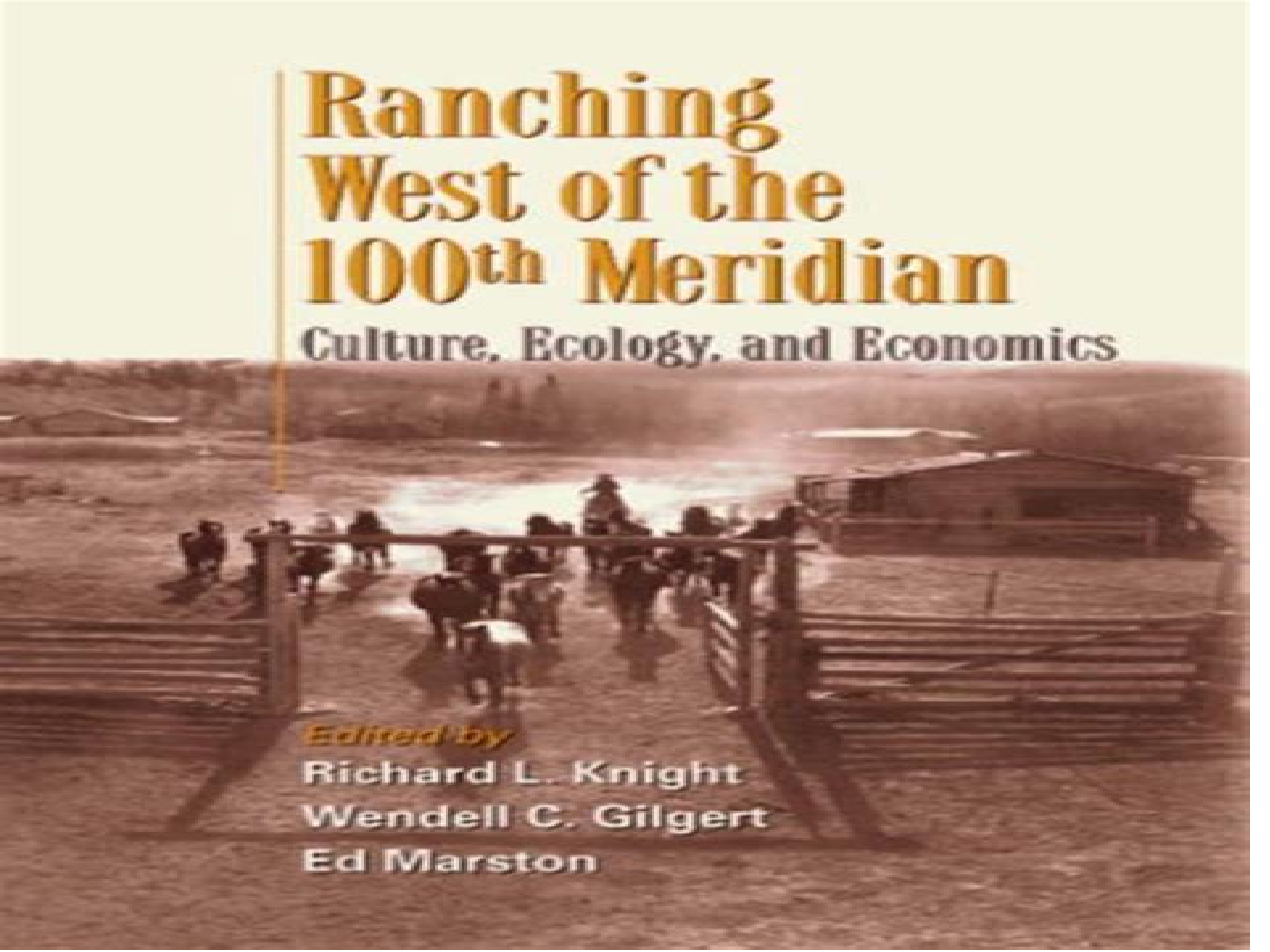




Ranching West of the 100th Meridian

Culture, Ecology, and Economics

Edited by

Richard L. Knight

Wendell C. Gilgert

Ed Marston

Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian

George W. Doherty



Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian:

