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Sagebrush Country , 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

The Mountainous West William Wyckoff, Lary M. Dilsaver, 1995-01-01 Traditional interpretations of the American West have concentrated on the importance of its aridity to the region s cultural evolution and development But the West is marked by a second fact of physical geography that distinguished it from the experiences of settlers from the east As pioneers struggled with the climate west of the hundredth meridian they were also confronted by mountains strewn across the region and offering their own set of limitations and opportunities This volume focuses on these green islands of the Mountainous West that have witnessed patterns of settlement and development distinct from their lowland neighbors In thirteen essays the contributors address the mountains by means of five themes the mountains as barriers to movement islands of moisture a zone of concentrated resources an area of government control and a restorative sanctuary The focus ranges from California s Sierra Nevada to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado Utah and Montana William K Wyckoff is an associate professor Department of Earth Sciences Montana State University He is the author of The Developer s Frontier The Making of the Western New York Landscape and of articles in many journals including The California Geographer Social Science Journal Geographical Review and Journal of Historical Geography Lary M Dilsaver is a professor in the Department of Geology and Geography University of South Alabama The author with William Tweed of Challenge of the Big Trees A Resource History of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks he has also written articles in journals such as Geographical Review Annals of Tourism Research and Yearbook of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers

Weeds Evelyn I. Funda, 2013-09-01 In Thomas Jefferson s day 90 percent of the population worked on family farms Today in a world dominated by agribusiness less than 1 percent of Americans claim farm related occupations What was lost along the way is something that Evelyn I Funda experienced firsthand when in 2001 her parents sold the last parcel of the farm they had worked since they married in 1957 Against that landscape of loss Funda explores her family s three generation farming experience in southern Idaho where her Czech immigrant family spent their lives turning a patch of sagebrush into crop land

The story of Funda's family unfolds within the larger context of our country's rich immigrant history, western culture, and farming as a science and an art. Situated at the crossroads of American farming, *Weeds: A Farm Daughter's Lament* offers a clear view of the nature, the cost, and the transformation of the American West. Part cultural history, part memoir, and part elegy, the book reminds us that in losing our attachment to the land, we also lose some of our humanity and something at the very heart of our identity as a nation.

Sagebrush Country Philip L. Fradkin, 1989-04-01

The Politics of Western Water Stephen C. Sturgeon, 2022-12-06

As the Democratic congressman from Colorado's Fourth District from 1949 to 1973, Wayne Aspinall was an advocate of natural resource development in general and reclamation projects in particular. A political loner, considered crusty and abrasive, he carved a national reputation by helping secure the passage of key water legislation in the process, clashing with colleagues and environmentalists alike. Fiercely protective of western Colorado's water supply, Aspinall sought to secure prosperity for his district by protecting its share of Colorado River water through federal reclamation projects, and he made this goal the centerpiece of his congressional career. He became chair of the House Interior Committee in 1959 and ruled it with an iron fist for more than a dozen years, a role that placed him in a key position to shape the nation's natural resource legislation at a time when the growing environmental movement was calling for a sharp change in policy. This full-length study of Aspinall's importance to reclamation in the West clarifies his role in influencing western water policy. By focusing on Aspinall's congressional career, Stephen Sturgeon provides a detailed account of the political machinations and personal foibles that shaped Aspinall's efforts to implement water reclamation legislation in support of Colorado's Western Slope, along the way shedding new light on familiar water controversies. Sturgeon meticulously traces the influences on Aspinall's thinking and the arc of his career, examining the congressman's involvement in the Colorado River Storage Project bill and his clash with conservationists over the proposed Echo Park Dam, recounting the fight over the Frying Pan-Arkansas Project and his decision to support diverting water out of his own district, and exploring the battles over the Central Arizona Project in which Aspinall fought not only environmentalists but also other members of Congress. Finally, he assesses the Aspinall legacy, including the still-disputed Animas-La Plata Project, and shows how his vision of progress shaped the history of western water development. *The Politics of Western Water* portrays Aspinall in human terms, not as a pork-barrel politician but as a representative who believed he was protecting his constituents' interests. It is an insightful account of the political, financial, and personal variables that affect the course by which water resource legislation is conceived, supported, and implemented, a book that is essential to understanding the history and future of water in the West.

