

ROCKY
MOUNTAIN
DIVIDE *Selling
& Saving
the West*

John B. Wright

10/10/2012 AM 02:52

Rocky Mountain Divide Selling And Saving The West

**Carl Ubbelohde, Maxine Benson, Duane
A. Smith**



Rocky Mountain Divide Selling And Saving The West:

Rocky Mountain Divide John B. Wright, 2010-07-22 The opposing forces of conservation and development have shaped and will continue to shape the natural environment and scenic beauty of the American West Perhaps nowhere are their opposite effects more visible than in the neighboring states of Colorado and Utah so alike in their spectacular mountain environments yet so different in their approaches to land conservation This study explores why Colorado has over twenty five land trusts while Utah has only one John Wright traces the success of voluntary land conservation in Colorado to the state's history as a region of secular commerce As environmental consciousness has grown in Colorado people there have embraced the businesslike approach of land trusts as simply a new more responsible way of conducting the real estate business In Utah by contrast Wright finds that Mormon millennialism and the belief that growth equals success have created a public climate opposed to the formation of land trusts As Wright puts it environmentalism seems to thrive in the Centennial state within the spiritual vacuum which is filled by Mormonism in Utah These findings remind conservationists of the power of underlying cultural values that affect their efforts to preserve private lands [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 **Saving Open Space** Daniel M. Press, 2002-12-17 This book is the first to tell the story of conservation by local government and private land trusts in California It describes the remarkable extent to which communities have protected their landscapes and draws lessons for disseminating successful preservation strategies across the country Using archival research in depth interviews with open space advocates in local government and private land trusts and a telephone survey of over four thousand California residents Daniel Press describes land preservation efforts pursued by California communities and explains why some have succeeded better than others [Saving Open Space](#) concludes with policy recommendations based on lessons learned from the preservation success stories

Colorado: A History of the Centennial State, Fourth Edition Thomas J. Noel, Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, 2011-05-18 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from [Colorado A History of the Centennial State](#) In this revised edition co authors Carl Abbott Stephen J. Leonard and Thomas J. Noel incorporate more than a decade of new events findings and insights about Colorado in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy The fourth edition tells of conflicts new alliances and changing ways of life as Hispanic European and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans Providing balanced coverage of the entire state's history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining agriculture manufacturing and tourism on Colorado this edition

broadens its coverage The authors expand their discussion of the twentieth century with several new chapters on the economy politics and cultural conflicts of recent years In addition they address changes in attitudes toward the natural environment as well as the contributions of women Hispanics African Americans and Asian Americans to the state Dozens of new illustrations updated statistics and an extensive bibliography of the most recent research on Colorado history enhance this edition

Proposed Statewide Resource Management Plan Amendment/final Environmental Impact

Statement United States. Bureau of Land Management. New Mexico State Office,2000 Documents the effects of adopting standards for public land health and guidelines for livestock grazing management on Bureau of Land Management BLM administered land in New Mexico The standards and guidelines would be incorporated into eight BLM resources management plans RMP that cover approximately 13 5 million acres In addition for each alternative there are existing land use decisions that are in conformance with the standards These decisions would be changed to bring them into conformance

Page xiii **New Mexico Standards for Public Land Health and Guidelines for Livestock Grazing Management**

,2000 *An Unnatural Metropolis* Craig E. Colten,2006-09-01 Strategically situated at the gateway to the Mississippi River yet standing atop a former swamp New Orleans was from the first what geographer Peirce Lewis called an impossible but inevitable city How New Orleans came to be taking shape between the mutual and often contradictory forces of nature and urban development is the subject of *An Unnatural Metropolis* Craig E Colten traces engineered modifications to New Orleans s natural environment from 1800 to 2000 and demonstrates that though all cities must contend with their physical settings New Orleans may be the city most dependent on human induced transformations of its precarious site In a new preface Colten shows how Hurricane Katrina exemplifies the inability of human artifice to exclude nature from cities and he urges city planners to keep the environment in mind as they contemplate New Orleans s future Urban geographers frequently have portrayed cities as the antithesis of nature but in *An Unnatural Metropolis* Colten introduces a critical environmental perspective to the history of urban areas His amply illustrated work offers an in depth look at a city and society uniquely shaped by the natural forces it has sought to harness

Environmental History and the American South

Paul Sutter,Christopher J. Manganiello,2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry

address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history, geography, the history of science, the history of technology, military history, colonial American history, urban and regional planning history, and ethnohistory, also point to the field's vitality. Conveying the breadth, diversity, and liveliness of this maturing area of study, *Environmental History and the American South* affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region. Contributors: Virginia DeJohn Anderson, William Boyd, Lisa Brady, Joshua Blu Buhs, Judith Carney, James Taylor Carson, Craig E. Colten, S. Max Edelson, Jack Temple Kirby, Ralph H. Lutts, Eileen Maura McGurty, Ted Steinberg, Mart Stewart, Claire Strom, Paul Sutter, Harry Watson, Albert G. Way.

The Country in the City Richard A. Walker, 2009-11-23
 Winner of the Western History Association's 2009 Hal K. Rothman Award, Finalist in the Western Writers of America Spur Award for the Western Nonfiction Contemporary category 2008. The San Francisco Bay Area is one of the world's most beautiful cities. Despite a population of 7 million people, it is more greensward than asphalt jungle, more open space than hardscape. A vast quilt of countryside is tucked into the folds of the metropolis, stitched from fields, farms, and woodlands, mines, creeks, and wetlands. In *The Country in the City*, Richard Walker tells the story of how the jigsaw geography of this greenbelt has been set into place. The Bay Area's civic landscape has been fought over acre by acre, an arduous process requiring popular mobilization, political will, and hard work. Its most cherished environments, Mount Tamalpais, Napa Valley, San Francisco Bay Point Reyes, Mount Diablo, the Pacific coast, have engendered some of the fiercest environmental battles in the country and have made the region a leader in green ideas and organizations. This book tells how the Bay Area got its green grove from the stirrings of conservation in the time of John Muir to origins of the recreational parks and coastal preserves in the early twentieth century, from the fight to stop bay fill and control suburban growth after the Second World War to securing conservation easements and stopping toxic pollution in our times. Here, modern environmentalism first became a mass political movement in the 1960s with the sudden blooming of the Sierra Club and Save the Bay, and it remains a global center of environmentalism to this day. Green values have been a pillar of Bay Area life and politics for more than a century. It is an environmentalism grounded in local places and personal concerns close to the heart of the city. Yet this vision of what a city should be has always been informed by liberal, even utopian ideas of nature, planning, government, and democracy. In the end, green is one of the primary colors in the flag of the Left Coast, where green enthusiasms like open space are built into the fabric of urban life. Written in a lively and accessible style, *The Country in the City* will be of interest to general readers and environmental activists. At the same time, it speaks to fundamental debates in environmental history, urban planning, and geography.

Let the Cowboy Ride Paul F. Starrs, 2000-03-17. The dime novel and dude ranch, the barbecue and rodeo, the suburban ranch house, and the urban cowboy, all are a direct legacy of nineteenth-century cowboy life that still enlivens American popular culture. Yet at the same time, reports of environmental destruction or economic

inefficiency have motivated calls for restricted livestock grazing on public lands or even for an end to ranching altogether In
Let the Cowboy Ride Starrs offers a detailed and comprehensive look at one of America s most enduring institutions Richly
illustrated with more than 130 photographs and maps the book combines the authentic detail of an insider s view Starrs
spent six years working cattle on the high desert Great Basin range with a scholar s keen eye for objective analysis

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