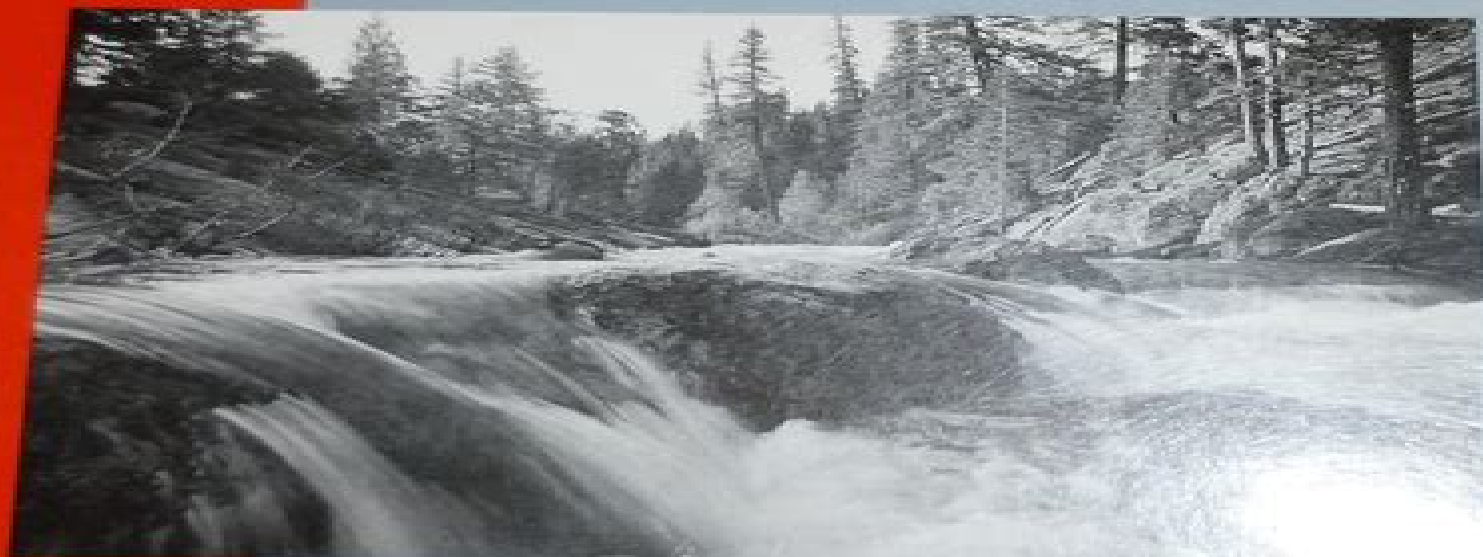


Searching Out the Headwaters

CHANGE AND REDISCOVERY
IN WESTERN WATER POLICY



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Searching Out The Headwaters Change And Rediscovery In Western Water Policy

**William Blomquist, Edella
Schlager, Tanya Heikkila**



Searching Out The Headwaters Change And Rediscovery In Western Water Policy:

Searching Out the Headwaters Sarah F. Bates, 1993-09 *Searching Out the Headwaters* seeks to address the situation by providing a framework for understanding western water use and the outmoded rules that govern it Only by understanding the waters of the West and the people whose lives and livelihoods depend on them can concerned citizens comprehend the seriousness of the current situation and help take steps toward reform

Searching Out the Headwaters Sarah F. Bates, 1993-09 *Searching Out the Headwaters* seeks to address the situation by providing a framework for understanding western water use and the outmoded rules that govern it Only by understanding the waters of the West and the people whose lives and livelihoods depend on them can concerned citizens comprehend the seriousness of the current situation and help take steps toward reform

