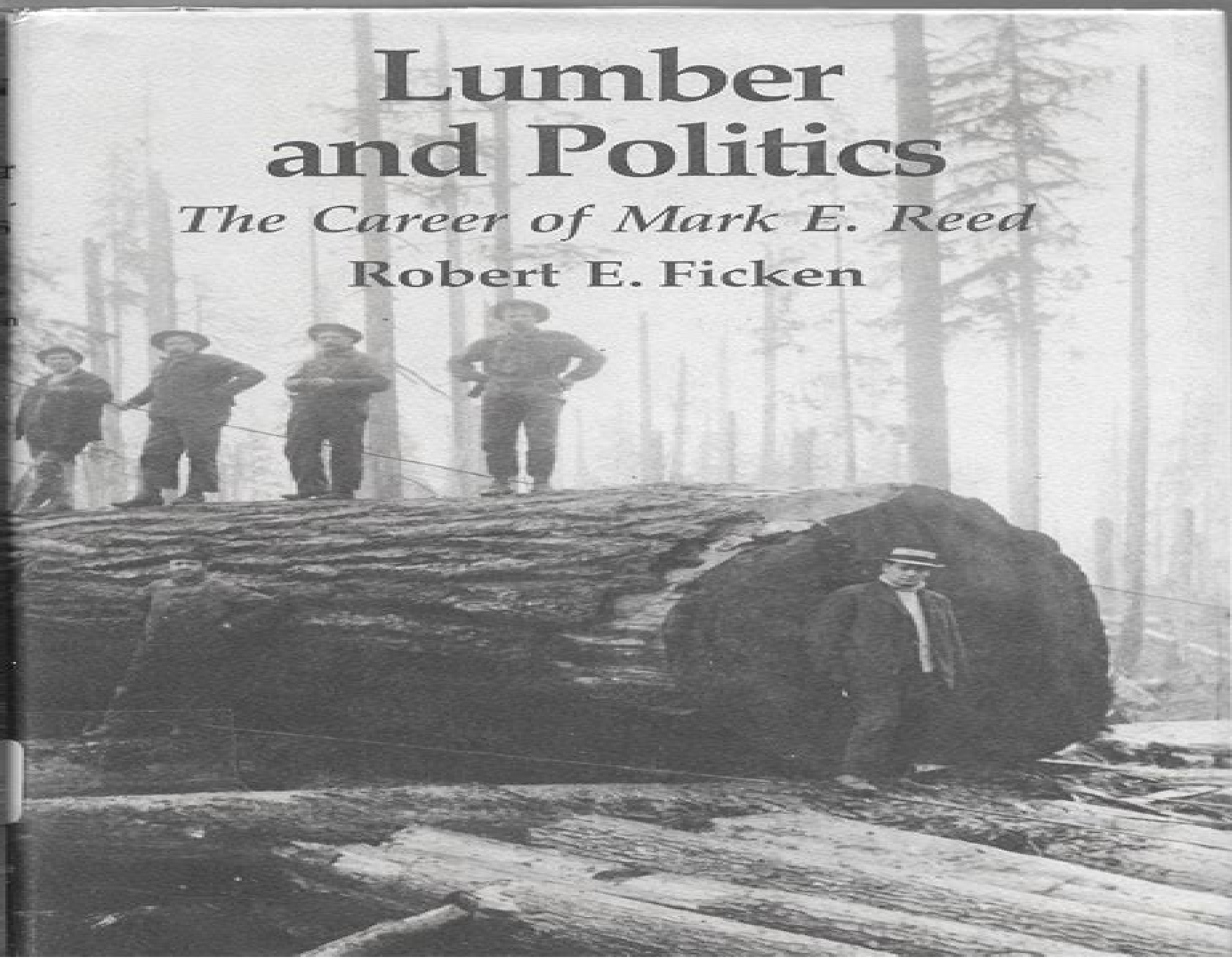


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Rufus Woods editor and publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World for more than forty years has been called the High Priest of the Columbia River. From his editorial platform Woods tirelessly promoted Wenatchee and north central Washington and advocated for Columbia River development. He pegged his brightest hopes on a huge dam to be built in the isolated Grand Coulee region. A founding member of the Dam University, Woods through the World helped to keep the drive for the structure alive. From 1918 through Grand Coulee's completion in 1941, he was the leading promoter of the largest dam building project in American history. Utilizing his newspaper and his extensive political contacts at state and national levels, Woods helped convince President Franklin Roosevelt, Congress, and the Bureau of Reclamation that the grandiose scheme was attainable. Where others despaired, he never faltered. Speaking before the 1942 Grand Coulee High School graduating class, Woods proudly boasted of the accomplishment that he helped see to reality. So here it stands, a monument to the idea and the power of an idea, a monument to an organization, a monument to cooperation. You class of 1942, could you come back here in a thousand years, hence you would hear the sojourners talking as they behold this slab of concrete and you would hear them say, Here in 1942, indeed, there once lived a great people. Woods got his dam, but not the Wenatchee boom he desired. Possible only because of federal financing, those in control imposed a vast maze of power lines emanating from the dam's huge hydroelectric plant. Cities like Portland and Seattle benefited from its power much more than Wenatchee. Even so, Woods's beloved adopted home grew tremendously during his lifetime, and much of that economic development can be attributed to his single-minded efforts.

