



# Pacific Visions

California Scientists  
and the Environment  
1850-1915

MICHAEL L. SMITH

*For my parents  
and my brothers*

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# Pacific Visions California Scientists And The Environment 1850 1915

**David Igler**



## **Pacific Visions California Scientists And The Environment 1850 1915:**

**Pacific Visions** Michael L. Smith, 1990-08-08 In this fascinating history of California's early scientific community Michael L. Smith looks at the careers of such earth and life scientists as John Muir, George Davidson, David Starr, and Alice Eastwood who came to California in the nineteenth century. Smith examines the relation of these scientists to the people and terrain of their state, shows how their professional identity differed from that of scientists in the East, and traces their crucial role in the formation of American environmentalism.

**Eugenic Nation** Alexandra Minna Stern, 2016 With an emphasis on the American West, *Eugenic Nation* explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States. This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate that the story is far from over. Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization, as well as the topics of race-based intelligence tests, school segregation, the U.S. Border Patrol, tropical medicine, the environmental movement, and opposition to better breeding. Radically new and relevant, this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California's sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice. Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies. Provided by publisher.

*History of Science in United States* Marc Rothenberg, 2012-10-12 This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States, with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America. It can be used by students, general readers, scientists, or anyone interested in the facts relating to the development of science in the United States. Special emphasis is placed in the history of medicine and technology and on the relationship between science and technology and science and medicine.

**The Great Ocean** David Igler, 2013-03-18 The Pacific of the early eighteenth century was not a single ocean but a vast and varied waterscape, a place of baffling complexity with 25,000 islands and seemingly endless continental shorelines. But with the voyages of Captain James Cook, global attention turned to the Pacific, and European and American dreams of scientific exploration, trade, and empire grew dramatically. By the time of the California gold rush, the Pacific's many shores were fully integrated into world markets and world consciousness. *The Great Ocean* draws on hundreds of documented voyages, some painstakingly recorded by participants, some only known by archeological remains or indigenous memory, as a window into the commercial, cultural, and ecological upheavals following Cook's exploits, focusing in particular on the eastern Pacific in the decades between the 1770s and the 1840s. Beginning with the expansion of trade as seen via the travels of William Shaler, captain of the American Brig *Lelia*, Byrd, historian David Igler uncovers a world where voyagers, traders, hunters, and native peoples met one another in episodes often marked by violence and tragedy. Igler describes how indigenous communities struggled against introduced diseases that cut through the heart of their communities, how the ordeal of Russian Timofei Tarakanov typified the common practice of taking hostages and prisoners, how Mary Brewster

witnessed first hand the bloody great hunt that decimated otters seals and whales how Adelbert von Chamisso scoured the region carefully compiling his notes on natural history and how James Dwight Dana rivaled Charles Darwin in his pursuit of knowledge on a global scale These stories and the historical themes that tie them together offer a fresh perspective on the oceanic worlds of the eastern Pacific Ambitious and broadly conceived The Great Ocean is the first book to weave together American oceanic and world history in a path breaking portrait of the Pacific world **Magnitude 8** Philip L.

Fradkin,2014-02-04 Magnitude 8 is the archetypal natural disaster defined To understand the cataclysmic earthquake that will tear California apart one day Philip L Fradkin has written a dramatic history of earthquakes and an eloquent guide to the San Andreas Fault the world s best known tectonic landscape The author includes vivid stories of earthquakes elsewhere in New England the central Mississippi River Valley New York City Europe and the Far East Always he combines human and natural drama to place the reader at the epicenter of the most instantaneous and unpredictable of all the Earth s phenomena Following the San Andreas Fault from Cape Mecino to Mexico canoeing the fault line in northern California and walking underground through the Hollywood fault noted environmental historian Philip L Fradkin reclaims the human dimensions of earthquakes from the science dominated accounts Driven Wild Paul S. Sutter,2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation s public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In Driven Wild Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country s wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

