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Mapping And Imagination In The Great Basin Richard V. Francaviglia, 2005-03-07 The Great Basin was the last region of continental North America to be explored and mapped and it remained largely a mystery to Euro Americans until well into the nineteenth century In *Mapping and Imagination in the Great Basin* geographer historian Richard Francaviglia shows how the Great Basin gradually emerged from its cartographic silence as terra incognita and how this fascinating process both paralleled the development of the sciences of surveying geology hydrology and cartography and reflected the changing geopolitical aspirations of the European colonial powers and the United States Francaviglia's interdisciplinary account of the mapping of the Great Basin combines a chronicle of the exploration of the region with a history of the art and science of cartography and of the political economic and cultural contexts in which maps are created It also offers a compelling wide ranging discussion that combines a description of the daunting physical realities of the Great Basin with a cogent examination of the ways humans from early Native Americans to nineteenth century surveyors to twentieth century highway and air travelers have understood defined and organized this space psychologically and through the medium of maps *Mapping and Imagination in the Great Basin* continues Francaviglia's insightful richly nuanced meditation on the Great Basin landscape that began in *Believing in Place*

The Great Basin Donald Grayson, 2011-04-18 Covering a large swath of the American West the Great Basin centered in Nevada and including parts of California Utah and Oregon is named for the unusual fact that none of its rivers or streams flow into the sea This fascinating illustrated journey through deep time is the definitive environmental and human history of this beautiful and little traveled region home to Death Valley the Great Salt Lake Lake Tahoe and the Bonneville Salt Flats Donald K Grayson synthesizes what we now know about the past 25 000 years in the Great Basin its climate lakes glaciers plants animals and peoples based on information gleaned from the region's exquisite natural archives in such repositories as lake cores packrat middens tree rings and archaeological sites A perfect guide for students scholars travelers and general readers alike the book weaves together history archaeology botany geology biogeography and other disciplines into one compelling panorama across a truly unique American landscape

No Communication with the Sea Tim Sullivan, 2010-11-15 Few other places in the United States are as high dry sparsely inhabited and urbanized as the Great Basin of Utah and Nevada The great majority of the population of this rapidly growing region lives in the two metropolitan areas at its edges Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Front and Reno and the Truckee Meadows These cities embody the allure and the challenge of the contemporary American West deemed by some The New American Heartland *No Communication with the Sea* is a journey through this urbanizing Great Basin landscape Here the land fosters illusions of limitless space and resources but its space and resources are severely limited its people live clustered in cities but are often reluctant to embrace urbanity These tensions led journalist and urban planner Tim Sullivan to explore the developing centers and edges of the Great Basin cities and the ways some are trying to build livable and sustainable

urban environments In this highly readable book of creative nonfiction Sullivan employs a variety of methods including interviews research travelogues and narrative to survey the harsh landscape for clues to the ways cities can adapt to their geography topography ecology hydrography history and culture No Communication with the Sea embarks on a quest for a livable future for the heart of the interior West In the process it both unearths the past and ponders the present and future Great Basin cities

Nevada Michael S. Green, 2015-03-23 Nevada A History of the Silver State has been named a CHOICE Outstanding Title Michael S Green a leading Nevada historian provides a detailed survey of the Silver State s past from the arrival of the early European explorers to the predominance of mining in the 1800s to the rise of world class tourism in the twentieth century and to more recent attempts to diversify the economy Of the numerous themes central to Green s analysis of Nevada s history luck plays a significant role in the state s growth The miners and gamblers who first visited the state all bet on luck Today the biggest contributor to Nevada s tourist economy gaming still relies on that same belief in luck Nevada s financial system has generally been based on a one industry economy first mining and more recently gaming Green delves deeply into the limitations of this structure while also exploring the theme of exploitation of the land and the overuse of the state s natural resources Green covers many more aspects of the Silver State s narrative including the dominance of one region of the state over another political forces and corruption and the citizens often tumultuous relationship with the federal government The book will appeal to scholars students and other readers interested in Nevada history

