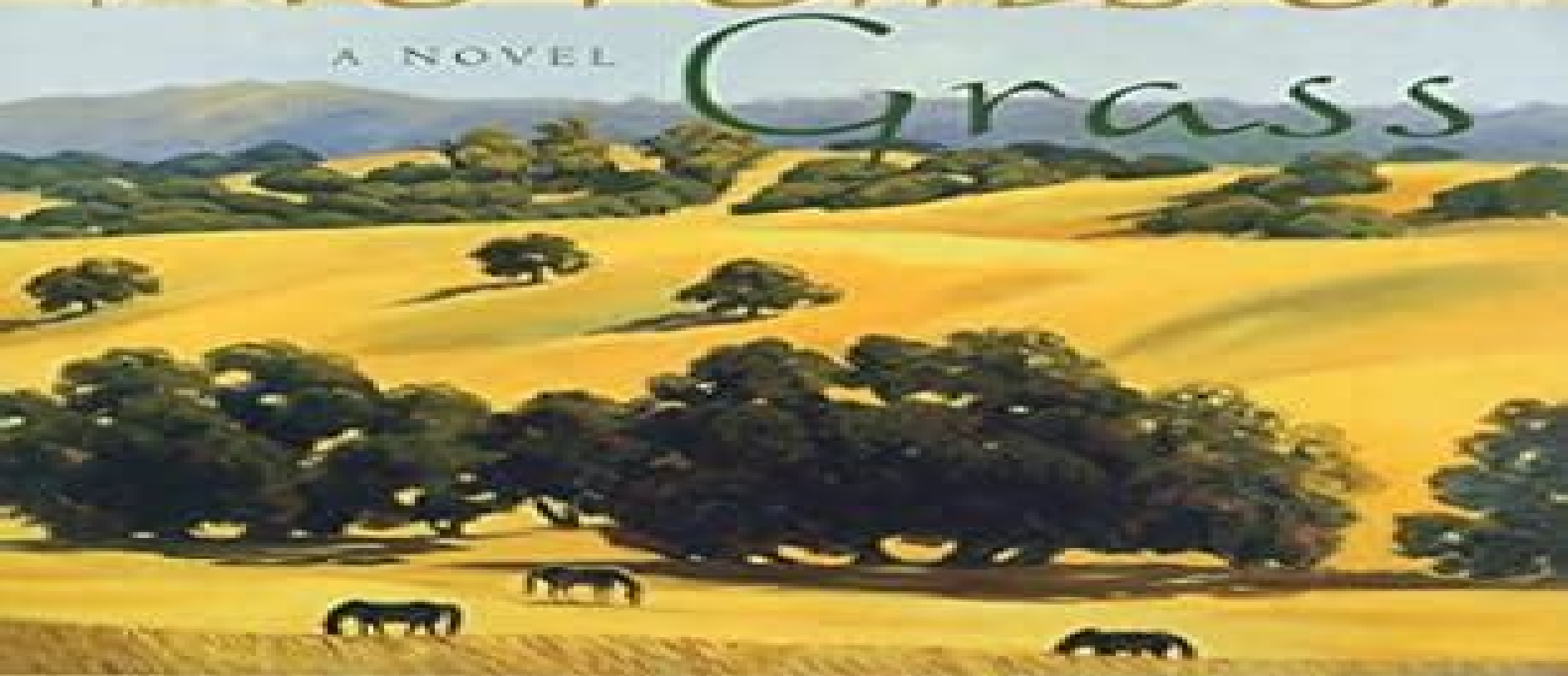


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## **November Grab California Legacy:**