**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 *Americans and Their Forests* Michael Williams, 1992-06-26 Dr Williams begins by exploring the role of the forest in American culture the symbols themes and concepts for example pioneer woodsman lumberjack wilderness generated by contact with the vast land of trees He considers the Indian use of the forest describing the ways in which native tribes altered it primarily through fire to promote a subsistence economy *Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service*, 1995 **Phil Weyerhaeuser** Charles E. Twining, 2015-08-17 This is a rich and many faceted personal and business biography of the main figure in the third generation of Weyerhaeusers who led the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company through the difficult and decisive years from 1933 to 1956 Although Phil Weyerhaeuser preferred to pass over the importance of his role he was an industry leader and as such could not escape a large public duty The years in which he served from the 1920s in the Inland Empire and from 1933 to 1956 with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company west of the Cascades were years of great demands and change Within his tenure the country experience the Great Depression and World War II the reluctant acceptance by business of New Deal and Fair Deal legislation and bureaucratic requirements and the adjustments occasioned by the managerial revolution In the case of the Timber Company the period witnessed its transition from what had been primarily a dealer in timberlands to an integrated manufacturer of forest products from a liquidator of forest resources to a managers of tree farms designed to be perpetual in their providence Phil oversaw his responsibilities to good purpose His quiet style is of interest and so too are the effects of just being a Weyerhaeuser The latter of course had much to do with his opportunities and also influenced the manner in which he conducted himself But it was not without its liabilities and the family relationships are an important element in the story The most significant feature however has to do with the study of a period and a place and an industry through the experiences of a very special organization and its leadership The study brings people and events into clearer focus and gives them added meaning This is of particular importance in an industry so given to stereotyping and disapprobation This well written account reveals in detail the operation of a huge family enterprise government industry relations at a key time in United States history labor relations and efforts to expand and continually revitalize a large company dependent on natural resources over a period of half a century Central to these efforts was Phil s conviction that the best way for a forest products company to operate was to own its own timberlands he saw such holdings as necessary if the company was to engage in sustained yield management This biography draws extensively on primary sources correspondence family records memoranda and numerous interviews It will be of interest to historians of the Pacific Northwest and the forest products industry students of business history and all readers interested in the development of a major American company Experiences in a Promised Land G. Thomas Edwards, Carlos A. Schwantes, 1986 Practically

since the turn of the century the Northwest has been a region of paradoxes Women who in Washington had acquired suffrage and lost it in the 1880s regained it and later elected a woman mayor of Seattle Exploitation of workers despite or perhaps because of abundance has been extreme and has engendered some of America s most radical labor movements Both racial backlash and enlightened reforms characterize the region     International Bibliography of Business History Francis Goodall,Terry Gourvish,Steven Tolliday,2013-12-16 The field of business history has changed and grown dramatically over the last few years There is less interest in the traditional company centred approach and more concern about the wider business context With the growth of multi national corporations in the 1980s international and inter firm comparisons have gained in importance In addition there has been a move towards improving links with mainstream economic financial and social history through techniques and outlook The International Bibliography of Business History brings all of the strands together and provides the user with a comprehensive guide to the literature in the field The Bibliography is a unique volume which covers the depth and breadth of research in business history This exhaustive volume has been compiled by a team of subject specialists from around the world under the editorship of three prestigious business historians     American Forests Char Miller,1997 American Forests is an interdisciplinary collection of essays that explore the impact of forestry on natural and human landscapes since the mid nineteenth century It has two main goals to present some of the most compelling arguments that have guided our understanding of the complex and evolving relationship between trees and people in the United States and to point out those aspects of this tangled interaction that we have yet fully to understand or to articulate Preface ix     The Port of Missing Men Aaron Goings,2020-07-26 A compelling biography of the Ghoul of Grays Harbor In the early twentieth century so many dead bodies surfaced in the rivers around Aberdeen Washington that they were nicknamed the floater fleet When Billy Gohl 1873 1927 a powerful union official was arrested for murder local newspapers were quick to suggest that he was responsible for many of those deaths perhaps even dozens thus launching the legend of the Ghoul of Grays Harbor More than a true crime tale The Port of Missing Men sheds light on the lives of workers who died tragically illuminating the dehumanizing treatment of sailors and lumber workers and the heated clashes between pro and anti union forces Goings investigates the creation of the myth exploring how so many people were willing to believe such extraordinary stories about Gohl He shares the story of a charismatic labor leader the one man who could shut down the highly profitable Grays Harbor lumber trade and provides an equally intriguing analysis of the human costs of the Pacific Northwest s early extraction economy     Logging in Mason County: 1946-1985 Michael Fredson,2015 In 1946 the US Forest Service and Simpson Logging Company agreed to a sustained yield unit cooperatively managing lands for 100 years for community stability Championed by USFS chief William Greeley and dubbed the Sustained Steal by detractors the Shelton Cooperative Sustained Yield Unit nonetheless provided jobs for returning World War II veterans Simpson Logging built the largest logging camp in the continental United States Camp Grisdale which had a two room school and a two lane bowling alley