Sweet Freedom's Plains Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2016-10-20 The westward migration of nearly half a million Americans in the mid nineteenth century looms large in U S history Classic images of rugged Euro Americans traversing the plains in their prairie schooners still stir the popular imagination But this traditional narrative no matter how alluring falls short of the actual and far more complex reality of the overland trails Among the diverse peoples who converged on the western frontier were African American pioneers men women and children Whether enslaved or free they too were involved in this transformative movement Sweet Freedom s Plains is a powerful retelling of the migration story from their perspective Tracing the journeys of black overlanders who traveled the Mormon California Oregon and other trails Shirley Ann Wilson Moore describes in vivid detail what they left behind what they encountered along the way and what they expected to find in their new western homes She argues that African Americans understood advancement and prosperity in ways unique to their situation as an enslaved and racially persecuted people even as they shared many of the same hopes and dreams held by their white contemporaries For African Americans the journey westward marked the beginning of liberation and transformation At the same time black emigrants aspirations often came into sharp conflict with real world conditions in the West Although many scholars have focused on African Americans who settled in the urban West their early trailblazing voyages into the Oregon Country Utah Territory New Mexico Territory and California deserve greater attention Having combed censuses maps government documents and white overlanders diaries along with the few accounts written by black overlanders or passed

down orally to their living descendants Moore gives voice to the countless mostly anonymous black men and women who trekked the plains and mountains Sweet Freedom s Plains places African American overlanders where they belong at the center of the western migration narrative Their experiences and perspectives enhance our understanding of this formative period in American history

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-gatherers Vicki Cummings, Peter Jordan, Marek Zvelebil, 2014 This book provides a comprehensive review of hunter gatherer studies undertaking detailed regional and thematic case studies that span the archaeology history and anthropology of hunter gatherers concluding with an in depth review of the main opportunities research questions and moral obligations that lie ahead

The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism Terryl L. Givens, Philip L. Barlow, 2015-09-01 Winner of the Best Anthology Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association Winner of the Special Award for Scholarly Publishing from the Association for Mormon Letters Scholarly interest in Mormon theology history texts and practices what makes up the field now known as Mormon studies has reached unprecedented levels making it one of the fastest growing subfields in religious studies In this volume Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow two leading scholars of Mormonism have brought together 45 of the top experts in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons The book begins with a section on Mormon history perhaps the most well developed area of Mormon studies Chapters in this section deal with questions ranging from how Mormon history is studied in the university to the role women have played over time Other sections examine revelation and scripture church structure and practice theology society and culture The final two sections look at Mormonism in a larger context The authors examine Mormon expansion across the globe focusing on Mormonism in Latin America the Pacific Europe and Asia in addition to the interaction between Mormonism and other social systems such as law politics and other faiths Bringing together an impressive body of scholarship this volume reveals the vast range of disciplines and subjects where Mormonism continues to play a significant role in the academic conversation The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism will be an invaluable resource for those within the field as well as for people studying the broader ever changing American religious landscape

The Size of the Risk Leisl Carr Childers, 2015-10-09 The Great Basin a stark and beautiful desert filled with sagebrush deserts and mountain ranges is the epicenter for public lands conflicts Arising out of the multiple often incompatible uses created throughout the twentieth century these struggles reveal the tension inherent within the multiple use concept a management philosophy that promises equitable access to the region s resources and economic gain to those who live there Multiple use was originally conceived as a way to legitimize the historical use of public lands for grazing without precluding future uses such as outdoor recreation weapons development and wildlife management It was applied to the Great Basin to bring the region once seen as worthless into the national economic fold Land managers ranchers mining interests wilderness and wildlife advocates outdoor recreationists and even the military adopted this ideology to accommodate promote and sanction a multitude of activities on public lands particularly

those overseen by the Bureau of Land Management Some of these uses are locally driven and others are nationally mandated but all have exacted a cost from the region s human and natural environment In *The Size of the Risk* Leisl Carr Childers shows how different constituencies worked to fill the presumed empty space of the Great Basin with a variety of land use regimes that overlapped conflicted and ultimately harmed the environment and the people who depended on the region for their livelihoods She looks at the conflicts that arose from the intersection of an ever increasing number of activities such as nuclear testing and wild horse preservation and how Great Basin residents have navigated these conflicts Carr Childers s study of multiple use in the Great Basin highlights the complex interplay between the state society and the environment allowing us to better understand the ongoing reality of living in the American West

