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Plundered Promise Richard W. Behan, 2001 Subsidized liquidation of old growth forests Grazing rights leased at below market rates Mineral resources extracted with trifling royalty payments or none at all Water developments built with interest free loans These and other actions serve private interests extremely well but inflict massive costs on society at large They are but the most visible signs of the fundamental flaws in the current system of federal lands management In *Plundered Promise* leading resource management scholar Richard W Behan presents a thought provoking history and analysis of public lands management in the United States as he describes how we arrived at the current situation and examines what we can do to rectify it BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *The Governance of Western Public Lands* Martin Nie, 2008-02-08 Issues like clearcutting wilderness preservation and economic development have dominated debates over public lands for years yet we seem no closer to resolving these matters than we ever were Martin Nie now looks at why there continues to be so much conflict about public lands and resource management and how we can break through these impasses Showing that such conflicts have been driven by interrelated factors ranging from scarcity to mistrust and politics he charts the present status and future prospects of public lands management in America Nie looks closely at two of today's most intractable conflicts the designation of U S Forest Service roadless areas and management of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska He uses these cases to investigate more inclusive issues about governing federal lands in the West such as the contested use of science and litigation lengthy planning processes and controversial practices of Congress and the president in managing environmental disputes Along the way he addresses such other conflict areas as snowmobiles in Yellowstone bear and wolf protection fire and forest health drilling in Montana's Rocky Mountain Front and federal grazing policy Nie emphasizes the complicated and often contentious interaction between the branches of the federal government as a major factor in misunderstandings He particularly cites the problem of vague statutory language which tells our public land agencies little about what they should be doing but lots about how they should be doing it Nie reexamines this confusing body of law and policy in which the rulemaking process wags the dog and agencies are caught in political quagmires to show how the pieces fit but more often don't Throughout the book Nie considers the factors that make some public land conflicts so controversial revisits how they have been dealt with in the past and proposes ways they might be better managed in the future Eschewing the single policy approach to public lands management such as encouraging free markets he instead surveys a diverse array of other available options His big picture outlook for the twenty first century is a bold call for reshaping ongoing conflicts and for reinvesting in our public lands America's Public Lands Randall K. Wilson, 2020-02-25 How it is that the United States the country that cherishes the ideal of private property more than any other in the world has chosen to set aside nearly one third of its land area as public lands Now in a fully revised and updated edition covering the first years of the Trump administration Randall Wilson considers this intriguing question tracing

the often forgotten ideas of nature that have shaped the evolution of America's public land system. The result is a fresh and probing account of the most pressing policy and management challenges facing national parks, forests, rangelands, and wildlife refuges today. The author explores the dramatic story of the origins of the public domain, including the century-long effort to sell off land and the subsequent emergence of a national conservation ideal. Arguing that we cannot fully understand one type of public land without understanding its relation to the rest of the system, he provides in-depth accounts of the different types of public lands. With chapters on national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges, Bureau of Land Management lands, and wilderness areas, Wilson examines key turning points and major policy debates for each land type, including recent Trump Administration efforts to roll back environmental protections. He considers debates ranging from national monument designations and bison management to gas and oil drilling, wildfire policy, the bark beetle epidemic, and the future of roadless and wilderness conservation areas. His comprehensive overview offers a chance to rethink our relationship with America's public lands, including what it says about the way we relate to and value nature in the United States.

Our Common Ground John D. Leshy, 2022-03-01 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 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.

