

An aerial photograph of a large-scale water reclamation project in an arid region. A massive concrete dam with multiple spillways is visible in the lower left, with water cascading over it. To the right of the dam, a series of parallel, straight irrigation canals stretch across the dry, hilly terrain, creating a grid-like pattern. The landscape is mostly brown and yellow, indicating a lack of natural vegetation. The sky is clear and blue. The overall scene illustrates the engineering and infrastructure involved in reclaiming arid land for agriculture.

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Reno's Big Gamble Alicia Barber, 2023-05-19 When Pittsburgh socialite Laura Corey rolled into Reno Nevada in 1905 for a six month stay her goal was a divorce from the president of U S Steel Her visit also provided a provocative glimpse into the city s future With its rugged landscape and rough edged culture Reno had little to offer early twentieth century visitors besides the gambling and prostitution that had remained unregulated since Nevada s silver mining heyday But the possibility of easy divorce attracted national media attention East Coast notables and Hollywood stars and soon the Reno Cure was all the rage Almost overnight Reno was on the map Alicia Barber traces the transformation of Reno s reputation from backward railroad town to the nationally known Sin Central as Garrison Keillor observed a place where you

could see things that you wouldn't want to see in your own hometown. Chronicling the city's changing fortunes from the days of the Comstock Lode, she describes how city leaders came to embrace an identity as The Biggest Little City in the World and transform their town into a lively tourist mecca. Focusing on the evolution of urban reputation, Barber carefully distinguishes between the image that a city's promoters hope to manufacture and the impression that outsiders actually have. Interweaving aspects of urban identity, she shows how sense of place promoted image and civic reputation intermingled and influenced each other and how they in turn shaped the urban environment. Quickie divorces notwithstanding, Reno's primary growth engine was gambling; modern casinos came to dominate the downtown landscape. When mainstream America balked, Reno countered by advertising tax freedom and natural splendor to attract new residents. But by the mid-seventies, unchecked growth and competition from Las Vegas had initiated a downslide that persisted until a carefully crafted series of special events and the rise of recreational tourism began to attract new breeds of tourists. Barber's engaging story portrays Reno as more than a second string Las Vegas, having pioneered most of the attractions: gaming and prizefighting, divorces and weddings that made the larger city famous. As Reno continues to remold itself to weather the shifting winds of tourism and growth, Barber's book provides a cautionary tale for other cities hoping to ride the latest consumer trends.

Water in the West Jacqueline Vaughn, 2025-01-09. Water use and conservation in the American West have long been shaped by a host of geographic, environmental, political, and economic factors. Today, though, serious questions are being raised about how western states used dams, irrigation systems, and other water-related infrastructure to transform the landscape of the West. Are current trends in water consumption across the West sustainable given the region's arid environment and rapidly growing populations? Are so-called water wars between thirsty states and between Mexico and the USA worsening? What impact will climate change have on the West's limited water resources and the people who depend on them? This book answers all those questions and more, drawing on quantifiable facts and the knowledge and perspectives of experts on water resource consumption, administration, and conservation to provide a one-stop resource for understanding the past, present, and future of water in the American West.

The Human Tradition in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Ballard C. Campbell, 2000. The period between 1870 and 1920 was one of the most dynamic in American history. This era witnessed the invention of the automobile, the establishment of women's suffrage, and the opening of the Panama Canal. While a time of great advancement, the Gilded Age and Progressive Era were also periods of uncertainty as Americans coped with corrupt politicians, unchecked big business, and a vast influx of immigrants. SR Books offers a new approach to this time period in its book *The Human Tradition in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era*. This volume looks at the experiences of 13 people who contributed to the shaping of American culture and thought during this period. These concise accounts are written by leading historians and give students an intimate view of history. This is an excellent text for courses in American studies.

Electing the Senate Wendy J. Schiller, Charles Stewart, 2014-12-21. How U.S. senators were chosen prior to the Seventeenth Amendment and the

consequences of Constitutional reform From 1789 to 1913 U S senators were not directly elected by the people instead the Constitution mandated that they be chosen by state legislators This radically changed in 1913 when the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified giving the public a direct vote Electing the Senate investigates the electoral connections among constituents state legislators political parties and U S senators during the age of indirect elections Wendy Schiller and Charles Stewart find that even though parties controlled the partisan affiliation of the winning candidate for Senate they had much less control over the universe of candidates who competed for votes in Senate elections and the parties did not always succeed in resolving internal conflict among their rank and file Party politics money and personal ambition dominated the election process in a system originally designed to insulate the Senate from public pressure Electing the Senate uses an original data set of all the roll call votes cast by state legislators for U S senators from 1871 to 1913 and all state legislators who served during this time Newspaper and biographical accounts uncover vivid stories of the political maneuvering corruption and partisanship played out by elite political actors from elected officials to party machine bosses to wealthy business owners that dominated the indirect Senate elections process Electing the Senate raises important questions about the effectiveness of Constitutional reforms such as the Seventeenth Amendment that promised to produce a more responsive and accountable government