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

Water Follies Robert Jerome

Glennon, 2012-09-26 The Santa Cruz River that once flowed through Tucson Arizona is today a sad mirage of a river Except for brief periods following heavy rainfall it is bone dry The cottonwood and willow trees that once lined its banks have died and the profusion of birds and wildlife recorded by early settlers are nowhere to be seen The river is dead What happened Where did the water go As Robert Glennon explains in *Water Follies* what killed the Santa Cruz River and could devastate other surface waters across the United States was groundwater pumping From 1940 to 2000 the volume of water drawn annually from underground aquifers in Tucson jumped more than six fold from 50 000 to 330 000 acre feet per year And Tucson is hardly an exception similar increases in groundwater pumping have occurred across the country and around the world In a striking collection of stories that bring to life the human and natural consequences of our growing national thirst Robert Glennon provides an occasionally wry and always fascinating account of groundwater pumping and the environmental problems it causes Robert Glennon sketches the culture of water use in the United States explaining how and why we are growing increasingly reliant on groundwater He uses the examples of the Santa Cruz and San Pedro rivers in Arizona to illustrate the science of hydrology and the legal aspects of water use and conflicts Following that he offers a dozen stories ranging from Down East Maine to San Antonio s River Walk to Atlanta s burgeoning suburbs that clearly illustrate the array of problems caused by groundwater pumping Each episode poses a conflict of values that reveals the complexity of how and why we use water These poignant and sometimes perverse tales tell of human foibles including greed stubbornness and especially the unlimited human capacity to ignore reality As Robert Glennon explores the folly of our actions and the laws governing them he suggests common sense legal and policy reforms that could help avert potentially catastrophic future effects *Water Follies* the first book to focus on the impact of groundwater pumping on the environment brings this widespread but underappreciated problem to the attention of citizens and communities across America *Water Management Study*, 1997

The Changing Needs of the West United States. Congress. House. Committee on Natural Resources, 1994

Embracing Watershed Politics Edella Schlager, 2008-06-30 As Americans try to better manage and protect the natural resources of our watersheds is politics getting in the way Why does watershed management end up being so political In *Embracing Watershed Politics* political scientists Edella Schlager and William Blomquist provide timely illustrations and thought provoking explanations of why political considerations are essential unavoidable and in some ways even desirable elements of decision making about water and watersheds With decades of combined study of water management in the United States they focus on the many contending interests and communities found in America s watersheds the fundamental dimensions of decision making and the impacts of science complexity and uncertainty on watershed management Enriched by case studies of the organizations and decision making processes in several major U S watersheds the Delaware River Basin San Gabriel River Platte River and the Columbia River Basin *Embracing Watershed Politics* presents a reasoned explanation of why there are so few watershed scale integrated management agencies and how

the more diverse multi organizational arrangements found in the vast majorities of watersheds work Although the presence of multiple organizations representing a multitude of communities of interest complicates watershed management these institutional arrangements can under certain conditions suit the complexity and uncertainty associated with watershed management in the twenty first century

Siren Song Carl J. Bauer, 2010-09-30 Increasing scarcity conflict and environmental damage are critical features of the global water crisis As governments international organizations NGOs and corporations have tried to respond Chilean water law has seemed an attractive alternative to older legislative and regulatory approaches Boldly introduced in 1981 the Chilean model is the worlds leading example of a free market approach to water law water rights and water resource management Despite more than a decade of international debate however a comprehensive balanced account of the Chilean experience has been unavailable *Siren Song* is an interdisciplinary analysis combining law political economy and geography Carl Bauer places the Chilean model of water law in international context by reviewing the contemporary debate about water economics and policy reform He follows with an account of the Chilean experience drawing on primary and secondary sources in Spanish and English including interviews with key people in Chile He presents the debate about reforming the law after Chile s 1990 return to democratic government as well as emerging views about how water markets have worked in practice The resulting book provides insights about law economics and public policy within Chile and lessons for the countries around the world that are wrestling with the challenges of water policy reform

The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History Char Miller, 2003-08-08 This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four color maps photos and diagrams and in written entries from well known scholars Organized into seven categories each chapter covers agriculture wildlife and forestry land use and management technology and industry polluti

