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# Ranching Endangered Species And Urbanization In The Southwest Species Of Capital

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## **Ranching Endangered Species And Urbanization In The Southwest Species Of Capital:**

*Ranching, Endangered Species, and Urbanization in the Southwest* Nathan F. Sayre, 2006-02 Ranching is as much a part of the West as its wide open spaces. The mystique of rugged individualism has sustained this activity well past the frontier era and has influenced how we view and value those open lands. Nathan Sayre now takes a close look at how the ranching ideal has come into play in the conversion of a large tract of Arizona rangeland from private ranch to National Wildlife Refuge. He tells how the Buenos Aires Ranch, a working operation for a hundred years, became not only a rallying point for multiple agendas in the rangeland conflict after its conversion to a wildlife refuge but also an expression of the larger shift from agricultural to urban economies in the Southwest since World War II. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bought the Buenos Aires Ranch in 1985, removed all livestock, and attempted to restore the land to its original grassland in order to protect an endangered species, the masked bobwhite quail. Sayre examines the history of the ranch and the bobwhite together, exploring the interplay of social, economic, and ecological issues to show how ranchers and their cattle altered the land for better or worse during a century of ranching and how the masked bobwhite became a symbol for environmentalists who believe that the removal of cattle benefits rangelands and wildlife. Sayre evaluates both sides of the Buenos Aires controversy: from ranching's impact on the environment to environmentalism's sometimes misguided efforts at restoration to address the complex and contradictory roles of ranching, endangered species conservation, and urbanization in the social and environmental transformation of the West. He focuses on three dimensions of the Buenos Aires story: the land and its inhabitants, both human and animal; the role of government agencies in shaping range and wildlife management; and the various species of capital—economic, symbolic, and bureaucratic—that have structured the activities of ranchers, environmentalists, and government officials. The creation of the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge has been a symbolic victory for environmentalists, but it comes at the cost of implicitly legitimizing the ongoing fragmentation and suburbanization of Arizona's still wild rangelands. Sayre reveals how the polarized politics of the rangeland conflict have bound the Fish and Wildlife Service to a narrow, ineffectual management strategy on the Buenos Aires, with greater attention paid to increasing tourism from birdwatchers than to the complex challenge of restoring the masked bobwhite and its habitat. His findings show that the urban boom of the late twentieth century echoed the cattle boom of a century before, capitalizing on land rather than grass, humans rather than cattle. In a book that will serve as a model for restoration efforts in any environment.

**Our Traumatized Planet** Mark Q. Sutton, E. N. Anderson, 2024-11-11 *Our Traumatized Planet* explores the state of the environment and some of the major issues faced today and asks what we can learn and apply from contemporary traditional peoples, ancient societies, and our own successes and failures. Providing straightforward information on some of the serious environmental issues we face so that non-scientists can understand them, this book explores what is at stake so that we can choose to make a difference. Combining the latest data from environmental, anthropological, and archaeological

science allows for fresh perspectives and an empirical approach to describing these problems that eliminates hopeful denial speculation wishful thinking and downright lies Using archaeological data the authors provide examples of success and failures in the past that could be used to make decisions about the future They also highlight examples of how traditional peoples past and present have dealt with these same issues Seeing the current crisis through the eyes of two experienced anthropologists broadens our understanding and allows us to set contemporary issues in the context of the past and traditional knowledge However this is not a book of easy solutions from the past to solve our future rather it is an impassioned plea to people today to read and understand what state the planet is in and encourage them to find the will to change This book is for students of archaeology anthropology and environmental science and all those wanting to in a clear and readable way understand the fate of our planet

**After the Grizzly** Peter S. Alagona, 2020-02-25 This book traces the history of threats to species and habitat in California from the time of the Gold Rush to the present The author shows how over the course of more than a century scientists and conservationists came to view the fates of endangered species as dependent on the ecological conditions and human activities in the places where those species lived The story begins with the tale of the state's extinct mascot the California grizzly and the conservation movements and laws that followed its disappearance The second half of the book focuses on four high profile endangered species the California condor the desert tortoise the San Joaquin kit fox and the Delta smelt The author offers an account of how Americans developed a civil system in which imperiled species serve as proxies for broader conflicts about the politics of place The book concludes that the challenge for conservationists in the twenty first century will be to expand habitat conservation beyond protected wildlands to build more diverse and sustainable landscapes

**Assessment of grassland ecosystem conditions in the southwestern United States**, 2004 Assessment of Grassland Ecosystem Conditions in the Southwestern United States: without special title, 2004 *Stitching the West Back Together* Susan Charnley, Thomas E. Sheridan, Gary P.