Theodore Rex Edmund Morris, 2002-10-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A shining portrait of a presciently modern political genius maneuvering in a gilded age of wealth optimism excess and American global ascension San Francisco Chronicle WINNER OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE FOR BIOGRAPHY Theodore Rex is one of the great histories of the American presidency worthy of being on a shelf alongside Henry Adams's volumes on Jefferson and Madison Times Literary Supplement Theodore Rex is the story never fully told before of Theodore Roosevelt's two world changing terms as President of the United States A hundred years before the catastrophe of September 11 2001 TR succeeded to power in the aftermath of an act of terrorism Youngest of all our chief executives he rallied a stricken nation with his superhuman energy charm and political skills He proceeded to combat the problems of race and labor relations and trust control while making the Panama Canal possible and winning the Nobel Peace Prize But his most historic achievement remains his creation of a national conservation policy and his monument millions of acres of protected parks and forest Theodore Rex ends with TR leaving office still only fifty years old his future reputation secure as one of our greatest presidents

America's New Empire Richard F. Hamilton, 2017-07-05 In this volume Hamilton deals with some of the antecedents and the outcome of the Spanish American war specifically the acquisition of an American empire It critiques the progressive view of those events questioning the notion that businessmen and compliant politicians aggressively sought new markets particularly those of Asia Hamilton shows that United States exports continued to go predominantly to the major European nations The progressive tradition has focused on empire specifically on the Philippines depicted as a stepping stone to the China market Hamilton shows that the Asian market remained minuscule in the following

decades and that other historical works have neglected the most important change in the nation's trade pattern the growth of the Canada market which two decades after the 1898 war became the United States largest foreign market The book begins with a review and criticism of the basic assumptions of the progressive framework These are first that the nation is ruled by big business political leaders being compliant co workers Second that those businessmen are zealous profit seekers And third that they are well informed rational decision makers A further underlying assumption is that the economy was not functioning well in the 1890s and that a need for new markets was recognized as an urgent necessity so that big business accordingly demanded world power and empire Each of these assumptions pivotal elements in the dominant progressive tradition in historical writing is challenged with an alternative viewpoint presented Hamilton presents a different more complex view of the events following the Spanish American War The class dominance theory is not supported The alternative argued here elitism proves appropriate and more useful This review and assessment of arguments about American expansion in the 1890s adds much to the literature of the period

Sunset Limited Richard J. Orsi, 2005-05-16 The only major U S railroad to be operated by westerners and the only railroad built from west to east the Southern Pacific acquired a unique history and character It also acquired a reputation especially in California as a railroad that people loved to hate This magisterial history tells the full story of the Southern Pacific for the first time shattering myths about the company that have prevailed to this day A landmark account Sunset Limited explores the railroad's development and influence especially as it affected land settlement agriculture water policy and the environment and offers a new perspective on the tremendous often surprising role the company played in shaping the American West Based on his unprecedented and extensive research into the company's historical archives Richard Orsi finds that contrary to conventional understanding the Southern Pacific Company identified its corporate well being with population growth and social and economic development in the railroad's hinterland As he traces the complex and shifting intersections between corporate and public interest Orsi documents the railroad's little known promotion of land distribution small scale farming scientific agriculture and less wasteful environmental practices and policies including water conservation and wilderness and recreational parklands preservation Meticulously researched lucidly written and judiciously balanced Sunset Limited opens a new window onto the American West in a crucial phase of its development and will forever change our perceptions of one of the largest and most important western corporations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Precious Commodity Martin V. Melosi, 2011-04-30 As an essential resource water has been the object of warfare political wrangling and individual and corporate abuse It has also become an object of commodification with multinational corporations vying for water supply contracts in many countries In Precious Commodity Martin V Melosi examines water resources in the United States and addresses whether access to water is an inalienable right of citizens and if government is responsible for its distribution as a public good Melosi provides historical background on the construction administration and adaptability of water supply and

wastewater systems in urban America He cites budgetary constraints and the deterioration of existing water infrastructures as factors leading many municipalities to seriously consider the privatization of their water supply Melosi also views the role of government in the management of development of and legal jurisdiction over America s rivers and waterways for hydroelectric power flood control irrigation and transportation access Looking to the future he compares the costs and benefits of public versus private water supply examining the global movement toward privatization

Crisis of the Wasteful Nation Ian Tyrrell, 2015-01-19 This study examines rising alarm over waste of natural resources and its use by Theodore Roosevelt and his administration to further objectives of conservation and an American form of empire These objectives encompassed both preservationist and utilitarian approaches centred on efficiency but interpreting efficiency in social and political rather than economic terms These policies revealed an emerging idea of environmental habitability that presaged modern interest in sustainability

The Songs and Travels of a Tudor Minstrel Andrew Taylor, 2012 A reconstruction of the life and works of a sixteenth century minstrel showing the tradition to be flourishing well into the Tudor period Richard Sheale a harper and balladeer from Tamworth is virtually the only English minstrel whose life story is known to us in any detail It had been thought that by the sixteenth century minstrels had generally been downgraded to the role of mere jesters However through a careful examination of the manuscript which Sheale almost certainly wrote Bodleian Ashmole 48 and other records the author argues that the oral tradition remained vibrant at this period contrary to the common idea that print had by this stage destroyed traditional minstrelsy The author shows that under the patronage of Edward Stanley earl of Derby and his son from one of the most important aristocratic families in England Sheale recited and collected ballads and travelled to and from London to market them Amongst his repertoire was the famous Chevy Chase which Sir Philip Sidney said moved his heart more than with a trumpet Sheale also composed his own verse including a lament on being robbed of 60 on his way to London the poem is reproduced in this volume

