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War on the West William Perry Pendley, 1995 War on the West reveals for the first time the startling and shocking details behind one of the nation s top news stories the brewing Western revolt against the federal government The federal government following the lead of environmental extremists is increasingly using strong arm tactics against Western land owners and resource providers Government agents have jailed ranchers for fencing their own land placed the welfare of wildlife above the lives of humans used federal laws and government lawyers to intimidate property owners into submission and condemned much of the West to the devastation of a nature s way approach to land management War on the West lays out issue by issue the attack now underway on timber mining ranching oil and gas exploration tourism and even the West's most important resource water With the dramatic stories of the brave men and women who have banded together in a grassroots movement to fight back Pendley shows how the West's most threatened species working men and women and their communities are making a dramatic comeback The Wild West Will Wright, 2001-06-18 An extremely accessible well structured and imaginative reading of market and social theory in terms of the myth of the Wild West frontier New Formations This book written by the author of the celebrated volume Six Guns and Society explains why the myth of the Wild West is popular around the world It shows how the cultural icon of the Wild West speaks to deep desires of individualism and liberty and offers a vision of social contract theory in which a free and equal individual the cowboy emerges from the state of nature the wilderness to build a civil society the frontier community The metaphor of the Wild West retained a commitment to some limited government law and order but rejected the notion of the fully codified state as too oppressive the corrupt sheriff Compelling and magnificently suggestive the book unpacks one of the core icons of our time It is a unique discussion of market and social theory using cultural myth Will Wright fully explores how issues of individualism freedom and inequality in the myth of the Wild West connect up with questions of white male superiority and environmental degradation

Warriors for the West William Perry Pendley,2012-11-05 With dramatic storytelling and hard hitting facts former Marine Capitol Hill lawyer and Reagan Administration official William Pendley puts human faces on Westerners historic and often precedent setting fights against big government *Comparing Cowboys and Frontiers* Richard W. Slatta,1997 Historians of the American West perhaps inspired by NAFTA and Internet communication are expanding their intellectual horizons across borders north and south This collection of essays functions as a how to guide to comparative frontier research in the Americas Frontiers specialist Richard W Slatta presents topics techniques and methods that will intrigue social science professionals and western history buffs alike as he explores the frontiers of North and South America from Spanish colonial days into the twentieth century The always popular cowboy is joined by the fascinating gaucho llanero vaquero and charro as Slatta compares their work techniques roundups songs tack lingo equestrian culture and vices We visit saloons and pulperias as well as plains and pampas and Slatta expertly compares clothing weather terrain diets alcoholic

beverages card games and military tactics From primary records we learn how Europeans Native Americans and African Americans became the ranch hands cowmen and buckaroos of the Americas and why their dependence on the ranch cattle industry kept them bachelors and landless peons 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 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 **The ^AOther Rights Revolution** Jefferson Decker, 2016-08-01 In the 1970s a group of lawyers from California and the Rockies declared war on a regulatory state they considered too big too complicated and a threat to both property rights and capitalism Their story explains the historical

roots of and policy consequences of Reagan era conservatism and its legacy in the present day The Mythical West Richard W. Slatta, 2001-11-20 This cultural journey down memory lane showcases how major Western figures events and places have been portrayed in folk legends art literature and popular culture Ever since the days of the 49ers and George Armstrong Custer the Old West has been America's most potent source of legend But it is sometimes hard to separate fact from fiction Did you know for example that Annie Oakley was a talented marksman who shot an estimated 40 000 rounds per year while practicing and performing for Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show in the late 1800s Or that many interpreters believe that The Wonderful Wizard of Oz is not just a fairy tale but also a Populist allegory These are just two of the folk legends dissected and examined in this veritable cultural geography The volume covers everything from billionaire Howard Hughes and composer Aaron Copeland to Aztlan the legendary first city of the Aztecs and Area 51 the top secret U S Air Force base at Groom Lake Nevada that has fascinated UFO and conspiracy buffs **Environmental Mafia** Richard O'Leary, 2003 The author questions the validity of some or much of the agenda of the environmental movement in the U S and documents his case with detailed examples of the enormous dangers created by uncontrolled bureaucratic Kafka esque regulators operating in the name of the higher good Such regulations and actions sometimes have effects opposite to what was intended serving neither the environment nor society As more and more of suburban America is discovering re introduced or protected species bears deer geese etc that outstrip the available habitat create safety and sanitation problems for themselves and for humans O Leary weaves together a passionate narrative with news articles studies by the National Center for Public Policy Research and others and profiles of families whose homes and livelihoods have been destroyed for no apparent purpose in the name of environmental protection Most of the events occurred in the West but the lessons may apply nationwide He details the unbearable costs paid by individuals and communities and in some cases entire state economies when overblown concern for animals and plants takes precedence over concern for the well being of mankind Have the original objectives of well intentioned citizens been hijacked by others with different goals in mind He questions why decisions regarding preservation issues are not made more locally and observes that increased centralization is robbing citizens of the power of their votes Topics addressed include property rights wetlands the Endangered Species Act forest fires urban sprawl regulatory abuse and violence perpetrated in the name of environmentalism The book includes documentation sections that back up each chapter with case studies and statistics and offers lists of Internet links to Pro Rights Articles and Pro Rights Organizations This Land is My Land James R. Skillen, 2020-08-10 Among American conservatives the right to own property free from the meddling hand of the state is one of the most sacred rights of all But in the American West the federal government owns and oversees vast patches of land complicating the narrative of western individualism and private property rights As a consequence anti federal government sentiment has animated conservative politics in the West for decades upon decades In This Land Is My Land James R Skillen tells the story of conservative