Grabbing Back Alexander Reid Ross, 2014-06-09 Land grabs are a global phenomenon of our times driven by the ever increasing demands of both global corporations and the governments with which they are allied But as this powerful and timely book demonstrates ordinary citizens small farmers and ordinary citizens around the world are standing up to defend their own with passion and ingenuity and they are recording successes that are both extraordinary and inspiring Oliver Tickell Editor The Ecologist Climate change ravages the earth while wealthy elites try to grab as much of the world s diminishing resources as possible As Vandana Shiva writes land is life But land and the struggle to possess it is also power colonial and corporate power to be sure but also the power of the dispossessed to rise up and call for an end to the global land grab Grabbing Back maps this struggle bringing together analyses that uncover the politics of cultivation and control In this unprecedented collection on the ground activists join forces with critically acclaimed scholars to document the commodification and consumption of space from foreclosed homes to annihilated rainforests from ecotourism in Sri Lanka to the tar sands of Montana and to outline the strategies and tactics that might the destruction With contributions by Vandana Shiva Noam Chomsky Max Rameau Grace Lee Boggs Michael Hardt Ahjamu Umi Ben Dangl and many others More Praise for Grabbing Back Part of the reason that knowledge about the current global land grab is so uncertain is the paucity of perspectives and analysis in defining the problem This book fills the gap admirably Raj Patel author of Stuffed and Starved The acquisition control and exploitation of land as well as the simultaneous dispossession of land based and peasant communities is central to the processes of both colonialism and capitalism As Fanon reminds us egalitarian governance and stewardship of land is fundamental to the struggle for liberation and self determination for all oppressed peoples This makes Grabbing Back a necessary study for anticapitalist and anticolonial movements Harsha Walia author of Undoing Border Imperialism Grab back this sparkling mosaic of essays as a treasure of our new old knowledge commons Together these pieces replace dichotomies with dialectics making explicit the inseparability of land and collective life Together they restore the vital concept of social ecology in resistance to relentless and increasingly apocalyptic capitalism with emphasis on its second contradiction its impossibility on a finite resource base Maia Ramnath author of Decolonizing Anarchism As the forces of thanatos leave no stone unturned in their quest to dominate the entire planet this anthology provides a much needed antidote Weaving together accounts from around the world the authors advocate building grassroots movements aimed at subverting capital s incessant assault on our lives and land George Katsiaficas author of Asia s Unknown Uprisings Never perhaps has the land question been so crucial for anti capitalist movements as we are witnessing a global process of enclosure that privatizes lands waters forests displacing millions from their homes and placing monetary gates to what we rightly considered our commonwealth It is essential then that we understand what motivates this drive and its effects in all their social and spatial dimensions Grabbing Back takes us through this process identifying the reasons and actors behind

this global land grab and most important introducing us to the struggles that people are making across the world to resist being evicted from their lands and to reclaim the earth George Caffentzis Committee for Academic Freedom in Africa

**Clearing Iroquoia** Travis M. Bowman, Matthew A. Zembo, 2024-12-20 In 1778 George Washington Philip Schuyler army officers and New York officials began planning invasions against Iroquoia the homeland of the Haudenosaunee and several other allied Indigenous nations This invasion was one of the largest American offensives of the Revolutionary War curated to punish the Haudenosaunee for raids against frontier settlements in New York and Pennsylvania However the resulting 1779 campaigns of Goose Van Schaick Daniel Brodhead and Generals John Sullivan and James Clinton were not simple retaliation Clearing Iroquoia New York's Land Grab in the 1779 Campaigns of the American Revolution by Travis M Bowman and Matthew A Zembo critically examines archival materials from these campaigns to investigate the driving force behind the campaigns removal Through their research Bowman and Zembo explore how colonial leaders ignored peace efforts and how George Washington ordered his officers to do the same prioritizing the destruction of Iroquoia and placing native peoples at the lower end of a racial hierarchy to justify their actions Using letters journals speeches and reports this book brings the buried truths to light exploring these series of coordinated attacks that were designed to destroy Haudenosaunee political cohesion clear the Indigenous population from the land and replace it with a non Indigenous one *California Fish and Game*, 1923 *Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Inclusion of Five Rivers in California's Wild and Scenic Rivers System in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System* United States. Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, 1980