*Nature, Technology, and Society* Victor Ferkiss, 1994-11 Traces cultural attitudes toward the environment and technology across the span of human civilization While all human societies have enlisted technologies to control nature the last hundred years have witnessed the technological exploitation and destruction of natural resources on an unprecedented scale As environmental groups and the scientific community sound the alarm about deforestation global warming and ozone depletion the obvious question arises how did we get where we are today In *Nature Technology and Society* Victor Ferkiss sets out to answer this central question arguing that we cannot escape from our present environmental predicament unless we understand the ideas which have created it Ferkiss asks the basic questions concerning humans and their relationship to the environment He traces cultural attitudes towards the environment from early mankind to the present day This fascinating book is distinctive both in its comprehensiveness and in its attempt to place side by side influential thinkers and movements with varied views on these issues

Citizen Scientist Mary Ellen Hannibal, 2017-08-22 A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of 2016 Intelligent and impassioned *Citizen Scientist* is essential reading for anyone interested in the natural world Award winning writer Mary Ellen Hannibal has long reported on scientists efforts to protect vanishing species but it was only through citizen science that she found she could take action herself As she wades into tide pools spots hawks and scours mountains she discovers the power of the heroic volunteers who are helping scientists measure and even slow today s unprecedented mass extinction Citizen science may be the future of large scale field research and our planet s last best hope

Nature Writing Don Scheese, 2013-10-28 In this comprehensive study of the genre Don Scheese traces its evolution from the pastoralism evident in the natural history observations of Aristotle and the poetry of Virgil to current American writers He documents the emergence of the modern form of nature writing as a reaction to industrialization Scheese s personal observations of natural settings sharpen the reader s understanding of the dynamics between author and locale His study is further informed by ample use of illustrations and close readings core writers such as Thoreau John Muir and Mary Austin showing how each writer s work exemplifies the pastoral tradition and celebrate a spirit of place in the United States

**Smoke and Tailings** Fredric L. Quivik, 2025-10-21 *Smoke and Tailings* explores the environmental history of copper smelting industry in Butte and Anaconda Montana Situating within the emerging Envirotech field *Smoke and Tailings* blends environmental history and the history of technology Author and historian Fredric L Quivik integrates these disciplines with political legal and business history to provide a comprehensive analysis of the industry s environmental legacy Butte s history a long standing subject of historical inquiry gains new depth as Quivik examines the technological developments pioneered by local mining companies He challenges the simplistic narrative of a powerful corporation imposing its will on helpless agricultural communities Local communities mounted strong opposition to the industry s polluting methods Quivik acknowledges this dynamic while also revealing efforts by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company to address environmental issues The company developed and implemented technical solutions to minimize resource waste and mitigate damage driven

by both economic interests and litigation pressures While these advancements lessened some of the environmental harm they were insufficient to prevent long term consequences The operations in Butte and Anaconda ultimately created the largest Superfund complex in the United States requiring billions of dollars in remediation Quivik's nuanced approach opens the black box of technology showing how innovations both alleviated and exacerbated the environmental challenges of mining milling and smelting In addition to contributing to the rich literature on smelter smoke this book breaks new ground by examining the underexplored environmental impacts of tailings offering a fresh perspective on the intersection of industry technology and environmental change The cultural landscapes of Butte and Anaconda retain many features of the region's history of both environmental degradation and remediation Smoke and Tailings is an essential addition to the study of Butte's industrial and ecological history

**Making a Modern U.S. West** Sarah Deutsch, 2022 This book surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders

**The Humboldt Current** Aaron Sachs, 2007 Cornell University history and American studies professor Aaron Sachs offers a masterly intellectual history of the impact of 19th century explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American culture and science

**Nature's Ghosts** Mark V. Barrow, 2011-04-15 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in Nature's Ghosts the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson's day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them Nature's Ghosts offers an unprecedented view of what we've lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead

**Strangers on Familiar Soil** Edward D. Melillo, 2015-01-01 A wide ranging exploration of the diverse historical connections between Chile and California This groundbreaking history explores the many unrecognized enduring linkages between the state of California and the country of Chile The book begins in 1786 when a French expedition brought the potato from Chile to California and it concludes with

