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Reopening the American West Hal K. Rothman, 2016-12-15 Take a good look at the American West and you'll see that the frontier is undergoing constant changes not only changes made to the land but also changes in attitudes about the land held by the people who live there In this book Mike Davis Stephen Pyne William deBuys Donald Worster Dan Flores and others re-examine the relationship between people and the environment in the American West over five hundred years from the legacy of Coronado's search for the Cities of Gold to the social costs of tourism and gaming inflicted by modern adventurers By exploring places in the West aspects of the region's past and ways of understanding some of its pressing issues the authors foster a better understanding of how people interact and perceive land Reopening the American West takes a fresh approach to the history of the region examining the premises of earlier scholars as well as those who have redefined the study of the West over the past two decades It combines provocative essays with insightful analyses to address issues that are representative of the West in the twentieth century multiculturalism water issues resource exploitation and to reopen the West for all readers interested in new ways of looking at its wide open spaces Contents Places Dreams of Earth William deBuys Environmentalism and Multiculturalism Dan L Flores Pyre on the Mountain Stephen J Pyne Las Vegas Versus Nature Mike Davis Past's The Legacy of John Wesley Powell Donald Worster Pokey's Paradox Tourism and Transformation on the Western Navajo Reservation Hal K Rothman Negotiating National Identity Western Tourism and See American First Marguerite Schaffer Understanding Place Humanists at the Headgates Helen Ingram Tapping the Rockies Resource Exploitation and Conservation in the Intermountain West Char Miller The Meaning of Place Reimagining Community in a Changing West Robert Gottlieb *Reopening the American West* Hal Rothman, 1998-02 A collection of historical essays re-examines the relationship between people and the environment in the American West over five hundred years from the legacy of Coronado's search for the Cities of Gold to the social costs of tourism and gaming inflicted by modern adventurers

The North American West in the Twenty-First Century Brenden W. Rensink, 2022-11 In 1893 Frederick Jackson Turner famously argued that the generational process of meeting and conquering the supposedly uncivilized western frontier is what forged American identity In the late twentieth century new western historians dissected the mythologized western histories that Turner and others had long used to embody American triumph and progress While Turner's frontier is no more the West continues to present America with challenging processes to wrestle, navigate and overcome *The North American West in the Twenty-First Century* edited by Brenden W Rensink takes stories of the late twentieth century modern West and carefully pulls them toward the present explicitly tracing continuity with or unexpected divergence from trajectories established in the 1980s and 1990s Considering a broad range of topics including environment Indigenous peoples geography migration and politics these essays straddle multiple modern frontiers not least of which is the temporal frontier between our unsettled past and uncertain future These forays into the twenty-first century West will inspire more scholars to pull histories to the present

and by doing so reinsert scholarly findings into contemporary public awareness

New Geographies of the American West William Riebsame Travis, 2007-05-11 Reconciling explosive growth with often majestic landscape defines New Geographies of the American West Geographer William Travis examines contemporary land use changes and development patterns from the Mississippi to the Pacific and assesses the ecological and social outcomes of Western development Unlike previous boom periods dependent on oil or gold the modern population explosion in the West reflects a sustained passion for living in this specific landscape But the encroaching exurbs ranchettes and ski resorts are slicing away at the very environment that Westerners cherish Efforts to manage growth in the West are usually stymied at the state and local levels Is it possible to improve development patterns within the West's traditional anti planning pro growth milieu or is a new model needed Can the region develop sustainably protecting and managing its defining wildness while benefiting from it too Travis takes up the challenge suggesting that functional and attractive settlement can be embedded in preserved lands working landscapes and healthy ecologies

Chronology of the American West Scott C. Zeman, 2002-05-28 This four part chronology presents the unfolding of the American West from 23 000 B C E to A D 2001 Not long ago the story of the American West was an uncomplicated tale Its theme was The Winning of the West and its plot simply followed Euro Americans as they galloped across the continent But throughout the last two decades historians like Scott C Zeman have begun to examine the story and separate the myths from the facts Today the history of the American West is about the land itself about conquest and colonization about migration and social change Its heroes are not only white men but also women and children and peoples of African Asian Native American and European descent In this up to date chronology readers can explore hundreds of political social and cultural plot points from the arrival of the continent's first migrants more than 20 000 years ago to the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 and from the completion of the trans Alaska pipeline in 1977 to the shootings at Columbine High School in 2000

Cities and Nature in the American West Char Miller, 2010-09-28 In less than a century the American West has transformed from a predominantly rural region to one where most people live in metropolitan centers Cities and Nature in the American West offers provocative analyses of this transformation Each essay explores the intersection of environmental urban and western history providing a deeper understanding of the complex processes by which the urban West has shaped and been shaped by its sustaining environment The book also considers how the West's urban development has altered the human experience and perception of nature from the administration and marketing of national parks to the consumer roots of popular environmentalism the politics of land and water use and the challenges of environmental inequities A number of essays address the cultural role of wilderness nature and such activities as camping Others examine the increasingly pervasive power of the West's urban areas and urbanites to redefine the very foundations and future of the American West

