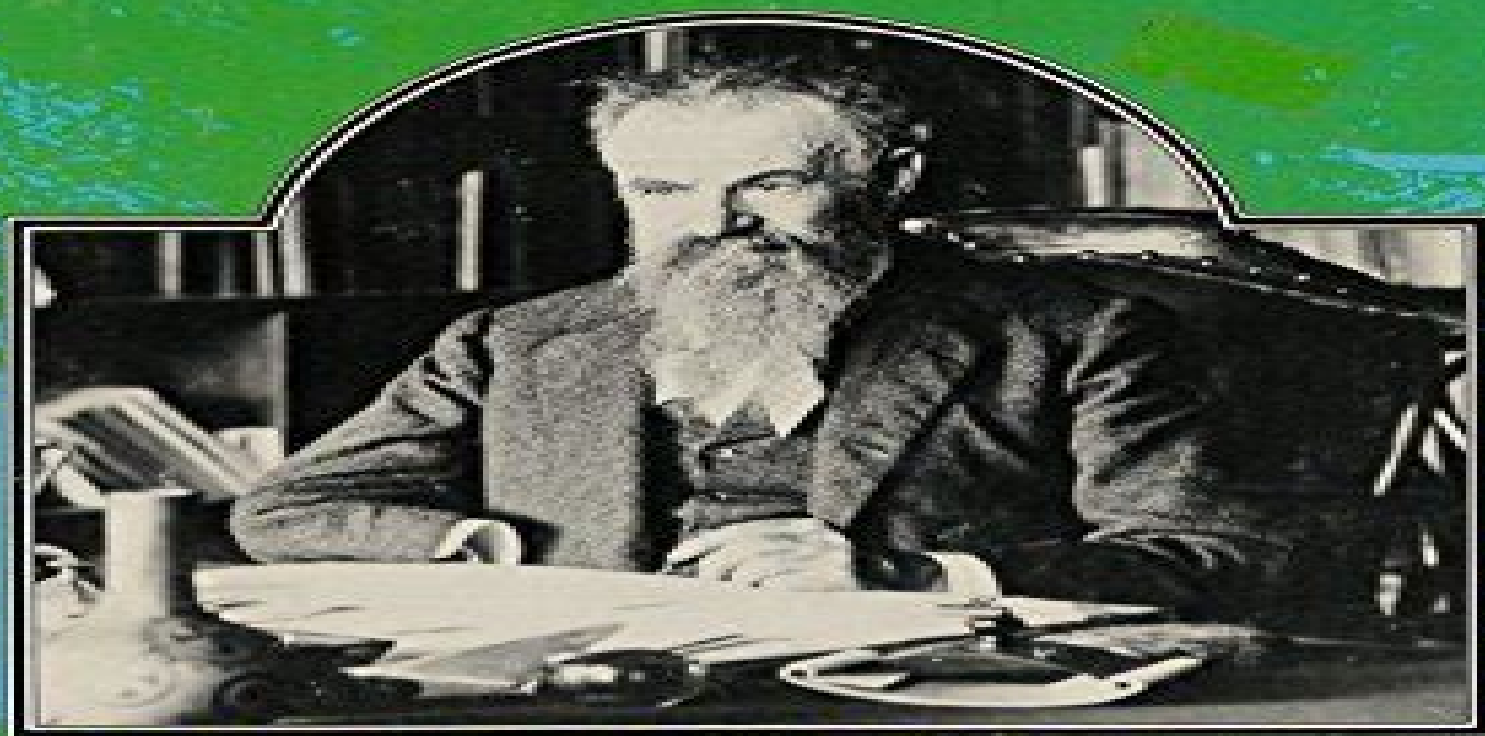


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(U.S.), 1987 Literary histories of course do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself. This volume, perhaps more than others of its kind, is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds, avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige, and chose to write honestly about the American West, believing that experiences long known to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance.