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The Norton Trilogy Jack L. August, 2016-12-20 From the author of *Dividing Western Waters* comes a book on the development of the arid West in particular the development of Arizona as seen through the experiences of three generations of John Ruddle Nortons of Arizona From the administration of Teddy Roosevelt and the earliest reclamation acts to the monumental case between California and Arizona that would determine how the life giving waters of the Colorado River would be divided the Nortons were at the center of Arizona s development into a vital population and agricultural center Pioneers like the Nortons shaped the very landscape of the western United States a region that would help to supply the United States with cotton vegetables and livestock throughout World War I the Great Depression and World War II The Norton Trilogy follows the lives of John R Norton 1854 1923 and the beginnings of Arizona farming John R Norton Jr 1901 1987 and his expansions into diverse crops and John R Norton III 1929 present and the shaping of modern agribusiness as it responded to new water irrigation policies As the author points out Several themes run

through The Norton Trilogy the most important is the interplay between human values and the waterscape Technology of course played a monumental role in this drama for dynamite bulldozers and reinforced concrete impacted the region's water and shaped the agricultural economy more than any Indian's digging stick Another theme is the central role played by government local state regional and national in shaping water policies The biographical profiles of each John Norton addressed in this work reveal much about the history of Arizona and the central role that the quest for water has played in the growth and development of the region Although the book focuses largely on the state of Arizona and specifically on one Arizonan family the story is a template of the hardworking American ideal Senator John Kyl a colleague of John Norton III writes in the foreword The Nortons who never suffered from lack of a work ethic have made Arizona and the nation a better place This book is as much an American story as it is an Arizona one Readers everywhere will be captivated by the generation to generation struggles of a family business and how these failures and successes are affected by interstate politics and public policy

The Small Shall Be Strong Matthew S. Makley, 2018-07-20 For thousands of years the Washoe people have lived in the shadows of the Sierra Nevada Mountains At the center of their lands sits beautiful Lake Tahoe a name derived from the Washoe word Da ow a ga Perhaps because the Washoe population has always been small or because it has been more peaceful than other tribal communities its history has never been published In **The Small Shall Be Strong** Matthew S Makley demonstrates that in spite of this lack of scholarly attention Washoe history is replete with broad significance The Washoes for example gained culturally important lands through the 1887 Dawes Act And during the 1990s the tribe sought to ban climbing on one of its most sacred sites Cave Rock a singular instance of Native sacred concerns leading to restrictions **The Small Shall Be Strong** illustrates a history and raises a broad question How might greater scholarly attention to the numerous lesser studied tribes in the United States compel a rethinking of larger historical narratives

Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West Steven L. Danver, 2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century

Brief History of the Bureau of Reclamation, 2000 *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 **Water**

Rights and the Environment in the United States John R. Burch Jr.,2015-07-20 This sweeping study traces the development of water policy in the United States from the 19th century to the present day exploring the role of legislation in appropriating access to water to the American people Three factors influence the development of water policy and politics in the United States the availability of water the manner in which people use the commodity to its maximum economic benefit and governmental control This book is a one stop resource for understanding the scope of water issues in America from governing doctrine and legislation to Native American water rights to water protection and pollution and to the mitigation of natural and manmade disasters Distinguished author and noted scholar John R Burch Jr reviews the conflicts among state federal and international agencies in dealing with water supply and points to competing legal rulings and laws as undermining the creation of a cohesive policy for all Through an analysis of key documents Burch examines the recent calamities befalling the American water system including droughts oil spills and natural disasters and considers the future of water distribution to the American people Organized into six parts sections include doctrines and rights waters of the West border regions water management and flood control environmental issues and water supply and safety *Out Where the West Begins, Volume 2* Philip F. Anschutz,2017-12-15 In 1790 it was not a given that the young United States bruised and healing from its struggle for independence and populated by fewer than 4 million inhabitants would even survive much less flourish But the great adventure that came next the exploration and settlement of the lands lying to the west and stretching to the Pacific Ocean would build a nation where only a patchwork of eastern seaboard colonies had existed before The first book in this series *Out Where the West Begins Profiles Visions Strategies of Early Western Business Leaders* profiled fifty individuals who made significant contributions to the economic development of a young nation This second volume follows

the saga of more than one hundred influential men and women political and military leaders religious thinkers civil rights proponents suffragettes African American pioneers writers and artists explorers and surveyors architects inventors innovators medical professionals and conservationists who together wove the story of early western frontier America The engaging account of their lives forms a unique tapestry of human experience In the words of the author Understanding our distinctive past helps us better comprehend who we are now and who we wish to become *Reclamation Managing Water in the West, The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and Growth to 1945, Vol. 1, 2006 ,2006*

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