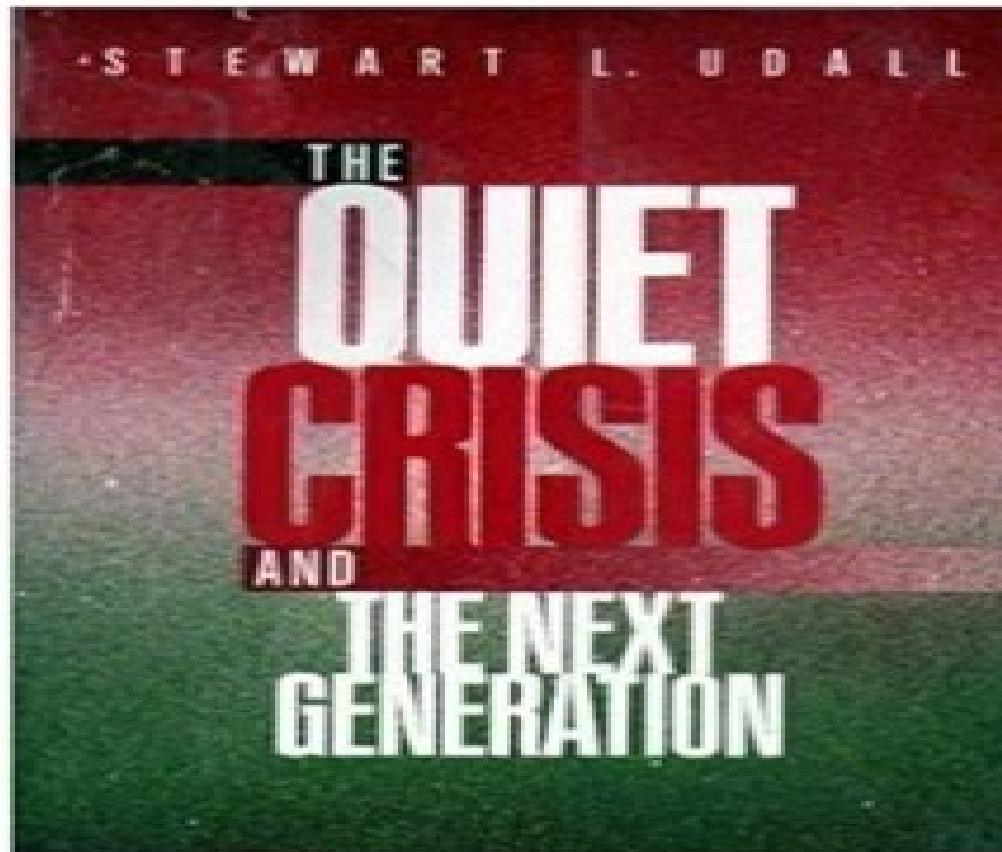


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*The Green Years, 1964-1976* Gregg Coodley ,David Sarasohn,2021-09-30 In *The Green Years 1964 1976* Gregg Coodley and David Sarasohn offer the first comprehensive history of the period when the United States created the legislative legal and administrative structures for environmental protection that are still in place over fifty years later Coodley and Sarasohn tell a dramatic story of cultural change grassroots activism and political leadership that led to the passage of a host of laws attacking pollution under President Johnson At the same time with Stewart Udall as secretary of the interior the Wilderness Act the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and other land protection measures were passed and the department shifted its focus from western resource development to broader national conservation issues The magnitude of what was accomplished was without precedent even under conservation minded presidents like the two Roosevelts The fast paced story the authors tell is not only about the Democratic Party in this era there was still a vital Republican conservation tradition In the 1960s Republicans were chronologically as close to Teddy Roosevelt as to Donald Trump In both the House and Senate and in the Nixon and Ford administrations Republicans played vital roles It was President Nixon who established the Environmental Protection Agency and signed into law the 1970 Clean Air Act revisions in 1972 to the Clean Water Act and the 1973 Endangered Species Act Under Nixon actions were taken to protect the oceans forests coastal zones and grasslands while regulating chemicals pesticides and garbage The authors analyze the full range of transformations during the Green Years from the creation of entirely new pollution control industries to backpacking becoming mass recreation to how revelations about chemical exposure spurred the natural food movement And not least the tectonic shift in the political landscape of the United States with the western states becoming Republican bastions and centers of ongoing backlash against the federal government *The Green Years 1964 1976* is the story of environmental progress in the midst of war and civil unrest and of the lessons we can learn for our future

