

River Flowing from the Sunrise

An Environmental History of the Lower San Juan

James M. Aton
Robert S. McPherson

Foreword by Donald Worster

Winner
of
the Morris and Carol
Hundley Award
2000
American Historical
Association, Pacific
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River Flowing From The Sunrise An Environmental History Of The Lower San Juan

John Holiday, Robert S. McPherson



River Flowing From The Sunrise An Environmental History Of The Lower San Juan:

River Flowing From The Sunrise James M Aton,2000-12-01 The authors recount twelve millennia of history along the lower San Juan River much of it the story of mostly unsuccessful human attempts to make a living from the river s arid and fickle environment From the Anasazi to government dam builders from Navajo to Mormon herders and farmers from scientific explorers to busted miners the San Juan has attracted more attention and fueled more hopes than such a remote unpromising and muddy stream would seem to merit

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 *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 **The River Knows Everything** James M. Aton,2009-04-15 Desolation Canyon is one of the West s wild treasures Visitors come to study explore run the river and hike a canyon that is deeper at its deepest than the Grand Canyon better preserved than most of the Colorado River system and full of eye catching geology castellated ridges dramatic walls slickrock formations and lovely beaches Rafting the river one may see wild horses blue herons bighorn sheep and possibly a black bear Signs of previous people include the newsworthy well preserved Fremont Indian ruins along Range Creek and rock art panels of Nine Mile Canyon both Desolation Canyon tributaries Historic Utes also pecked rock art including images of graceful horses and lively locomotives in the upper canyon Remote and difficult to access Desolation has a surprisingly lively history Cattle and sheep herding moonshine prospecting and hideaways brought a surprising number of settlers ranchers outlaws and recluses to the canyon The Books of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River, the Green River & the Colorado Plateau Mike S. Ford,2003 A Bibliography covering one half century of Southwest literature a sequel to Farquhar s The Books of the Colorado River the Grand Canyon Precious Commodity Martin V. Melosi,2011-04-30 As an essential resource water has been the object of warfare political wrangling

and individual and corporate abuse It has also become an object of commodification with multinational corporations vying for water supply contracts in many countries In Precious Commodity Martin V Melosi examines water resources in the United States and addresses whether access to water is an inalienable right of citizens and if government is responsible for its distribution as a public good Melosi provides historical background on the construction administration and adaptability of water supply and wastewater systems in urban America He cites budgetary constraints and the deterioration of existing water infrastructures as factors leading many municipalities to seriously consider the privatization of their water supply Melosi also views the role of government in the management of development of and legal jurisdiction over America's rivers and waterways for hydroelectric power flood control irrigation and transportation access Looking to the future he compares the costs and benefits of public versus private water supply examining the global movement toward privatization

Unruly Waters Kenna Lang Archer, 2015-05-01 Running more than 1 200 miles from headwaters in eastern New Mexico through the middle of Texas to the Gulf of Mexico the Brazos River has frustrated developers for nearly two centuries This environmental history of the Brazos traces the techniques that engineers and politicians have repeatedly used to try to manage its flow The vast majority of projects proposed or constructed in this watershed were failures undone by the geology of the river as much as the cost of improvement When developers erected locks the river changed course When they built large scale dams floodwaters overflowed the concrete rims When they constructed levees the soils collapsed Yet lawmakers and laypeople boosters and engineers continued to work toward improving the river and harnessing it for various uses Through the plight of the Brazos River Archer illuminates the broader commentary on the efforts to tame this nation's rivers as well as its historical perspectives on development and technology The struggle to overcome nature Archer notes reflects a quintessentially American faith in technology

Exploring Desert Stone Steven K. Madsen, 2009-12-15 The confluence of the Green and Colorado Rivers now in Canyonlands National Park near popular tourist destination Moab still cannot be reached or viewed easily Much of the surrounding region remained remote and rarely visited for decades after settlement of other parts of the West The first U S government expedition to explore the canyon country and the Four Corners area was led by John Macomb of the army's topographical engineers The soldiers and scientists followed in part the Old Spanish Trail whose location they documented and verified Seeking to find the confluence of the Colorado and the Green and looking for alternative routes into Utah which was of particular interest in the wake of the Utah War they produced a substantial documentary record most of which is published for the first time in this volume Theirs is also the first detailed map of the region and it is published in Exploring Desert Stone as well

Both Sides of the Bullpen Robert S. McPherson, 2017-10-19 Between 1880 and 1940 Navajo and Ute families and westward trending Anglos met in the bullpens of southwestern trading posts to barter for material goods As the products of the livestock economy of Navajo culture were exchanged for the merchandise of an industrialized nation a wealth of cultural knowledge also changed hands In Both Sides of the Bullpen