The American Wilderness Thomas R. Vale, 2005 Interpretations of wild nature and wilderness are particularly diverse in the American mind, given our history, our collective economic success, and our diverse social and cultural mix. Although the meanings we attribute to nature reflect our different views of the role humans should play in the natural world, there remains a divide between how we embrace protected landscapes and how we consider natural landscapes or nature itself. Thomas Vale explores this phenomenon in *The American Wilderness: Reflections on Nature Protection in the United States*. In his examination of protected landscapes at all scales, from the wooded corners of a city park and the local reserve of wetland to the vast wilderness of the Everglades and Okefenokee to Central Park and Yosemite, Vale argues that nature protection is an act of place creation, an act that necessarily links humans to nature and depends on a diverse array of human interactions. A

rare combination of celebration and criticism Vale's argument is twofold landscapes of protected nature in the United States represent a legitimate natural resource and contrary to expressions in some recent literature such landscapes bond people to nature Providing extensive historical and modern data about the national park national wilderness and national wildlife refuge systems Vale argues for the validity of landscape protection and the benefits of achieving both strict preserves and mixed commodity places in a democratic society His goal is to unite the often disparate threads of nature protection into a fabric that will enhance an appreciation for the extent and richness of nature protection sentiment and action in the United States

The Best-Laid Plans Randal O'Toole, 2007-09-25 Some people think they know all the answers They know how far you should live from your job They know how big your backyard should be They know how cities and forests should grow Government planners claim to know all of that and more They say that if you want to live in pleasant communities enjoy beautiful wilderness and get to work on time you should put them in charge But 30 years of research has convinced Randal O'Toole one of Newsweek's top 20 movers and shakers in the West that they're wrong In *The Best Laid Plans* he shows in case after case that government planning frequently causes the very problems it is intended to solve Combining theory with case studies to underscore his analysis O'Toole calls for repealing federal state and local planning laws and proposes reforms that can help solve social and environmental problems without heavy handed government regulation *The Best Laid Plans* is a powerful challenge to the conventional wisdom about public lands urban growth and government planning

To Think Like a Mountain Niels Sparre Nokkentved, 2021-06-22 In the West shortsighted human self interest has resulted in devastating environmental losses The fur trade decimated beaver populations and streams and wetland ecosystems deteriorated Though most mining ceased by the late 1920s water running from the Pacific Mine nearly a century later still carried ten times the lead level standard set by the federal Clean Water Act Where grazing depleted native bunchgrasses fire prone cheatgrass grew in its place Migrating from Idaho streams salmon once reached the ocean in ten to fourteen days Now it takes fifty or more In 2016 a snowstorm blew a flock of snow geese off course They landed on contaminated water and about three thousand died Author Niels S Nokkentved takes a fresh look at environmental challenges affecting Northwest residents His essays examine cultural conflicts over resource extraction threats to watersheds from abandoned mines wolf recovery in the northern Rocky Mountains the lingering effects of livestock grazing on western rangelands and the rapidly disappearing sage grouse They discuss the importance of forest fires the value of beavers the failed promises of salmon hatcheries the reasons behind the decline of the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest and how unlikely allies learned to set aside their differences in order to resolve long standing disputes Nokkentved's goal is to encourage people to think like a mountain in other words to consider the long term consequences He shares his connection to each concern as well as his own evidence based perspective He believes that it most profits society collectively and as individuals when people respect the balance of nature and he wants to draw others to the same conclusion

Environmental Science Daniel D.

Chiras,2006 Completely updated the seventh edition of Environmental Science enlightens students on the fundamental causes of the current environmental crisis and offers ideas on how we as a global community can create a sustainable future

Silent Theft David Bollier,2003 This text exposes the audacious attempts of companies to appropriate medical breakthroughs public airwaves outer space state research and even the DNA of plants and animals It is an attempt to develop a new ethos of commonwealth in the face of a market ethic that knows no bounds **Population Change and Rural**