The Mountainous West William Wyckoff, Larry M. Dilsaver, 1995-01-01 Traditional interpretations of the American West have concentrated on the importance of its aridity to the region's cultural evolution and development. But the West is marked by a second fact of physical geography that distinguished it from the experiences of settlers from the east. As pioneers struggled with the climate west of the hundredth meridian, they were also confronted by mountains strewn across the region, offering their own set of limitations and opportunities. This volume focuses on these green islands of the Mountainous West that have witnessed patterns of settlement and development distinct from their lowland neighbors. In thirteen essays, the contributors address the mountains by means of five themes: the mountains as barriers to movement, islands of moisture, a zone of concentrated resources, an area of government control, and a restorative sanctuary. The focus ranges from California's Sierra Nevada to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, Utah, and Montana. William K. Wyckoff is an associate professor, Department of Earth Sciences, Montana State University. He is the author of *The Developer's Frontier: The Making of the Western New York Landscape* and of articles in many journals, including *The California Geographer*, *Social Science Journal*, *Geographical Review*, and *Journal of Historical Geography*. Larry M. Dilsaver is a professor in the Department

of Geology and Geography University of South Alabama The author with William Tweed of Challenge of the Big Trees A Resource History of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks he has also written articles in journals such as Geographical Review Annals of Tourism Research and Yearbook of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers *Selected References Concerning the USDA Forest Service*, 1995 *Varmints and Victims* Frank Van Nuys, 2015-11-09 It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we've gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in *Varmints and Victims* a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on *Varmints and Victims* puts the debate into historical context tracing the West's relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and singularity of the region **Nature's Spectacle** John Sheail, 2014-06-17 National parks have always been an emotive and iconic symbol ever since the first parks of the modern era were created in the mid nineteenth century This book based on original research delves deeply into their character and significance and the larger context in which they developed The book celebrates the deserved attractiveness of the parks as wilderness or spectacle to millions of visitors but also emphasises how there was nothing inevitable self sustaining or without cost in their magnificence and accessibility Those early parks were a powerful unifying force as national playgrounds especially as motor transport democratised their use However they also provoked bitter conflict in their dispossession of local communities and perhaps deliberate segregation of people from scenery and wildlife That first century of national parks which concluded with the significant break of the Second World War and the subsequent development of more international approaches to conservation left an uncertain legacy It was a fragile foundation from which to build what became an integral part of today's conservation movement **The Opal Desert** Peter Wild, 2010-07-22 The opalescent deserts of the American Southwest have become romantic icons in the public imagination through the words of writers the images of artists and photographers and the visual storytelling of filmmakers In this spirited personal beautifully written book Peter Wild explores the lives and works of sixteen writers whose words have shaped our visions of the opal desert Wild begins with Cabeza de Vaca whose Relaci n of his desert wanderings sent treasure hungry Spaniards searching for cities of

gold He goes on to discuss the works of both widely read and lesser known nineteenth and twentieth century authors including such luminaries as Mary Austin Joseph Wood Krutch Edward Abbey Ann Zwinger and Charles Bowden He links all the writers as explorers of one kind or another searching for tangible or intangible treasures some finding and some losing their dreams in the opal desert **Backpacker** ,1979-10 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader s doorstep inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often The authority on active adventure Backpacker is the world s first GPS enabled magazine and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails camping gear and survival tips they publish Backpacker s Editors Choice Awards an industry honor recognizing design feature and product innovation has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor industry awards are measured **Modern American Environmentalists** George A. Cevasco,Richard P. Harmond,2009-06-15 Modern American Environmentalists profiles the lives and contributions of nearly 140 major figures during the twentieth century environmental movement Included are iconic environmentalists such as Rachel Carson E O Wilson Gifford Pinchot and Al Gore and important but less expected names including John Steinbeck and Allen Ginsberg The entries recount how each individual became active in environmental conservation detail his or her significant contributions trace the influence of each on future efforts and discuss the person s legacy The individuals selected for the book displayed either an unparalleled commitment to the conservation preservation restoration and enhancement of the natural environment or made a major contribution to the growth of environmentalism during its first century With a foreword by environmental historian Everett I Mendolsohn a time line of key environmental events a bibliography of groundbreaking works and an index organized by specialization this biographical encyclopedia is a handy and complete guide to the major people involved in the modern American environmental movement

Project Plowshare Scott Kaufman,2012-11-20 Inspired by President Dwight D Eisenhower s Atoms for Peace speech scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California s Radiation Laboratory began in 1957 a program they called Plowshare Joined by like minded government officials scientists and business leaders champions of peaceful nuclear explosions maintained that they could create new elements and isotopes for general use build storage facilities for water or fuel mine ores increase oil and natural gas production generate heat for power production and construct roads harbors and canals By harnessing the power of the atom for nonmilitary purposes Plowshare backers expected to protect American security defend U S legitimacy and prestige and ensure access to energy resources Scott Kaufman s extensive research in nearly two dozen archives in three nations shows how science politics and environmentalism converged to shape the lasting conflict over the use of nuclear technology Indeed despite technological and strategic promise Plowshare s early champions soon found themselves facing a vocal and powerful coalition of federal and state officials scientists industrialists environmentalists and average citizens Skeptical politicians domestic and international pressure to stop nuclear testing and a lack of government funding severely restricted the program By the mid 1970s Plowshare was in the words of one government