Robert S McPherson reveals the ways that Navajo tradition fundamentally reshaped and defined trading practices in the Four Corners area of southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado Drawing on oral histories of Native peoples and traders collected over thirty years of research McPherson explores these interactions from both perspectives as wool blankets and silver crossed the counter in exchange for flour coffee and hardware To succeed traders had to meet the needs and expectations of their customers often interpreted through Navajo cultural standards From the organization of the post building to gift giving health care and burial services and a credit system tailored to the Navajo calendar every feature of the trading post served trader and customer alike Over time these posts evolved from ad hoc business ventures or profitable cooperative stores into institutions with a clearly defined set of expectations that followed Navajo traditional practices Traders spent their days evaluating craft work learning the financial circumstances of each Native family following economic trends in the wool and livestock industry back east and avoiding conflict In detail and depth the many voices woven throughout *Both Sides of the Bullpen* restore an underappreciated era to the history of the American Southwest They show us that for American Indians and white traders alike in the Four Corners region during the late 1800s and early 1900s barter was as much a cultural expression as it was an economic necessity *Navajo Land, Navajo Culture* Robert S.

McPherson,2003-01-01 In *Navajo Land Navajo Culture* Robert S McPherson presents an intimate history of the Din or Navajo people of southeastern Utah Moving beyond standard history by incorporating Native voices the author shows how the Dine s culture and economy have both persisted and changed during the twentieth century As the dominant white culture increasingly affected their worldview these Navajos adjusted to change took what they perceived as beneficial and shaped or filtered outside influences to preserve traditional values With guidance from Navajo elders McPherson describes varied experiences ranging from traditional deer hunting to livestock reduction from bartering at a trading post to acting in John Ford movies and from the coming of the automobile to the burgeoning of the tourist industry Clearly written and richly detailed this book offers new perspectives on a people who have adapted to new conditions while shaping their own destiny

Life After Dead Pool Zak Podmore,2024-08-27 Award winning journalist Zak Podmore brings to life the magnificent terrain and complex politics of the Colorado River its dying reservoirs and the surprising revelation that the inevitable loss of Lake Powell could be a turning point for more a sustainable future A chronicle of ecological redemption KEVIN FEDARKO After decades of drought the American West is stretched to the breaking point A changing climate and design flaws in the Glen Canyon Dam have pushed the once massive Lake Powell reservoir to the brink of collapse putting at risk millions of people who depend on the Colorado River for water agriculture and electricity Now as Glen Canyon reemerges its surprising ecological rebirth reminds us that nature s capacity to heal may well outpace our own imaginations Environmental journalist Zak Podmore explores the complex challenges ahead and reframes the inevitable loss of Lake Powell as a turning point for a more sustainable future Through an arresting mix of science and storytelling *Life After Dead Pool* debunks the notion that

the West's water challenges are unsolvable and invites us to secure a future where the Colorado River once again runs free

Preserving Western History Andrew Gulliford, 2005-08-15 The first collection of essays on public history in the American West

Sandstone Spine, 2006-02-15 A cultural pilgrimage as well as an athletic one Story blends personal adventure middle aged angst the beauty of a landscape history of exploration and mysteries of the rise and fall of an ancient culture By a critically acclaimed travel and adventure writer also famous for his exploits in Alaska's mountains Includes photos by Greg Child of the landscape Anasazi and Navajo ruins and rock art On September 1 2004 three middle aged buddies set out on one of the last geographic challenges never before attempted in North America to hike the Comb Ridge in one continuous push The Comb is an upthrust ridge of sandstone virtually a mini mountain range that stretches almost unbroken for a hundred miles from just east of Kayenta Arizona to some ten miles west of Blanding Utah To hike the Comb is to run a gauntlet of up and down severities with the precipice lurking on one hand the fiendishly convoluted bedrock slab on the other always at a sideways ankle wrenching pitch There is not a single mile of established trail in the Comb's hundred mile reach The friends were David Roberts writer adventurer famed mountaineer of decades past at age 61 the graybeard of the bunch Greg Child renowned mountaineer and rock climber age 47 and Vaughn Hadenfeldt a wilderness guide intimately acquainted with the canyonlands age 53 They came to the Comb not only for the physical challenge but to seek out seldom visited ruins and rock art of the mysterious Anasazi culture Each brought his own emotions on the journey the Comb Ridge would test their friendship in ways they had never before experienced Searching for the stray arrowhead half smothered in the sand or for the faint markings on a far sandstone boulder that betokened a little known rock art panel becomes a competitive sport for the three friends Along the way they ponder the mystery bringing the accounts of early and modern explorers and archaeologists to bear Who were the vanished Indians who built these inaccessible cliff dwellings and pueblos often hidden from view Of whom were they afraid and why What caused them to suddenly abandon their settlements around 1300 AD What meaning can be ascribed to their phantasmagoric rock art What was their relationship to the Navajo who were convinced the Anasazi had magical powers and could fly

