

A SAGEBRUSH HERITAGE

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A Sagebrush Heritage Lorena Edwards Meadows, 1972 **History of Nevada** Russell R. Elliott, 1987-01-01
Maintaining the same high standards of the first edition published in 1973 this new revised edition is still the most comprehensive one volume history of a state that was once thought of as a bridge to somewhere else In revising Elliott summarizes the state s economic political and social history since 1973 and strengthens a major point he made then that Nevada s acceptance of liberal marriage and divorce laws and of legalized gambling brought economic stability to a state singularly devoid of stable economic resources from Book Jacket *Recreation Area Management Final Plan for the Steens Mountain Recreation Lands, Oregon* ,1985 Oregon Wilderness: Includes Appendices for all WSAs beginning with OR-1, OR-5, OR-11, and OR-12 United States. Bureau of Land Management, 1985 *Sagebrush Heritage* Robert J. White, 1987

Blazing Heritage Hal K. Rothman, 2007-04-12 National parks played a unique role in the development of wildfire management on American public lands With a different mission and powerful meaning to the public the national parks were a psychic battleground for the contests between fire suppression and its use as a management tool Blazing Heritage tells how the national parks shaped federal fire management *Oregon wilderness* ,1985 *Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Lives* Kriste Lindenmeyer, 2000-06 This collection of seventeen minibiographies sheds light on the often neglected herstory of U S history from the revolutionary era through the late twentieth century In addition this volume suggests the complexity of studying the past when gender race class region age and ethnicity are included in the analysis This book is unique in that it focuses on the lives of ordinary women The names of the vast majority of those whose stories are included here will likely be unfamiliar even to serious students of American women s history The varied experiences of such women help to create a more complete picture of the past by revealing the influence general historical trends have had on the lives of ordinary individuals But ordinary does not mean lesser nor does it denote class race ethnicity or age The individual women s stories that are told in the following pages show that even people who are not featured in mainstream history texts led lives that deserve the attention of those interested in understanding the past The authors of these chapters have found support for generalizations commonly held by American women s historians Nonetheless their research has also led to unexpected findings that ask students of women s history to examine assumptions about the past more closely *Ironside Grazing Management Program* United States. Bureau of Land Management, United States. Bureau of Land Management. Oregon State Office, 1980 **Chinese America: History and Perspectives 2003** ,2003 *American Heritage* ,1998 Bighorn National Forest (N.F.), Livestock Grazing on the Battle Park C&H and Mistymoon S&G Allotments ,2008 **American Far West in the Twentieth Century** Earl S. Pomeroy, 2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century

Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West's transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West *Star Lake, Bisti Regional Coal Right-of-way*, 1979 *Climate Change and Rocky Mountain Ecosystems* Jessica Halofsky, David L. Peterson, 2017-07-19 This book is the result of a team of approximately 100 scientists and resource managers who worked together for two years to understand the effects of climatic variability and change on water resources fisheries forest vegetation non forest vegetation wildlife recreation cultural resources and ecosystem services Adaptation options both strategic and tactical were developed for each resource area This information is now being applied in the northern rocky Mountains to ensure long term sustainability in resource conditions The volume chapters provide a technical assessment of the effects of climatic variability and change on natural and cultural resources based on best available science including new analyses obtained through modeling and synthesis of existing data Each chapter also contains a summary of adaptation strategies general and tactics on the ground actions that have been developed by science management teams *Beautiful Mine* Chris Enss, 2008-07-17 During the gold rush women worked alongside men panning and digging for gold and silver in the mountains of Colorado California and all the way up to Alaska While many books have been written about the frontier women who ran brothels and boarding houses in mining towns none have told the true stories of ladies who labored as hard as men out in the mines A wonderful collection of true Americana this book includes archival photographs of lady miners as well as the mines and boomtowns **Timeless Heritage**, 1988 *The Geology, Ecology, and Human History of the San Luis Valley* Jared Maxwell Beeton, Charles Nicholas Saenz, Benjamin James Waddell, 2020-08-24 The Geology Ecology and Human History of the San Luis Valley explores the rich landscapes and diverse social histories of the San Luis Valley an impressive mountain valley spanning over 9 000 square miles that crosses the border of south central Colorado and north central New Mexico and includes many cultural traditions Twenty six expert scholars and educators including geologists geographers biologists ecologists linguists historians sociologists and consultants uncover the natural and cultural history of the region which serves as home to the Sangre de Cristo Mountains the San Juan Mountains Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve and the Rio Grande headwaters The first section The Geology and Ecology of the San Luis Valley surveys the geomorphology hydrology animal and plant life conservation management and mining of the valley's varied terrain The second section Human History of the San Luis Valley recounts the valley's human visitation and settlement from early

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Nevada's Remarkable Women Jan Cleere, 2015-11-01 This book presents the compelling histories of fifteen pioneer women all born before 1900 who traveled Nevada Territory in unstable wagons on temperamental mules and in early Motel Ts to leave a legacy of courage and celebration as they broke records hearts and rules while conquering uncharted ground Meet Ferminia Sarras a Nicaraguan immigrant with four young daughters who arrived in Nevada in the early 1800s determined to seek her fortune as a miner and succeeded Dat so la lee a Washoe Indian renowned for her basket weaving artistry whose work is today preserved in museums and Anne Henrietta Martin a lifelong suffragette who fought for women s rights and was instrumental in securing the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment giving women the right to vote

Saving Lake Tahoe Michael J. Makley, 2014-03-14 The history of Lake Tahoe begins with the Washoe Indians who resided on its shores for thousands of years with minimal impact on the landscape The relatively brief American history at Lake Tahoe began in the mid nineteenth century Though awestruck by its beauty the new arrivals were also intent on harvesting its abundant resources In a mere half century the basin s forests and fisheries were destroyed the lake s pristine clarity dramatically reduced Left alone nature healed itself and by the 1960s mature forests once again surrounded the lake and its water clarity improved with visibility more than one hundred feet deep However Tahoe s wonders brought a new kind of threat millions of annual visitors and incessant development including ski resorts and casinos Saving Lake Tahoe looks at the interaction through the years between human activities and Tahoe s natural ecosystems It is a dramatic story of ecological disasters and near misses political successes and failures Utilizing primary sources and interviews with key figures Makley provides a meticulously researched account of the battles surrounding the management of the Tahoe basin Makley takes the story up to the present describing the formation and evolution of a new type of governing body the bistate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and groundbreaking efforts to utilize science in establishing policy He depicts the passionate fights between those who seek to

preserve the environment and advocates of individual property rights Although Tahoe remains unique in its splendor readers will understand why with continued pressure for development reversing environmental deterioration and improving the lake water's clarity remain elusive goals

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