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Unreal City Judith Nies, 2014-04-08 An epic struggle over land water and power is erupting in the American West and the halls of Washington DC It began when a 4 000 square mile area of Arizona desert called Black Mesa was divided between the Hopi and Navajo tribes To the outside world it was a land struggle between two fractious Indian tribes to political insiders and energy corporations it was a divide and conquer play for the 21 billion tons of coal beneath Black Mesa Today that coal powers cheap electricity for Los Angeles a new water aqueduct into Phoenix and the neon dazzle of Las Vegas Journalist and historian Judith Nies has been tracking this story for nearly four decades She follows the money and tells us the true story of wealth and water mendacity and corruption at the highest levels of business and government Amid the backdrop of the breathtaking desert landscape *Unreal City* shows five cultures colliding Hopi Navajo global energy corporations Mormons and US government agencies resulting in a battle over resources and the future of the West Las Vegas may attract 39 million visitors a year but the tourists mesmerized by the dancing water fountains at the Bellagio don't ask where the water comes from They don't see a city with the nation's highest rates of foreclosure unemployment and suicide They don't see the astonishing drop in the water level of Lake Mead where Sin City gets 90 percent of its water supply Nies shows how the struggle over Black Mesa lands is an example of a global phenomenon in which giant transnational corporations have the power to separate indigenous people from their energy rich lands with the help of host governments *Unreal City* explores how and why resources have been taken from native lands what it means in an era of climate change and why in this city divorced from nature the only thing more powerful than money is water *Water in the West* Jacqueline Vaughn, 2025-01-09 Water use and conservation in the American West have long been shaped by a host of geographic environmental political and economic factors Today though serious questions are being raised about how western states used dams irrigation systems and other water related infrastructure to transform the landscape of the West Are current trends in water consumption across the West sustainable given the region's arid environment and rapidly growing populations Are so called water wars between thirsty states and between Mexico and USA worsening What impact will climate change have on the West's limited water resources and the people who depend on them This book answers all those questions and more drawing on quantifiable facts and the knowledge and perspectives of experts on water resource consumption administration and conservation to provide a one stop resource for understanding the past present and future of water in the American West

The Possibility Machine Jake Johnson, 2023-10-10 Singular and star studded writings on America's neon lit playground At once a Technicolor wonderland and the embodiment of American mythology Las Vegas exists at the Ground Zero of a reverence for risk taking and the transformative power of a winning hand Jake Johnson edits a collection of short essays and flash ideas that probes how music making and soundscapes shape the City of Second Chances Treating topics ranging from Cher to Cirque de Soleil the contributors delve into how music and musicians factored in the early development of Vegas's

image the role of local communities of musicians and Strip mainstays in sustaining tensions between belief and disbelief the ways aging showroom stars provide a sense of timelessness that inoculates visitors against the outside world the link connecting fantasies of sexual prowess and democracy with the musical values of Liberace and others considerations of how musicians and establishments gambled with identity and opened the door for audience members to explore Sin City only versions of themselves and the echoes and energy generated by the idea of Las Vegas as it travels across the country

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A Nation Within Ezra Rosser, 2021-10-07 Examines land use patterns and economic development on the Navajo Nation telling a story about resource exploitation and tribal sovereignty

Understanding ExtrACTIVISM Anna J. Willow, 2018-07-27 Understanding ExtrACTIVISM surveys how contemporary resource extractive industry works and considers the responses it inspires in local citizens and activists Chapters cover a range of extractive industries operating around the world including logging hydroelectric dams mining and oil and natural gas extraction Taking an activist anthropological stance Anna Willow examines how culture and power inform recent and ongoing disputes between projects proponents and opponents beneficiaries and victims Through a series of engaging case studies she argues that diverse contemporary natural resource conflicts are underlain by a culturally constituted extractivist mind set and embedded in global patterns of political inequity Offering a synthesizing framework for making sense of complex interconnections among environmental social and political dimensions of natural resource disputes Willow reflects on why extractivism exists why it matters and what we might be able to do about it The book is valuable reading for students and researchers in the environmental social sciences as well as for activists and practitioners