Nabhan, 2014-09-10 News headlines would often have us believe that conservationists are inevitably locked in conflict with the people who live and work on the lands they seek to protect Not so Across the western expanses of the United States conservationists ranchers and forest workers are bucking preconceptions to establish common ground As they join together to protect the wide open spaces diverse habitats and working landscapes upon which people plants and animals depend a new vision of management is emerging in which the conservation of biodiversity ecosystem integrity and sustainable resource use are seen not as antithetical but as compatible even symbiotic goals Featuring contributions from an impressive array of scientists conservationists scholars ranchers and foresters *Stitching the West Back Together* explores that expanded inclusive vision of environmentalism as it delves into the history and evolution of Western land use policy and of the working landscapes themselves Chapters include detailed case studies of efforts to promote both environmental and economic sustainability with lessons learned descriptions of emerging institutional frameworks for conserving Western working

landscapes and implications for best practices and policies crucial to the future of the West's working forests and rangelands. As economic and demographic forces threaten these lands with fragmentation and destruction, this book encourages a hopeful balance between production and conservation on the large interconnected landscapes required for maintaining cultural and biological diversity over the long term.

*Animals are the Issue* Linda S Katz, 2013-10-31. Supply your library with the best collection of resources on animal issues. *Animals are the Issue: Library Resources on Animal Issues* is a guide to books, journals, and Web sites on historic and modern animal treatment. Expert librarians and scholars provide helpful resources showing what ideals and practical solutions exist in animal rights and welfare debates. With this book, students, philosophers, and politicians can find the best of written and electronic resources about the protection and ethical use of animals by humankind. *Animals are the Issue* stands alone as a source for locating materials on animal protection and welfare. This valuable guide will help librarians save time and money in locating diverse areas of information regarding animal consumption and exploitation. The authors have noted what they consider to be the most essential resources for library collections. This book offers references that discuss the utilization of animals by humans as companions in sports and entertainment, in religion, in science, and in education, in industry, in hunting. *Animals Are the Issue* explores how animals are seen, viewed, and used by humans. With bibliographies, annotated lists, and short commentaries by the authors on nearly every item, you'll be able to supply your patrons with a highly effective animal rights/welfare collection.

*Organizations and the Sustainability Mosaic* Sanjay Sharma, Mark Starik, Bryan Husted, 2007-01-01. *Organizations and the Sustainability Mosaic* is an inspired collection of papers by a distinguished group of scholars who have been thinking about these issues for many years. The editors have done an outstanding job of framing and focusing the discussion on a group of issues that will matter most as all businesses engage their sustainability challenges. Your thinking will be challenged and rewarded by the chapters of this book. James E. Post, Boston University, US. The contributors to this book present research on crafting long-term ecological and societal solutions in order to achieve sustainability. The in-depth analyses explore the interactions among social, environmental, and development impacts of organizations at community, regional, national, and global levels. In doing so, they shed light on the way forward amidst the complexity of issues involved, referred to here as the sustainability mosaic.

*The Politics of Scale* Nathan F. Sayre, 2017-03-23. Rangelands are vast, making up one quarter of the United States and forty percent of the Earth's ice-free land. And while contemporary science has revealed a great deal about the environmental impacts associated with intensive livestock production, from greenhouse gas emissions to land and water degradation, far less is known about the historic role science has played in rangeland management and politics. Steeped in US soil, this first history of rangeland science looks to the origins of rangeland ecology in the late nineteenth-century American West, exploring the larger political and economic forces that, together with scientific study, produced legacies focused on immediate economic success rather than long-term ecological well-being. During the late 1880s and early 1890s, a variety of forces from the

Homestead Act of 1862 to the extermination of bison foreign investment and lack of government regulation promoted free for all access to and development of the western range with disastrous environmental consequences To address the crisis government agencies turned to scientists but as Nathan F Sayre shows range science grew in a politically fraught landscape Neither the scientists nor the public agencies could escape the influences of bureaucrats and ranchers who demanded results and the ideas that became scientific orthodoxy from fire suppression and predator control to fencing and carrying capacities contained flaws and blind spots that plague public debates about rangelands to this day Looking at the global history of rangeland science through the Cold War and beyond The Politics of Scale identifies the sources of past conflicts and mistakes and helps us to see a more promising path forward one in which rangeland science is guided less by capital and the state and more by communities working in collaboration with scientists

**Economies and the Transformation of Landscape** Lisa Cliggett, Christopher A. Pool, 2008 Economies and the Transformation of Landscape explores both the general and specific ways in which local economic ventures around the world such as mining ranching and farming affect the environment

Ranching and the American West: A History in Documents Susan Nance, 2021-09-17 The transformation of the American West is one of the key topics in the study of both US history and global environmental history The role of ranching in the West is also central to the growing field of animal history This volume covers the periods between the early Indigenous acquisition of horses in the eighteenth century to the introduction of Hispanic horsemanship techniques and market cattle in the Old West and finally to the work of twentieth and twenty first century ranching families sustaining their ways of life The documents in this volume reveal not simply the human past but also the distinct histories of cattle horses and the land Readers will explore intersecting themes of capitalism and beef environmental change rural labor and gender and racial politics as debated by westerners themselves as well as the meaning and power of the cowboy myth in American life The introduction incorporates recent scholarship and provides a fresh look at this key topic in American history while informative headnotes and rich annotations help orient the reader within the historical sources