Rocky Mountain Divide John B. Wright, 2010-07-22

The opposing forces of conservation and development have shaped and will continue to shape the natural environment and scenic beauty of the American West. Perhaps nowhere are their opposite effects more visible than in the neighboring states of Colorado and Utah, so alike in their spectacular mountain environments yet so different in their approaches to land conservation. This study explores why

Colorado has over twenty five land trusts while Utah has only one John Wright traces the success of voluntary land conservation in Colorado to the state s history as a region of secular commerce As environmental consciousness has grown in Colorado people there have embraced the businesslike approach of land trusts as simply a new more responsible way of conducting the real estate business In Utah by contrast Wright finds that Mormon millennialism and the belief that growth equals success have created a public climate opposed to the formation of land trusts As Wright puts it environmentalism seems to thrive in the Centennial state within the spiritual vacuum which is filled by Mormonism in Utah These findings remind conservationists of the power of underlying cultural values that affect their efforts to preserve private lands

Saints, Sinners, and Sovereign Citizens John L. Smith, 2021-03-18 Listed as one of the Reno News Review s New Books from Nevada Authors December 29 2021 The grazing rights battle between Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and the federal government resulting in a tense armed standoff between Bundy s supporters and federal law enforcement officers garnered international media attention in 2014 *Saints Sinners and Sovereign Citizens* places the Bundy conflict into the larger context of the Sagebrush Rebellion and the long struggle over the use of federal public lands in the American West Author John L. Smith skillfully captures the drama of the Bundy legal tangle amid the current political climate Although no shots were fired during the standoff itself just weeks later self proclaimed Bundy supporters murdered two Las Vegas police officers and a civilian In Eastern Oregon other Bundy supporters occupied the federal offices of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge and one of them died in a hail of bullets While examining the complex history of federal public land policies Smith exposes both sides of this story He shows that there are passionate true believers on opposite sides of the insurrection along with government agents and politicians in Washington complicit in efforts to control public lands for their wealthy allies and campaign contributors With the promise of billions of dollars in natural resource profits and vast tracts of environmentally sensitive lands hanging in the balance the West s latest range war is the most important in the nation s history This masterful expos raises serious questions about the fate of America s public lands and the vehement arguments that are framing the debate from all sides

Wonderlandscape John Clayton, 2017-08-08 Yellowstone is America s premier national park Today is often a byword for conservation natural beauty and a way for everyone to enjoy the great outdoors But it was not always this way *Wonderlandscape* presents a new perspective on Yellowstone the emotions various natural wonders and attractions evoke and how this explains the park s relationship to America as a whole Whether it is artists or naturalists entrepreneurs or pop culture icons each character in the story of Yellowstone ends up reflecting and redefining the park for the values of its era For example when Ernest Thompson Seton wanted to observe bears in 1897 his adventures highlighted the way the park transformed from a set of geological oddities to a wildlife sanctuary reflecting a nation was concerned about disappearing populations of bison and other species Subsequent eras added Rooseveltian masculinity ecosystem science and artistic inspiration as core Yellowstone hallmarks As the National Park system enters its second century *Wonderlandscape* allows us

to reflect on the values and heritage that Yellowstone alone has come to represent how it will shape the America's relationship with her land for generations to come **Land in the American West** William G. Robbins, James C. Foster, 2011-12-01 Throughout the history of the United States the concepts of land and the West have fired the American imagination and fueled controversy The essays in Land in the American West deal with complex troublesome and interrelated questions regarding land Who owns it Who has access to it What happens when private rights infringe upon the public good or when one ethnic group is pitted against another or when there is a conflict between economic and environmental values Many of these questions have deep historical roots They all have special significance in the modern American West where natural resources are still abundant and large areas of land are federally owned The American West, 1990

Encyclopedia of Cultivated Plants Christopher Cumo, 2013-04-25 Readers of this expansive three volume encyclopedia will gain scientific sociological and demographic insight into the complex relationship between plants and humans across history Comprising three volumes and approximately half a million words this work is likely the most comprehensive reference of its kind providing detailed information not only about specific plants and food crops such as barley corn potato rice and wheat but also interdisciplinary content that draws on the natural sciences social sciences and humanities The entries underscore the fascination that humans have long held for plants identifies the myriad reasons why much of life on earth would be impossible without plants and points out the intertwined relationship of plants and humans and how delicate this balance can be While the majority of the content is dedicated to the food plants that are essential to human existence material on ornamentals fiber crops pharmacological plants and carnivorous plants is also included The Seven States of California Philip L. Fradkin, 1997-05-12 Philip Fradkin's work is full of foresight good sense and an understanding of the ties between social and environmental dilemmas Taking Fradkin's writing seriously is an important step in figuring out the American West today Patricia Nelson Limerick **Tom Horn in Life and Legend** Larry D. Ball, 2014-05-19 Some of the legendary gunmen of the Old West were lawmen but more like Billy the Kid and Jesse James were outlaws Tom Horn 1860-1903 was both Lawman soldier hired gunman detective outlaw and assassin this darkly enigmatic figure has fascinated Americans ever since his death by hanging the day before his forty third birthday In this masterful historical biography Larry Ball a distinguished historian of western lawmen and outlaws presents the definitive account of Horn's career Horn became a civilian in the Apache wars when he was still in his early twenties He fought in the last major battle with the Apaches on U S soil and chased the Indians into Mexico with General George Crook He bragged about murdering renegades and the brutality of his approach to law and order foreshadows his controversial career as a Pinkerton detective and his trial for murder in Wyoming Having worked as a hired gun and a range detective in the years after the Johnson County War he was eventually tried and hanged for killing a fourteen year old boy Horn's guilt is still debated To an extent no previous scholar has managed to achieve Ball distinguishes the truth about Horn from the numerous legends Both the facts and their distortions