Saints, Sinners, and Sovereign Citizens John L. Smith, 2021-03-18 Listed as one of the Reno News Review's New Books from Nevada Authors December 29 2021 The grazing rights battle between Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and the federal government resulting in a tense armed standoff between Bundy's supporters and federal law enforcement officers garnered international media attention in 2014 Saints Sinners and Sovereign Citizens places the Bundy conflict into the larger context of the Sagebrush Rebellion and the long struggle over the use of federal public lands in the American West Author John L. Smith skillfully captures the drama of the Bundy legal tangle amid the current political climate Although no shots were fired during the standoff itself just weeks later self-proclaimed Bundy supporters murdered two Las Vegas police officers and a civilian In Eastern Oregon other Bundy supporters occupied the federal offices of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge and one of them died in a hail of bullets While examining the complex history of federal public land policies Smith exposes both sides of this story He shows that there are passionate true believers on opposite sides of the insurrection along with government agents and politicians in

Washington complicit in efforts to control public lands for their wealthy allies and campaign contributors With the promise of billions of dollars in natural resource profits and vast tracts of environmentally sensitive lands hanging in the balance the West's latest range war is the most important in the nation's history This masterful exposé raises serious questions about the fate of America's public lands and the vehement arguments that are framing the debate from all sides **Water**

Bankruptcy in the Land of Plenty Franck Poupeau, Hoshin Gupta, Aleix Serrat-Capdevila, Maria Sans-Fuentes, Susan Harris, László G. Hayde, 2017-12-21 As the American Southwest faces its deepest drought in history this book explores the provocative notion of water bankruptcy with a view towards emphasizing the diversity and complexity of water issues in this region It bridges between the narratives of growth and the strategies or policies adopted to pursue competing agendas and circumvent the inevitable A window of opportunity provided by this current long term drought may be used to induce change by dealing with threats that derive from imbalances between growth patterns and available resources the primary cause of scarcity A first of its kind this book was developed through close collaboration of a broad range of natural scientists social scientists and resource managers from Europe and United States It constitutes a collective elaboration of a transdisciplinary approach to unveiling the inner workings of how water was fought for allocated and used in the American Southwest with a focus on Arizona Specifically it offers an innovative scientific perspective that produces a critical diagnostic evaluation of water management with a particular view to identifying risks for the Tucson region that is facing continuous urban sprawl and economic growth *The Profiteers* Sally Denton, 2017-02-14 The tale of the Bechtel family dynasty is a classic American business story It begins with Warren A Dad Bechtel who led a consortium that constructed the Hoover Dam From that auspicious start the family and its eponymous company would go on to build the world from the construction of airports in Hong Kong and Doha to pipelines and tunnels in Alaska and Europe to mining and energy operations around the globe Today Bechtel is one of the largest privately held corporations in the world enriched and empowered by a long history of government contracts and the privatization of public works made possible by an unprecedented revolving door between its San Francisco headquarters and Washington *Casualty Reports* Martha Collins, 2022-10-11 Stylistically innovative deeply moving carefully researched Martha Collins's eleventh volume of poetry combines her well known attention to social issues with the elegiac mode of her previous book She focuses here on race gun violence recent wars and in an extended sequence the history of coal first as her ancestors mined it then from its geological origins to our ecologically threatened present *Casualty Reports* is both indictment and lament a work that speaks forcefully to our troubled history and our present times

A Diné History of Navajoland Klara Kelley, Harris Francis, 2019-10-22 For the first time a sweeping history of the Diné that is foregrounded in oral tradition Authors Klara Kelley and Harris Francis share Diné history from pre-Columbian time to the present using ethnographic interviews in which Navajo people reveal their oral histories on key events such as Athabaskan migrations trading and trails Diné clans the Long Walk of 1864 and the struggle to keep their culture alive under

colonizers who brought the railroad coal mining trading posts and finally climate change The early chapters based on ceremonial origin stories tell about Din forebears Next come the histories of Din clans from late pre Columbian to early post Columbian times and the coming together of the Din as a sovereign people Later chapters are based on histories of families individuals and communities and tell how the Din have struggled to keep their bond with the land under settler encroachment relocation loss of land based self sufficiency through the trading post system energy resource extraction and climate change Archaeological and documentary information supplements the oral histories providing a comprehensive investigation of Navajo history and offering new insights into their twentieth century relationships with Hispanic and Anglo settlers For Din readers the book offers empowering histories and stories of Din cultural sovereignty In short the authors say it may help you to know how you came to be where and who you are

