

A close-up photograph of a person's hands and torso. The person is wearing a white long-sleeved shirt and a dark vest. They are holding a revolver with both hands, the barrel pointing towards the right. A knife in a dark sheath is visible on their belt, which has a large, light-colored buckle. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a wooden surface.

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Rain Follows the Plow Charles Robert Kutzleb, 1968 Rain Follows the Plow Robert Donald Clark, 1996 **Rain follows the plow** Henry Nash Smith, 1947* **Cadillac Desert** Marc Reisner, 1993-06-01 I've been thinking a lot about Cadillac Desert in the past few weeks as the rain fell and fell and kept falling over California much of which despite the pouring heavens seems likely to remain in the grip of a severe drought Reisner anticipated this moment He worried that the West's success with irrigation could be a mirage that it took water for granted and didn't appreciate the precariousness of our capacity to control it Farhad Manjoo The New York Times January 20 2023 The definitive work on the West's water crisis Newsweek The story of the American West is the story of a relentless quest for a precious resource water It is a tale of rivers diverted and dammed of political corruption and intrigue of billion dollar battles over water rights of ecological and economic disaster In his landmark book Cadillac Desert Marc Reisner writes of the earliest settlers lured by the promise of paradise and of the ruthless tactics employed by Los Angeles politicians and business interests to ensure the city's growth He documents the bitter rivalry between two government giants the Bureau of Reclamation and the U S Army Corps of Engineers in the competition to transform the West Based on more than a decade of research Cadillac Desert is a stunning expose and a dramatic intriguing history of the creation of an Eden an Eden that may only be a mirage This edition includes a new postscript by Lawrie Mott a former staff scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council that updates Western water issues over the last two decades including the long term impact of climate change and how the region can prepare for the future *History's Great Untold Stories* Joseph Cummins, 2006 Looks at thirty key events that had a profound influence on the course of human history from the assassination of William the Silent whose death may have triggered the 1588 launch of the Spanish Armada to twelve anti slavery activists who bucked the establishment to outlaw slavery in Britain Cold Warriors Suzanne Clark, 2000 Cold Warriors Manliness on Trial in the Rhetoric of the West returns to familiar cultural forces the West anticommunism and manliness to show how they combined to suppress dissent and dominate the unruliness of literature in the name of a national identity after World War II Few realize how much the domination of a white male American literary canon was a product not of long history but of the Cold War Suzanne Clark describes here how the Cold War excluded women writers on several levels together with others African American Native American poor men as well as women who were ignored in the struggle over white male identity Clark first shows how defining national individual American identity in the Cold War involved a brand new configuration of cultural history At the same time it called upon the nostalgia for the old discourses of the West the national manliness asserted by Theodore Roosevelt to claim that there was and always had been only one real American identity By subverting the claims of a national identity Clark finds many male writers risked falling outside the boundaries not only of public rhetoric but also of the literary world men as different from one another as the determinedly masculine Ernest Hemingway and the antiheroic storyteller of the everyday Bernard

Malamud Equally vocal and contentious Cold War women writers were unwilling to be silenced as Clark demonstrates in her discussion of the work of Mari Sandoz and Ursula Le Guin The book concludes with a discussion of how the silencing of gender race and class in Cold War writing maintained its discipline until the eruptions of the sixties By questioning the identity politics of manliness in the Cold War context of persecution and trial Clark finds that the involvement of men in identity politics set the stage for our subsequent cultural history **Encyclopedia of the Great Plains** David J.

Wishart,2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide ranging pun intended encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* Richard White,2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment western gender relations minority history and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources It s Your Misfortune and None of My Own is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies Wallace Stegner and the Continental Vision Curt Meine,1997-09 Wallace Stegner 1909 1993 was in the words of historian T H Watkins a walking tower of American letters Winner of the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award for fiction founder of the Stanford Writing Program recipient of three Guggenheim fellowships and innumerable honorary degrees Stegner was both a brilliant

writer and an exceptional teacher Wallace Stegner and the Continental Vision brings together leading literary critics historians legal scholars geographers scientists and others to present a multifaceted exploration of Stegner's work and its impact and a thought provoking examination of his life Contributors consider Stegner as writer as historian and as conservationist discussing his place in the American literary tradition his integral role in shaping how Americans relate to the land and his impact on their own personal lives and careers They present an eclectic mix of viewpoints as they explore aspects of Stegner's work that they find most intriguing inspiring and provocative Jackson J Benson on the personal qualities that so distinctively shaped Stegner's writings Walter Nugent on the historical context of Stegner's definition of the West T H Watkins on Stegner's contributions to the modern conservation movement Terry Tempest Williams on Stegner's continuing importance as an elder in the community of writers he nurtured Other contributors include Dorothy Bradley John Daniel Daniel Flores Melody Graulich James R Hepworth Richard L Knight Curt Meine Thomas R Vale Elliott West and Charles F Wilkinson Wallace Stegner and the Continental Vision is an illuminating look at Stegner's many and varied contributions to American literature and society Longtime admirers of Stegner will appreciate it for the new perspectives it provides while readers less familiar with him will find it a valuable and accessible introduction to his life and work The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream **The Future of Arid Lands-Revisited** Charles