**General Technical Report RMRS**, 1998 **The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology** Tom Perreault, Gavin Bridge, James McCarthy, 2015-06-12 The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology presents a comprehensive and authoritative examination of the rapidly growing field of political ecology Located at the intersection of geography anthropology sociology and environmental history political ecology is one of the most vibrant and conceptually diverse fields of inquiry into nature society relations within the social sciences The Handbook serves as an essential guide to this rapidly evolving intellectual landscape With contributions from over 50 leading authors the Handbook presents a systematic overview of political ecology s origins practices and core concerns and aims to advance both ongoing and emerging debates While there are numerous edited volumes textbooks and monographs under the heading political ecology these have tended to be relatively narrow in scope either as collections of empirically based mostly case study research on a given theme or broad overviews of the field aimed at undergraduate

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*Immigration, Environment, and Security on the U.S.-Mexico Border* Lisa Meierotto, 2019-12-05 This book examines the convergence of conservation and security efforts along the U S Mexico border in Arizona The author presents a unique analysis of the history of Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge a federally protected border wilderness area Beginning in the early 1990s changes to U S immigration policy dramatically altered the political and natural landscape in and around Cabeza Prieta In particular the increasing presence of Border Patrol has contributed to environmental degradation in wilderness Complicated human rights concerns are also explored in the book Protecting wildlife in an area with high rates of undocumented border crossing and smuggling results in complex and sometimes controversial conservation policies Ultimately the observations and analysis presented in this book illustrate ways in which the politics of race and nationalism are subtly but significantly interwoven into border environmental and security policies

[A Guide to Southern Arizona's Historic Farms & Ranches](#) Lili DeBarbieri, 2012-07-24 Experience southwestern heritage culture and cuisine while learning to rope and herd cattle trail ride through the wilderness or make prickly pear syrup With roots dating back to the mid 1800s southern Arizona s historic guest ranches and farm stays include Spain s first mission in the continental United States a former World War II prison camp and boys boarding school and a Butterfield Stagecoach stop Intimately connected to Arizona s land and legacy these unparalleled retreats have hosted countless artists movie stars and politicians and continue to enrich their present day communities through food education and conservation Pack your bags and join travel writer Lili DeBarbieri for a journey into the rural west south of the Gila River

**Hope and Hard Times** Ted Bernard, 2010-01-01 Successes and speed bumps on the road to sustainable communities

**The Herds Shot Round the World** Rebecca J. H. Woods, 2017-10-10 As Britain industrialized in the early nineteenth century animal breeders faced the need to convert livestock into products while maintaining the distinctive character of their breeds Thus they transformed cattle and sheep adapted to regional environments into bulky quick fattening beasts Exploring the environmental and economic ramifications of imperial expansion on colonial environments and production practices Rebecca J H Woods traces how global physiological and ecological diversity eroded under the technological economic and cultural system that grew up around the production of livestock by the British Empire

Attending to the relationship between type and place and what it means to call a particular breed of livestock native Woods highlights the inherent tension between consumer expectations in the metropole and the ecological reality at the periphery Based on extensive archival work in the United Kingdom New Zealand and Australia this study illuminates the connections between the biological consequences and the politics of imperialism In tracing both the national origins and imperial expansion of British breeds Woods uncovers the processes that laid the foundation for our livestock industry today Public Land and Democracy in America Julie Brugger, Wild Rangelands Johan T. du Toit, Richard Kock, James Deutsch, 2010-01-26 Rangeland ecosystems which include unimproved grasslands shrublands savannas and semi deserts support half of the world s livestock while also providing habitats for some of the most charismatic of wildlife species This book examines the pressures on rangeland ecosystems worldwide from human land use over hunting and subsistence and commercial farming of livestock and crops Leading experts have pooled their experiences from all continents to cover the ecological sociological political veterinary and economic aspects of rangeland management today This book provides practitioners and students of rangeland management and wildland conservation with a diversity of perspectives on a central question can rangelands be wildlands The first book to examine rangelands from a conservation perspective Emphasizes the balance between the needs of people and livestock and wildlife Written by an international team of experts covering all geographical regions Examines ecological sociological political veterinary and economic aspects of rangeland management and wildland conservation providing a diversity of perspectives not seen before in a single volume USDA Forest Service Experimental Forests and Ranges Deborah C. Hayes, Susan L. Stout, Ralph H. Crawford, Anne P. Hoover, 2014-07-22 USDA Forest Service Experimental Forests and Ranges EFRs are scientific treasures providing secure protected research sites where complex and diverse ecological processes are studied over the long term This book offers several examples of the dynamic interactions among questions of public concern or policy EFR research and natural resource management practices and policies Often trends observed or expected in the early years of a research program are contradicted or confounded as the research record extends over decades The EFRs are among the few areas in the US where such long term research has been carried out by teams of scientists Changes in society s needs and values can also redirect research programs Each chapter of this book reflects the interplay between the ecological results that emerge from a long term research project and the social forces that influence questions asked and resources invested in ecological research While these stories include summaries and syntheses of traditional research results they offer a distinctly new perspective a larger and more complete picture than that provided by a more typical 5 year study They also provide examples of long term research on EFRs that have provided answers for questions not even imagined at the time the study was installed

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