Native Waters Daniel McCool, 2006-10-26 Since the beginning of the reservation era the bitter conflict between Indians and non Indians over water rights was largely confined to the courtroom But in the 1980s the federal government began to emphasize negotiated settlements over lawsuits and the settlements are changing water rights in fundamental ways not only for tribes but also for non Indian communities that share scarce water resources with Indians In *Native Waters* Daniel McCool describes the dramatic impact these settlements are having both on Indian country and on the American West as a whole Viewing the settlements as a second treaty era he considers whether they will guarantee the water future of reservations or like treaties of old will require tribes to surrender vast resources in order to retain a small part of their traditional homelands As one tribal official observed It s like your neighbors have been stealing your horses for many years and now we have to sit down and decide how many of those horses they get to keep Unlike technical studies of water policy McCool s book is a readable account that shows us real people attempting to end real disputes that have been going on for decades He discusses specific water settlements using a combination of approaches from personal testimony to traditional social science methodology to capture the richness

complexity and human texture of the water rights conflict By explaining the processes and outcomes in plain language and grounding his presentation in relevant explanations of Indian culture he conveys the complexity of the settlements for readers from a wide range of disciplines Native Waters illustrates how America is coming to grips with an issue that has long been characterized by injustice and conflict seeking to enhance our understanding of the settlements in the hope that this understanding will lead to better settlements for all parties As one of the first assessments of a policy that will have a pervasive impact for centuries to come it shows that how we resolve Indian water claims tells us a great deal about who we are as a nation and how we confront difficult issues involving race culture and the environment **Both Sides of the**

Border Linda Fernandez, Richard T. Carson, 2005-12-30 The Mexican United States border represents much more than the meeting place of two nations Our border communities are often a line of first defense absorbing the complex economic environmental and social impacts of globalization that ripple through the region In many ways our success or failure in finding solutions for the environmental social and economic issues that plague the region may well define our ability to meet similar challenges thousands of miles from the border zone Border residents face the environmental security concerns posed by water scarcity and transboundary air pollution the planning and infrastructure needs of an exploding population the debilitating effects of inadequate sanitary and health facilities and the crippling cycle of widespread poverty Yet with its manifold problems the border area remains an area of great dynamism and hope a multicultural laboratory of experimentation and grass roots problem solving Indeed as North America moves towards a more integrated economy citizen action at the local level is pushing governments to adapt to the driving forces in the border area by creating new institutional arrangements and improving old ones If there is one defining feature of this ground up push for more responsive transboundary policies and institutions it is a departure from the closed formalistic models of the past to a more open transparent and participatory model of international interaction **Water in the West** Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission, 1997

Imaging Hoover Dam Anthony F. Arrigo, 2014-10-15 The mighty Hoover Dam starting as a dream of land developers and farmers became the most ambitious civil engineering project of the Great Depression This landmark in the middle of the Mojave Desert holding back the largest man made lake in America also became like Mount Rushmore or the Empire State Building a visual and cultural icon The power and meanings of this icon came not through a single image but via myriad visual representations in government propaganda advertising journalism and art Even before it was built these images were used to shape the public's perception of the project and frame the dam as the linchpin to an expanding American economic empire in the desert Southwest Anthony F Arrigo has researched a wide array of primary sources and archival materials to trace the project from its earliest representations in illustrations to the documentary photography of its construction and later depictions of the structure in commercial promotions fine art photography and paintings Analyzing Hoover Dam through the trajectory of imagery across several decades rather than the narrative of its