[How the West Was Drawn](#) David Bernstein,2018-08-01 *How the West Was Drawn* explores the geographic and historical experiences of the Pawnees the Iowas and the Lakotas during the European and American contest for imperial control of the Great Plains during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries David Bernstein argues that the American West was a collaborative construction between Native peoples and Euro American empires that developed cartographic processes and culturally specific maps which in turn reflected encounter and conflict between settler states and indigenous peoples Bernstein explores the cartographic creation of the Trans Mississippi West through an interdisciplinary methodology in geography and history He shows how the Pawnees and the Iowas wedged between powerful Osages Sioux the horse and captive rich Comanche Empire French fur traders Spanish merchants and American Indian agents and explorers devised strategies of survivance and diplomacy to retain autonomy during this era The Pawnees and the Iowas developed a strategy of cartographic resistance to predations by both Euro American imperial powers and strong indigenous empires navigating the volatile and rapidly changing world of the Great Plains by brokering their spatial and territorial knowledge either to stronger indigenous nations or to much weaker and conquerable American and European powers *How the West Was Drawn* is a revisionist and interdisciplinary understanding of the global imperial contest for North America s Great Plains that illuminates in fine detail the strategies of survival of the Pawnees the Iowas and the Lakotas amid accommodation to predatory Euro American and Native empires

Cartographic Traces Pasquale De Marco,2025-08-15 The Great Basin was the last region of continental North America to be explored and mapped This vast and arid region spanning parts of Nevada Utah Idaho and Oregon remained largely a mystery to European Americans until the 19th century The mapping of the Great Basin was a complex and challenging process The region s harsh climate rugged terrain and sparse population made it difficult for explorers and surveyors to penetrate its interior Nonetheless by the end of the 19th century the Great Basin had been extensively mapped and its secrets had been revealed to the world *Cartographic Traces* tells the story of the mapping of the Great Basin It is a story of exploration adventure and discovery It is also a story of the power of maps to shape our understanding of the world around us This book is a valuable resource for historians geographers and other researchers It provides a window into the past

allowing us to learn about the region's exploration, settlement, and development. It also helps us to understand the complex relationship between humans and the environment in this unique and fascinating region. *Cartographic Traces* is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the American West, cartography, or the Great Basin. It is a beautifully written and illustrated book that will appeal to a wide range of readers.

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Utah Historical Quarterly, J. Cecil Alter, 1928: List of charter members of the society, v. 1, p. 98-99.

Whither the Waters, John L. Kessel, 2017-04-15: Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco (1713-1785) is remembered today not only as colonial New Mexico's preeminent religious artist but also as the cartographer who drew some of the most important early maps of the American West. His *Plano Geographico of the Colorado Plateau and Great Basin*, revised by his hand in 1778, influenced other mapmakers for almost a century. This book places the man and the map in historical context, reminding readers of the enduring significance of Miera y Pacheco. Later Spanish cartographers, as well as Baron Alexander von Humboldt, Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike, and Henry Schenck Tanner, projected or expanded upon the Santa Fe cartographer's imagery. By so doing, they perpetuated Miera y Pacheco's most notable hydrographic misinterpretations. Not until almost seventy years after Miera did John Charles Fremont take the field and see for himself whither the waters ran and whither they didn't.

The Routledge Handbook of Cartographic Humanities, Tania Rossetto, Laura Lo Presti, 2024-06-03: The *Routledge Handbook of Cartographic Humanities* offers a vibrant exploration of the intersection and convergence between map studies and the humanities through the multifaceted traditions and inclinations from different disciplinary, geographical, and cultural contexts. With 42 chapters from leading scholars, this book provides an intellectual infrastructure to navigate core theories, critical concepts, phenomenologies, and ecologies of mapping, while also providing insights into exciting new directions for future scholarship. It is organized into seven parts. Part 1 moves from the depths of the human maps relation to the posthuman dimension from antiquity to the future of humanity, presenting a multidisciplinary perspective that bridges chronological distances, introspective instances, and social engagements. Part 2 draws on ancient, archaeological, historical, and literary sources to consider the materialities and textures embedded in such texts. Fictional and non-fictional cartographies are explored, including layers of time, mobile historical phenomena, unmappable terrain features, and even animal perspectives. Part 3 examines maps and mappings from a medial perspective, offering theoretical insight into cartographic mediality as well as studies of its intermedial relations with other media. Part 4 explores how a cultural cartographic perspective can be productive in researching the digital as a human experience, considering the