Ranching West of the 100th Meridian Richard L. Knight, Wendell Gilgert, Ed Marston, 2002-01-01 Recommended by The Nature Conservancy magazine Ranching West of the 100th Meridian offers a literary and thought provoking look at ranching and its role in the changing West The book s lyrical and deeply felt narratives combined with fresh information and analysis offer a poignant and enlightening consideration of ranchers ecological commitments to the land their cultural commitments to American society and the economic role ranching plays in sustainable food production and the protection of biodiversity The book begins with writings that bring to life the culture of ranching including the fading reality of families living and working together on their land generation after generation The middle section offers an understanding of the ecology of ranching from issues of overgrazing and watershed damage to the concept that grazing animals can actually help restore degraded land The final section addresses the economics of ranching in the face of declining commodity prices and rising land values brought by the increasing suburbanization of the West Among the contributors are Paul Starrs Linda Hasselstrom Bob Budd Drummond Hadley Mark Brunson Wayne Elmore Allan Savory Luther Propst and Bill Weeks Livestock ranching in the West has been attacked from all sides by environmentalists who see cattle as a scourge upon the land by fiscal conservatives who consider the leasing of grazing rights to be a massive federal handout program and by developers who covet intact ranches for subdivisions and shopping centers The authors acknowledge that if done wrong ranching clearly has the capacity to hurt the land But if done right it has the power to restore ecological integrity to Western lands that have been too long neglected Ranching West of the 100th Meridian makes a unique and impassioned contribution to the ongoing debate on the future of the New West

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handout program and by developers who covet intact ranches for subdivisions and shopping centers The authors acknowledge that if done wrong ranching clearly has the capacity to hurt the land But if done right it has the power to restore ecological integrity to Western lands that have been too long neglected *Ranching West of the 100th Meridian* makes a unique and impassioned contribution to the ongoing debate on the future of the New West **West of 98** Lynn Stegner, Russell Rowland, 2012-07-25 What does it mean to be a westerner With all the mythology that has grown up about the American West is it even possible to describe how it was how it is here in the West just that in the words of Lynn Stegner Starting with that challenge Stegner and Russell Rowland invited several dozen members of the western literary tribe to write about living in the West and being a western writer in particular *West of 98* gathers sixty six literary testimonies in essays and poetry from a stellar collection of writers who represent every state west of the 98th parallel a kind of Greek chorus of the most prominent voices in western literature today who seek to characterize the West as each of us grew to know it and equally important the West that is still becoming In *West of 98* western writers speak to the ways in which the West imprints itself on the people who live there as well as how the people of the West create the personality of the region The writers explore the western landscape how it has been revered and abused across centuries and the inescapable limitations its aridity puts on all dreams of conquest and development They dismantle the boosterism of manifest destiny and the cowboy and mountain man ethos of every man for himself and show instead how we must create new narratives of cooperation if we are to survive in this spare and beautiful country The writers seek to define the essence of both actual and metaphoric wilderness as they journey toward a West that might honestly be called home A collective declaration not of our independence but of our interdependence with the land and with each other *West of 98* opens up a whole new panorama of the western experience *Santa Rita Experimental Range--100 Years (1903 to 2003) of Accomplishments and Contributions*, 2003 *Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico* Eric P. Perramond, 2010-04-15 Private ranchers survived the Mexican Revolution and the era of agrarian reforms and they continue to play key roles in the ecology and economy of northern Mexico In this study of the Rio Sonora region of northern Mexico where ranchers own anywhere from several hundred to tens of thousands of acres Eric Perramond evaluates management techniques labor expenditures gender roles and decision making on private ranches of varying size By examining the economic and ecological dimensions of daily decisions made on and off the ranch he shows that contrary to prevailing notions ranchers rarely collude as a class unless land titles are at issue and that their decision making is as varied as the landscapes they oversee Through first hand observation field measurements and intimate ethnographies Perramond sheds light on a complex set of decisions made avoided and confronted by these land managers and their families He particularly shows that ranching has endured because of its extended kinship network its reliance on all household members and its close ties to local politics Perramond follows ranchers caught between debt drought and declining returns to demonstrate the novel approaches they have developed to