construction illuminates the underlying cultural and ecological imperatives in the drive to build it including the influence of religious doctrine and the American agrarian movement Arrigo also discusses various portrayals of laborers women minority groups nature and technology in this imagery In time the visual icon of power and domination was commercialized to sell cars vacations and more Imaging Hoover Dam is an important work in both visual rhetoric and cultural studies It will also intrigue readers interested in such varied topics as the history of the American Southwest the Great Depression and the New Deal social and environmental issues and American popular culture Dam Nation Stephen Grace,2013-05-07 In the scramble to claim water rights in the West during the fevered days of early emigration and expansion running out of water was rarely a concern and the dam building fever that transformed the West in the 19th and 20th centuries created a map of the region that may be unsustainable Throughout the arid American West metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles Phoenix Las Vegas and Denver need water These cities are growing but water supplies are dwindling Scientists agree that the West is heating up and drying out leading to future water shortages that will pose a challenge to existing laws Dam Nation looks first to the past to the stories of the California gold rush and the earliest attempts by men to shape the landscape and tame it takes us to the Great American Desert and the settlement of the west under the theory that rain follows the plow and then takes on the ongoing legal and moral battles in the West Author Stephen Grace is a novelist a storyteller and the author of several non fiction books on Colorado He weaves the facts into a compelling narrative that informs entertains and tells an important story **Groundwater Law Conference, June 1, 2007, San Francisco, CA ,2007** Lifelines Tim Palmer,2004-01-29 The health of our nation is reflected in the health of our rivers These flowing streams supply our drinking water and they sustain the biological wealth of the continent Central to our past and vital to our future rivers are the lifelines yet they are constantly under siege In Lifelines Tim Palmer addresses the fate of our waterways While proposals for destructive federal dams are no longer common and some of the worst pollution has been brought under control myriad other concerns have appeared many of them more complex than threats of the past Now we face increased diversion of flows loss of riparian habitat and pollution from toxic waste feedlots farms and clearcuts Palmer examines the alarming condition of rivers in today s world and reports on what people are doing to solve the challenging problems In many stories of hope he chronicles the success of citizens and government agencies working for better stewardship and pioneering new ways of caring for our waters and land Finally he considers what the future will hold for these critical lifelines According to Palmer caring for rivers as centerpieces of local ecosystems marks a hopeful starting point toward better care for the planet

Traditional and Modern Approaches to the Environment on the Pacific Rim Harold Coward,1998-07-23 The most vigorously developing economies and largest markets today are located on the Pacific Rim suggesting that the economic center of gravity is shifting from the shores of the North Atlantic Yet the Pacific Rim is also the location of much of the earth s natural beauty as well as the home of still thriving traditional aboriginal societies The Pacific Basin s environmental assets

and its aboriginal peoples are confronted by the forces of development The resulting tension between traditional and modern approaches to the environment are addressed in this book by an interdisciplinary team of scientists social scientists and humanists Part I introduces the tensions between traditional and modern values Part II examines the problem in more detail with regard to the relationships that exist between some belief systems institutions and the environment while Part III presents case studies from Canada the United States Russia and China where attempts have been made to reconcile the tension between traditional and modern approaches to the environment *Common Waters, Diverging Streams* William Blomquist, Edella Schlager, Tanya Heikkila, 2010-09-30 This book is a firsthand investigation into water management in a fast growing region of the arid American West It presents three states that have adopted the conjunctive management of groundwater and surface water to make resources go further in serving people and the environment Yet conjunctive management has followed a different history been practiced differently and produced different outcomes in each state The authors question why different results have emerged from neighbors trying to solve similar problems with the same policy reform *Common Waters Diverging Streams* makes several important contributions to policy literature and policymaking The first book on conjunctive water management it describes how the policy came into existence how it is practiced what it does and does not accomplish and how institutional arrangements affect its application A second contribution is the book's clear and persuasive links between institutions and policy outcomes Scholars often declare that institutions matter but few articles or books provide an explicit case study of how policy linkages work in actual practice In contrast Blomquist Schlager and Heikkila show how diverging courses in conjunctive water management can be explained by state laws and regulations legal doctrines the organizations governing and managing water supplies and the division of authority between state and local government Not only do these institutional structures make conjunctive management easier or harder to achieve but they influence the kinds of problems people try to solve and the purposes for which they attempt conjunctive management

Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service ,1995 *Recent Library Additions* ,1992

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