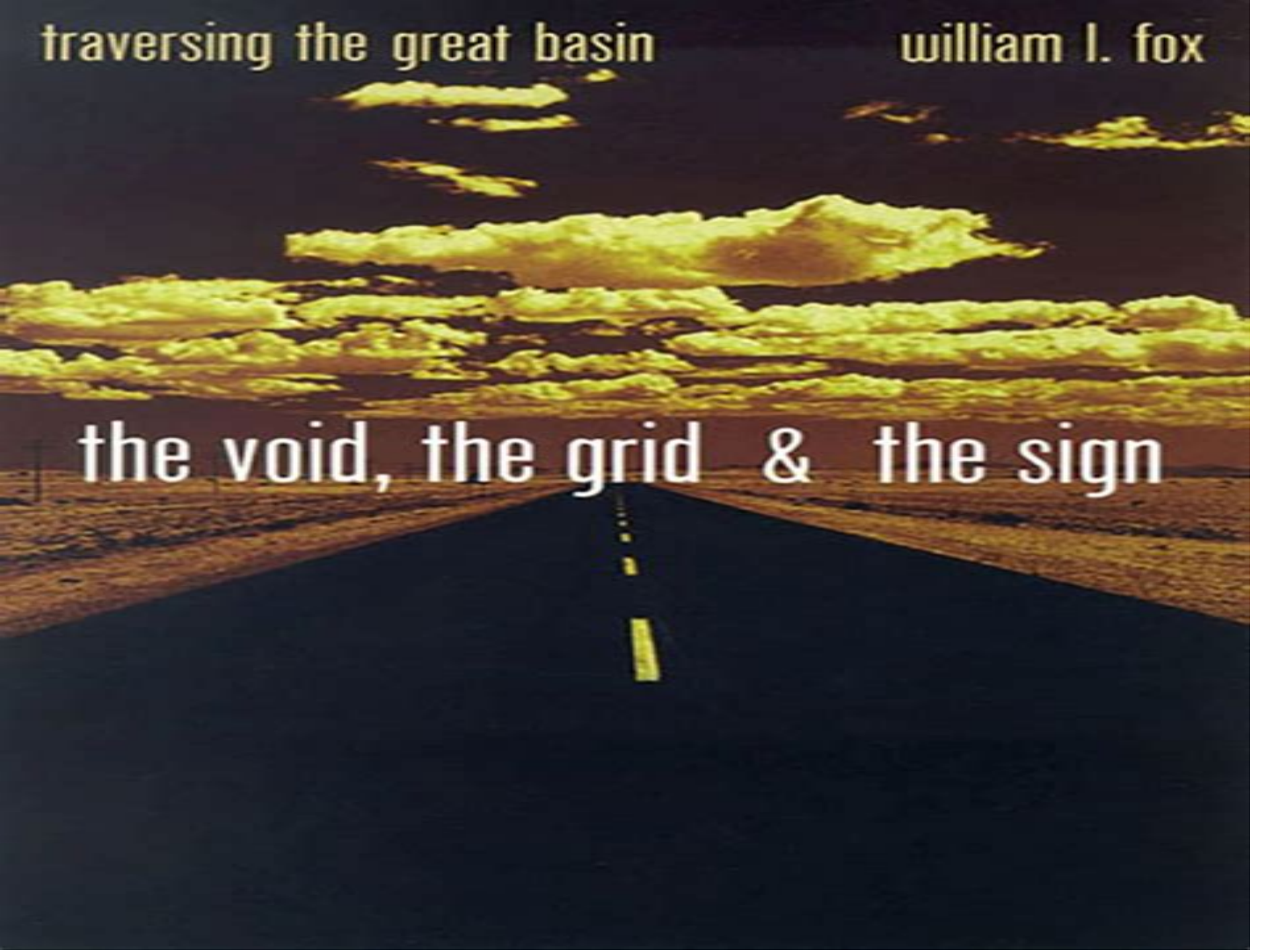


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The Void, The Grid & The Sign William L. Fox, 2016-10-01 This is a story that few know but those who do are its disciples The story of the highest and driest of all American deserts the Great Basin has no finer voice than that of William Fox Fox's book is divided into the three sections of the title In The Void he leads us through the Great Basin landscape investigating our visual response to it a pattern of mountains and valleys on a scale of such magnitude and emptiness and undifferentiated by shape form and color that the visual and cognitive expectations of the human mind are confounded and impaired The Grid leads us on a journey through the evolution of cartography in the nineteenth century and the explorations of John Charles Fremont to the net of maps section markers railroads telegraph lines and highways that humans have thrown across the void throughout history The Sign wends us through the metaphors and language we continue to place around and over the void revealing the Great Basin as a palimpsest where for example the neon boulevards of Las Vegas interplay with ancient petroglyphs In this one of a kind travel book that allows us to travel within our own neurophysiological processes as well as out into the arresting void of the Great Basin Fox has created a dazzling new standard at the frontier of writing about the American West His stunning and broad insight draws from the fields of natural history cognitive psychology art history western history archaeology and anthropology and will be of value to scholars and readers in all these subjects **Mapping**