adapt to changing economies and ecologies alike such as strategically marketing the ranches for wild game hunting or establishing small businesses that subsidize their lifestyles and livelihoods Even more importantly he reveals the false dichotomy between private and communal ranching Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico is essential reading for anyone interested in the future of ranching in western North America Preserving Western History Andrew Gulliford,2005-08-15 The first collection of essays on public history in the American West **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 longterm **Outback and Out West** Tom Lynch,2022-11 **Outback and Out West** examines the ecological consequences of a settler colonial imaginary by comparing expressions of settler colonialism in the literature of the American West and Australian Outback Tom Lynch traces exogenous domination in both regions which resulted in many similar means of settlement including pastoralism homestead acts afforestation efforts and bioregional efforts at belonging Lynch pairs the two nations texts to show how an analysis at the intersection of ecocriticism and settler colonialism requires a new canon that is responsive to the social cultural and ecological difficulties created by settlement in the West and Outback **Outback and Out West** draws out the regional Anthropocene dimensions of settler colonialism considering such pressing environmental problems as habitat loss groundwater depletion and mass extinctions Lynch studies the implications of our settlement heritage on history art and the environment through the cross national comparison of spaces He asserts that bringing an ecocritical awareness to settler colonial theory is essential for reconciliation with dispossessed Indigenous populations as well as reparations for ecological damages as we work to decolonize engagement with and literature about these places Crisis in the American Heartland

George W. Doherty, 2011-03-01 Who will step up to meet the challenge of the next rural crisis Rural practice presents important yet challenging issues for psychology especially given uneven population distribution high levels of need limited availability of rural services and ongoing migration to urban centers It is critical that mental health professionals and first responders in rural areas become aware of recent research training and approaches to crisis intervention traumatology compassion fatigue disaster mental health critical incidents stress management post traumatic stress and related areas in rural environments Critical issues facing rural areas include Physical issues such as land air and water resources cheap food policy chemicals and pesticides animal rights corruption in food marketing and distribution and land appropriation for energy development Quality of life issues such as rural America's declining share of national wealth problems of hunger education and rural poverty among rural populations of farmers and ranchers Direct service issues include the need to accommodate a wide variety of mental health difficulties client privacy and boundaries and practical challenges Indirect service issues include the greater need for diverse professional activities collaborative work with professionals having different orientations and beliefs program development and evaluation and conducting research with few mentors or peer collaborators Professional training and development issues include lack of specialized relevant courses and placements Personal issues include limited opportunities for recreation culture and lack of privacy Doherty's first volume in this new series Crisis in the American Heartland explores these and many other issues Social Science Disasters Disaster Relief For more information please visit www.RMRIInstitute.org Adaptive Governance Ronald Brunner, Toddi A. Steelman, Lindy Coe-Juell, Christina M.

Cromley, Christine M. Edwards, Donna W. Tucker, 2005-08-10 Drawing on five detailed case studies from the American West the authors explore and clarify how to expedite a transition toward adaptive governance and break the gridlock in natural resource policymaking Unlike scientific management which relies on science as the foundation for policies made through a central bureaucratic authority adaptive governance integrates various types of knowledge and organizations Adaptive governance relies on open decision making processes recognizing multiple interests community based initiatives and an integrative science in addition to traditional science Case studies discussed include a program to protect endangered fish in the Colorado River with the active participation of water developers and environmentalists a district ranger's innovative plan to manage national forestland in northern New Mexico and how community based forestry groups are affecting legislative change in Washington D C

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Table of Contents Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian

1. Understanding the eBook Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian User Reviews and Ratings
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian Free and Paid eBooks
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian Public Domain eBooks
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian eBook Subscription Services
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian Compatibility with Devices
 - Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Interactive Elements Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian

8. Staying Engaged with Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Setting Reading Goals Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Ranching West Of The 100th Meridian
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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