Society William A. Kandel,David L. Brown,2006-10-12 CALVIN L BEALE In considering how to introduce the subject of rural population change in st the 21 Century I nd myself re ecting on my own experience as a demographer for the U S Department of Agriculture When I arrived at the Department the post World War II modernization of farming was well under way Each year my colleague Gladys Bowles and I had the unpopular task of announcing how much the farm population had decreased in the prior year It was hard to say that the phenomenon was someone s fault Dramatic reductions in labor requirements per unit of agricultural output were occurring everywhere and not just in the United States But politically blame had to be assigned and whichever political party was not in the White House was certain to place the blame squarely on the current administration The demographic consequences of this trend were major In a 22 year period from 1941 to 1962 the net loss of farm population from migration and cessation of farming averaged over a million people per year It took eight years after the war before an administration was willing to begin to talk about the need to diversify rural employment By that time farm residents had already become a minority of rural people However well into the 1970s I continued to receive inquiries from people who still equated rural with farm or who could not envision what rural nonfarm people did for a living

Fire Management in the American West Mark Hudson,2011-10-01 Most journalists and academics attribute the rise of wildfires in the western United States to the USDA Forest Service s successful fire elimination policies of the twentieth century However in *Fire Management in the American West* Mark Hudson argues that although a century of suppression did indeed increase the hazard of wildfire the responsibility does not lie with the USFS alone The roots are found in the Forest Service s relationships with other more powerful elements of society the timber industry in particular Drawing on correspondence both between and within the Forest Service and the major timber industry associations newspaper articles articles from industry outlets and policy documents from the late 1800s through the present Hudson shows how the US forest industry under the constraint of profitability pushed the USFS away from private industry regulation and toward fire exclusion eventually changing national forest policy into little more than fire policy More recently the USFS has attempted to move beyond the policy of complete fire suppression Interviews with public land managers in the Pacific Northwest shed light on the sources of the agency s struggles as it attempts to change the way we understand and relate to fire in the West *Fire Management in the American West* will be of great interest to environmentalists sociologists fire managers scientists and academics and students in environmental history and forestry Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Social Issues

Michael Shally-Jensen,2010-12-22 This single source reference will help students and general readers alike understand the most critical issues facing American society today Featuring the work of almost 200 expert contributors the Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Social Issues comprises four volumes each devoted to a particular subject area Volume one covers business and the economy volume two criminal justice volume three family and society and volume four the environment science and technology Coverage within these volumes ranges from biotechnology to identity theft from racial profiling to corporate governance from school choice to food safety The work brings into focus a broad array of key issues confronting American society today Approximately 225 in depth entries lay out the controversies debated in the media on campuses in government in boardrooms and in homes and neighborhoods across the United States Critical issues in criminology medicine religion commerce education the environment media family life and science are all carefully described and examined in a scholarly yet accessible way Sidebars photos charts and graphs throughout augment the entries making them even more compelling and informative American Environmental Policy, updated and expanded edition Christopher Mcgrory Klyza,David J. Sousa,2013-08-30 An updated investigation of alternate pathways for American environmental policymaking made necessary by legislative gridlock The golden era of American environmental lawmaking in the 1960s and 1970s saw twenty two pieces of major environmental legislation including the Clean Air Act the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act passed by bipartisan majorities in Congress and signed into law by presidents of both parties But since then partisanship the dramatic movement of Republicans to the right and political brinksmanship have led to legislative gridlock on environmental issues In this book Christopher Klyza and David Sousa argue that the longstanding legislative stalemate at the national level has forced environmental policymaking onto other pathways Klyza and Sousa identify and analyze five alternative policy paths which they illustrate with case studies from 1990 to the present appropriations politics in Congress executive authority the role of the courts next generation collaborative experiments and policymaking at the state and local levels This updated edition features a new chapter discussing environmental policy developments from 2006 to 2012 including intensifying partisanship on the environment the failure of Congress to pass climate legislation the ramifications of Massachusetts v EPA and other Obama administration executive actions some of which have reversed Bush administration executive actions Yet they argue despite legislative gridlock the legacy of 1960s and 1970s policies has created an enduring green state rooted in statutes bureaucratic routines and public expectations Feudal America Vladimir Shlapentokh,Joshua Woods,2011-01-01 Do Americans live in a liberal capitalist society where evenhanded competition rules the day or a society in which big money private security and personal relations determine key social outcomes Vladimir Shlapentokh and Joshua Woods argue that the answer to these questions cannot be found among the conventional models used to describe the nation Offering a new analytical tool the authors present a provocative explanation of the nature of contemporary society by comparing its essential characteristics to those of medieval European societies Their feudal model

