

RUFUS WOODS, THE COLUMBIA RIVER, & THE BUILDING OF MODERN WASHINGTON



ROBERT E. FICKEN

Rufus Woods The Columbia River The Building Of Modern Washington

Reuben Rose-Redwood, Liora Bigon

Rufus Woods The Columbia River The Building Of Modern Washington:

Rufus Woods, the Columbia River, and the Building of Modern Washington Robert E. Ficken, 2022-01-24 Rufus Woods editor and publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World for more than forty years has been called the High Priest of the Columbia River From his editorial platform Woods tirelessly promoted Wenatchee and north central Washington and advocated for Columbia River development He pegged his brightest hopes on a huge dam to be built in the isolated Grand Coulee region A founding member of the Dam University Woods through the World helped to keep the drive for the structure alive From 1918 through Grand Coulee s completion in 1941 he was the leading promoter of the largest dam building project in American history Utilizing his newspaper and his extensive political contacts at state and national levels Woods helped convince President Franklin Roosevelt Congress and the Bureau of Reclamation that the grandiose scheme was attainable Where others despaired he never faltered Speaking before the 1942 Grand Coulee High School graduating class Woods proudly boasted of the accomplishment that he helped see to reality So here it stands a monument to the idea and the power of an idea a monument to an organization a monument to cooperation You class of 1942 could you come back here in a thousand years hence you would hear the sojourners talking as they behold this slab of concrete and you would hear them say Here in 1942 indeed there once lived a great people Woods got his dam but not the Wenatchee boom he desired Possible only because of federal financing those in control imposed a vast maze of power lines emanating from the dam s huge hydroelectric plant Cities like Portland and Seattle benefited from its power much more than Wenatchee Even so Woods s beloved adopted home grew tremendously during his lifetime and much of that economic development can be attributed to his single minded efforts

Rufus Woods, the Columbia River, & the Building of Modern Washington Robert E. Ficken, 1995 Rufus Woods for more than forty years the editor and publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World has often been called the High Priest of the Columbia River From his editorial platform Woods tirelessly promoted Wenatchee and north central Washington and long advocated the Columbia River s economic development

One Percent Devils and Their Satanic Tools Curtis Alan Woods, JD, MSAJ, BA, 2016-09-01 One Percent Devils and Their Satanic Tools by Curtis Alan Woods JD MSAJ BA One Percent Devils and Their Satanic Tools addresses the rampant moral crisis in a dozen professions Moral politicians religious leaders news media and economists are allowing One Percent Devils and their Satanic Tools Republican politicians preachers and the press to gradually eliminate and replace democracy moral capitalism the Bill of Rights and the Constitution with an Anglo Saxon new world order that would be as tyrannical and immoral as Nazi and atheistic communist orders Satanic Tools disrespect suppress and bully anyone who is not a male Caucasian and a Judeo Christian They are against equal rights justice fair distribution of national income and wealth education so voters are unintelligent regulation of any business and social safety nets for their victims They don t want Medicare Medicaid or Affordable Health Care so victims die and taxes can be reduced Immoral means to immoral ends includes Orwellian Repetitive Lies and Hitler Nixon type Machiavellian Divide and

Conquer Wedge Issue Tactics so people vote against their own socio economic interests freedoms and rights *The Organic Machine* Richard White,2011-04-01 The Hill and Wang Critical Issues Series concise affordable works on pivotal topics in American history society and politics In this pioneering study White explores the relationship between the natural history of the Columbia River and the human history of the Pacific Northwest for both whites and Native Americans He concentrates on what brings humans and the river together not only the physical space of the region but also and primarily energy and work For working with the river has been central to Pacific Northwesterners competing ways of life It is in this way that White comes to view the Columbia River as an organic machine with conflicting human and natural claims and to show that whatever separation exists between humans and nature exists to be crossed *A River Lost* Blaine Harden,2012-04-16 Superbly reported and written with clarity insight and great skill Washington Post Book World After two decades Washington Post journalist Blaine Harden returned to his small town birthplace in the Pacific Northwest to follow the rise and fall of the West s most thoroughly conquered river To explore the Columbia River and befriend those who collaborated in its destruction he traveled on a monstrous freight barge sailing west from Idaho to the Grand Coulee Dam the site of the river s harnessing for the sake of jobs electricity and irrigation *A River Lost* is a searing personal narrative of rediscovery joined with a narrative of exploitation of Native Americans of endangered salmon of nuclear waste and of a once wild river Updated throughout this edition features a new foreword and afterword *Currents and Undercurrents* Kathryn L. McKay,Nancy F. Renk,2002 **Fluid Arguments** Char Miller,2015-11-01 Water or the lack of it has shaped the contours of the American West and continues to dominate the region s development From the incursions of the Spanish conquistadores to the dams of the New Deal era humans have sought water in these arid lands as the key to survival and success And as the West becomes more urbanized water is an issue as never before This book sets contemporary and often bitter debates over water in their historical contexts by examining some of the most contentious issues that have confronted the region over five centuries Seventeen contributors representing history geography ethnography political science law and urban studies provide an interdisciplinary perspective on the many dimensions of water in the West Spanish colonial water law Native American water rights agricultural concerns and dam building A concluding essay looks toward the future by examining the impact of cities on water and of water marketing on the western economy As farmers and ranchers from Kansas to California compete for water with powerful urban economies the West will continue to be reshaped by this scarce and precious resource *Fluid Arguments* clearly shows that many of the current disputes over water take place without a real appreciation for the long history of the debate By shedding new light on how water allocation is established and who controls it this book makes a vital contribution to our understanding of water and growth in the region

