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Pushed Off the Mountain, Sold Down the River Samuel Western, 2002 Political economic history of Wyoming
Devil's Gate Tom Rea, 2012-02-15 Devil's Gate the name conjures difficult passage and portends a doubtful outcome In this eloquent and captivating narrative Tom Rea traces the history of the Sweetwater River valley in central Wyoming a remote place including Devil's Gate Independence Rock and other sites along a stretch of the Oregon Trail to show how ownership of a place can translate into owning its story Seemingly in the middle of nowhere Devil's Gate is the center of a landscape that threatens to shrink any inhabitants to insignificance except for one thing ownership of the land and the stories they choose to tell about it The static serenity of the once heavily traveled region masks a history of conflict Tom Sun an early rancher played a role here in the lynching of the only woman ever hanged in Wyoming The lynching was dismissed as swift frontier justice in the wake of cattle theft but Rea finds more complicated motives that involve land and water rights The Sun name was linked with the land for generations In the 1990s the Mormon Church purchased part of the Sun ranch to memorialize Martin's Cove as the site of handcart pioneers who froze to death in the valley in 1856 The treeless arid country around Devil's Gate seems too immense for ownership But stories run with the land People who own the land can own the stories at least for a time

Hydronarratives Matthew S. Henry (Ph.D.), 2023 2023 Choice Outstanding Academic Title The story of water in the United States is one of ecosystemic disruption and social injustice From the Standing Rock Indian Reservation and Flint Michigan to the Appalachian coal and gas fields and the Gulf Coast low income communities Indigenous communities and communities of color face the disproportionate effects of floods droughts sea level rise and water contamination In *Hydronarratives* Matthew S Henry examines cultural representations that imagine a just transition a concept rooted in the U S labor and environmental justice movements to describe an alternative economic paradigm predicated on sustainability economic and social equity and climate resilience Focused on regions of water insecurity from central Arizona to central Appalachia Henry explores how writers artists and activists have creatively responded to intensifying water crises in the United States and argues that narrative and storytelling are critical to environmental and social justice advocacy By drawing on a wide and comprehensive range of narrative texts historical documentation policy papers and literary and cultural scholarship Henry presents a timely project that examines the social movement just transition and the logic of the Green New Deal in addition to contemporary visions of environmental justice

Yellowstones Survival Susan G. Clark, 2021-05-15 This book focuses on Yellowstone the park the larger ecosystem and even more so the idea of Yellowstone In presenting a case for a new conservation paradigm for the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem GYE including Yellowstone National Park the book at its heart is about people and nature relationships This new paradigm will be truly committed to a healthy sustainable environment rich in other life forms and one that affords dignity for all humans and nonhumans The new story or paradigm must be about living such a commitment and future for GYE in real time The book

presents a well developed theory for interdisciplinary problem solving that is grounded in practice **Grizzly Lessons** Geral Blanchard,2004-10 Grizzly Lessons is a survival guide to living in or visiting grizzly and wolf country Fear physical danger financial hardship and animosity between neighbors are contemporary challenges of the everyday Western experience Stories of grizzly attacks reveal the remarkable psychological resilience of survivors Most have returned to the wilderness with increased respect for bears and their love of nature intact Grizzly Lessons avoids the polarizing rhetoric of the vitriolic wolf bear debates In contrast Blanchard presents accounts of coexistence from historical Native Americans to present day ranchers hunters and other wilderness explorers For those who are open to them the ultimate lessons of humility respect and interdependence are offered through grizzly encounters **Wyoming Revisited** Michael A. Amundson,2014-05-15 Showcases this little known creature thriving the rugged mountains of North America

Hydronarratives Matthew S. Henry,2022 Focusing on creative responses to intensifying water crises in the United States Hydronarratives explores how narrative and storytelling support environmental justice advocacy in Black Indigenous and low income communities *Thurman Arnold* Spencer Weber Waller,2005-12-01 Thurman Arnold 1891 1969 was a major iconoclast of American law and a great liberal of the 20th century In this first biography of Arnold Spencer Weber Waller traces Arnold s life from his birth in Laramie Wyoming and explores how his western upbringing influenced his distinctive views about law and power After studying at Princeton and Harvard Law School Arnold practiced law in Chicago served in World War I and eventually returned to Laramie where he was a prominent practitioner mayor and state legislator in the 1920s As the rise of national corporations began to destroy the local businesses that were the core of his legal practice Arnold turned from the courtroom to the academy most notably at Yale Law School where he became one of the leading spokesmen for the legal realism movement Arnold s work attracted the attention of Franklin Roosevelt who appointed him to head the Antitrust Division during the New Deal He went on to establish Arnold Fortas Porter which became the epitome of the modern Washington DC law firm and defended pro bono hundreds of clients accused of Communist sympathies during the McCarthy era One of the few individuals who shaped 20th century American law in so many of its facets Arnold s biography is long overdue and Waller honors his life and legacy with a book that is both vividly narrated and extensively researched **Behind the Carbon Curtain** Jeffrey A. Lockwood,2017-04-15 Exploring censorship imposed by corporate wealth and power this book focuses on the energy industry in Wyoming where coal oil and gas are pillars of the economy The author examines how governmental bodies and public institutions have suppressed the expression of ideas that conflict with the financial interests of those who profit from fossil fuels He reveals the ways in which university administrations art museums education boards and research institutes have been coerced into destroying artwork abandoning studies modifying curricula and firing employees His book is an eloquent story of the conflict between private wealth and free speech Providing more of the nation s energy than any other state Wyoming is a sociopolitical lens that magnifies the conflicts in the American

