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Santa Rita Experimental Range--100 Years (1903 to 2003) of Accomplishments and Contributions, 2003

Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico Eric P. Perramond, 2010-04-15 Private ranchers survived the Mexican Revolution and the era of agrarian reforms and they continue to play key roles in the ecology and economy of northern Mexico In this study of the Rio Sonora region of northern Mexico where ranchers own anywhere from several hundred to tens of thousands of acres Eric Perramond evaluates management techniques labor expenditures gender roles and decision making on private ranches of varying size By examining the economic and ecological dimensions of daily decisions made on and off the ranch he shows that contrary to prevailing notions ranchers rarely collude as a class unless land titles are at issue and that their decision making is as varied as the landscapes they oversee Through first hand observation field measurements and intimate ethnographies Perramond sheds light on a complex set of decisions made avoided and confronted by these land managers and their families He particularly shows that ranching has endured because of its extended kinship network its reliance on all household members and its close ties to local politics Perramond follows ranchers caught between debt drought and declining returns to demonstrate the novel approaches they have developed to adapt to changing economies and ecologies alike such as strategically marketing the ranches for wild game hunting or establishing small businesses that subsidize their lifestyles and livelihoods Even more importantly he reveals the false dichotomy between private and communal ranching

Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico is essential reading for anyone interested in the future of ranching in western North America

West of 98 Lynn Stegner, Russell Rowland, 2012-07-25 What does it mean to be a westerner With all the mythology that has grown up about the American West is it even possible to describe how it was how it is here in the West just that in the words of Lynn Stegner Starting with that challenge Stegner and Russell Rowland invited several dozen members of the western literary tribe to write about living in the West and being a western writer in particular

West of 98 gathers sixty six literary testimonies in essays and poetry from a stellar collection of writers who represent every state west of the 98th parallel a kind of Greek chorus of the most prominent voices in western literature today who seek to characterize the West as each of us grew to know it and equally important the West that is still becoming In **West of 98** western writers speak to the ways in which the West imprints itself on the people who live there as well as how the people of the West create the personality of the region The writers explore the western landscape how it has been revered and abused across centuries and the inescapable limitations its aridity puts on all dreams of conquest and development They dismantle the boosterism of manifest destiny and the cowboy and mountain man ethos of every man for himself and show instead how

we must create new narratives of cooperation if we are to survive in this spare and beautiful country The writers seek to define the essence of both actual and metaphoric wilderness as they journey toward a West that might honestly be called home A collective declaration not of our independence but of our interdependence with the land and with each other West of 98 opens up a whole new panorama of the western experience *Preserving Western History* Andrew Gulliford,2005-08-15

The first collection of essays on public history in the American West *Restoring the Pitchfork Ranch* A. Thomas Cole,2024-02-27 The Pitchfork Ranch is more than another dusty homestead tucked away in a corner of the Southwest It is a place with a story to tell about the most pressing crisis to confront humankind It is a place where one couple is working every day to right decades of wrongs It is a place of inspiration and promise It is an invitation to join the struggle for a better planet *Restoring the Pitchfork Ranch* tells the story of a decades long habitat restoration project in southwestern New Mexico A Thomas Cole explains what inspired him and his wife Lucinda to turn their retirement into years dedicated to hard work and renewal The book shares the past and present history of a very special ranch south of Silver City which is home to a rare type of regional wetland a fragile desert grassland ecosystem archaeological sites and a critical wildlife corridor in a drought stricken landscape Today the 11 300 acres that make up the Pitchfork Ranch provide an important setting for carbon sequestration wildlife habitats and space for the reintroduction of endangered or threatened species *Restoring the Pitchfork Ranch* weaves together stories of mine strikers cattle ranching and the climate crisis into an important and inspiring call to action For anyone who has wondered how they can help the Pitchfork Ranch provides an inspiring way forward *New Geographies of the American West* William Riebsame Travis,2007-05-11 Reconciling explosive growth with often majestic landscape defines *New Geographies of the American West* Geographer William Travis examines contemporary land use changes and development patterns from the Mississippi to the Pacific and assesses the ecological and social outcomes of Western development Unlike previous boom periods dependent on oil or gold the modern population explosion in the West reflects a sustained passion for living in this specific landscape But the encroaching exurbs ranchettes and ski resorts are slicing away at the very environment that Westerners cherish Efforts to manage growth in the West are usually stymied at the state and local levels Is it possible to improve development patterns within the West s traditional anti planning pro growth milieu or is a new model needed Can the region develop sustainably protecting and managing its defining wildness while benefiting from it too Travis takes up the challenge suggesting that functional and attractive settlement can be embedded in preserved lands working landscapes and healthy ecologies ***The Norton Trilogy*** Jack L. August,2016-12-20 From the author of *Dividing Western Waters* comes a book on the development of the arid West in particular the development of Arizona as seen through the experiences of three generations of John Ruddle Nortons of Arizona From the administration of Teddy Roosevelt and the earliest reclamation acts to the monumental case between California and Arizona that would determine how the life giving waters of the Colorado River would be divided the Nortons were at the center of