**Rachel Carson** Linda Lear,2009-04-01 The authoritative biography of the marine biologist and nature writer whose book *Silent Spring* inspired the global environmentalist movement In a career that spanned from civil service to unlikely literary celebrity Rachel Carson became one of the world s seminal leaders in conservation The 1962 publication of her book *Silent Spring* was a watershed event that led to the banning of DDT and launched the modern environmental movement Growing up in poverty on a tiny Allegheny River farm Carson attended the Pennsylvania College for Women on a scholarship There she studied science and writing before taking a job with the newly emerging Fish and Wildlife Service In this definitive biography Linda Lear traces the evolution of Carson s private professional and public lives from the origins of her dedication to natural science to her invaluable service as a brilliant if reluctant reformer Drawing on unprecedented access to sources and interviews Lear masterfully explores the roots of Carson s powerful connection to the natural world crafting a fine portrait of the environmentalist as a human being Smithsonian Impressively researched and eminently readable Compelling not just for Carson devotees but for anyone concerned about the

environment People A combination of meticulous scholarship and thoughtful often poignant writing Science A sweeping analytic first class biography of Rachel Carson Kirkus Reviews **Science in Print** Rima D. Apple, Gregory J. Downey, Stephen L. Vaughn, 2012-09-25 Ever since the threads of seventeenth century natural philosophy began to coalesce into an understanding of the natural world printed artifacts such as laboratory notebooks research journals college textbooks and popular paperbacks have been instrumental to the development of what we think of today as science But just as the history of science involves more than recording discoveries so too does the study of print culture extend beyond the mere cataloguing of books In both disciplines researchers attempt to comprehend how social structures of power reputation and meaning permeate both the written record and the intellectual scaffolding through which scientific debate takes place Science in Print brings together scholars from the fields of print culture environmental history science and technology studies medical history and library and information studies This ambitious volume paints a rich picture of those tools and techniques of printing publishing and reading that shaped the ideas and practices that grew into modern science from the days of the Royal Society of London in the late 1600s to the beginning of the modern U S environmental movement in the early 1960s The Making of Environmental Law Richard J. Lazarus, 2023-02-15 An updated and passionate second edition of a foundational book How did environmental law first emerge in the United States Why has it evolved in the ways that it has And what are the unique challenges inherent to environmental lawmaking in general and in the United States in particular Since its first edition The Making of Environmental Law has been foundational to our understanding of these questions For the second edition Richard J Lazarus returns to his landmark book and takes stock of developments over the last two decades Drawing on many years of experience on the frontlines of legal and policy battles Lazarus provides a theoretical overview of the challenges that environmental protection poses for lawmaking related to both the distinctive features of US lawmaking institutions and the spatial and temporal dimensions of ecological change The book explains why environmental law emerged in the manner and form that it did in the 1970s and traces how it developed over sequent decades through key laws and controversies New chapters composing more than half of the second edition examine a host of recent developments These include how Congress dropped out of environmental lawmaking in the early twenty first century the shifting role of the judiciary long overdue efforts to provide environmental justice to disadvantaged communities and the destabilization of environmental law that has resulted from the election of Presidents with dramatically clashing environmental policies As the nation s partisan divide has grown deeper and the challenge of climate change has dramatically raised the perceived stakes for opposing interests environmental law is facing its greatest challenges yet This book is essential reading for understanding where we have been and what challenges and opportunities lie ahead *Sixties Sandstorm* Brian C. Kalt, 2023-11-01 In 1961 Senator Philip Hart of Michigan introduced legislation to add Michigan s Sleeping Bear Dunes and 77 000 surrounding acres to America s National Park system The 1 600 people who lived in the proposed park area feared not only that the federal