development of a cultural attentiveness to a wide range of map related phenomena that interweave human subjectivities and nonhuman entities in a digital ecology Part 5 addresses a range of issues and urgencies that have been and still are at the centre of critical cartographic thinking from politics inequalities and discrimination Part 6 considers the growing amount of literature and creative experimentation that involve mapping in practices of eliciting individual life histories collective identities and self accounts Part 7 examines the variety of ways in which we can think of maps in the public realm This innovative and expansive Handbook will appeal to those in the fields of geography art philosophy media and visual studies anthropology history digital humanities and cultural studies as well as industry professionals

All the Water the Law Allows Christian S. Harrison, 2021-08-12 As the population of the greater Las Vegas area grows and the climate warms the threat of a water shortage looms over southern Nevada But as Christian S Harrison demonstrates in *All the Water the Law Allows* the threat of shortage arises not from the local environment but from the American legal system specifically the Law of the River that governs water allocation from the Colorado River In this political and legal history of the Las Vegas water supply Harrison focuses on the creation and actions of the Southern Nevada Water Authority SNWA to tell a story with profound implications and important lessons for water politics and natural resource policy in the twenty first century In the state with the smallest allocation of the Colorado s water supply Las Vegas faces the twin challenges of aridity and federal law to obtain water for its ever expanding population *All the Water the Law Allows* describes how the impending threat of shortage in the 1980s compelled the five metropolitan water agencies of greater Las Vegas to unify into a single entity Harrison relates the circumstances of the SNWA s evolution and reveals how the unification of local county and state interests allowed the compact to address regional water policy with greater force and focus than any of its peers in the Colorado River Basin Most notably the SNWA has mapped conservation plans that have drastically reduced local water consumption and in the interstate realm it has been at the center of groundbreaking water sharing agreements Yet these achievements do not challenge the fundamental primacy of the Law of the River If current trends continue and the Basin States are compelled to reassess the river s distribution the SNWA will be a force and a model for the Basin as a whole

Wild Horses of the West J. Edward de Steiguer, 2021-11-30 When the Spanish explorers brought horses to North America the horses were in a sense returning home Beginning with their origins fifty million years ago the wild horse has been traced from North America through Asia to the plains of Spain s Andalusia and then back across the Atlantic to the ranges of the American West When given the chance these horses simply took up residence in the landscape that their ancestors had roamed so long ago In *Wild Horses of the West* J Edward de Steiguer provides an entertaining and well researched look at one of the most controversial animal welfare issues of our time the protection of free roaming horses on the West s public lands This is the first book in decades to include the entire story of these magnificent animals from their evolution and biology to their historical integration into conquistador Native American and cowboy cultures And the story isn

