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Rural West Since World War II

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Rural West Since World War II:

Electrifying the Rural American West Leah S. Glaser, 2009-11-01 Most Americans consider electricity essential to their lives but the historic disparity of its distribution and use challenges notions of a democratic lifestyle economy and culture By the beginning of the twentieth century substations wires towers and poles had followed migrants westward as the industrial era's most prominent symbols of progress and power When private companies controlled power production electrical transmission and distribution without regulation they argued that it was not economically feasible for many ethnic and rural communities to access the grid Yet government agents continued to advocate electrical living through federal programs that reached into and across farming communities and American Indian reservations to homogenize and assimilate them through urban technologies In the end however rural electrification was a locally directed process subject to local and regional issues concerns and parameters *Electrifying the Rural American West* provides a social and cultural history of rural electrification in the West Using three case studies in Arizona Leah S Glaser details how when examined from the local level the process of electrification illustrates the impact of technology on places economies and lifestyles in the diverse communities and landscapes of the American West As today's policy makers advocate building more power lines as a tool to bring democracy to faraway places and smart grids to deliver renewable energy they would do well to review the historical relationship of Americans with electronic power production distribution and regulation

A Rediscovered Frontier Philip L. Jackson, Robert Kuhlken, 2006 *A Rediscovered Frontier* describes the changing land use issues taking place in the rapidly growing western United States paying special attention to the previously unexplored area of private lands planning and local growth management The book begins by exploring the term New West and then describes prototypical land use patterns found throughout the West It examines the spatial circumstances of rural and small town growth patterns and provides examples of the kinds of development that could occur elsewhere in areas having similar geographic situations The book takes a close look at Oregon's statewide planning approach to managing growth and concludes with a forward looking cooperative approach to comprehensive planning Intended as a text for college students taking courses in land use planning a sourcebook for land use planning and environmental management professionals as well as anyone who cares about western environments *A Rediscovered Frontier* addresses the social economic political and above all geographical realities of land use in the West today

The Trajectories of Rural Life University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy, 2003 Rural communities have been profoundly affected by recent political economic demographic and cultural change In Canada the impacts of these changes are all about us in the absolute population declines in Saskatchewan and Newfoundland in the crises of the east and west coast fisheries in the farm crisis in serious ecological problems and in the reorientation of rural social services There is a tendency to view these problems in stark terms as part of a qualitatively new era in Canadian history triggered perhaps by the forces of globalization or urbanization or the rise of the

service sector economy In important ways however the problems of rural Canada are not particularly new Rural migration pollution wildlife conservation and other matters have been long standing persistent concerns of rural Canadians This book attempts to both resist the seemingly persistent urge to romanticize and prognosticate about rural Canada and the people who live geographically outside the urban environment and suggest different ways of looking at rural life In this sense its goal is to build upon an increasingly strong base of research and writing on rural Canada to suggest different perspectives on the countryside the small town the environment and the landscape *Environment, Space, Place, Volume 7, Issue 1 (Spring 2015)* C. Patrick Heidkamp, Troy Paddock, Christine Petto, 2015-08-25 Nu s au introdus date **American Far West in the Twentieth Century** Earl S. Pomeroy, 2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West s transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West *A Companion to American Agricultural History* R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-05-11 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America s complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different