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Crisis in the American Heartland George W. Doherty, 2011-03-01. Who will step up to meet the challenge of the next rural crisis? Rural practice presents important yet challenging issues for psychology, especially given uneven population distribution, high levels of need, limited availability of rural services, and ongoing migration to urban centers. It is critical that mental health professionals and first responders in rural areas become aware of recent research, training, and approaches to crisis intervention, traumatology, compassion fatigue, disaster mental health, critical incidents, stress management, post-traumatic stress, and related areas in rural environments. Critical issues facing rural areas include physical issues such as land, air, and water resources; cheap food policy; chemicals and pesticides; animal rights; corruption in food marketing and distribution; and land appropriation for energy development. Quality of life issues such as rural America's declining share of national wealth, problems of hunger, education, and rural poverty among rural populations of farmers and ranchers. Direct service issues include the need to accommodate a wide variety of mental health difficulties, client privacy and boundaries, and practical challenges. Indirect service issues include the greater need for diverse professional activities, collaborative work with professionals having different orientations and beliefs, program development, and evaluation and conducting research with few mentors or peer collaborators. Professional training and development issues include lack of specialized relevant courses and placements. Personal issues include limited opportunities for recreation, culture, and lack of privacy. Doherty's first volume in this new series, *Crisis in the American Heartland*, explores

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Heart Shots Mary Zeiss Stange, 2003 This anthology brings to light writing by women hunters past and present

Adaptive Governance Ronald Brunner, Toddi A. Steelman, Lindy Coe-Juell, Christina M. Cromley, Christine M.

Edwards, Donna W. Tucker, 2005-08-10 Drawing on five detailed case studies from the American West the authors explore and clarify how to expedite a transition toward adaptive governance and break the gridlock in natural resource policymaking

Unlike scientific management which relies on science as the foundation for policies made through a central bureaucratic authority adaptive governance integrates various types of knowledge and organizations Adaptive governance relies on open decision making processes recognizing multiple interests community based initiatives and an integrative science in addition to traditional science Case studies discussed include a program to protect endangered fish in the Colorado River with the active participation of water developers and environmentalists a district ranger's innovative plan to manage national forestland in northern New Mexico and how community based forestry groups are affecting legislative change in Washington

D C **Public Land and Democracy in America** Julie Brugger, 2025 In recent years the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument in southern Utah has figured prominently in the long and ongoing struggle over the meaning and value of America's public lands In 1996 President Bill Clinton used the Antiquities Act to create the monument with the goal of protecting scientific and historical resources His action incensed Utah elected officials and local residents who were neither informed nor consulted beforehand and opposition to the monument has continued to make its day to day management problematic In 2017 President Donald Trump reduced the monument's size an action immediately challenged by multiple lawsuits subsequently President Joe Biden restored the monument in 2021 In *Public Land and Democracy in America* Julie Brugger brings into focus the perspectives of a variety of groups affected by conflict over the monument including residents of adjacent communities ranchers federal land management agency employees and environmentalists In the process of following management disputes at the monument over the years Brugger considers how conceptions of democracy have shaped and been shaped by the regional landscape and by these disputes Through this ethnographic evidence Brugger proposes a concept of democracy that encompasses disparate meanings and experiences embraces conflict and suggests a crucial role for public lands in transforming antagonism into agonism *4UR Ranch at Wagon Wheel Gap Hot Springs*

Resort: A History Sandra Wagner, with contributions by Pete and Lindsey Leavell, 2020 Detailed history of the resort and the area around the resort Includes information on ownership mining operations and geology *Hooked on Growth* Douglas E. Booth, 2004-05-03 Challenging conventional wisdom on the virtues of a consumer economy this provocative book explores the nexus between growth and environment sustainability The miracle of the modern affluent economy is an ever swelling cornucopia of consumer goods leading to expanding consumption as the essential underpinning of economic growth in more and more parts of the globe Douglas Booth contends that expansion in this form amounts to an addiction Are we as a society

hooked on economic growth of a kind that carries with it significant threats to the natural environment A critical dilemma for the modern economy is that growth is required to prevent the pain of unemployment As growth continues the environment declines but if growth slows unemployment rises We seem trapped in a spiraling predicament like that of the addict This accessible work explores whether getting unhooked from growth to meet the needs of the environment is possible Giving the environment priority over growth may seem to some like a radical idea yet the author argues that it can be accomplished using marketable emissions allowances transferable development rights and other tools popular with conventional economists It can also be achieved by creating more interesting and environmentally friendly urban landscapes less beholden to the automobile The key problem a less growth oriented society will face is ensuring that everyone who wants employment can find it This will require something that many people wish for anyway a shorter workweek More leisure a higher quality environment and more attractive cities and towns are the potential rewards of a less consumption oriented society Yet powerful economic interests that benefit from a high growth economy are arrayed against changes in the status quo Under what circumstances can the power of special interests be overcome in the name of environmental conservation This is the author's critical final question as he offers a clear path to a sustainable economic and environmental future **Prairie Dogs**

