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Yellowcake Towns Michael A. Amundson, 2002-06-15 Michael Amundson presents a detailed analysis of the four mining communities at the hub of the twentieth century uranium booms Moab Utah Grants New Mexico Uravan Colorado and Jeffrey City Wyoming He follows the ups and downs of these Yellowcake Towns from uranium's origins as the crucial element in atomic bombs and the 1950s boom to its use in nuclear power plants the Three Mile Island accident and the 1980s bust Yellowcake Towns provides a look at the supply side of the Atomic Age and serves as an important contribution to the growing bibliography of atomic history

Seven Myths of Native American History Paul Jentz, 2018-03-02 Seven Myths of Native American History will provide undergraduates and general readers with a very useful introduction to Native America past and present Jentz identifies the origins and remarkable staying power of these myths at the same time he exposes and dismantles them Colin G Calloway Dartmouth College

Company Towns in the Americas Oliver Jürgen Dinius, Angela Vergara, 2011-01-01 Company towns were the spatial manifestation of a social ideology and an economic rationale The contributors to this volume show how national politics social protest and local culture transformed those founding ideologies by examining the histories of company towns in six countries Argentina Firmat Brazil Volta Redonda Santos Fordl ndia Canada Sudbury Chile El Salvador Mexico Santa Rosa R o Blanco and the United States Anaconda Kellogg and Sunflower City Company towns across the Americas played similar economic and social roles They advanced the frontiers of industrial capitalism and became powerful symbols of modernity They expanded national economies by supporting extractive industries on thinly settled frontiers and as a result brought more land natural resources and people under the control of corporations U S multinational companies exported ideas about work discipline race and gender to Latin America as they established company towns there to extend their economic reach Employers indeed shaped social relations in these company towns through education welfare and leisure programs but these essays also show how working class communities reshaped these programs to serve their needs The editors introduction and a theoretical essay by labor geographer Andrew Herod provide the context for the case studies and illuminate how the company town serves as a window into both the comparative and transnational histories of labor under industrial capitalism

The Archaeology of American Mining Paul J. White, 2019-12-09 Synthesizing fifty years of research on American mining sites that date from colonial times to the present Paul White provides an ideal overview of the field for both students and professionals

Yellowcake Road Deyon D. Boughton, 2009 These are but a few of my recollections of the Cotter Mill from its 1958 Fremont County Colorado inauguration to the year 2000 when General Atomics obtained the mill four sections of industrial and rural real estate assets and obligations for the sum of 1 000 000 or the value of a couple of neighboring homes Contrary to popular opinion early Cotter was not welcomed with open arms by Canon City society As a matter of fact early employees were openly referred to as The unwelcome foreign element Individual and collective efforts changed the atmosphere

especially when Cotter conveyed bargain basement priced water to a beleaguered private golf course 29 Lynn Boughton was Cotter s Assistant Chief Chemist from 1958 to 1964 and Chief Chemist until he resigned in 1979 Lynn was my husband We were in love and happily married for fifty two years We were also business partners best friends and sounding boards On the subject of Cotter Lynn talked I listened especially when our real estate was included in a Super Fund site when his illness appeared related to nuclear exposure and even more closely when his illness was proven to be indisputably caused by working with nuclear material an illness that took his life in 2001 My memory is reasonably good but certainly not flawless My comments should not be taken as fact but as probably not too far wrong After Lynn s death I donated thousands of his documents to The University of Colorado Boulder Archives The future rests on the past but new ownerships new administration new bureaucracies always believe they start with a clean slate ignoring the past as they persist in repeating the same mistakes In dealing with nuclear materials mistakes affect not only fortunes but the health and property of neighbors and future generations Deyon Boughton *The Mobilized American West, 1940-2000* John M. Findlay,2023-07 In the years between 1940 and 2000 the American Far West went from being a relative backwater of the United States to a considerably more developed modern and prosperous region one capable of influencing not just the nation but the world By the dawn of the twenty first century the population of the West had multiplied more than four times since 1940 and western states had transitioned from rural to urban becoming the most urbanized section of the country Massive investment both private and public in the western economy had produced regional prosperity and the tourism industry had undergone massive expansion altering the ways Americans identified with the West In *The Mobilized American West 1940 2000* John M Findlay presents a historical overview of the American West in its decades of modern development During the years of U S mobilization for World War II and the Cold War the West remained a significant distinct region even as its development accelerated rapidly and in many ways it became better integrated into the rest of the country By examining events and trends that occurred in the West Findlay argues that a distinctive region wide political culture developed in the western states from a commitment to direct democracy the role played by the federal government in owning and managing such a large amount of land and the way different groups of westerners identified with and defined the region While illustrating western distinctiveness Findlay also aims to show how in its sustaining mobilization for war the region became tethered to the entire nation more than ever before but on its own terms Findlay presents an innovative approach to viewing the American West as a region distinctive of the United States one that occasionally stood ahead of at odds with and even in defiance of the nation