emphasizes five elements the weakness of the state and its inability to protect its territory guarantee the security of its citizens and enforce laws conflicts and collusions between and within organizations that involve corruption and other forms of illegal or semilegal actions the dominance of personal relations in political and economic life the prevalence of an elitist ideology and the use of private agents and organizations for the provision of safety and security Feudal America urges readers to suspend their forward thinking and futurist orientations question linear notions of social and historical progression and look for explanations of contemporary social problems in medieval European history *Forest and Garden* Melanie Louise Simo, 2003 How wild and managed or artificially arranged environments coexist has long been a matter of intense debate among foresters and landscape professionals **Logjam** David Humphreys, 2012-05-04 Winner of the International Studies Association's Harold and Margaret Sprout Award 2008 for the best book on international environmental problems This pioneering study examines the impacts of neoliberal global governance on forests and provides an exhaustive overview of international forest politics Intergovernmental Panel on Forests World Commission on Forests and Sustainable Development Intergovernmental Forum on Forests United Nations Forum on Forests Forest Certification New policies to address illegal logging World Bank's forests strategy Convention on Biological Diversity and other international forest related processes The book is an essential reference for students of global environmental politics and required reading for forest policy makers It concludes by arguing for a democratization of global governance and a fundamental restructuring of the regulatory environment so that final decision making authority is restored to the local level Driven by concern at what forest loss means for communities and future generations this is a book that stands to make a difference **General Technical Report PNW-GTR**, 1987 *Environmental Policy Analyses* Peter Knoepfel, 2007-10-05 Having had the opportunity of receiving considerable public money mainly from the Swiss National Science Foundation for numerous environmental policy studies in Switzerland and abroad during the last 25 years I have decided to put the results published mainly in German and French but also in English in many scientific journals monographs and book sections in a single book on behalf of my students younger scholars interested in policy analysis dating from the period of the first environmental policies and my friends teaching this subject in Switzerland and abroad The criteria used to select the fifteen contributions were their impact on the scientific debate at the time of their publication their validity for present conceptualizations of policy analysis in the field of the environment 1 and their contribution to the development of policy analysis as a whole Moreover the selected contributions mainly focus on empirical applications in the field of environmental policies or the interface between environmental and non environmental policies Some have led to concrete policy recommendations of which most have been partly implemented since at least within my own country This research also sometimes addressed regional political administrative arrangements leading to administrative reforms and new strategic directions of implementing agencies **Sunset Limited** Richard J. Orsi, 2005-05-16 The only major U S railroad to be operated by westerners and the only railroad built from west to east the

Southern Pacific acquired a unique history and character. It also acquired a reputation especially in California as a railroad that people loved to hate. This magisterial history tells the full story of the Southern Pacific for the first time, shattering myths about the company that have prevailed to this day. A landmark account, *Sunset Limited* explores the railroad's development and influence especially as it affected land settlement, agriculture, water policy, and the environment, and offers a new perspective on the tremendous, often surprising role the company played in shaping the American West. Based on his unprecedented and extensive research into the company's historical archives, Richard Orsi finds that, contrary to conventional understanding, the Southern Pacific Company identified its corporate well-being with population growth and social and economic development in the railroad's hinterland. As he traces the complex and shifting intersections between corporate and public interest, Orsi documents the railroad's little-known promotion of land distribution, small-scale farming, scientific agriculture, and less wasteful environmental practices and policies, including water conservation and wilderness and recreational parklands preservation. Meticulously researched, lucidly written, and judiciously balanced, *Sunset Limited* opens a new window onto the American West in a crucial phase of its development and will forever change our perceptions of one of the largest and most important western corporations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. *Public Land & Resources Law Review*, 2004

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