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tell the history of the American West from the earliest days of westward expansion to the twentieth century North for the Harvest Jim Norris,2009-07-24 Jim Norris examines the complex relationships between American Crystal Sugar Company the sugar beet growers and Mexican migrant workers *Power and Place in the North American West* Richard White,John M. Findlay,2012-09-01 Western historians continue to seek new ways of understanding the particular mixture of physical territory human actions outside influences and unique expectations that has made the North American West what it is today This collection of twelve essays tackles the subject of power and place from several angles Indians and non Indians race and gender environment and economy to gain insight into major forces at work during two centuries of western history The essays related to one another by their concern with how power is exercised in over and by western places cover a wide range of times and topics from 18th century Spanish New Mexico to 19th century British Columbia to 20th century Sun Valley and Los Angeles They encompass analyses of the concept and rhetoric of race theoretical speculations on gender and powerlessness and insights on the causes of current environmental crises Western Women's Lives Sandra Schackel,2003 An anthology of essays about 20th century women living in the western U S showing that the image of the pioneer woman has been replaced not with another dominant one but with many *A Colorado History* Carl Ubbelohde,Maxine Benson,Duane A. Smith,2006 For forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place **The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State** Catherine McNicol Stock,Robert D. Johnston,2018-05-31 However urban the nation has become Catherine McNicol Stock and Robert D Johnston write twenty percent of its citizens still live outside major metropolitan areas Moreover rural economic activity agricultural extractive recreational and industrial has an enormous impact on the nation s overall economic well being The stories of contemporary rural people still have the power to move us They reflect the values dreams and ideals at the core of the economically racially and ethnically diverse American experience The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State moves rural history into explorations of modern politics diverse rural peoples and their complex relationships to the American state in the twentieth century The volume s contributors examine African American progressive farm organizers the experiences of Caribbean and Mexican farm laborers agrarian intellectuals in the New Deal the politics of land and landscape in the Rocky Mountain west and the origins of today s rural political movements **New Deal Cowboy** Michael Duchemin,2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907 1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry s name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry s influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World

War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt s New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry s films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president s focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR s internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war New Deal Cowboy enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America Beyond the Missouri Richard W. Etulain,2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans *Sustainable Development and Geographical Space* Heikki Jussila,Roser Majoral,2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2002 While world wide political sociological and economic processes encourage the marginalization of peripheral areas the general degradation of the ecosystem increasingly affects marginal populations as they are more likely to use natural resources The fact that these communities suffer greatly from environmental economic and social problems also tends to prevent them adopting a sustainable use of these local resources Using a series of international case studies from both developed and developing countries this remarkable volume explores issues of sustainable development in marginalized regions of the world It discusses population development and sustainability as well as environment and sustainability from the point of view of regional development It also examines globalization and the role of education in encouraging a sustainable path of development A common focus shared by the contributors is that of the human aspects of development as well as the concept of sustainability and its usefulness in geographical and economic research The volume provides an insightful overview of the issues that touch sustainability in marginal and critical regions Institutional Economics Stefan Voigt,2019-04-11 A concise and clear introduction to the new institutional economics that summarizes current knowledge whilst addressing its gaps and weaknesses **Natural States** Richard W. Judd,2010-09-30 Richard Judd and Christopher Beach define the

environmental imagination as the attempt to secure a sense of freedom permanence and authenticity through communion with nature The desire for this connection is based on ideals about nature wilderness and the livable landscape that are personal variable and often contradictory Judd and Beach are interested in the public expression of these ideals in post World War II environmental politics Arguing that the best way to study the relationship between popular values and politics is through local and regional records they focus on Maine and Oregon states both rich in natural beauty and environmentalist traditions but distinct in their postwar economic growth Natural States reconstructs the environmental imagination from public commentary legislative records and other documents Judd and Beach trace important divisions within the environmental movement noting that they were balanced by a consistent civic minded vision of environmental goods shared by all They demonstrate how tensions from competing ideals sustained the movement contributed to its successes but also limited its achievements In the process they offer insight into the character of the broader environmental movement as it emerged from the interplay of local state and national politics The study ends in the 1970s when spectacular legislative achievements at the national level were masking a decline in mainstream civic engagement in state politics The authors note the rise of the private ecotopia and the increasing complexity in the way Americans viewed their connections with the natural world Yet today despite wide variations in beliefs and lifestyles a majority of Americans still consider themselves to be environmentalists In Natural States environmental politics emerges less as a conflict between people who do and do not value nature and more as a debate about the way people define and then chose to live with nature In their attempt to place the passion for nature within a changing political and cultural context Judd and Beach shed light on the ways that ideals unify and divide the environmental movement and act as the source of its enduring popularity

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