The American West Anne M. Butler,Michael J. Lansing,2007-08-06 Tracing events from the pre history to the present day this book offers a concise and accessible history of the American West Explores the complex interactions between and among cultures in the American West Chronologically organized and informed by the latest scholarship Grounded in attention to race class gender and the environment the text focuses on social economic and political forces that shaped the

lived experiences of diverse westerners and influenced the patterns of western history A Companion to the American West William Deverell, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers *How to Read the American West* William Wyckoff, 2014-05-01 From deserts to ghost towns from national forests to California bungalows many of the features of the western American landscape are well known to residents and travelers alike But in How to Read the American West William Wyckoff introduces readers anew to these familiar landscapes A geographer and an accomplished photographer Wyckoff offers a fresh perspective on the natural and human history of the American West and encourages readers to discover that history has shaped the places where people live work and visit This innovative field guide includes stories photographs maps and diagrams on a hundred landscape features across the American West Features are grouped according to type such as natural landscapes farms and ranches places of special cultural identity and cities and suburbs Unlike the geographic organization of a traditional guidebook Wyckoff's field guide draws attention to the connections and the differences between and among places Emphasizing features that recur from one part of the region to another the guide takes readers on an exploration of the eleven western states with trips into their natural and cultural character How to Read the American West is an ideal traveling companion on the main roads and byways in the West providing unexpected insights into the landscapes you see out your car window It is also a wonderful source for armchair travelers and people who live in the West who want to learn more about the modern West how it came to be and how it may change in the years to come Showcasing the everyday alongside the exceptional Wyckoff demonstrates how asking new questions about the landscapes of the West can let us see our surroundings more clearly helping us make informed and thoughtful decisions about their stewardship in the twenty first century Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYSmp5gZ4I> Colorado Carl Abbott, 2013-05-15 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from Colorado A History of the Centennial State In the fifth edition coauthors Carl Abbott Stephen J Leonard and Thomas J Noel incorporate recent events scholarship and insights about the state in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy The new edition tells of conflicts shifting alliances and changing ways of life as Hispanic European and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans Providing a balanced treatment of the entire state's history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining agriculture manufacturing and tourism on Colorado the fifth edition broadens and focuses its coverage by consolidating material on Native Americans into one chapter and adding a new chapter

on sports history The authors also expand their discussion of the twentieth century with updated sections on the environment economy politics and recent cultural conflicts New illustrations updated statistics and an extensive bibliography including Internet resources enhance this edition

Land of Nuclear Enchantment Lucie Genay, 2019-04 Ground zero Land of cultural and economic survival The skeleton of a domestic nuclear empire The manifest destiny of atomic scientists The atomic sun shines over the desert The nuclear golden goose A federal sponsor Cloaked in secrecy Dangerous practices toxic legacies The sociocultural impacts of a scientific conquest Land lawsuits and waste Memory

Colorado: A History of the Centennial State, Fourth Edition Thomas J. Noel, Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, 2011-05-18 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from Colorado A History of the Centennial State In this revised edition co authors Carl Abbott Stephen J Leonard and Thomas J Noel incorporate more than a decade of new events findings and insights about Colorado in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy The fourth edition tells of conflicts new alliances and changing ways of life as Hispanic European and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans Providing balanced coverage of the entire state s history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining agriculture manufacturing and tourism on Colorado this edition broadens its coverage The authors expand their discussion of the twentieth century with several new chapters on the economy politics and cultural conflicts of recent years In addition they address changes in attitudes toward the natural environment as well as the contributions of women Hispanics African Americans and Asian Americans to the state Dozens of new illustrations updated statistics and an extensive bibliography of the most recent research on Colorado history enhance this edition