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 Fletcher,Alec Zuercher Reichardt,2024-12-31 Conventional narratives of empires and globalization focus on oceans and
 coasts supposing that global connections are seaborne and that historical change proceeds inward from port cities into
 continental expanses This book offers a new perspective examining key inland areas around the world to show how interior
 regions have shaped global history Inlands brings together an interdisciplinary group of experts to explore the modern
 histories of inland regions across North and South America Africa Eurasia and Australasia from the American heartland to
 the Yangzi valley the Great Dismal Swamp to the Arabian Desert Together they argue that interior regions provide a fresh
 vantage point from which to rethink the history of global connection and disconnection Each chapter reconsiders national
 regional or imperial histories from an inland perspective demonstrating how such places have spurred global change
 Contributors reveal the critical role inlands and their Indigenous inhabitants have played in the development projection and
 contestation of state power showing how some interiors became essential to empire even as others developed in resistance to
 it By examining the struggle to integrate inland regions into wider networks of exchange this book also sheds light on the
 unevenness and the limits of contemporary globalization A new global history of interior spaces Inlands presents a bold
 challenge to dominant understandings of the making of today s connected world **The Columbia Basin Project** William
 Joe Simonds,1998 **Making Salmon** Joseph E. Taylor,1999 Making Salmon is of critical importance for everyone
 interested in understanding the origins of and finding a solution for the current environmental crisis in the Pacific Northwest
 BOOK JACKET **Death of Celilo Falls** Katrine Barber,2011-07-01 For thousands of years Pacific Northwest Indians fished
 bartered socialized and honored their ancestors at Celilo Falls part of a nine mile stretch of the Long Narrows on the
 Columbia River Although the Indian community of Celilo Village survives to this day as Oregon s oldest continuously

inhabited town with the construction of The Dalles Dam in 1957 traditional uses of the river were catastrophically interrupted Most non Indians celebrated the new generation of hydroelectricity and the easy navigability of the river highway created by the dam but Indians lost a sustaining center to their lives when Celilo Falls was inundated Death of Celilo Falls is a story of ordinary lives in extraordinary circumstances as neighboring communities went through tremendous economic environmental and cultural change in a brief period Katrine Barber examines the negotiations and controversies that took place during the planning and construction of the dam and the profound impact the project had on both the Indian community of Celilo Village and the non Indian town of The Dalles intertwined with local concerns that affected the entire American West treaty rights federal Indian policy environmental transformation of rivers and the idea of progress

America's Fight Over Water Kevin Wehr,2005 This book inquires into the relations between society and its natural environment by examining the historical discourse around several cases of state building in the American West the construction of three high dams from 1928 to 1963 *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J. Knowles,2021-08-05 The US Supreme Court s 1937 decision in *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* upholding the constitutionality of Washington State s minimum wage law for women had monumental consequences for all American workers It also marked a major shift in the Court s response to President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal agenda In *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J Knowles tells the human story behind this historic case *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* pitted a Washington State hotel against a chambermaid Elsie Parrish who claimed that she was owed the state s minimum wage The hotel argued that under the concept of freedom of contract the US Constitution allowed it to pay its female workers whatever low wages they were willing to accept Knowles unpacks the legal complexities of the case while telling the litigants stories Drawing on archival and private materials including the unpublished memoir of Elsie s lawyer C B Conner Knowles exposes the profound courage and resolve of the former chambermaid Her book reveals why Elsie who in her mid thirties was already a grandmother was fired from her job at the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee and why she undertook the outsized risk of suing the hotel for back wages Minimum wage laws are not an academic question or even a legal one Elinore Morehouse Herrick the New York director of the National Labor Relations Board said in 1936 Rather they are a human problem A pioneering analysis that illuminates the life stories behind *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* as well as the case s impact on local state and national levels *Making Minimum Wage* vividly demonstrates the fundamental truth of Morehouse Herrick s statement Grand Coulee Dam Ray Bottenberg,2008 Washington s Grand Coulee is an ice age channel that carried the Columbia River when ice dammed its main course Grand Coulee was long recognized as an ideal place to store Columbia River water to irrigate the arid but fertile Columbia Basin A dam was proposed as early as 1903 but opposition by Spokane private power interests and the cost of the dam delayed design and construction until the administration of Pres Franklin D Roosevelt Roosevelt a public power advocate used the Grand Coulee Dam project to help put the unemployed to work The result was the world s largest man made structure and

also the world's largest power plant costing more than 163 million and the lives of at least 72 workers. The dam powered production of aluminum, atomic weapons, shipbuilding and much more, contributing mightily to America's victory in World War II. Postwar developments provided irrigation for 700,000 acres of farmland. *Dams, Dynamos, and Development* Toni Rae Linenberger, 2002. Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation's hydropower program in the Western United States.

