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West
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Quest for the Golden Circle Arthur R. Gómez, 2000 Until World War II the Four Corners Region where New Mexico Colorado Utah and Arizona meet was a collection of isolated rural towns In the postwar baby boom era however small communities like Farmington New Mexico became bustling municipalities with rapidly expanding economies In *Quest for the Golden Circle* Arthur Gomez traces the development of the Four Corners two industries mining and tourism to discover how each contributed to the economic and urban transformation of this region during the 1950s and 1960s Focusing on four cities Durango Colorado Moab Utah Flagstaff Arizona and Farmington New Mexico Gomez chronicles how these towns played key roles in the West's dramatic postwar expansion Cities such as Denver Albuquerque Phoenix Tucson El Paso and Salt Lake City all grew through use of the abundant petroleum uranium natural gas timber and other natural resources extracted from the Four Corners region But the energy boom in these towns was not to last With the arrival of foreign oil bringing economic growth to a halt in the early 1970s town leaders turned again to the land to stimulate their economy This time the resource was a seemingly inexhaustible one tourism Gomez examines how business minded citizens marketed the area's scenic wonders and established the entire region as a tourist destination Their efforts were further assisted by the selection of stunning federal lands Mesa Verde Grand Canyon and Arches National Parks as treasures protected and promoted by the National Park Service Both mining and tourism however were beset by complex new problems and issues Extensive highways for instance were planned to bisect a Navajo reservation As Gomez illustrates the growing cities in the Four Corners region felt tremendous competing pressures between outside business powers and local needs as their extractive economy boomed and busted and as they then struggled to attract tourism dollars In addition he highlights the prominent roles played by federal agencies like the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Park Service in shaping regional destiny An outstanding analysis of the complexities of postwar development *Quest for the Golden Circle* successfully illuminates the history of one region within the larger story of the modern American West *The Federal Landscape* Gerald D. Nash, 1999-08-01 The vastness of the American West is apparent to anyone who travels through it but what may not be immediately obvious is the extent to which the landscape has been shaped by the U S government Water development projects military bases and Indian reservations may interrupt the wilderness vistas but these are only an indication of the extent to which the West has become a federal landscape Historian Gerald D Nash has written the first account of the epic growth of the economy of the American West during the twentieth century showing how national interests shaped the West over the course of the past hundred years In a book written for a broad readership he tells the story of how America's hinterland became the most dynamic and rapidly growing part of the country *The Federal Landscape* relates how in the nineteenth century the West was largely developed by individual enterprise but how in the twentieth Washington D C became the central player in shaping the region Nash traces the development of this process during the Progressive Era World War I

the New Deal World War II the affluent postwar years and the cold war economy of the 1950s He analyzes the growth of western cities and the emergence of environmental issues in the 1960s the growth of a vibrant Mexican U S border economy and the impact of large scale immigration from Latin America and Asia at century s end Although specialists have studied many particular facets of western growth Nash has written the only book to provide a much needed overview of the subject By addressing subjects as diverse as public policy economic development environmental and urban issues and questions of race class and gender he puts the entire federal landscape in perspective and shows how the West was really won

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

Cross Border Waters G. J. Gottfried, C. B. Edminster, Madelyn C. Dillon, 1999-08 Brought together scientists water resources fisheries protection conservation Contains 126 papers abstracts usually in English Spanish

New Mexico Joseph P. Sánchez, Robert L. Spude, Art Gómez, 2013-09-26 Since the earliest days of Spanish exploration

and settlement New Mexico has been known for lying off the beaten track But this new history reminds readers that the world has been beating paths to New Mexico for hundreds of years via the Camino Real the Santa Fe Trail several railroads Route 66 the interstate highway system and now the Internet This first complete history of New Mexico in more than thirty years begins with the prehistoric cultures of the earliest inhabitants The authors then trace the state's growth from the arrival of Spanish explorers and colonizers in the sixteenth century to the centennial of statehood in 2012 Most historians have made the territory's admission to the Union in 1912 as the starting point for the state's modernization As this book shows however the transformation from frontier province to modern state began with World War II The technological advancements of the Atomic Era spawned during wartime propelled New Mexico to the forefront of scientific research and pointed it toward the twenty first century The authors discuss the state's historical and cultural geography the economics of mining and ranching irrigation's crucial role in agriculture and the impact of Native political activism and tribe owned gambling casinos New Mexico A History will be a vital source for anyone seeking to understand the complex interactions of the indigenous inhabitants Spanish settlers immigrants and their descendants who have created New Mexico and who shape its future

The American West in 2000 Richard W. Etulain, Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2003 The ten original essays commissioned for this book focus on historical subjects in the post World War II American West The late Gerald Nash in whose honor the essays were written made major contributions to the study of modern American and western American history and his impact on those fields is demonstrated in these essays by several generations of his students and colleagues Emphasizing social and cultural developments the essays draw on methodologies and topics from comparative history environmental history urban history and political history The authors write on subjects ranging from women's rights to urban sprawl from organized religion to tourism from mining to American Indian culture An autobiographical essay by Nash himself situates his life's work in the context of two formative experiences his intellectual development as a German refugee arriving in New York in the late 1930s and his commitment to the study of the American West when he began graduate school The contributors include Margaret Connell Szasz Arthur R Gomez Donald J Pisani Marjorie Bell Chambers Carol Lynn MacGregor Christopher J Huggard Roger W Lotchin and Gene M Gressley as well as Nash and the volume editors

Beyond the Missouri Richard W. Etulain, 2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans

