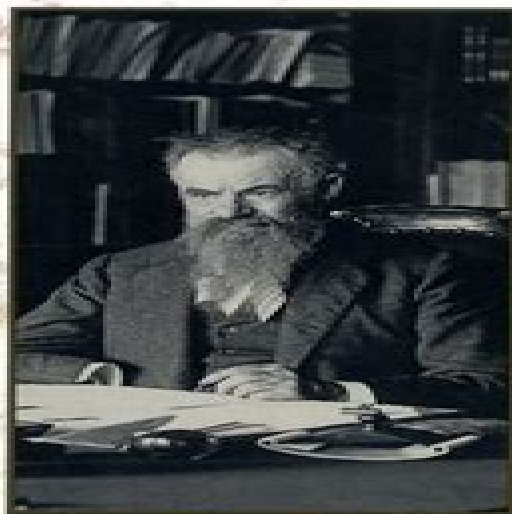


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A Pagan Polemic Jack Loeffler, 2023-11-15 A Pagan Polemic curates the evolving perspective of Jack Loeffler itinerant wanderer environmental warrior storyteller and story collector whose true education began when he was marched into the Nevada desert one day at dawn to play The Stars and Stripes Forever during an atomic bomb test a scant few miles away Since that day in 1957 Jack s mission in life has been to record peoples of the borderlands and to bring Indigenous mindedness to the forefront of the conversation about our precarious environments and our decaying planet A Pagan Polemic is a sweeping manifesto of Jack s core beliefs and long experience as a fierce and funny advocate for Nature and Nature mindedness and against poisonous politics and policies

A Great Aridness William deBuys, 2012-04-01 With its soaring azure sky and stark landscapes the American Southwest is one of the most hauntingly beautiful regions on earth Yet staggering population growth combined with the intensifying effects of climate change is driving the oasis based society

close to the brink of a Dust Bowl scale catastrophe In *A Great Aridness* William deBuys paints a compelling picture of what the Southwest might look like when the heat turns up and the water runs out This semi arid land vulnerable to water shortages rising temperatures wildfires and a host of other environmental challenges is poised to bear the heaviest consequences of global environmental change in the United States Examining interrelated factors such as vanishing wildlife forest die backs and the over allocation of the already stressed Colorado River upon which nearly 30 million people depend the author narrates the landscape s history and future He tells the inspiring stories of the climatologists and others who are helping untangle the complex interlocking causes and effects of global warming And while the fate of this region may seem at first blush to be of merely local interest what happens in the Southwest deBuys suggests will provide a glimpse of what other mid latitude arid lands worldwide the Mediterranean Basin southern Africa and the Middle East will experience in the coming years Written with an elegance that recalls the prose of John McPhee and Wallace Stegner *A Great Aridness* offers an unflinching look at the dramatic effects of climate change occurring right now in our own backyard

Wet Growth Craig Anthony Arnold, 2005 It is unrealistic and unwise to believe that water law will or should govern land use decisions or alternatively that land use planning and regulation will or should govern water management Nonetheless the initially unsettling question of whether one area of law and policy should control the other provokes discussion and reflection on both why and how we might move toward greater integration of land and water controls *Wet Growth Should Water Law Control Land Use* was written as a means to disseminate new ideas about the land water interface in law and policy and provides an overview of the relevant issues current trends toward integrating land and water controls and prospects for further progress The authors of this book describe the nature and costs of our currently fragmented management of land and water resources that results in unsustainable practices and suggest principles that should guide and direct our response to these problems Although they take differing perspectives the authors share common or at least overlapping observations about the fragmentation and integration of land and water controls

The Grand Canyon Randy Moore, Kara Felicia Witt, 2018-06-15 This single volume encyclopedia examines the Grand Canyon in depth from the native peoples who have survived there for centuries to the explorers who charted its vast expanses and to the challenges that Grand Canyon National Park faces The Grand Canyon is one of the most internationally recognized landscapes and symbols of nature in North America In this one volume encyclopedia readers can dive into the many people places stories and issues associated with the Grand Canyon as well as the scientific religious and social contexts of events that have made the Grand Canyon what it is At the front of the encyclopedia are thematic essays that examine the Grand Canyon s history geography and culture Essays cover topics including John Wesley Powell to whom the Grand Canyon belongs the Native Americans who live at the Grand Canyon and the future of the Grand Canyon Following the thematic essays are approximately 150 topical entries focusing on more specific aspects of the Grand Canyon such as trails and camps natural formations and courageous heroes as well as

shameless profiteers who have influenced the Grand Canyon's history. The encyclopedia is rounded out by a chronology of human history at the Grand Canyon, a Grand Canyon at a glance section, and multiple fact-based sidebars. Through the people, places, and stories explored in this work, readers will gain a better understanding of how the history of the Grand Canyon is relevant to the world today.