F. Hutchinson, Stefanie M. Herrmann, 2007-12-07 UNESCO commemorated its sixtieth anniversary in 2005. It was a year for reflection a time to look back on the progress made and the achievements accomplished over the last 60 years. To celebrate the importance and relevance of science at UNESCO a publication entitled *Sixty Years of Science at UNESCO 1945-2005* was launched in 2006 which offers an insight into the organization's commitment towards and endeavors in science from the past through to the present day. Within the United Nations System UNESCO has one of the longest traditions in addressing dryland problems from a scientific point of view. As it happened, arid zones were precisely at the centre of UNESCO's earliest efforts at international scientific collaboration in the study of natural resources. The first international research program dealing with these zones was launched back in 1951 under the direction of an International Advisory Committee. It was continued until 1964 after being raised to the status of a Major Project of the Organization in 1957. This Major Project was a pioneer program in many respects. One of its merits and not the least was that it blazed a trail in its interdisciplinary approach to the study of natural resources and its holistic view of the problems of arid and semiarid zones. **The Disaster**

Film as Social Practice Joseph Zornado, Sara Reilly, 2024-07-26 Surveying disaster films from a Lacanian psychoanalytic perspective, this book explores the disaster film genre from its initial appearance in 1933 *The Grapes of Wrath* 1933 to its present day form *Don't Look Up* 2021, laying bare the ideological unconscious at work within the genre. *The Disaster Film as Social Practice* examines environmental science history film and literature in its interdisciplinary analysis of the disaster film genre. It explores the interplay and the dichotomy of restorative and reflective disaster narratives. An analysis of cinema's role in symbolizing and managing collective anxiety around disaster and death narratives examines how disaster films through their narrative structures and symbolic elements contribute to the public's understanding and emotional processing of real world threats and how cinematic narratives shape and are shaped by public and private ideological discourses reflecting deeper psychological and environmental truths. Finally, the book offers an overview of how the transformation of the disaster film genre over time tells a history through imagining the worst. Providing a nuanced understanding of the disaster film genre and its significance in contemporary culture and thought, this book will be of interest to scholars and students of film studies, cultural studies, media studies, and environmental studies. **Prelude to the Dust Bowl** Kevin Z. Sweeney, 2016-11-14

Before the drought of the early twenty-first century, the dry benchmark in the American plains was the Dust Bowl of the 1930s. But in this eye-opening work, Kevin Z. Sweeney reveals that the Dust Bowl was only one cycle in a series of droughts on the U.S. southern plains. Reinterpreting our nation's nineteenth-century history through paleoclimatological data and firsthand accounts of four dry periods in the 1800s, *Prelude to the Dust Bowl* demonstrates the dramatic and little-known role drought played in settlement, migration, and war on the plains. Stephen H. Long's famed military expedition coincided with the drought of the 1820s, which prompted Long to label the southern plains a Great American Desert, a destination many Anglo-Americans thought ideal for removing Southeastern Indian tribes to in the 1830s. The second dry trend from 1854 to 1865

drove bison herds northeastward fomenting tribal warfare and deprived Civil War armies in Indian Territory of vital commissary In the late 1880s and mid 1890s two more periods of drought triggered massive outmigration from the southern plains as well as appeals from farmers and congressmen for federal famine relief pleas quickly denied by President Grover Cleveland Sweeney's interpretation of familiar events through the lens of drought lays the groundwork for understanding why the U S government's reaction to the Dust Bowl of the 1930s was such a radical departure from previous federal responses Prelude to the Dust Bowl provides new insights into pivotal moments in the settlement of the southern plains and stands as a timely reminder that drought as part of a natural climatic cycle will continue to figure in the unfolding history of this region

From the Family Farm to Agribusiness Donald J. Pisani, 2023-09-01 From the Family Farm to Agribusiness The Irrigation Crusade in California and the West 1850 1931 explores the transformative journey of California's agricultural economy examining the shifts from mining and livestock to wheat farming and eventually to horticulture The book traces how California's economy underwent rapid changes through booms and busts from the mining gold rushes to speculative real estate and the wheat industry Despite its rich natural resources the state's growth was hampered by unpredictable climate limited land availability and competition from other regions The development of large scale wheat farming in the 1860s brought mechanization and significant production but it also resulted in soil exhaustion and competition from foreign markets This ultimately led to the decline of wheat farming and a shift towards more diversified agriculture Central to the book is the story of California's struggle with land monopolies and political fragmentation As vast swathes of land were controlled by speculators large agricultural estates stifled the development of small family farms that many saw as the backbone of American society The state's political environment rife with corruption and sectional rivalries slowed efforts to enact meaningful agricultural reforms especially regarding water management and irrigation Despite these challenges the book illustrates how private interests and early irrigation projects laid the foundation for California's future agribusiness empire making it a model of commercialized farming This compelling historical narrative delves into the complex social economic and political forces that shaped the agricultural landscape of the American West This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1984

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1500s to the present this book examines the history and science of forest climate influences and forest management to mitigate climate change

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