Shelton and McCleary were saved from becoming ghost towns and downtown Shelton was modernized with a shopping center parks and schools Mason County's Forest Festival was a weekend celebration for 30 000 visitors that included a parade and logging shows As the only cooperative unit established in the United States it attracted national attention including TV personality Arthur Godfrey In 1961 the movie Ring of Fire was filmed above Camp Grisdale As World War II memories faded logging practices were challenged by notions of wilderness and recreation Improved equipment reduced the jobs and when Simpson withdrew from the sustained yield agreement employees were disenfranchised

**Manufacturing**

David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 1990-09-27 Overall this first volume in the series should render business research in manufacturing a good deal easier by bringing together insightful industry histories and detailed critical bibliographies This series has much to recommend it Future volumes will be eagerly awaited Reference Books Bulletin This historical and bibliographical reference work is the first volume of Greenwood Press's Handbook of American Business History a series intended to supplement current bibliographic materials pertaining to business history Devoted to manufacturing this work uses the Enterprise Standard Industrial Classification ESIC to divide the subject into distinct segments from which contributors have developed histories and bibliographies of the different types of manufacturing Though authors were given sets of guidelines to follow they were also allowed the flexibility to work in a format that best suited the material Each contribution in this volume contains three important elements a concise history of the manufacturing sector a bibliographic essay and a bibliography Some contributions appear in three distinct parts while others are combined into one or two segments all build on currently available material for students and scholars doing research on business and industry The contributors who include business economic and social historians as well as engineers and lawyers have covered such topics as bakery products industrial chemicals and synthetics engines and turbines and household appliances Also included are an introductory essay that covers general works and a comprehensive index This book should be a useful tool for courses in business and industry and a valuable resource for college university and public libraries GEORGE S LONG (cl) ,

Clearcutting the Pacific Rain Forest Richard A. Rajala, 2011-11-01 This book integrates class environmental and political analysis to uncover the history of clearcutting in the Douglas fir forests of B C Washington and Oregon between 1880 and 1965 Part I focuses on the mode of production analyzing the technological and managerial structures of worker and resource exploitation from the perspective of current trends in labour process research Rajala argues that operators sought to neutralize the variable forest environment by emulating the factory model of work organization The introduction of steam powered overhead logging methods provided industry with a rudimentary factory regime by 1930 accompanied by productivity gains and diminished workplace autonomy for loggers After a Depression inspired turn to selective logging with caterpillar tractors timber capital continued its refinement of clearcutting technologies in the post war period achieving complete mechanization of yarding with the automatic grapple Driving this process of innovation was a concept of industrial

efficiency that responded to changing environmental conditions product and labour markets but sought to advance operators class interests by routinizing production The managerial component of the factory regime took shape in accordance with the principles of the early 20th century scientific management movement Requiring expertise in the organization of an expanded technologically sophisticated exploitation process operators presided over the establishment of logging engineering programs in the region s universities Graduates introduced rational planning procedures to coastal logging contributing to a rate of deforestation that generated a corporate call for technical forestry expertise after 1930 Industrial foresters then emerged from the universities to provide firms with data needed for long range investment decisions in land acquisition and management Part II constitutes an environmental and political history of clearcutting This reconstructs the process of scientific research concernig the factory regime s impact on the ecology of the Douglas fir forest assessing how knowledge was utitized in the regulation of cutting practices Analysis of business government relations in British Columbia Washington and Oregon suggests that the reliance of those client states on revenues generated by timber capital enouraged a pattern of regulation that served corporate rather than social and ecological ends     *Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services* David O. Whitten,1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book s chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry s rise to importance in the U S and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971 when Lovett s American Economic and Business History Information Sources was published Each discussion concludes with a bibliographic checklist of the titles mentioned in the essay as well as other titles In a rapidly expanding information society researchers teachers and students may be easily overwhelmed by the exhaustive material available in print and electronically What is useful and what can be ignored is a strategic question and few know where to begin This book provides a guide     **Economic Books** ,1980     **The Commonwealth Forestry Review** ,1980     **Land of the Quinault** Jacqueline M. Storm,David H. Chance,1990     Regionalism and the Pacific Northwest William G. Robbins,Robert Joseph Frank,Richard Everett Ross,1983

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