American Western Stephen McVeigh, 2007-02-14 This wide ranging book illuminates the importance of the Western in American history It explores the interconnections between the Western in both literature

and film and the United States in the 20th century Structured chronologically the book traces the evolution of the Western as a uniquely American form The author argues that America s frontier past was quickly transformed into a set of symbols and myths an American meta narrative that came to underpin much of the American century He details how and why this process occurred the form and function of Western myths and symbols the evolution of this mythology and its subversions and reconstructions throughout 20th century American history The book engages with the full range of historical literary and cinematic perspectives and texts from the founding Western histories of Theodore Roosevelt and Frederick Jackson Turner to the New Western history of Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White The Western Landscape in Cormac McCarthy and Wallace Stegner Megan Riley McGilchrist, 2012-06-25

The western American landscape has always had great significance in American thinking requiring an unlikely union between frontier mythology and the reality of a fragile western environment Additionally it has borne the burden of being a gendered space seen by some as the traditional virgin land of the explorers and pioneers subject to masculine desires and by others as a masculine space in which the feminine is neither desired nor appreciated Both Wallace Stegner and Cormac McCarthy focus on this landscape and environment its spiritual narrative symbolic imaginative and ideological force is central to their work In this study McGilchrist shows how their various treatments of these issues relate to the social climates pre and post Vietnam era in which they were written and how despite historical discontinuities both Stegner and McCarthy reveal a similar unease about the effects of the myth of the frontier on American thought and life The gendering of the landscape is revealed as indicative of the attempts to deny the failure of the myth and to force the often numinous western landscape into parameters which will never contain it Stegner s pre Vietnam sensibility allows the natural world to emerge tentatively triumphant from the ruins of frontier mythology whereas McCarthy s conclusions suggest a darker future for the West in particular and America in general However McGilchrist suggests that the conclusion of McCarthy s Border Trilogy upon which her arguments regarding McCarthy are largely based offers a gleam of hope in its final conclusion of acceptance of the feminine *The Cultures of the American New West* Neil Campbell, 2000 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Repositioning North American Migration History Marc S. Rodriguez, 2004 An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration transmigration internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circularflow of people ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them

Although there has been some important linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide Marc S Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University Donna R Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh James R Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library Chicago Contributors Josef Barton Wallace Best Donna Gabbaccia James Gregory Tobias Higbie Mae Ngai Walter Nugent Annelise Orleck Kunal Parker Kimberly Phillips Bruno Ramirez Marc Rodriguez Repositioning North American Migration History is a volume in Studies in Comparative History sponsored by Princeton University s Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies

The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2005-09-14 How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity s relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline s territory and sources are rich and varied and include climactic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and why natural and human created surroundings affect a society s development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD Roms and websites This concise first stop reference for students and general readers contains an accessible overview of environmental history a mini encyclopedia of ideas people legislation and agencies a chronology of events and their significance and a bibliography of books magazines and journals as well as films videos CD ROMs and online resources In addition to providing a wealth of factual information The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History explores contentious issues in this much debated field from the idea of wilderness to global warming How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates in the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity s relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline s territory and sources are rich and varied and include climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and

why natural and human created surroundings affect a society's development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with twenty first concerns over global warming The book also includes a glossary of important concepts people agencies and legislation a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD ROMs and websites This concise reference for students and general readers contains an accessible overview of American environmental history a mini encyclopedia of ideas people legislation and agencies a chronology of events and their significance and a bibliography of books magazines and journals as well as films videos CD ROMs and online resources In addition to providing a wealth of factual information The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History explores contentious issues in this much debated field from the idea of wilderness to global warming

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

Culture, Environment and Ecopolitics Nick Heffernan, David A. Wragg, 2020-05-15 Culture Environment and Ecopolitics brings together a series of new reflections on historical and current ecological and environmental predicaments By way of critical interventions in environmental thought and through engagements with literary visual architectural philosophical and more general cultural studies scholarship this collection of essays by an international panel of writers breaks new interpretative ground While techno science has in some quarters been elevated to a master discourse of humanity's salvation charged with providing a magical fix for planetary ecological dilemmas the focus of our volume is on the importance of cultural reflection for bringing matters of local and global import to light Moving from the abstractions of eco critical utopianisms to the concrete identity of the land in the poetry of John Clare from British Petroleum's attempts to re brand climate change to examples of eco architecture and much more besides these essays exemplify ways in which eco political thought and practice might now be theorized The collection is framed by a substantial editors introduction which offers but one contextualization of the ideas and critical trajectories that follow Culture Environment and Ecopolitics will

allow readers to discover original intersections and argumentative cross references across contested terrains in a world increasingly troubled by ecological crises