government would confiscate their homes but that a wave of tourists would ensue and destroy their beloved and fragile lands. In response they organized citizen action groups and fought a nine year battle against the legislation. *Sixties Sandstorm* is not a book about dunes as much as it is a book about people and their government. It chronicles the public meetings, bills, protests and congressional interactions that led to the signing of the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes Act in 1970. The Dunes park fight is a case study of the politics, the legislative process, citizen response to the expanded role of government in the 1960s and the rise of the environmental movement in America during that decade. Since Hart's legislation was made law, millions of Americans have traveled to the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes National Lakeshore. Few imagine what the area would look like today if not for the efforts of people like Senator Hart. On the other hand, few appreciate the sacrifice of the landowners who not always willingly gave up their property in this place where, as one resident put it, stars are closer to the earth than anywhere else in the world.

*Vision and Place* Jason Robison, Daniel McCool, Thomas Minckley, 2020-10-27. The Colorado River Basin's importance cannot be overstated. Its living river system supplies water to roughly forty million people, contains Grand Canyon National Park, Bears Ears National Monument and wide swaths of other public lands and encompasses ancestral homelands of twenty-nine Native American tribes. John Wesley Powell, a one-armed Civil War veteran, explorer, scientist and adept federal administrator, articulated a vision for Euro-American colonization of the Arid Region that has indelibly shaped the basin, a pattern that looms large not only in western history but also in contemporary environmental and social policy. One hundred and fifty years after Powell's epic 1869 Colorado River Exploring Expedition, this volume revisits Powell's vision, examining its historical character and its relative influence on the Colorado River Basin's cultural and physical landscape in modern times. In three parts, the volume unpacks Powell's ideas on water, public lands and Native Americans' ideas at once innovative, complex and contradictory. With an eye toward climate change and a host of related challenges facing the basin, the volume turns to the future, reflecting on how, if at all, Powell's legacy might inform our collective vision as we navigate a new Great Unknown.

*With Distance in His Eyes* Scott Raymond Einberger, 2018-04-16. One of America's most significant architects of conservation and the environment, Stewart Udall, comes to life in this environmental biography. Perhaps no other public official or secretary of the interior has ever had as much success in environmental protection, natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation opportunity creation as Udall. A progressive Mormon born and raised in rural Arizona, Udall served as the U.S. Secretary of the Interior under the presidential cabinets of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson from 1961-1969. During these eight years, he established dozens of new national park units and national wildlife refuges, wrote the Endangered Species Preservation Act, lobbied for unpolluted water and offered ways to beautify urban spaces and bring the impoverished out of poverty. Later in life, he continued as an advocate for conservation and the environment, specifically by proposing solutions to the challenges associated with global warming and the widespread use of oil. What can we learn from this farsighted individual in a day and age of partisan politics, poor congressional approval ratings

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**Landscapes in History** Philip Pregill, Nancy Volkman, 1999-01-25 The definitive one stop reference to the history of landscape architecture now expanded and revised This revised edition of *Landscapes in History* features for the first time new information rarely available elsewhere in the literature on landscape architecture in India China Southeast Asia and Japan It also expands the discussion of the modern period including current North American planning and design practices This unique highly regarded book traces the development of landscape architecture and environmental design from prehistory to modern times in Europe the Middle East Asia and North America It covers the many cultural political technological and philosophical issues influencing land use throughout history focusing not only on design topics but also on the environmental impact of human activity Landscape architects urban planners and students of these disciplines will find here The most comprehensive in depth and up to date overview of the subject Hundreds of stunning photographs and design illustrations A scholarly yet accessible treatment drawing on the latest research in archaeology geography and other disciplines The authors own firsthand observations and travel experiences Insight into the evolution of landscape architecture as a discipline Useful chapter summaries and bibliographies

*Environmental Politics and Policy, 1960s-1990s* Otis L. Graham, 2010-11-01 This volume of original essays tells the story of how the agenda of the environmental movement in America has changed from the time Rachel Carson sounded her famous clarion call in the early 1960s up to our current era when the globalization of environmental issues has affected both the severity of the problems we all face and the political difficulty of dealing with them Besides the editor whose Introduction and Epilogue frame the book the contributors include well known journalist Roy Beck activist civil servant Leon Kolankiewicz environmental scholar Michael E Kraft historian Martin V Melosi and political scientist David Vogel This volume was originally published as a special issue of *The Journal of Policy History*