Water Ethics David Groenfeldt, 2013-10-01. This book introduces the idea that ethics are an intrinsic dimension of any water policy program or practice and that understanding what ethics are being acted out in water policies is fundamental to an understanding of water resource management. Thus, in controversies or conflicts over water resource allocation and use, an examination of ethics can help clarify the positions of conflicting parties as preparation for constructive negotiations. The author shows the benefits of exposing tacit values and motivations and subjecting these to explicit public scrutiny where the values themselves can be debated. The aim of such a process is to create the proverbial level playing field where values favoring environmental sustainability are considered in relation to values favoring short-term exploitation for quick economic stimulus, the current problem, or quick protection from water disasters through infrastructure which science suggests is not sustainable. The book shows how new technologies such as drip irrigation or governance structures such as river basin organizations are neither good nor bad in their own right but can serve a range of interests which are guided by ethics. A new ethic of coexistence and synergies with nature is possible but ultimately depends not on science, law, or finances but on the values we choose to adopt. The book includes a wide range of case studies from countries including Australia, India, Philippines, South Africa, and USA. These cover various contexts including water for agriculture, urban, domestic, and industrial use, the rights of indigenous people, and river watershed and ecosystem management.

Voices of Counterculture in the Southwest Jack Loeffler, Meredith Davidson, 2017-03-15. This book pays homage to the counterculture movement through the words and photographs of a select gathering of people who lived it. At its height in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the counterculture movement permeated every region of America as thousands of activists took on the establishment. Although counterculture has often been trivialized as dirty hippies and sex, drugs, and rock n' roll, committed activists formed powerful strands of resistance to the political-military-industrial complex. American Indians, Hispanos, Blacks, and Anglos joined in marches and protests, often at their peril. Veterans of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, communards in northern New Mexico, practitioners of drug-induced mysticism, disciplined seekers of spiritual awakening, back-to-the-landers, defenders of wilderness, counterculturalists—all questioned, reframed, and redefined American and global perspectives that remain to this day. The American Southwest became a haven for individuals from both coasts seeking refuge in this vast landscape. Many found an affinity with the native cultures and local inhabitants who were already here. Others joined forces to combat the Vietnam War, racial discrimination, and pillaging of the environment. Still others founded communes based on diverse cultures of practice. Movement leaders organized community events, protests, and spoke for their generation; many used their talents as writers, musicians, artists, and photographers to express their angst and promote

change Jack Loeffler draws from his extensive archive of recorded interviews and transcribed conversations with contemporaries among them writers artists elders activists and scholars including Philip Whalen Gary Snyder Edward Abbey Shonto Begay Camillus Lopez Tara Evonne Trudell Roberta Blackgoat Richard Grow Alvin Josephy David Brower Dave Foreman Elinor Ostrom Fritjof Capra and Melissa Savage The book includes personal essays by Yvonne Bond Peter Coyote Lisa Law Peter Rowan Siddiq Hans von Briesen Art Kopecky Bill Steen Sylvia Rodriguez Enrique R Lamadrid Levi Romero Rina Swentzell Gary Paul Nabhan Meredith Davidson and Jack Loeffler It includes photographs by Lisa Law Seth Roffman Terrence Moore and others

Our Common Ground John D. Leshy, 2022-02-08 The little known story of how the U S government came to hold nearly one third of the nation's land and manage it primarily for recreation education and conservation A much needed chronicle of how the American people decided wisely and democratically that nearly a third of the nation's land surface should remain in our collective ownership and be managed for our common good Dayton Duncan author of The National Parks America's Best Idea America's public lands include more than 600 million acres of forests plains mountains wetlands deserts and shorelines In this book John Leshy a leading expert in public lands policy discusses the key political decisions that led to this beginning at the very founding of the nation He traces the emergence of a bipartisan political consensus in favor of the national government holding these vast land areas primarily for recreation education and conservation of biodiversity and cultural resources That consensus remains strong and continues to shape American identity Such a success story of the political system is a bright spot in an era of cynicism about government This book is essential reading for anyone who cares about public lands and it is particularly timely as the world grapples with the challenges of climate change and biodiversity loss

Home Ground Barry Lopez, Debra Gwartney, 2011-04-14 Published to great acclaim in 2006 the hardcover edition of Home Ground Language for an American Landscape met with outstanding reviews and strong sales going into three printings A language lover's dream Home Ground revitalized a descriptive language for the American landscape by combining geography literature and folklore in one volume Now in paperback this visionary reference is available to an entire new segment of readers Home Ground brings together 45 poets and writers to create more than 850 original definitions for words that describe our lands and waters The writers draw from careful research and their own distinctive stylistic personal and regional diversity to portray in bright precise prose the striking complexity of the landscapes we inhabit Home Ground includes 100 black and white line drawings by Molly O Halloran and an introductory essay by Barry Lopez

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