are revealing especially since so many of the untruths come from Horn's own autobiography. As a teller of tall tales, Horn burnished his own reputation throughout his life. In spite of his services as a civilian scout and packer, his behavior frightened even his lawless companions. Although some writers have tried to elevate him to the top rung of frontier gun wielders, questions still shadow Horn's reputation. Ball's study concludes with a survey of Horn as described by historians, novelists, and screenwriters since his own time. These portrayals as mixed as the facts on which they are based show a continuing fascination with the life and legend of Tom Horn. *America's Natural Places* Stacy S. Kowtko, 2009-11-25 This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in the United States. Each of the United States boasts numerous special places that are significant for their biodiversity, ecology, habitats for rare and endangered species, or other qualities that make them unique and worthy of preservation. These sites range from nature preserves to state and national parks, wildlife areas, ecosystems that provide a home to diverse flora and fauna, and even scenic vistas. The five volumes of *America's Natural Places* examine over 200 of the most spectacular and important of these places, with each entry describing the importance of the area, the flora and fauna that it supports, threats to the survival of the region, and what is being done to protect it. Organized by state within regional volumes, this encyclopedia both informs the reader about the wide variety of natural areas across the country and identifies places nearby that demonstrate that preserving such treasures is of immediate importance to every U.S. citizen. **Dinosaur**, 2007 Over a hundred million years ago, the area that is now Dinosaur National Monument attracted the behemoth creatures of its namesake with its plentiful supply of food and water. Renowned for its world-famous fossil quarry, Dinosaur National Monument is also home to two of the West's legendary whitewater rivers, the Yampa and the Green. In this new addition to the Desert Places series, river runner and author Hal Crimmel, along with photographer Steve Gaffney, invite readers to partake in the beauty of Dinosaur National Monument's remote rapids, filled canyons, and wonder at the unique ecological niches found in this high desert oasis. Gaffney's reflective photographs emphasize the rough perfection of the landscape. Crimmel's pensive meditations and his river expertise combine to create a rare point of view, one that ventures into places the guidebooks don't go. But this narrative is more than tribute; it is a reminder of the fragile nature of desert places. Crimmel lyrically combines his descriptions with an examination of the complex issues relevant to managing public lands: invasive species, tourism, dams, endangered flora and fauna, to address the contradictions inherent in managed wilderness. Over four seasons and multiple trips, Crimmel and Gaffney have captured the river's sense of place, creating a portrait of a dazzling high desert landscape that needs to be appreciated and protected.

Agroforestry and Sustainable Systems W. J. Rietveld, 1995 **General Technical Report RM.**, 1995 Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service, 1995 **Multicultural Education in the U.S.** Bruce Mitchell, Robert E. Salsbury, 2000-05-30 Born during the turbulent years of the 1960s, multicultural education has attempted to help students acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the pluralistic populations of the United States. And as the United States

becomes increasingly multicultural it is necessary for students to learn to live and work effectively with members of different racial and ethnic groups Each state's experiences with multicultural education vary and states have emphasized multicultural education to greater and lesser degrees This reference book is a guide to multicultural education initiatives in the 50 states After an introductory essay on the development of multicultural education programs the volume presents alphabetically arranged entries on the status of multicultural education in each state Because the programs in each state have developed in response to the particular characteristics and experiences of the state's population each entry begins with a brief history that places special emphasis on the state's cultural groups The second section discusses the state's educational system since the system provides a framework for the state's multicultural education initiatives The third section analyzes the state's creation and implementation of multicultural education policies and programs and draws on responses to a questionnaire Each entry closes with bibliographic references and the volume concludes with a selected general bibliography

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