Voices from Bears Ears Rebecca Robinson, 2018-10-30 In late 2016 President Barack Obama designated 1 35 million acres of public lands in southeastern Utah as Bears Ears National Monument On December 4 2017 President Donald Trump shrank the monument by 85 percent A land rich in human history and unsurpassed in natural beauty Bears Ears is at the heart of a national debate over the future of public lands Through the stories of twenty individuals and informed by interviews with more than seventy people *Voices from Bears Ears* captures the passions of those who fought to protect Bears Ears and those who opposed the monument as a federal land grab that threatened to rob them of their economic future It gives voice to those who have felt silenced ignored or disrespected It shares stories of those who celebrate a growing movement by Indigenous peoples to protect ancestral lands and culture and those who speak devotedly about their Mormon heritage What unites these individuals is a reverence for a homeland that defines their cultural and spiritual identity and therein lies hope for finding common ground Journalist Rebecca Robinson provides context and perspective for understanding the ongoing debate and humanizes the abstract issues at the center of the debate Interwoven with these stories are photographs of the interviewees and the land they consider sacred by photographer Stephen E Strom Through word and image Robinson and Strom allow us to both hear and see the people whose lives are intertwined with this special place

Carbon Sovereignty Andrew Curley, 2023-04-11 For almost fifty years coal dominated the Navajo economy But in 2019 one of the Navajo Nation s largest coal plants closed This comprehensive new work offers a deep dive into the complex inner workings of energy shift in the Navajo Nation Geographer Andrew Curley a member of the Navajo Nation examines the history of coal development within the Navajo Nation including why some Din supported coal and the consequences of doing so He explains the Navajo Nation s strategic choices to use the coal industry to support its sovereignty as a path forward in the face of ongoing colonialism *Carbon Sovereignty* demonstrates the mechanism of capitalism through colonialism and the construction of resource sovereignty in both the Navajo Nation s embrace and its rejection of a coal economy For the people of the Navajo Nation energy sovereignty is dire and personal Thanks to on the ground interviews with Din coal workers environmental activists and politicians Curley

documents the real consequences of change as they happened While some Navajo actors have doubled down for coal others have moved toward transition Curley argues that political struggles ultimately shape how we should understand coal capitalism and climate change The rise and fall of coal magnify the nuance and complexity of change Historical and contemporary issues intermingle in everyday life with lasting consequences *The Field of Water Policy* Franck

Poupeau,Brian O'Neill,Joan Cortinas Muñoz,Murielle Coeurdray,Eliza Benites-Gambirazio,2019-12-06 Bringing together the analysis of a diverse team of social scientists this book proposes a new approach to environmental problems Cutting through the fragmented perspectives on water crises it seeks to shift the analytic perspectives on water policy by looking at the social logics behind environmental issues Most importantly it analyzes the dynamic influences on water management as well as the social and institutional forces that orient water and conservation policies The first work of its kind *The Field of Water Policy* Power and Scarcity in the American Southwest brings the tools of Pierre Bourdieu's field sociology to bear on a moment of environmental crisis with a study of the logics of water policy in the American Southwest a region that allows us to see the contest over the management of scarce resources in a context of lasting drought As such it will appeal to scholars in the social and political sciences with interests in the environment and the management of natural resources **Network of**

Bones Sean Morey,2019-04-02 Both a far removed place of refuge for the fringe of society and a high status vacation destination the Keys remain a legendary yet fragile place still threatened by a human made disaster the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill Likewise Key West Florida can be many things to many people evoking laidback Margaritaville for some and Ernest Hemingway for others In this mixture of memoir travel writing philosophical reflection natural and cultural history and meditation on language Sean Morey wrestles with the varied and often contradictory nature of his hometown Morey turns a sharp eye inward teasing out the layers of natural and cultural developments that have shaped the Keys for both millions of years and the past few decades He asks What does it take for humans to accept our impact on Earth and more importantly what will move humans to take action to reverse adverse impacts The answer Morey posits lies in imaginative thinking in building connections between locations and individual interests and backgrounds to create a foundation for widespread ecological ethics In *Network of Bones* Morey guides readers through different images of Key West and connects them to global environmental issues including overfishing rising sea levels and polluted oceans Morey's writing stimulates memory and invites engagement with the world as he shows us how learning about one place no matter how specific and eccentric that place might be can teach us about all other places It's just a matter of imagination The author's proceeds from the sale of this book will benefit Coastal Conservation Association Florida **Comics and Conquest** Rhiannon