*Divergent Women* Lorraine Rumson, Abby Bentham, 2022-11-28 Delving into reflective and auto ethnographic perspectives which explore subjective responses to the influence of the representation and treatment of evil women *Divergent Women* is ultimately a celebratory reclamation of the concept of feminine transgression *Legacy & Emerging Contaminants in the Aquatic Environment* Abdul Qadeer, Mengyang Liu, Sanjeeb Mohapatra, Racliffe Weng Seng Lai, 2025-06-02 Topic summary The collection of articles focuses on various environmental contaminants including pesticides nanoparticles microplastics chlorinated paraffins neonicotinoids and others examining their distribution impact and management in aquatic ecosystems In the European Union context the distribution and toxicity of 148 pesticide active substances are quantified revealing both the limitations of current monitoring efforts and the widespread risks these chemicals pose to streams and soils In Nigeria atrazine levels in drinking water are measured highlighting potential health risks particularly to children The collection also examines nanoecotoxicology emphasizing the control organisms have over nanoparticle fate and the concept of biomolecular corona In marine organisms the accumulation of brominated flame retardants and their selective bioisomerization are investigated while pesticides and pharmaceuticals in the Hranice karst region surface and groundwater are studied for their environmental implications Additional topics include the impact of microplastics on marine microorganisms bioaccumulation of chlorinated paraffins and Dechloranes in Arctic environments

the synthesis and degradation of odorous molecules in water phosphorus runoff from sheep farms and the toxicity of neonicotinoid mixtures in zebrafish embryos These studies collectively reveal a need for improved monitoring regulatory measures and an in depth understanding of the complex interactions and ecological consequences of these pollutants

**History of the Sacramento Valley** Joseph A. McGowan, 1961      **Inclusion of Five Rivers in California's Wild and Scenic Rivers System in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System** ,1980      **Heritage and Tourism** Russell Staiff, Robyn Bushell, Steve Watson, 2013-06-26 The complex relationship between heritage places and people in the broadest sense can be considered dialogic a communicative act that has implications for both sides of the conversation This is the starting point for Heritage and Tourism However the dialogue between visitors and heritage sites is complex Visitors have for many decades become synonymous with tourists and the tourism industry and so the dialogic relationship between heritage place and tourists has produced a powerful critique of this often contested relationship Further at the heart of the dialogic relationship between heritage places and people is the individual experience of heritage where generalities give way to particularities of geography place and culture where anxieties about the past and the future mark heritage places as sites of contestation sites of silences sites rendered political and ideological sites powerfully intertwined with representation sites of the imaginary and the imagined Under the aegis of the term dialogues the heritage tourism interaction is reconsidered in ways that encourage reflection about the various communicative acts between heritage places and their visitors and the ways these are currently theorized so as to either step beyond where possible the ontological distinctions between heritage places and tourists or to re imagine the dialogue or both Heritage and Tourism is thus an important contribution to understanding the complex relationship between heritage and tourism

**Heritage and Globalisation** Sophia Labadi, Colin Long, 2010-06-17 This volume analyzes the politics policy and practice of cultural heritage at the global level identifying the major directions in which international heritage practice is moving and exploring the key issues likely to shape the cultural heritage field well into the twenty first century It examines the tensions between the universal claims of much heritage practice particularly that associated with the World Heritage system and national and local perspectives It explores the international legal framework developed since World War Two to protect heritage particularly at times of war and from theft showing how contemporary global problems of conflict and illicit trade continue to challenge the international legal system Heritage and Globalisation critiques the incorporation of heritage in the world economy through the policies of international development organisations and the global tourism trade It also approaches heritage from seldom considered perspectives as a form of aid as a development paradigm and as a form of sustainable practice The book identifies some of the most pressing issues likely to face the heritage industry at a global level in coming decades including the threat posed by climate change and the need for poverty reduction Providing a historically and theoretically rigorous approach to heritage as a form of and manifestation of globalisation the volume s emphasis is on contemporary issues and new fields for heritage practice