Gridded Worlds: An Urban Anthology Reuben Rose-Redwood, Liora Bigon, 2018-05-02. This book is the first edited collection to bring together classic and contemporary writings on the urban grid in a single volume. The contributions showcased in this book examine the spatial histories of the grid from multiple perspectives in a variety of urban contexts. They explore the grid as both an indigenous urban form and a colonial imposition, a symbol of Confucian ideals and a spatial manifestation of the Protestant ethic, a replicable model for real estate speculation within capitalist societies and a spatial framework for the design of socialist cities. By examining the entangled histories of the grid, *Gridded Worlds* considers the variegated associations of gridded urban space with different political ideologies, economic systems and cosmological orientations in comparative historical perspective. In doing so, this interdisciplinary anthology seeks to inspire new avenues of research on the past, present and future of the gridded worlds of urban life. *Gridded Worlds* is primarily tailored to scholars working in the fields of urban history, world history, urban historical geography, architectural history, urban design and the history of urban planning and it will also be of interest to art historians, area studies scholars and the urban studies community more generally.

An Open Pit Visible from the Moon Adam M. Sowards, 2020-04-16. Situated among the North Cascade Mountains of Washington State in the Glacier Peak Wilderness Area, Miners Ridge contains vast quantities of copper. Kennecott Copper Corporation's plan to develop an open pit mine there was when announced in 1966 the first test of the mining provision of the Wilderness Act passed by Congress in 1964. The battle over the proposed Open Pit Big Enough to Be Seen from the Moon, as activists called it, drew the attention of both local and national conservationists who vowed to stop the desecration of one of the West's most scenic places. Kennecott Copper had the full force of the law and mining industry behind it in asserting its extractive rights. Meanwhile the U.S. Forest Service was determined to defend its authority to manage wilderness. *An Open Pit Visible from the Moon* tells the story of this historic struggle to define the contours of the Wilderness Act, its possibilities and limits. Combining rigorous analysis and deft storytelling, Adam M. Sowards re-creates the contest between Kennecott and its shareholders on one hand and activists on the other, intent on maintaining wilderness as a place immune to the calculus of profit. A host of actors cross these pages: from cabinet secretaries and a Supreme Court justice to local doctors and college students, all contributing to a drama that made Miners Ridge a cause célèbre for the nation's wilderness movement. As locals testified at public hearings and writers penned profiles in the nation's magazines and newspapers, the volatile political economy of copper proved equally influential in frustrating Kennecott's plans. No law or court ruling could keep Kennecott from mining copper, but the pit was never dug. Identifying the contingent factors and

forces that converged and coalesced in this case Sowards's narrative recalls a critical moment in the struggle over the nation's wild places even as it puts the unpredictability of history on full display

Water and American Government Donald J. Pisani, 2002-12-31 Donald Pisani's history of perhaps the boldest economic and social program ever undertaken in the United States shows in fascinating detail how ambitious government programs fall prey to the power of local interest groups and the federal system of governance itself

Dispatches from Dystopia Kate Brown, 2015-05-01 Why are Kazakhstan and Montana the same place asks one chapter of Kate Brown's surprising and unusual journey into the histories of places on the margins overlooked or erased It turns out that a ruined mining town in Kazakhstan and Butte Montana America's largest environmental Superfund site have much more in common than one would think thanks to similarities in climate hucksterism and the perseverance of their few hardy inhabitants Taking readers to these and other unlikely locales Dispatches from Dystopia delves into the very human and sometimes very fraught ways we come to understand a particular place its people and its history In Dispatches from Dystopia Brown wanders the Chernobyl Zone of Alienation first on the Internet and then in person to figure out which version the real or the virtual is the actual forgery She also takes us to the basement of a hotel in Seattle to examine the personal possessions left in storage by Japanese Americans on their way to internment camps in 1942 In Uman Ukraine we hide with Brown in a tree in order to witness the annual male only Rosh Hashanah celebration of Hasidic Jews In the Russian southern Urals she speaks with the citizens of the small city of Kyshtym where invisible radioactive pollutants have mysteriously blighted lives Finally Brown returns home to Elgin Illinois in the midwestern industrial rust belt to investigate the rise of rustalgia and the ways her formative experiences have inspired her obsession with modernist wastelands Dispatches from Dystopia powerfully and movingly narrates the histories of locales that have been silenced broken or contaminated In telling these previously unknown stories Brown examines the making and unmaking of place and the lives of the people who remain in the fragile landscapes that are left behind

Many Wests David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism

in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions

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