official dead as a doornail However the thought of using the atom for peaceful purposes remains alive **Aldo Leopold's Southwest** Aldo Leopold,1995-03 Gathers the pre Sand Country Almanac writings of Aldo Leopold showing that he was not born an ecologist but evolved over time through experimentation and thought Women and Nature Glenda Riley,1999-01-01 Long before Rachel Carson s fight against pesticides placed female environmental activists in the national spotlight women were involved in American environmentalism In *Women and Nature Saving the Wild West* Glenda Riley calls for a reappraisal of the roots of the American conservation movement This thoroughly researched study of women conservationists provides a needed corrective to the male dominated historiography of environmental studies The early conservation movement gained much from women s widespread involvement Florence Merriam Bailey classified the birds of New Mexico and encouraged appreciation of nature and concern for environmental problems Ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice published widely on Oklahoma birds In 1902 Mary Knight Britton established the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America Women also stimulated economic endeavors related to environmental concerns including nature writing and photography health spas and resorts and outdoor clothing and equipment From botanists birders and nature writers to club women and travelers untold numbers of women have contributed to the groundswell of support for environmentalism

Wilderness and the American Mind Roderick Frazier Nash,2014-01-28 A study of America s changing attitude toward wilderness discussing efforts to protect the Alaskan wilderness trends in wilderness management and the international perspective The History of Large Federal Dams David P. Billington,Donald C. Jackson,Martin V. Melosi,2005 Explores the story of Federal contributions to dam planning design and construction Reclaiming Paradise John McCormick,1991

The Politics of Western Water Stephen C. Sturgeon,2022-12-06 As the Democratic congressman from Colorado s Fourth District from 1949 to 1973 Wayne Aspinall was an advocate of natural resource development in general and reclamation projects in particular A political loner considered crusty and abrasive he carved a national reputation by helping secure the passage of key water legislation in the process clashing with colleagues and environmentalists alike Fiercely protective of western Colorado s water supply Aspinall sought to secure prosperity for his district by protecting its share of Colorado River water through federal reclamation projects and he made this goal the centerpiece of his congressional career He became chair of the House Interior Committee in 1959 and ruled it with an iron fist for more than a dozen years a role that placed him in a key position to shape the nation s natural resource legislation at a time when the growing environmental movement was calling for a sharp change in policy This full length study of Aspinall s importance to reclamation in the West clarifies his role in influencing western water policy By focusing on Aspinall s congressional career Stephen Sturgeon provides a detailed account of the political machinations and personal foibles that shaped Aspinall s efforts to implement water reclamation legislation in support of Colorado s Western Slope along the way shedding new light on familiar water controversies Sturgeon meticulously traces the influences on Aspinall s thinking and the arc of his career examining the congressman s

involvement in the Colorado River Storage Project bill and his clash with conservationists over the proposed Echo Park Dam recounting the fight over the Frying Pan Arkansas Project and his decision to support diverting water out of his own district and exploring the battles over the Central Arizona Project in which Aspinall fought not only environmentalists but also other members of Congress Finally he assesses the Aspinall legacy including the still disputed Animas La Plata Project and shows how his vision of progress shaped the history of western water development The Politics of Western Water portrays Aspinall in human terms not as a pork barrel politician but as a representative who believed he was protecting his constituents interests It is an insightful account of the political financial and personal variables that affect the course by which water resource legislation is conceived supported and implemented a book that is essential to understanding the history and future of water in the West

Mountains Without Handrails Joseph L. Sax, 2018-04-02 Beloved by academic and general readers alike Mountains Without Handrails Joseph L. Sax's thought provoking treatise on America's national parks remains as relevant today as when first published in 1980 Focusing on the long standing and bitter battles over recreational use of our parklands Sax proposes a novel scheme for the protection and management of America's national parks Drawing upon still controversial disputes Yosemite National Park the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon and the Disney plan for California's Mineral King Valley Sax boldly unites the rich and diverse tradition of nature writing into a coherent thesis that speaks directly to the dilemma of the parks In a new foreword environmental law scholar Holly Doremus articulates this book's enduring importance and reflects on what Sax her former teacher might have thought about the encroachment of technology into natural spaces the impact of social media and growing threats from climate change At this moment of great uncertainty for the national parks Mountains Without Handrails should be read and re read by anyone with a stake in America's natural spaces

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look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President

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