C. N. Slobodchikoff, Bianca S. Perla, Jennifer L. Verdolin, 2009-02-02 The authors synthesize the results of their long running study of Gunnison's prairie dogs *Cynomys gunnisoni* one of the keystone species of the short grass prairie ecosystem By examining the complex factors behind prairie dog decline we can begin to understand the problems inherent in our adversarial relationship with the natural world *The Environmental Case* Judith A. Layzer, Sara R. Rinfret, 2023-06-05

Answers to environmental issues are not black and white Debates around policy are often among those with fundamentally different values and the way that problems and solutions are defined plays a central role in shaping how those values are translated into policy The Environmental Case captures the real world complexity of creating environmental policy and this much anticipated Sixth Edition contains 14 carefully constructed cases including a new study of the Salton Sea crisis

Through her analysis Sara Rinfret continues the work of Judith Layzer and explores the background players contributing factors and outcomes of each case and gives readers insight into some of the most interesting and controversial issues in U S environmental policymaking *Altered Policy Landscapes* Robert E. Forbis Jr., 2019-01-31 This book documents the United States Bureau of Land Management's BLM shift from a rancher dominated agency to an energy dominated agency This shift

is analyzed by identifying the conditions under which the expansion of hydraulic fracturing fracking in the Rocky Mountain West triggered a political conflict between ranching and energy stakeholder groups Through scrutiny of federal actions and policies implemented by the Executive Branch between 2004 and 2010 the book sheds light on the emphasis of domestic energy production during this time period and how the traditional ranching and energy alliance was split by shifting policy interests The book is meant for policy makers natural resource agencies and students and researchers engaged in political

science public administration and natural resource management Chapter 1 introduces readers to the case study at hand and reviews literature on public land agencies and policies Chapter 2 summarizes the legal history of public land management by the federal government and the conditions that caused the BLM to favor energy development over ranching in the mid 2000 s Chapter 3 details the role of the Executive Branch Bush Cheney administration in affecting the BLM s domestic energy policies and resource allocation and chapter 4 analyzes the role of subgovernments in affecting the BLM s motivations too Chapters 5 6 and 7 contain first hand accounts from government officials state petroleum associations and ranching supported interest groups to explore the concept of subgovernment stakeholder domination in policymaking and analyze the similarities and differences between different policy making elites Chapter 8 concludes the text by summarizing subgovernment theory mapping the behaviors of subgovernment actors and discussing the implications for future political appointees in the direction of land management agencies like the BLM

Cowboy is a Verb Richard Collins, 2019-11-06 From the big picture to the smallest detail Richard Collins fashions a rousing memoir about the modern day lives of cowboys and ranchers However Cowboy is a Verb is much more than wild horse rides and cattle chases While Collins recounts stories of quirky ranch horses cranky cow critters cow dogs and the people who use and care for them he also paints a rural West struggling to survive the onslaught of relentless suburbanization A born storyteller with a flair for words Collins breathes life into the geology history and interdependency of land water and native and introduced plants and animals He conjures indelible portraits of the hardworking dedicated people he comes to know With both humor and humility he recounts the day to day challenges of ranch life such as how to build a productive herd distribute your cattle evenly across a rough and rocky landscape and establish a grazing system that allows pastures enough time to recover He also intimately recounts a battle over the endangered Gila topminnow and how he and his neighbors worked with university range scientists forest service conservationists and funding agencies to improve their ranches as well as the ecological health of the Redrock Canyon watershed Ranchers who want to stay in the game don t dominate the landscape instead they have to continually study the land and the animals it supports Collins is a keen observer of both He demonstrates that patience resilience and a common sense approach to conservation and range management are what counts combined with an enduring affection for nature its animals and the land Cowboy is a Verb is not a romanticized story of cowboy life on the range rather it is a complex story of the complicated work involved with being a rancher in the twenty first century West

Rangeland Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Lance B. McNew, David K. Dahlgren, Jeffrey L. Beck, 2023-09-01 This open access book reviews the importance of ecological functioning within rangelands considering the complex inter relationships of production agriculture ecosystem services biodiversity and wildlife habitat More than half of all lands worldwide and up to 70% of the western USA are classified as rangelands uncultivated lands that often support grazing by domestic livestock The rangelands of North America provide a vast array of goods and services including significant economic benefit to local communities while providing critical

habitat for hundreds of species of fish and wildlife This book provides compendium of recent data and synthesis from more than 100 experts in wildlife and rangeland ecology in Western North America It provides a current and in depth synthesis of knowledge related to wildlife ecology in rangeland ecosystems and the tools used to manage them to serve current and future wildlife biologists and rangeland managers in the working landscapes of the West The book also identifies information gaps and serves as a jumping off point for future research of wildlife in rangeland ecosystems While the content focuses on wildlife ecology and management in rangelands of Western North America the material has important implications for rangeland ecosystems worldwide

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