**The 1970s** Neil A. Hamilton, 2009 Traces the history of the United States during the 1970s as well as presenting primary source material such as memoirs letters news articles and speeches

To Uphold the World Bruce Rich, 2008 At The Beginning Of The Twenty First Century We Cannot Escape The Turbocharged Global Economy We Live In Yet The Very Forces That Link All Of Us Have Accelerated The Dissolution Of Traditional Sources Of Social Authority And Historical Identity Spurring Increasingly Violent Counter Movements We Realize Traditional National Politics And The Reorganization Of All Social Values Around Markets Cannot Hold Together The Six And A Half Billion Inhabitants Of This Small Planet The World Needs A New Global Order Based On A Common Global Ethic And Global Justice To Uphold The World Is Bruce Rich's Deeply Illuminating And Thought Provoking Exploration Of Such An Alternative His

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**Still the Wild River Runs** Byron E. Pearson, 2002 Between 1963 and 1968 environmentalists were outraged when western water interests sought to construct two dams in Grand Canyon as part of the Central Arizona Project The Sierra Club led a national campaign opposed to the project which most environmental historians credit with defeating the dams In the wake of its victory the Sierra Club has been lauded as the savior of Grand Canyon Byron Pearson now takes a closer look at history to show that the Sierra Club s ability to mobilize public opinion did not appreciably influence Congress where the issue was actually decided When Arizona congressman Stewart Udall became Interior Secretary in 1960 he promoted a plan to import water from the Pacific Northwest to California in order to placate that state s opposition to the CAP with its proposed dams When this support dissolved in the face of resistance from Washington senator Henry Jackson who chaired the Senate Interior Committee the pragmatic Udall sought passage of a bare bones CAP bill without the dams before he and Arizona senator Carl Hayden retired Despite this congressional deal making the Sierra Club received credit for blocking the dams and was propelled to the undisputed leadership of the environmental movement Using the myth that it had saved the Canyon the club transformed its image of power into real political influence after Congress passed the National Environmental Policy Act in 1970 giving environmental advocates access to the policy

making process for the first time In revealing how the Sierra Club played a much lesser role in blocking the dams than they would have had the public believe Pearson contrasts the ways in which the controversy unfolded in the court of public opinion versus the actual political process He takes readers into congressional chambers and conference rooms reconstructing the legislative process to convey the full flavor of this political give and take Based on research in archives from all over the country *Still the Wild River Runs* will itself be a subject of controversy as it challenges long standing notions about the power of environmental lobbies By putting this chain of historical events in clearer perspective it can give citizens concerned with future causes a better understanding of the political process and what really moves it

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**The Shaping of Environmentalism in America** Victor B. Scheffer, 2013-01-15 Victor Scheffer writes of a social revolution Environmentalism began as a revelation that the resources supporting life are limited and that men and women can if they act wisely and soon reduce their material demands and their numbers before limits are reached and the richness of human existence is diminished forever The revelation grew into a revolution driven by a morality of life or death for the human race Environmentalism is not a word deeply rooted in the American vernacular It was seldom used before the appearance of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* in 1962 although warnings about the environment had been sounded earlier It has roots in conservation the preservation and careful use of natural resources and in ecology the study of the relationships between these roots It describes areas of major concern to environmentalists in the sixties and seventies ranging from wasted croplands and forests through endangered species to birth control It reports progress on three fronts educational legal and

political Richly anecdotal the book is an informal history of a generation of aroused citizens who began to see their outdoor surroundings and indeed all of Planet Earth in a new light The formative years of the movement 1960 to 1980 are central to the narrative By 1980 environmentalism as a social science a field of political management a philosophy and to many a religion was firmly in place The movement met with notable setbacks during the Reagan years however and Scheffer concludes his narrative with an epilogue highlighting environmental events from 1981 to 1989 Although veterans of the movement will find much in the book familiar territory they will welcome the broad coverage of crises decisions and laws that set the stage for environmental victories As a new generation joins the environmental movement the book will help them understand the moral impetus that gave birth to environmentalism and the public awareness and concern for change that grew with the movement

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