rebellion ranging from legal action to armed confrontations against federal land management in the American West over the last forty years He traces the successive waves of conservative insurgency against federal land authority the Sagebrush Rebellion 1979 1982 the War for the West 1991 2000 and the Patriot Rebellion 2009 2016 and shows how they evolved from regional revolts waged by westerners with material interests in federal lands to a national rebellion against the federal administrative state Cumulatively Skillen explains how ranchers miners and other traditional users of federal lands became powerful symbols of conservative America and inseparably linked to issues of property rights gun rights and religious expression Not just a book about property rights battles over Western lands This Land is My Land reveals how the evolving land based conflicts in the West since the 1980s reshaped the conservative coalition in America a development that Everyday America Chris Wilson, Paul ultimately helped lead to the election of President Donald J Trump in 2016 Groth, 2003-03-03 As old as a roadway that was once a Native trail as new as the suburban subdivisions spreading across the American countryside the cultural landscape is endlessly changing The study of cultural landscapes a far more recent development has also undergone great changes ever broadening deepening and refining our understanding of the intricate webs of social and ecological spaces that help to define human groups and their activities Everyday America surveys the widening conceptions and applications of cultural landscape writing in the United States and in doing so offers a clear and compelling view of the state of cultural landscape studies today These essays by distinguished journalists historians cultural geographers architects landscape architects and planners constitute a critical evaluation of the field s theoretical assumptions and of the work of John Brinckerhoff Jackson the pivotal figure in the emergence of cultural landscape studies At the same time they present exemplary studies of twentieth century landscapes from the turn of the century American downtown to the corporate campus and the mini mall Assessing the field's accomplishments and shortcomings offering insights into teaching the subject and charting new directions for its future development Everyday America is an eloquent statement of the meaning value and potential of the close study of human environments as they embody reflect and reveal Sagebrush Rebel William Perry Pendley, 2013-07-09 The fascinating story of how Ronald Reagan self American culture proclaimed sagebrush rebel took his revolutionary energy policies to Washington and revitalized the American economy Governor Reagan with his unbridled faith in American ingenuity creativity and know how and his confidence in the free enterprise system believed the United States would transcend the Soviet Union To do so however President Reagan had to revive and revitalize an American economy reeling from a double digit trifecta unemployment inflation and interest rates and he knew the economy could not grow without reliable sources of energy that America had in abundance The environmental movement was in its ascendancy and had persuaded Congress to enact a series of well intentioned laws that posed threats of great mischief in the hands of covetous bureaucrats radical groups and activist judges A conservationist and an environmentalist Ronald Reagan believed in being a good steward More than anything else however he believed in people

specifically for him people were part of the ecology as well That was where the split developed William Perry Pendley a former member of the Reagan administration and author of some of Reagan s most sensible energy and environmental policies tells the gripping story of how Reagan fought the new wave of anti human environmentalists and managed to enact laws that protected nature while promoting the prosperity and freedom of man saving the American economy in the process

Ensuring Greater Yellowstone's Future Susan Gail Clark, 2008-10-01 Drawing on extensive conservation experience in the greater Yellowstone region Susan G Clark outlines the leadership and policy issues associated with managing greater Yellowstone's natural resources and assesses the successes and failures of those who have worked there toward sustainability Remaking Reality Bruce Braun, Noel Castree, 2005-08-08 This book rejects apocalyptic over the past 40 years pronouncements that the end of the millenium represents the end of nature as well Remaking Reality brings together contributors from across the human sciences who argue that a notion of social nature provides great hope for the future Applying a variety of theoretical approaches to social nature and engaging with debates in politics science technology and social movements surrouding race gender and class the contributors explroe important and emerging sites where nature is now being remade with considerable social and ecological consequences. The essays are organised around two themes capitalising and envisioning nature and actors networks and the politics of hybridity An afterword by Neil Smith reflects on the problems and possibilities of future names For critics and activists alike Remaking Reality provides essential theoretical and political tools to rethink environmentalism and progressive social natures for the twenty first century Science in a Time of Change Conference: Wilderness within the context of larger systems ,2000 Political Groups, Parties. and Organizations That Shaped America Scott H. Ainsworth Ph.D., Brian M. Harward, 2019-07-19 This three volume set explores the multiple roles that parties and interest groups have played in American politics from the nation's beginnings to the present This set serves as an essential resource for analyzing the emergence and impact of parties and interest groups in the American political system and for understanding the systematic and structural bases for interest group and party behavior Volume One opens with an introduction by the editors that provides a general overview of the eras and identifies important themes and events laying a foundation on which the subsequent essays and primary documents for each interest group or political party builds Narrative essays focus on how specific parties or interest groups have shaped or reflect a particular set of events or general themes in each of the eras in American political history Topical entries reflect key themes developed throughout the volumes Entries range from important founding groups and parties to contemporary political action committees and policy advocacy groups The set also includes primary source documents e g letters platform documents court decisions flyers etc that reveal important dimensions of the corresponding group's political influence

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Rights,1995 Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter,2008-10-01 As the twenty first century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest's spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah's Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy *Politics and Water Policy* William W. Laverty, 2005 **Private Property Rights** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Resources. Task Force on Private Property Rights, 1995

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