Highway of the Atom Peter van Wyck, 2010-10-22 The surprising story of the atomic bomb s origins in Canada s North

Chain Reactions Lucy Jane Santos, 2024-11-05 Tracing uranium s past and how it intersects with our understanding of other radioactive elements Chain Reactions aims to enlighten readers and refresh our attitudes about the atomic world Chain Reactions looks at the fascinating often forgotten stories that can be found throughout the history of uranium From glassworks to penny stocks from medicines to atomic weapons from something to be feared to a powerful source of energy this global history explores the scientific narrative of this unique element but also shines a light on its cultural and social impact By understanding our nuclear past we can move beyond the ideological opposition to technologies and encourage a more nuanced dialogue about whether it is feasible and desirable to have a genuinely nuclear powered future

The Price of Nuclear Power Stephanie A. Malin, 2015-05-21 Rising fossil fuel prices and concerns about greenhouse gas emissions are fostering a nuclear power renaissance and a revitalized uranium mining industry across the American West In The Price of Nuclear Power environmental sociologist Stephanie Malin offers an on the ground portrait of several uranium communities caught between the harmful legacy of

previous mining booms and the potential promise of new economic development Using this context she examines how shifting notions of environmental justice inspire divergent views about nuclear power's sustainability and equally divisive forms of social activism Drawing on extensive fieldwork conducted in rural isolated towns such as Monticello Utah and Nucla and Naturita Colorado as well as in upscale communities like Telluride Colorado and incorporating interviews with community leaders environmental activists radiation regulators and mining executives Malin uncovers a fundamental paradox of the nuclear renaissance the communities most hurt by uranium's legacy such as high rates of cancers respiratory ailments and reproductive disorders were actually quick to support industry renewal She shows that many impoverished communities support mining not only because of the employment opportunities but also out of a personal identification with uranium a sense of patriotism and new notions of environmentalism But other communities such as Telluride have become sites of resistance skeptical of industry and government promises of safe mining fearing that regulatory enforcement won't be strong enough Indeed Malin shows that the nuclear renaissance has exacerbated social divisions across the Colorado Plateau threatening social cohesion Malin further illustrates ways in which renewed uranium production is not a socially sustainable form of energy development for rural communities as it is utterly dependent on unstable global markets The Price of Nuclear Power is an insightful portrait of the local impact of the nuclear renaissance and the social and environmental tensions inherent in the rebirth of uranium mining **Colorado Powder Keg** Michael W.

Childers, 2016-05-23 Downhill skiing is a vital economic engine for many communities in the Rocky Mountain states attracting 20 million skier days per season Colorado is by far the most popular destination with more than two dozen major ski resorts creating a thriving industry that adds billions to the state's coffers But many ask at what cost Michael Childers traces the rise of Colorado's ski industry alongside that of the burgeoning environmental movement which sprang up in opposition to rampant commercial development on mountains that had been designated as public lands Combining official ski resort figures U S Forest Service documents real estate and tourism records wildlife data newspaper articles and public comments Childers shows how what started as an innocent leisurely pursuit has morphed into a multi billion dollar business that forever changed the landscape of Colorado and brought with it serious environmental consequences This first environmental history of skiing in Colorado traces the recreation's rise in popularity as a way of examining major changes in public land management in the American West during the last century As more people headed to Colorado's mountains in search of thrills on the slopes the USFS quickly became overwhelmed by the demand and turned resort development over to the private sector The result has been a decades long battle between developers and environmentalists with skiers and Colorado residents caught in the middle Childers examines the history of the ski industry within Colorado throughout the twentieth century along with the challenges the industry's growth posed in balancing the private development of public lands and mounting environmental concerns over issues such as rural growth wildlife management and air and water pollution He

then traces the history of radical environmentalism back to the 1960s to show how it picked up momentum culminating in the Earth Liberation Front's 1998 arson at Vail Ski Resort which ended up doing more harm than good to the environmentalist cause by recasting the mega resorts as victims and turning public opinion against all environmental activists in the area. As Americans weigh their desire for fresh powder against their concern for protecting unspoiled lands Childers's book provides valuable food for thought. Colorado Powder Keg opens a new window on the history of skiing in the American West as it adds to the broader debate over the management and purpose of national forests.