Into the West Walter Nugent, 2007-12-18 Acclaimed historian Walter Nugent brings us what is perhaps the most comprehensive and fascinating account to date of the peopling of the American West In this epic social demographic history Nugent explores the populations of the West as they grow change and intersect from the Paleo Indians the Spanish Conquistadors to displaced Okies wartime African American immigrants and all the disparate groups that have made California the most ethnically diverse state in the

union Their tale in all its complexity is a tale that surprises that subverts traditional stereotypes and that illuminates the multifaceted character of one of the world's most unique and dynamic territories Land in the American West William G. Robbins, James C. Foster, 2011-12-01 Throughout the history of the United States the concepts of land and the West have fired the American imagination and fueled controversy The essays in Land in the American West deal with complex troublesome and interrelated questions regarding land Who owns it Who has access to it What happens when private rights infringe upon the public good or when one ethnic group is pitted against another or when there is a conflict between economic and environmental values Many of these questions have deep historical roots They all have special significance in the modern American West where natural resources are still abundant and large areas of land are federally owned

Proceedings RMRS. ,1998 All the Water the Law Allows Christian S. Harrison, 2021-08-12 As the population of the greater Las Vegas area grows and the climate warms the threat of a water shortage looms over southern Nevada But as Christian S Harrison demonstrates in All the Water the Law Allows the threat of shortage arises not from the local environment but from the American legal system specifically the Law of the River that governs water allocation from the Colorado River In this political and legal history of the Las Vegas water supply Harrison focuses on the creation and actions of the Southern Nevada Water Authority SNWA to tell a story with profound implications and important lessons for water politics and natural resource policy in the twenty first century In the state with the smallest allocation of the Colorado's water supply Las Vegas faces the twin challenges of aridity and federal law to obtain water for its ever expanding population All the Water the Law Allows describes how the impending threat of shortage in the 1980s compelled the five metropolitan water agencies of greater Las Vegas to unify into a single entity Harrison relates the circumstances of the SNWA's evolution and reveals how the unification of local county and state interests allowed the compact to address regional water policy with greater force and focus than any of its peers in the Colorado River Basin Most notably the SNWA has mapped conservation plans that have drastically reduced local water consumption and in the interstate realm it has been at the center of groundbreaking water sharing agreements Yet these achievements do not challenge the fundamental primacy of the Law of the River If current trends continue and the Basin States are compelled to reassess the river's distribution the SNWA will be a force and a model for the Basin as a whole **Public Indians, Private Cherokees** Christina Taylor

Beard-Moose, 2009-01-13 A major economic industry among American Indian tribes is the public promotion and display of aspects of their cultural heritage in a range of tourist venues Few do it better than the Eastern Band of the Cherokee whose homeland is the Qualla Boundary of North Carolina This book presents the two faces of the Cherokee people One is the public face that populates the powwows dramatic presentations museums and myriad roadside craft locations The other is the private face whose homecoming Indian fairs traditions belief system community strength and cultural heritage are threatened by the very activities that put food on their tables Cross Border Waters ,1998 Presents a series of scholarly

papers on environmental issues facing the Mexican American Border Region presented at the 1998 U S Mexico Border States Conference on Recreation Parks and Wildlife in Tucson

Hunger for the Wild Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries

A Companion to Harry S. Truman Daniel S. Margolies, 2012-07-30 With contributions from the most accomplished scholars in the field this fascinating companion to one of America's pivotal presidents assesses Harry S Truman as a historical figure politician president and strategist Assembles many of the top historians in their fields who assess critical aspects of the Truman presidency Provides new approaches to the historiography of Truman and his policies Features a variety of historiographic methodologies

Personal, Societal, and Ecological Values of Wilderness, 1998

Uranium Chetan Bisariya, 1982

Western Lives Richard W. Etulain, University of New Mexico. Center for the Southwest, 2004 The life stories of many individuals are woven together to tell the history of the American West from the earliest days of westward expansion to the twentieth century

New Mexico Lucian Niemeyer, Art Gómez, 2004 Internationally renowned photographer Lucian Niemeyer and National Park Service historian Art G me z have combined talents in a new presentation on New Mexico Niemeyer's more than 150 color photographs encompass the entire state throughout the seasons presenting New Mexico's people cultures and magnificent scenery at the millennium G me z's sweeping history views the state in terms of corridors geographic as well as cultural New Mexico's mountains deserts and rivers form natural corridors that migrating birds and animals have traditionally used for survival Navigating these same corridors across the state human cultures of Paleo Plains and Pueblo Indians Hispanos and Anglos forged viable communities on the astringent New Mexican landscape Pueblo ancestors migrated from austere environments throughout the Southwest to more inviting surroundings on the Rio Grande Plains Indians from the north and Hispano tradesmen from the south converged via the Camino Real American settlers migrated west along the Santa Fe Trail the southernmost corridor around the formidable Rocky Mountains Improved transportation such as the railroad and later Route 66 precursors to the interstate highway system annually lured new inhabitants to this compelling land called New Mexico

The World of the American West Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-10-04 The World of the American West is an innovative collection of original essays that brings the world of the American West to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing region Twenty scholars incorporate the freshest research in the field to take the history of the American West out of its timeworn Cowboys and Indians stereotype right up into the major issues being discussed today from water rights to the presence of the defense industry Other topics covered in this heavily illustrated highly accessible volume include the effects of leisure and tourism western women politics and politicians Native Americans in the twentieth century and of course oil With insight both informative and unexpected The World of the American West offers perspectives on the latest developments affecting the

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