West But the issues are relevant to any community that is dependent on a dominant industry and wherever the liberties of citizens and the ethics of public officials are at risk **In a Land of Awe** Chad Hanson,2022 With wisdom and scholarship gathered from the histories of the American Southwest philosophy theology conservation and sociology professor and poet Chad Hanson explores how the wild horses of the West give us new ways to see meaningfully engage and care for our world

Almost Pioneers John Fry,2013-08-06 In the fall of 1913 Laura and Earle Smith a young Iowa couple made the gutsy some might say foolhardy decision to homestead in Wyoming There they built their first house a claim shanty half dug out of the ground hauled every drop of their water from a spring over a half mile away and fought off rattlesnakes and boredom on a daily basis Soon other families moved to nearby homesteads and the Smiths built a house closer to those neighbors The growing community built its first public schoolhouse and celebrated the Fourth of July together although the festivities were cut short because of snow By 1917 however the Smiths had moved back to Iowa leasing their land to a local rancher and using the proceeds to fund Earle s study of law The Smiths lived in Iowa for most of the rest of their lives and sometime after the mid 1930s Laura wrote this clear vivid witty and self deprecating memoir of their time in Wyoming a book that captures the pioneer spirit of the era and of the building of community against daunting odds Where Elk Roam Bruce

Smith,2011-11-08 An inside look at working with the majestic elk and the controversies surrounding their conservation

Yellowstone and the Snowmobile Michael J. Yochim,2009 The first scholarly study of winter use in any national park examines the history of the conflict between the National Park Service and various interest groups over snowmobile use in Yellowstone a highly politicized value driven battle that has taken a serious toll on the NPS s ability to protect the park

Big Wonderful Kevin Holdsworth,2020-08-03 What begins with simple observations from a Utah transplant to Wyoming becomes an ode to family and place and perhaps an elegy for it all Jeffe Kennedy author of Wyoming Trucks True Love and the Weather Channel In this unconventional memoir Kevin Holdsworth vividly portrays life in remote unpredictable country and ruminates on the guts or foolishness it takes to put down roots and raise a family in a merciless environment Growing up in Utah Holdsworth couldn t wait to move away Once ensconced on the East Coast however he found himself writing westerns and dreaming of the mountains he d skied and climbed Fed up with city life he moved to a small Wyoming town In Big Wonderful he writes of a mountaineering companion s death the difficult birth of his son and his father s terminal illness encounters with mortality that sharpened his ideas about risk care and commitment He puts a new spin on mountaineering literature telling wild tales from his reunion with the mountains but also relating the surprising willpower it took to turn back from risks he would have taken before he became a father He found he needed courage to protect and engage deeply with his family his community and the wild places he loves Holdsworth s essays and poems are rich with anecdotes characters and vivid images Readers will feel as if they themselves watched a bear destroy an entire expedition s food walked with his great great grandmother along the icy Mormon Trail and tried to plant a garden in Wyoming s infamous wind Readers who love the

outdoors will eagerly partake as Holdsworth invites us to sit down at his literary campfire and listen to vivid unforgettable stories High Country News Large Carnivore Conservation Susan G. Clark, David J. Mattson, Rebecca Watters, Avery C. Anderson, Douglas Clark, Linaya Workman, D. Scott Slocombe, William M. Pym, Micheal L. Gibeau, Seth M. Wilson, Gregory A. Neudecker, James J. Jonkel, J. Daniel Oppenheimer, Lauren Richie, David N. Cherney, Christina Milloy, 2014-05-27 Strategies for protecting wolves mountain lions and more by taking the human species into account as well Very valuable Journal of Wildlife Management Drawing on six case studies of wolf grizzly bear and mountain lion conservation in habitats stretching from the Yukon to Arizona Large Carnivore Conservation argues that conserving and coexisting with large carnivores is as much a problem of people and governance of reconciling diverse and sometimes conflicting values perspectives and organizations and of effective decision making in the public sphere as it is a problem of animal ecology and behavior By adopting an integrative approach editors Susan G Clark and Murray B Rutherford seek to examine and understand the interrelated development of conservation science law and policy as well as how these forces play out in courts other public institutions and the field In combining real world examples with discussions of conservation and policy theory Large Carnivore Conservation not only explains how traditional management approaches have failed to meet the needs of all parties but also highlights examples of innovative successful strategies and provides practical recommendations for improving future conservation efforts Building on decades of work this book integrates biological knowledge with human dimensions study and charts a course for coexistence with large carnivores Douglas W Smith Senior Wildlife Biologist Yellowstone National Park