Making Rocky Mountain National Park Jerry J. Frank, 2013-09-03 On September 4 1915 hundreds of people gathered in Estes Park Colorado to celebrate the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park This new nature preserve held the promise of peace solitude and rapture that many city dwellers craved As Jerry Frank demonstrates however the park is much more than a lovely place Rocky Mountain National Park was a keystone in broader efforts to create the National Park Service and its history tells us a great deal about Colorado tourism and ecology in the American West To Frank the tensions between tourism and ecology have played out across a natural stage that is anything but passive At nearly every turn the National Park Service found itself face to face with an environment that was difficult to anticipate and impossible to control Frank first takes readers back to the late nineteenth century when Colorado boosters already touting the Rocky Mountains restorative power for lung patients set out to attract more tourists and generate revenue for the state He then describes how an ecological perspective came to Rocky in fits and starts offering a new way of imagining the park that did not sit comfortably with an entrenched management paradigm devoted to visitor recreation and comfort Frank examines a wide range of popular activities including driving hiking skiing fishing and wildlife viewing to consider how they have impacted the park's flora and fauna often leaving widespread transformation in their wake He subjects the decisions of park officials to close but evenhanded scrutiny showing how in their zeal to return the park to what they understood as its natural state they have tinkered with its features sometimes with less than desirable results Today's Rocky Mountain National Park serves both competing visions maintaining accessible roads and vistas for the convenience of tourists while guarding its backcountry to preserve ecological values As the park prepares to celebrate its centennial Frank's book advances our understanding of its past while also providing an important touchstone for addressing its problems in the present and future

A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West Nicolas S. Witschi, 2011-05-04 A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America's western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west's various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies

Culture, Technology, and the Creation of America's National Parks Richard A. Grusin, 2004-04-22 Richard Grusin's innovative study investigates how the establishment of national parks participated in the production of American national identity after the Civil War The creation of America's national parks is usually seen as an uncomplicated act of environmental preservation Grusin argues instead that parks must be understood as complex cultural technologies for

the reproduction of nature as landscape art He explores the origins of America's three major parks Yosemite Yellowstone and Grand Canyon in relation to other forms of landscape representation including photography mapping travel writing and fiction

Public Lands and Political Meaning Karen R. Merrill, 2002-07-15 The history of the American West is a history of struggles over land and none has inspired so much passion and misunderstanding as the conflict between ranchers and the federal government over public grazing lands Drawing upon neglected sources from organized ranchers this is the first book to provide a historically based explanation for why the relationship between ranchers and the federal government became so embattled long before modern environmentalists became involved in the issue Reconstructing the increasingly contested interpretations of the meaning of public land administration Public Lands and Political Meaning traces the history of the political dynamics between ranchers and federal land agencies giving us a new look at the relations of power that made the modern West Although a majority of organized ranchers supported government control of the range at the turn of the century by midcentury these same organizations often used a virulently antifederal discourse that fueled many a political fight in Washington and that still runs deep in American politics today In analyzing this shift Merrill shows how profoundly people's ideas about property wove their way into the political language of the debates surrounding public range policy As she unravels the meaning of this language Merrill demonstrates that different ideas about property played a crucial role in perpetuating antagonism on both sides of the fence In addition to illuminating the origins of the sagebrush rebellions in the American West this book also persuasively argues that political historians must pay more attention to public land management issues as a way of understanding tensions in American state building

American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity's unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

Mo Donald W. Carson, James W. Johnson, 2015-10-19

Everybody liked Mo Throughout his political life and especially during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 thousands of people were drawn to Arizona congressman Morris K Udall by his humor humanity and courage This biography traces the remarkable career of the candidate who was too funny to be president and introduces readers to Mo the politician Mo the environmentalist and Mo the man Journalists Donald Carson and James Johnson interviewed more than one hundred of Udall s associates and family members to create an unusually rich portrait They recall Udall s Mormon boyhood in Arizona when he lost an eye at age six his service during World War II his brief career in professional basketball and his work as a lawyer and county prosecutor which earned him a reputation for fairness and openness Mo provides the most complete record of Udall s thirty year congressional career ever published It reveals how he challenged the House seniority system and turned the House Interior Committee into a powerful panel that did as much to protect the environment as any organization in the twentieth century It shows Udall to have been a consensus builder for environmental issues who paved the way for the Alaska Lands Act of 1980 helped set aside 2 4 million acres of wilderness in Arizona and fought for the Central Arizona Project one of the most ambitious water projects in U S history Carson and Johnson record Udall s early opposition to the Vietnam War at a time when that conflict was largely perceived as a just cause as well as his early advocacy of campaign finance reform They also provide a behind the scenes account of his run for the presidency the first House member to seek the office in nearly a century which gained him an intensely loyal national following Mo explores the paradoxes that beset Udall He was a man able to accomplish things politically because people genuinely liked and respected him yet he was a loner and workaholic whose focus on politics overshadowed his personal life Carson and Johnson devote a chapter to the famous Udall sense of humor They also look sensitively at his role as a husband and father and at his proud and stubborn bout with Parkinson s disease Mo Udall will long be remembered for his contributions to environmental legislation for his unflagging efforts in behalf of Arizona and for the gentle humor with which he conducted his life This book secures his legacy

Public Culture Marguerite S. Shaffer, 2008 From medicine shows to the Internet from the Los Angeles Plaza to the Las Vegas Strip from the commemoration of the Oklahoma City bombing to television programming after 9 11 scholars examine issues of democracy diversity identity community citizenship and belonging through the lens of American popular culture

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