**Issues in Cultural Tourism Studies** Melanie K. Smith, 2015-10-14 The third edition of *Issues in Cultural Tourism Studies* provides a vital framework for analysing the complexity of cultural tourism and its increasing globalization in existing as well as emergent destinations of the world. It focuses in particular on the need for even more creative tourism strategies to differentiate destinations from each other using a blend of localized cultural products and innovative global attractions. The book explores many of the most pertinent issues in heritage arts festivals indigenous ethnic and experiential cultural tourism in urban and rural environments alike. Since the second edition of this book there have been many important developments in this field and this third edition has been completely revised and updated to include New content on demand and motivation for cultural tourism sustainable cultural tourism and ethnic cultural tourism New and updated case studies from an even wider global perspective A revised up to date framework for global cultural tourism studies in the light of recent research publications and industry developments New pedagogical features within the text to aid understanding and critical thinking including questions at the end of case studies and a further reading section At the interface between the global and the local a sustainable and people centred approach to cultural tourism planning and development is advocated to ensure that benefits are maximized for local areas a sense of place and identity are retained and the tourist experience is enhanced to the full The text is unique in that it provides a summary and a synthesis of all of the major issues in global cultural tourism which are presented in an accessible way using a diverse range of international case studies It is essential and valuable reading for all tourism students

*Alaska Codfish Chronicle* James Mackovjak, 2019-08-15 Cod is one of the most widely consumed fish in the world For many years the Atlantic cod industry took center stage but partly thanks to climate change and overfishing it is more and more likely that the cod on your kitchen table or in your fast food fish fillets came from Alaska's Pacific Cod Fishery Alaska Codfish Chronicle is the first comprehensive history of this fishery It looks at the early decades of the fishery's history a period marked by hardship and danger as well as the dominance of foreign fishermen And the modern era beginning in 1976 when the United States claimed an exclusive economic zone around the Alaska coasts Americanizing the fishery and replacing the foreign fleets that had been ravaging the resources in the Gulf of Alaska and the Bering Sea Today the Pacific cod fishery is in terms of poundage the second largest fishery in Alaska and considered among the best managed fisheries in the world This history is extremely well documented does not spare details and is accessible to general readers It incorporates nearly a hundred photographs and illustrations and is sprinkled with numerous observations from fishing industry journals and reports even incorporating poems and recipes making this an especially thorough and unique account of one of Alaska's most iconic and important industries

**New Class Society** Robert Perrucci, Earl Wysong, 2008 This book explores how class based resources and interests embedded in large organizations are linked to powerful structures and processes which in turn are rapidly polarizing the U S into a highly unequal double diamond class structure The authors show how and why American class membership in the 21st century is based on an organizationally based distribution of

critical resources including income investment capital credentialed skills verified by elite schools and social connections to organizational leaders