Thriving in a New World Economy Kirk Plangger, 2015-10-20 This volume includes the full proceedings from the 2012 World Marketing Congress and Cultural Perspectives in Marketing held in Atlanta Georgia with the theme Thriving in a New World Economy The focus of the conference and the enclosed papers is on global marketing thought issues and practices This volume presents papers on various topics including marketing management marketing strategy and consumer behavior Founded in 1971 the Academy of Marketing Science is an international organization dedicated to promoting timely explorations of phenomena related to the science of marketing in theory research and practice Among its services to members and the community at large the Academy offers conferences congresses and symposia that attract delegates from around the world Presentations from these events are published in this Proceedings series which offers a comprehensive archive of volumes reflecting the evolution of the field Volumes deliver cutting edge research and insights complimenting the Academy's flagship journals the Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science JAMS and AMS Review Volumes are edited by leading scholars and practitioners across a wide range of subject areas in marketing science Engineering Earth Stanley D. Brunn, 2011-03-19 This is the first book to examine the actual impact of physical and social engineering projects in more than fifty countries from a multidisciplinary perspective The book brings together an international team of nearly two hundred authors from over two dozen different countries and more than a dozen different social environmental and

engineering sciences Together they document and illustrate with case studies maps and photographs the scale and impacts of many megaprojects and the importance of studying these projects in historical contemporary and postmodern perspectives This pioneering book will stimulate interest in examining a variety of both social and physical engineering projects at local regional and global scales and from disciplinary and trans disciplinary perspectives **Coexisting with Large Carnivores**

Tim Clark,Murray Rutherford,Denise Casey,2013-04-10 As in the rest of the United States grizzly bears wolves and mountain lions in and around Yellowstone National Park were eliminated or reduced decades ago to very low numbers In recent years however populations have begun to recover leading to encounters between animals and people and more significantly to conflicts among people about what to do with these often controversial neighbors Coexisting with Large Carnivores presents a close up look at the socio political context of large carnivores and their management in western Wyoming south of Yellowstone National Park including the southern part of what is commonly recognized as the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem The book brings together researchers and others who have studied and worked in the region to help untangle some of the highly charged issues associated with large carnivores their interactions with humans and the politics that arise from those interactions This volume argues that coexistence will be achieved only by a thorough understanding of the human populations involved their values attitudes beliefs and the institutions through which carnivores and humans are managed Coexisting with Large Carnivores offers important insights into this complex dynamic issue and provides a unique overview of issues and strategies for managers researchers government officials ranchers and everyone else concerned about the management and conservation of large carnivores and the people who live nearby **Integrating the Sciences and Society**

Harriet Hartman,2008-10-01 Many people think of social problems as involving poor and powerless individuals in society This work seeks to improve the balance by adding a focus on important and powerful institutions It discusses policy sciences public policy analysis and public management It addresses operations and design issues for government organizations **Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone**

Robert B. Keiter,2025-07-09 The story of how Yellowstone established in 1872 as the world s first national park has become synonymous with nature conservation and an examination of today s challenges to preserve the region s wilderness heritage For more than 150 years the Yellowstone region now widely known as the twenty three million acre Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem has played a prominent role in the United States nature conservation agenda In this book Robert B Keiter an award winning public land law and policy expert traces the evolution and application of fundamental ecological conservation concepts tied to Yellowstone Keiter s book highlights both the conservation successes and controversies connected with this storied region which has been enmeshed in change During the 1980s leaders in Yellowstone embraced ecosystem management concepts to recover a dwindling grizzly bear population and to support wolf reintroduction Since then management policies in the region s two national parks and adjacent national forests have largely followed suit prioritizing ecosystem level conservation over industrial activity

Groundbreaking efforts are currently afoot to protect elk deer and pronghorn migration corridors and to maintain the park's bison population effectively expanding the scope of regional conservation initiatives. But in the face of explosive human population growth and related development pressures, new efforts must also account for the region's privately owned lands along with accelerating recreational activities that present quite different problems. Indeed, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, extending across three states and twenty counties and embracing more than sixteen million acres of federal land as well as private and tribal lands, can only be characterized as a complex jurisdictionally fragmented landscape. As Keiter makes clear, the quest for common ground among federal land managers, state officials, local communities, conservationists, ranchers, Indigenous tribes, and others is a vital, enduring task. Exploring both notable conservation accomplishments and the ongoing challenges confronting this special place, Keiter's book explains the many forces—scientific, political, economic, legal, cultural, climatic, and more—at work driving controversy and change across the region. But more than this, *Conserving Nature in Greater Yellowstone* shows us that the lessons gleaned from Yellowstone's expansive nature conservation efforts are profoundly important for both the country and the world.

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