regional diversity The authors are especially effective in demonstrating why rural America is so much more than just agriculture It is in fact highly diverse complex and interdependent with urban America and the international market place Most major rural problems they contend simply cannot be effectively addressed in isolation from their urban and international connections To do so is misguided and even hazardous when one fourth of our population and ninety seven per cent of our land area is rural Together these writings not only provide a new and more realistic view of rural life and public policy but also suggest how the field of rural studies can greatly enrich our understanding of national life

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