t over De Steiguer goes on to address the modern issues ecology conservation and land management surrounding wild horses in the West today Featuring stunning color photographs of wild horses this extremely thorough and engaging blend of history science and politics will appeal to students of the American West conservation activists and anyone interested in the beauty and power of these striking animals Cities, Sagebrush, and Solitude Dennis R. Judd, Stephanie L. Witt, 2015-03-16 Cities Sagebrush and Solitude explores the transformation of the largest desert in North America the Great Basin into America's last urban frontier In recent decades Las Vegas Reno Salt Lake City and Boise have become the anchors for sprawling metropolitan regions This population explosion has been fueled by the maturing of Las Vegas as the nation's entertainment capital the rise of Reno as a magnet for multitudes of California expatriates the development of Salt Lake City's urban corridor along the Wasatch Range and the growth of Boise's celebrated high tech economy and hip urban culture The blooming of cities in a fragile desert region poses a host of environmental challenges The policies required to manage their impact however often collide with an entrenched political culture that has long resisted cooperative or governmental effort The alchemical mixture of three ingredients cities aridity and a libertarian political outlook makes the Great Basin a compelling place to study This book addresses a pressing question are large cities ultimately sustainable in such a fragile environment **West of the Revolution** Claudio Saunt, 2014-06-09 Claudio Saunt is an advisor for THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS This panoramic account of 1776 chronicles the other revolutions unfolding that year across North America far beyond the British colonies In this unique history of 1776 Claudio Saunt looks beyond the familiar story of the thirteen colonies to explore the many other revolutions roiling the turbulent American continent In that fateful year the Spanish landed in San Francisco the Russians pushed into Alaska to hunt valuable sea otters and the Sioux discovered the Black Hills Hailed by critics for challenging our conventional view of the birth of America West of the Revolution coaxes our vision away from the Atlantic seaboard and exposes a continent seething with peoples and purposes beyond Minutemen and Redcoats Wall Street Journal **Geopolitics and the Quest for Dominance** Jeremy Black, 2015-11-25 History and geography delineate the operation of power not only its range but also the capacity to plan and the ability to implement Approaching state strategy and policy from the spatial angle Jeremy Black argues that just as the perception of power is central to issues of power so place and its constraints and relationships is partly a matter of perception not merely map coordinates Geopolitics he maintains is as much about ideas and perception as it is about the actual spatial dimensions of power Black's study ranges widely examining geography and the spatial nature of state power from the 15th century to the present day He considers the rise of British power geopolitics and the age of Imperialism the Nazis and World War II and the Cold War and he looks at the key theorists of the latter 20th century including Henry Kissinger Francis Fukuyama and Samuel P Huntington Philip Bobbitt Niall Ferguson and others **The Oxford Companion to World Exploration** David Buisseret (ed), 2007 Covering all aspects of global exploration from

Antarctica to the North Pole The Oxford Companion to World Exploration examines the lives and expeditions of heroic and influential explorers This coverage includes biographies including Lewis and Clark Ferdinand Magellan Cheng Ho Hern n Cort s Ibn Battuta Vitus Bering and Christopher Columbus national expeditions including Portuguese British French Chinese Dutch and Spanish and navigational and marine sciences such as navigational techniques ancient and medieval navigation ocean currents and winds longitude cartography and aerial surveys The Companion s temporal scope ranges from the ancient cultures of Egypt Persia Greece Byzantium China Polynesia and Rome through to modern space exploration The articles have been written by leading scholars from across the globe utilizing the most current scholarship in the field of exploration studies The Companion contains 800 entries supplemented by 150 black and white and 50 full color photographs and maps Annotated primary source materials such as travel logs and personal letters supplement select biographies Each entry is signed by a leading scholar in the field contains a bibliography for further reading and is cross referenced to other useful points of interest within the Companion Published in association with the Newberry Library in Chicago the Companion will reproduce more than 100 images from its world renowned collection

Mythical River Melissa L. Sevigny, 2016-03-15 In a lyrical mix of natural science history and memoir Melissa L. Sevigny ponders what it means to make a home in the American Southwest at a time when its most essential resource water is overexploited and undervalued Mythical River takes the reader on a historical sojourn into the story of the Buenaventura an imaginary river that led eighteenth and nineteenth century explorers fur trappers and emigrants astray for seventy five years This mythical river becomes a metaphor for our modern day attempts to supply water to a growing population in the Colorado River Basin Readers encounter a landscape literally remapped by the search for new water where rivers flow uphill dams and deep wells reshape geography trees become intolerable competitors for water and new technologies tap into clouds and oceans In contrast to this fantasy of abundance Sevigny explores acts of restoration From a dismantled dam in Arizona to an accidental wetland in Mexico she examines how ecologists engineers politicians and citizens have attempted to secure water for desert ecosystems In a place scarred by conflict she shows how recognizing the rights of rivers is a path toward water security Ultimately Sevigny writes a new map for the future of the American Southwest a vision of a society that accepts the desert s limits in exchange for an intimate relationship with the natural world

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