Koehler,2023-11-21 The untold story of Navajo and Hopi resistance and solidarity in the face of forced removal by the US government as documented by tribal editorial cartoons For generations US politicians and energy companies attempted to gain access to the coal and uranium in the Four Corners region where Arizona New Mexico Colorado and Utah meet The land

on which they found billions of tons of high grade coal in 1909 however was reserved for the Navajo Din and Hopi peoples and not accessible to extractive enterprise Despite Din and Hopi protests US officials gained access to the coal rich land on Black Mesa in Arizona by purposely fabricating and fueling conflict between the Din and the Hopi In Comics and Conquest historian Rhiannon Koehler documents the story of this conflict through an engaging analysis of historical Navajo and Hopi editorial cartoons Despite the false narrative that the conflict was driven by inter tribal animosity and that the subsequent forced removals of thousands of Indigenous peoples were part of a plan to keep the peace the cartoons that Koehler shares reveal a rich history of artistic activism and Hopi Din solidarity against this land grab The content and claims featured in political cartoons published in the tribal newspapers Qua Toqti and the Navajo Times in the late 1960s and early 1970s were some of the most critical tools for both coping with the threats of industry and exposing the history of exploitation as it carries on into the present The conflict popularly known as the Navajo Hopi Land Dispute was presented in mainstream media as an egregious threat to US interests Acutely aware of their land s value and the minerals and other resources on it Din and Hopi political cartoonists used their medium to assert their protest and agency identify the true instigators of the dispute and expose and counter the myth that the conflict had intertribal origins Koehler shows how tribal activism and media ultimately resulted in international recognition of the harms perpetrated by the federal government on Din and Hopi soil

Conservation is not Enough Janine Schipper, 2025-04-15 *Conservation Is Not Enough* reconsiders the most basic assumptions about water issues in the Southwest revealing why conservation alone will not lead to a sustainable water future The book undertakes a thorough examination of the prevailing conservation ethos deeply ingrained in the culture critically analyzing its historical roots and shedding light on its problems and inherent limitations Additionally it explores deep ecology and an Indigenous water ethos offering radically different ways of understanding and experiencing water Using an exploratory and qualitative approach the book draws on more than ninety five interviews conducted over three years revealing the complex relationships people have with water in the Southwest and prominently features the voices of participants effectively illustrating multiple perspectives and diverse ways of thinking about and relating to water Schipper highlights various perspectives including a water manager making conservation decisions a Hopi elder emphasizing our connection to the water cycle and a ski instructor reflecting on human made snow and interweaves personal experiences and reflections on her own relationship with water and conservation efforts *Conservation Is Not Enough* encourages readers to reflect on their personal connections to water and consider new possibilities and it also urges readers to think beyond conventional conservation approaches This book helps to transform the collective approach to water and cultivate fresh ways of engaging with and relating to water and is of great interest to scholars students and residents concerned with water issues in the Colorado River Basin

The Challenge of Progress Harry F. Dahms, 2019-11-26 Globalization has accelerated the process of social political cultural and especially economic transformations since the 1990s Examining the choices of modern

society Dahms and contributors ask what are the social costs of progress Talking Book Topics ,2017-11 *Seguir con el problema* Donna J. Haraway,2020-03-27 En medio de una devastaci n ecol gica en aumento constante la te rica feminista multispecies Donna J Haraway ofrece nuevas y provocadoras maneras de reconfigurar nuestras relaciones con la tierra y sus habitantes Evita referirse a nuestra poca actual como el Antropoceno prefiere el concepto de lo que llama el Chthuluceno ya que describe m s y mejor nuestra poca como aquella en la que humanos y no humanos se encuentran inextricablemente ligados en pr cticas tentaculares El Chthuluceno explica Haraway requiere sim poiesis o hacer con en lugar de auto poiesis o auto creaci n Aprender a seguir con el problema de vivir y morir juntos en una tierra herida favorecer un tipo de pensamiento que otorgar los medios para construir futuros m s vivibles Seguir con el problema conducido te rica y metodol gicamente por el signifiante SF siglas en ingl s de figuras de cuerdas hechos cient ficos ciencia ficci n feminismo especulativo fabulaci n especulativa y hasta ahora consolida a n m s la reputaci n de Haraway como una de las pensadoras m s osadas y originales de nuestro tiempo **The Journal of Arizona History** ,2019

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