Chilean president Michelle Bachelet's diplomatic visit to the Golden State in 2008. During the intervening centuries, new crops, foods, fertilizers, mining technologies, laborers, and ideas from Chile radically altered California's development. In turn, Californian systems of servitude, exotic species, educational programs, and capitalist development strategies dramatically shaped Chilean history. Edward Dallam Melillo develops a new set of historical perspectives tracing eastward moving trends in U.S. history, uncovering South American influences on North America's development and reframing the Western Hemisphere from a Pacific vantage point. His innovative approach yields transnational insights and recovers long forgotten connections between the peoples and ecosystems of Chile and California. *Geographic Personas* Blake

Allmendinger, 2021-06. During the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, as the American West underwent a series of transformations, certain pivotal figures also undertook a process of self-transformation. *Geographic Personas* reveals a practice of public performance, impersonation, deception, and fraud, exposing the secret lives of men and women who capitalized on changes occurring in the region. These changes affected the arts, land ownership, scientific exploration, definitions of race, gender, and sexual orientation, and relations between the United States and other countries throughout the world. In addition to well-known figures such as Clarence King and Willa Cather, *Geographic Personas* examines lesser-known players in the performative process of westward expansion, including Isadora Duncan, the founder of modern American dance; Polish actress Helena Modjeska; Adolf Hitler's favorite author, Karl May; Japanese poet Yone Noguchi; Sylvester Long, a mixed-race star of Native American silent films whose mother was born into slavery; and the perpetrator of the greatest land grant hoax in U.S. history. While scholars have written about the environmental, demographic, and economic changes that occurred in the West during the nineteenth century, Allmendinger adds a crucial piece to this dialogue. He brings to light the experiences of artists, dancers, film stars, con men, and criminals in stories of self-transformation that are often sad, tragic, and poignant. **Inventing the American Astronaut** Matthew H. Hersch, 2012-10-08. Who were the men who led America's

first expeditions into space? Soldiers, daredevils. The public sometimes imagined them that way: heroic military men and hot-shot pilots without the capacity for doubt, fear, or worry. However, early astronauts were hard-working and determined professionals, organization men who were calm, calculating, and highly attuned to the politics and celebrity of the Space Race. Many would have been at home in corporate America, and until the first rockets carried humans into space, some seemed to be headed there. Instead, they strapped themselves to missiles and blasted skyward, returning with a smile and an inspiring word for the press. From the early days of Project Mercury to the last moon landing, this lively history demystifies the American astronaut while revealing the warring personalities, raw ambition, and complex motives of the men who were the public face of the space program. **Pathfinder** Tom Chaffin, 2014-04-07. John C. Frmont's expeditions between 1838 and 1854 captured the public's imagination, inspired Americans to accept their nation's destiny as a vast continental empire, and earned him his enduring sobriquet, The Pathfinder. This biography demonstrates Frmont's vital importance to the history of

American empire and his role in shattering long held myths about the ecology and habitability of the American West

Natural Rivals John Clayton, 2019-08-06 John Muir and Gifford Pinchot have often been seen as the embodiment of conflicting environmental philosophies Muir the preservationist and co founder of the Sierra Club Pinchot the first chief of the U S Forest Service advocating sustainability in timber harvests instituted conservation The idealistic Muir saw nature as something special and separate the pragmatic Pinchot accepted that people used the products of nature The environmental movement's original sin and the root of many of its difficulties was its inability to reconcile these two viewpoints and these two men So how was it that Muir and Pinchot went camping together and delighted in each other's company Does this mean that the seemingly irreparable divide in environmental ethos is not as unbridgeable as it might seem The perceived rivalry between these two men has obscured a fascinating and hopeful story Muir and Pinchot actually spent years in an alliance that led to the original movement for public lands Their shared commitment to the glories of natural landscapes united their disparate talents and viewpoints to create a fledgling and uniquely American vision of land ownership and management

Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-03-13 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people's lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era *The A to Z of the Progressive Era* Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people's lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography



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