*Nuggets to Neutrinos* Steven T. Mitchell, 2009-11-24 Very few mines in the world ever produced gold continuously for more than one hundred years The Homestake Mine was one that did producing 40 million ounces of gold from 1876 through 2001 when the quest for the yellow metal was brought to an end for good Over the next few years after the mine was shut down tens of thousands of ounces in additional gold were recovered as mine facilities were systematically decommissioned and the mill site was reclaimed and converted to an open air museum For more than 125 years the Homestake Mine helped support the livelihoods of countless numbers of people who were directly or indirectly affiliated with the mine Sadly some of these people lost their lives or were physically impaired while working at the mine or in support of the mine Fortunately a lasting legacy evolved from the dedication loyalty and perseverance of each of these people and every other person who was ever associated with the mine This living legacy continues to evolve with the transformation of the mine into a deep underground science and engineering laboratory The Homestake legacy began to unfold in August and September 1875 when the Bryant Blanchard Smith Gay and Lardner parties discovered rich gold placers in Deadwood Gulch What they found was mostly Homestake gold weathered and worn to nuggets and dust Fred and Moses Manuel along with their partners Henry C Hank Harney and Alexander Alf Engh were latecomers to Deadwood Gulch arriving in February 1876 For the most part these four men were more interested in finding the source of the placer gold or the lode gold Their prowess and diligence paid off On April 9 1876 Moses Manuel and Hank Harney discovered a rich quartz outcrop upon which all four men located the Homestake lode claim The Black Hills was still a part of the Great Sioux Reservation then pursuant to the Fort Laramie treaties of 1851 and 1868 The Teton Sioux also known as the Lakota probably weren't the first American Indians to have a presence in and around the Black Hills Notwithstanding the Fort Laramie treaties specified the boundaries for the Great Sioux Reservation and the Black Hills were included within that description It wasn't until the Manypenny Agreement was signed on September 26 1876 and ratified by Congress on February 28 1877 that the boundaries of the Great Sioux Reservation were modified thereby excluding the Black Hills from the reservation and allowing the miners to have a legal presence in the Black Hills Toward the latter part of 1877 the California capitalists George Hearst J B Haggin and Lloyd Tevis acquired the Homestake and Golden Terry mining claims from the Manuel brothers Harney and Engh From that point forward the California capitalists and their various other investment partners engaged themselves to try and acquire most all of the mining claims along the Homestake Belt providing there was good ore and the price was right Their acquisition strategies included such methods as outright force costly court battles litigated by the best lawyers acquisition and control of precious water rights through separate companies fair land purchases creation or consolidation of mining companies and acquisition and control of competing companies through accumulation of company stock In other cases the Homestake capitalists prevailed by simply waiting until the other operators went broke or some

other opportunity presented itself to allow acquisition at a bargain price Aided by their money skill and shrewdness the Homestake capitalists were very successful in fulfilling their passions and paving the roadway for future generations at the Homestake Mine **Cycle World Magazine** ,1992-01 *Land Fictions* D. Asher Ghertner,Robert W. Lake,2021-03-15

*Land Fictions* explores the common storylines narratives and tales of social betterment that justify and enact land as commodity It interrogates global patterns of property formation the dispossessions property markets enact and the popular movements to halt the growing waves of evictions and land grabs This collection brings together original research on urban rural and peri urban India rapidly urbanizing China and Southeast Asia resource expropriation in Africa and Latin America and the neoliberal urban landscapes of North America and Europe Through a variety of perspectives *Land Fictions* finds resonances between local stories of land s fictional powers and global visions of landed property s imagined power to automatically create value and advance national development Editors D Asher Ghertner and Robert W Lake unpack the dynamics of land commodification across a broad range of political spatial and temporal settings exposing its simultaneously contingent and collective nature The essays advance understanding of the politics of land while also contributing to current debates on the intersections of local and global urban and rural and general and particular Contributors Erik Harms Michael Watts Sai Balakrishnan Brett Christophers David Ferring Sarah Knuth Meghan Morris Benjamin Teresa Mi Shih Michael Levien Michael L Dwyer Heather Whiteside *People, Places, and Belonging* William Marsiglio,2025-01-31

Place matters for good and bad Infinitely diverse in form place embodies the action settings where social life happens Often fighting to preserve a sense of group belonging in the process we design places to reflect our values and interests With an eye on our rapidly changing world *People Places and Belonging* explores how social realities at every level are affected by the places we collectively forge across various social domains The book shows how place related circumstances can promote personal empowerment civic engagement and social and environmental justice Discussing places that affect personal and social well being including homes communities vehicles and the metaverse William Marsiglio illustrates how a web of social processes involving claims attachments rituals and transitions CART structure our experiences in place The author argues that we can use decision making principles to enhance our attachments encourage supportive rituals smooth out transitions and manage claims with less conflict and more social justice Armed with a heightened place consciousness and ethical principles *People Places and Belonging* ultimately posits that we must individually and collectively build places that enrich our lives celebrate the communal spirit and foster social equity and ecological justice *Fourth Estate* ,1926 *Abandoned Mines and Mercury in California* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources,2009 **Sixth Biennial Conference on the Biology of Marine Mammals, Abstracts, November 22-26, 1985, Vancouver, British Columbia** ,1985



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