Mining and Community in South Africa Philippe Burger, Lochner Marais, Deirdre van Rooyen, 2017-09-22 Mining has played a key role in the growth of many towns in South Africa. This growth has been accompanied by a proliferation of informal settlements by pressure to provide basic services and by institutional pressures in local government to support mining. Fragile municipal finance changing social attributes the pressures of shift work on mineworkers the impact on the physical environment and perceived new inequalities between mineworkers, contract workers and original inhabitants have further complicated matters. Mining growth has however also led to substantial local economic benefits to existing business and it has contributed to a mushrooming of new enterprises. While the relationship between mining and economic development at the country level has received adequate attention in existing literature less is known about the consequences of mining at the local level. This book investigates the local impacts of mining in South Africa focusing on employment inequality housing business development worker well being governance municipal finance planning and the environment. Taking an interdisciplinary approach *Mining and Community in South Africa* will be of interest to scholars of South Africa economic development labour and industry politics and planning.

Colorado Day by Day Derek Everett, 2020-03-16 Copublished with History Colorado *Colorado Day by Day* is an engaging this day in history approach to the key figures and forces that have shaped Colorado from ancient times to the present. Historian Derek R. Everett presents a vignette for each day of the calendar year exploring Colorado's many facets through distilled tales of people places events and trends. Entries incorporate tales from each of the state's sixty-four counties and feature both well known and obscure cultural moments including events in Native American African American Asian American Hispano and women's history. Allowing the reader to explore the state's heritage as individual threads or as part of the greater tapestry *Colorado Day by Day* recovers much lost history and will be an entertaining and useful source of lore for anyone who enjoys or is curious about Colorado history.

Wastelanding Traci Brynne Voyles, 2015-05-15 *Wastelanding* tells the history of the uranium industry on Navajo land in the U.S. Southwest asking why certain landscapes and the peoples who inhabit them come to be targeted for disproportionate exposure to environmental harm. Uranium mines and mills on the Navajo Nation land have long supplied U.S. nuclear weapons and energy programs. By 1942 mines on the reservation were the main source of uranium for the top secret Manhattan Project. Today the Navajo Nation is home to more than a thousand abandoned uranium sites. Radiation related diseases are endemic claiming the health and lives of former miners and

nonminers alike Traci Brynne Voyles argues that the presence of uranium mining on Din Navajo land constitutes a clear case of environmental racism Looking at discursive constructions of landscapes she explores how environmental racism develops over time For Voyles the wasteland where toxic materials are excavated exploited and dumped is both a racial and a spatial signifier that renders an environment and the bodies that inhabit it pollutable Because environmental inequality is inherent in the way industrialism operates the wasteland is the other through which modern industrialism is established In examining the history of wastelanding in Navajo country Voyles provides an environmental justice history of uranium mining revealing how just as civilization has been defined on and through savagery environmental privilege is produced by portraying other landscapes as marginal worthless and pollutable

Hard As the Rock Itself David Robertson, 2011-05-18 The first intensive analysis of sense of place in American mining towns *Hard as the Rock Itself* Place and Identity in the American Mining Town provides rare insight into the struggles and rewards of life in these communities David Robertson contends that these communities often characterized in scholarly and literary works as derelict as sources of debasing moral influence and as scenes of environmental decay have a strong and enduring sense of place and have even embraced some of the signs of so called dereliction Robertson documents the history of Toluca Illinois Cokedale Colorado and Picher Oklahoma from the mineral discovery phase through mine closure telling for the first time how these century old mining towns have survived and how sense of place has played a vital role Acknowledging the hardships that mining's social environmental and economic legacies have created for current residents Robertson argues that the industry's influences also have contributed to the creation of strong cohesive communities in which residents have always identified with the severe landscape and challenging but rewarding way of life Robertson contends that the tough unpretentious appearance of mining landscapes mirrors qualities that residents value in themselves confirming that a strong sense of place in mining regions as elsewhere is not necessarily wedded to an attractive aesthetic or even to a thriving economy

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