A Navajo Legacy John Holiday, Robert S. McPherson, 2005 In the second part of the book Holiday details the family and tribal teachings he has acquired over a long life He tells his grandparents stories of the Long Walk era discusses local attitudes about the land relates Navajo religious stories and recounts his training as a medicine man All of Holiday's experiences and teachings reflect the thoughts of a traditional practitioner who has found in life both beauty and lessons for future generations

BOOK JACKET

The Bears Ears David Roberts, 2021-02-23 A personal and historical exploration of the Bears Ears country and the fight to save a national monument The Bears Ears National Monument in southeastern Utah created by President Obama in 2016 and eviscerated by the Trump administration in 2017 contains more archaeological sites than any other region in the United States It's also a spectacularly beautiful landscape a mosaic of sandstone canyons and bold mesas and buttes This wilderness now threatened

by oil and gas drilling unrestricted grazing and invasion by Jeep and ATV is at the center of the greatest environmental battle in America since the damming of the Colorado River to create Lake Powell in the 1950s In The Bears Ears acclaimed adventure writer David Roberts takes readers on a tour of his favorite place on earth as he unfolds the rich and contradictory human history of the 1 35 million acres of the Bears Ears domain Weaving personal memoir with archival research Roberts sings the praises of the outback he s explored for the last twenty five years Viewing the Ancestors Robert S.

McPherson,2014-03-17 The Anaas z people left behind marvelous structures the ruins of which are preserved at Mesa Verde Chaco Canyon and Canyon de Chelly But what do we know about these people and how do they relate to Native nations living in the Southwest today Archaeologists have long studied the American Southwest but as historian Robert McPherson shows in Viewing the Ancestors their findings may not tell the whole story McPherson maintains that combining archaeology with knowledge derived from the oral traditions of the Navajo Ute Paiute and Hopi peoples yields a more complete history McPherson s approach to oral tradition reveals evidence that contrary to the archaeological consensus that these groups did not coexist the Navajos interacted with their Anaas z neighbors In addition to examining archaeological literature McPherson has studied traditional teachings and interviewed Native people to obtain accounts of their history and of the relations between the Anaas z and Athapaskan ancestors of today s Hopi Pueblo and Navajo peoples Oral history McPherson points out tells why things happened For example archaeological findings indicate that the Hopi are descended from the Anaas z but Hopi oral tradition better explains why the ancient Puebloans may have left the Four Corners region the drought that may have driven the Anaas z away was a symptom of what had gone wrong within the society a point that few archaeologists could derive from what is found in the ground An important text for non Native scholars as well as Native people committed to retaining traditional knowledge Viewing the Ancestors exemplifies collaboration between the sciences and oral traditions rather than a contest between the two **The Foundations of Glen Canyon Dam** Erika Marie Bsumek,2023-01-02 A

history of the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam and social imbalances that resulted from it Conflicted American Landscapes David E. Nye,2021-04-27 How conflicting ideas of nature threaten to fracture America s identity Amber waves of grain purple mountain majesties American invest much of their national identity in sites of natural beauty And yet American lands today are torn by conflicts over science religion identity and politics Creationists believe that the Biblical flood carved landscapes less than 10 000 years ago environmentalists protest pipelines Western states argue that the federal government s land policies throttle free enterprise Native Americans demand protection for sacred sites In this book David Nye looks at Americans irreconcilably conflicting ideas about nature A landscape is conflicted when different groups have different uses for the same location for example when some want to open mining sites that others want to preserve or when suburban development impinges on agriculture Some landscapes are so degraded from careless use that they become toxic anti landscapes Nye traces these conflicts to clashing conceptions of nature ranging from pastoral to Native American to military

industrial that cannot be averaged into a compromise Nye argues that today's environmental crisis is rooted in these conflicting ideas about land Depending on your politics global warming is either an inconvenient truth or fake news America's contradictory conceptions of nature are at the heart of a broken national consensus *Trespass* Amy Irvine, 2024-06-04

Trespass is the story of one woman's struggle to gain footing in inhospitable territory A wilderness activist and apostate Mormon Amy Irvine sought respite in the desert outback of southern Utah's red rock country after her father's suicide only to find out just how much of an interloper she was among her own people But more than simply an exploration of personal loss *Trespass* is an elegy for a dying world for the ruin of one of our most beloved and unique desert landscapes and for our vanishing connection to it Fearing what her father's fate might somehow portend for her Irvine retreated into the remote recesses of the Colorado Plateau home not only to the world's most renowned national parks but also to a rugged brand of cowboy Mormonism that stands in defiant contrast to the world at large Her story is one of ruin and restoration of learning to live among people who fear the wilderness the way they fear the devil and how that fear fuels an antagonism toward environmental concerns that pervades the region At the same time Irvine mourns her own loss of wildness and disconnection from spirituality while ultimately discovering that the provinces of nature and faith are not as distinct as she once might have believed Boatman's Quarterly Review ,2001

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