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First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km **Railroad Nation** Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes, 2025-05-15 From passenger tickets wall calendars and advertising posters to train orders and bills of lading railroads have left a colorful paper trail across America In *Railroad Nation* historian Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes examines a fascinating array of these materials showcasing the railroad industry's incredible variety of eye catching illustrations to enliven their timetables and promotional brochures Schwantes traces the evolution of railroad commercial art from drab black and white broadsides and text only advertisements that the early railroads placed in local newspapers to the riotous m lunge of color graphics in the early twentieth century when the visual appeal of public timetables and their thousands of different brochures enticed settlers to create farms ranches and towns alongside newly laid tracks *Railroad Nation* offers readers an unparalleled look at the ephemera of the railroad industry highlighting the vibrant history of railroading in America through its rich tapestry of visual materials **The Governance of Western Public Lands** Martin Nie, 2008-02-08 Issues like clearcutting wilderness preservation and economic development have dominated debates over public lands for years yet we seem no closer to resolving these matters than we ever were Martin Nie now looks at why there continues to be so much conflict about public lands and resource management and how we can break through these impasses Showing that such conflicts have been driven by interrelated factors ranging from scarcity to mistrust and politics he charts the present status and future prospects of public lands management in America Nie looks closely at two of today's most intractable conflicts the designation of U S Forest Service roadless areas and management of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska He uses these cases to investigate more inclusive issues about governing federal lands in the West such as the contested use of science and litigation lengthy planning processes and controversial practices of Congress and the president in managing environmental disputes Along the way he addresses such other conflict areas as snowmobiles in Yellowstone bear and wolf protection fire and forest health drilling in Montana's Rocky Mountain Front and federal grazing policy Nie emphasizes the complicated and often contentious interaction between the branches of the federal government as a major factor in misunderstandings He particularly cites the problem of vague statutory language which tells our public land agencies little about what they should be doing but lots about how they should be doing it Nie reexamines this confusing body of law and policy in which the rulemaking process wags the dog and agencies are caught in political quagmires to show

how the pieces fit but more often don't. Throughout the book Nie considers the factors that make some public land conflicts so controversial, revisits how they have been dealt with in the past, and proposes ways they might be better managed in the future. Eschewing the single policy approach to public lands management such as encouraging free markets, he instead surveys a diverse array of other available options. His big picture outlook for the twenty-first century is a bold call for reshaping ongoing conflicts and for reinvesting in our public lands.

The Railroad Tycoon Who Built Chicago Jack Harpster, 2009-08-28 William Butler Ogden was a pioneer railroad magnate, one of the earliest founders and developers of the city of Chicago and an important influence on U.S. westward expansion. His career as a businessman stretched from the streets of Chicago to the wilds of the Wisconsin lumber forests, from the iron mines of Pennsylvania to the financial capitals in New York and beyond. Jack Harpster's *The Railroad Tycoon Who Built Chicago: A Biography of William B. Ogden* is the first chronicle of one of the most notable figures in nineteenth-century America. Harpster traces the life of Ogden from his early experiences as a boy and young businessman in upstate New York to his migration to Chicago, where he invested in land, canal construction, and steamboat companies. He became Chicago's first mayor, built the city's first railway system, and suffered through the Great Chicago Fire. His diverse business interests included real estate, land development, city planning, urban transportation, manufacturing, beer brewing, mining, and banking, to name a few. Harpster, however, does not simply focus on Ogden's role as business mogul; he delves into the heart and soul of the man himself. *The Railroad Tycoon Who Built Chicago* is a meticulously researched and nuanced biography set against the backdrop of the historical and societal themes of the nineteenth century. It is a sweeping story about one man's impact on the birth of commerce in America. Ogden's private life proves to be as varied and interesting as his public persona, and Harpster weaves the two into a colorful tapestry of a life well and usefully lived.

Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest (N.F.), Huckleberry Land Exchange, 1996

The Small Nation Solution John H. Bodley, 2013-05-16 In *The Small Nation Solution*, eminent anthropologist John H. Bodley argues that the contemporary global problems of poverty, conflict, and environmental degradation are problems of scale and power. Bodley's solution involves keeping nations small so as to limit the power of elite directors. It is a simple idea with profound implications. He spotlights successful small nations around the world as the best working models of sustainable sociocultural systems and shows how these diverse small nations can be the building blocks of a transformed global system that could save the world.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser and the American West Judith Koll Healey, 2013 A new biography of Frederick Weyerhaeuser, 1834-1914, one of the great industrialists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and founder of the international timber corporation the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Jay Cooke's Gamble M. John Lubetkin, 2014-04-23 In 1869 Jay Cooke, the brilliant but idiosyncratic American banker, decided to finance the Northern Pacific, a transcontinental railroad planned from Duluth, Minnesota, to Seattle. M. John Lubetkin tells how Cooke's gamble reignited war with the Sioux, rescued George Armstrong Custer from obscurity, created Yellowstone Park, pushed frontier settlement four hundred miles

westward and triggered the Panic of 1873 Staking his reputation and wealth on the Northern Pacific Cooke was soon whipsawed by the railroad's mismanagement questionable contracts and construction problems Financier J P Morgan undermined him and the Credit Mobilier scandal ended congressional support When railroad surveyors and army escorts ignored Sioux chief Sitting Bull's warning not to enter the Yellowstone Valley Indian attacks combined with alcoholic commanders led to embarrassing setbacks on the field in the nation's press and among investors Lubetkin's suspenseful narrative describes events played out from Wall Street to the Yellowstone and vividly portrays the soldiers engineers businessmen politicians and Native Americans who tried to build or block the Northern Pacific

Faraway Ranch Special History Study, Chiricahua National Monument Elizabeth Wegman-French, 2006 The history of Faraway Ranch and the Erickson Riggs family is a rich and complex story However if viewed simplistically as we often have the Faraway Ranch story is one more tale of Western settlement Two Swedish immigrants one a soldier and the other an officer's family servant meet at a frontier military post fall in love and decide to homestead along the banks of Bonita Creek in the Chiricahua Mountains from the introduction

American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant, 2007 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

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Explorations in Ecocriticism Paul Lindholdt, 2015-04-09 A chief innovation of Explorations in Ecocriticism is to push ecological criticism beyond its focus on literary studies to engage with other arts and culture One chapter closely examines the pictures commissioned by the U S Bureau of Reclamation to valorize its big dam projects Previously no one has written about the large art collection that toured the nation under the auspices of the Smithsonian in the early 1970s when the Bureau of Reclamation was under fire and new environmental regulations were becoming law Another chapter An Iconography of Sabotage previously published in France as part of a Paris symposium

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