And Imagination In The Great Basin Richard V. Francaviglia, 2005-03-07 The Great Basin was the last region of continental North America to be explored and mapped and it remained largely a mystery to Euro Americans until well into the nineteenth century In Mapping and Imagination in the Great Basin geographer historian Richard Francaviglia shows how the Great Basin gradually emerged from its cartographic silence as terra incognita and how this fascinating process both paralleled the development of the sciences of surveying geology hydrology and cartography and reflected the changing geopolitical aspirations of the European colonial powers and the United States Francaviglia's interdisciplinary account of the mapping of the Great Basin combines a chronicle of the exploration of the region with a history of the art and science of cartography and of the political economic and cultural contexts in which maps are created It also offers a compelling wide ranging discussion that combines a description of the daunting physical realities of the Great Basin with a cogent examination of the ways humans from early Native Americans to nineteenth century surveyors to twentieth century highway and air travelers have understood defined and organized this space psychologically and through the medium of maps Mapping and Imagination in the Great Basin continues Francaviglia's insightful richly nuanced meditation on the Great Basin landscape that began in Believing in Place [Exploring Great Basin National Park](#) Bruce Grubbs, 2010-09-07 **Believing**

In Place Richard V. Francaviglia, 2016-02-01 The austere landscape of the Great Basin has inspired diverse responses from the people who have moved through or settled in it Author Richard V Francaviglia is interested in the connection between environment and spirituality in the Great Basin for here he says faith and landscape conspire to resurrect old myths and

create new ones As a geographer Francaviglia knows that place means more than physical space Human perceptions and interpretations are what give place its meaning In *Believing in Place* he examines the varying human perceptions of and relationships with the Great Basin landscape from the region's Native American groups to contemporary tourists and politicians to determine the spiritual issues that have shaped our connections with this place In doing so he considers the creation and flood myths of several cultures the impact of the Judeo Christian tradition and individualism Native American animism and shamanist traditions the Mormon landscape the spiritual dimensions of gambling the religious foundations of Cold War ideology stories of UFOs and alien presence and the convergence of science and spirituality *Believing in Place* is a profound and totally engaging reflection on the ways that human needs and spiritual traditions can shape our perceptions of the land That the Great Basin has inspired such a complex variety of responses is partly due to its enigmatic vastness and isolation partly to the remarkable range of peoples who have found themselves in the region Using not only the materials of traditional geography but folklore anthropology Native American and Euro American religion contemporary politics and New Age philosophies Francaviglia has produced a fascinating and timely investigation of the role of human conceptions of place in that space we call the Great Basin

The Myth of Emptiness and the New American Literature of Place Wendy Harding, 2014-10-01 From the moment the first English speaking explorers and settlers arrived on the North American continent many have described its various locations and environments as empty Indeed much of American national history and culture is bound up with the idea that parts of the landscape are empty and thus open for colonization settlement economic improvement claim staking taming civilizing cultivating and the exploitation of resources In turn most Euro American nonfiction written about the landscape has treated it either as an object to be acted upon by the author or an empty space unspoiled by human contamination to which the solitary individual goes to be refreshed and rejuvenated In *The Myth of Emptiness and the New American Literature of Place* Wendy Harding identifies an important recent development in the literature of place that corrects the misperceptions resulting from these tropes Works by Rick Bass Charles Bowden Ellen Meloy Jonathan Raban Rebecca Solnit and Robert Sullivan move away from the tradition of nature writing with its emphasis on the solitary individual communing with nature in uninhabited places to recognize the interactions of human and other than human presences in the land In different ways all six writers reveal a more historically complex relationship between Americans and their environments In this new literature of place writers revisit abandoned threatened or damaged sites that were once represented as devoid of human presence and dig deeper to reveal that they are in fact full of the signs of human activity These writers are interested in the role of social political and cultural relationships and the traces they leave on the landscape Throughout her exploration Harding adopts a transdisciplinary perspective that draws on the theories of geographers historians sociologists and philosophers to understand the reasons for the enduring perception of emptiness in the American landscape and how this new literature of place works with and against these ideas She reminds us that by

understanding and integrating human impacts into accounts of the landscape we are better equipped to fully reckon with the natural and cultural crisis that engulfs all landscapes today

Nevada Michael S. Green, 2015-03-23 Nevada A History of the Silver State has been named a CHOICE Outstanding Title Michael S Green a leading Nevada historian provides a detailed survey of the Silver State s past from the arrival of the early European explorers to the predominance of mining in the 1800s to the rise of world class tourism in the twentieth century and to more recent attempts to diversify the economy Of the numerous themes central to Green s analysis of Nevada s history luck plays a significant role in the state s growth The miners and gamblers who first visited the state all bet on luck Today the biggest contributor to Nevada s tourist economy gaming still relies on that same belief in luck Nevada s financial system has generally been based on a one industry economy first mining and more recently gaming Green delves deeply into the limitations of this structure while also exploring the theme of exploitation of the land and the overuse of the state s natural resources Green covers many more aspects of the Silver State s narrative including the dominance of one region of the state over another political forces and corruption and the citizens often tumultuous relationship with the federal government The book will appeal to scholars students and other readers interested in Nevada history

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

Oral History, Community, and Work in the American West Jessie L. Embry, 2013-10-03 The essays in this volume are case studies of the importance of oral history in understanding community and work in the American West Provided by publisher

No Communication with the Sea Tim Sullivan, 2010-11-15 Few

other places in the United States are as high dry sparsely inhabited and urbanized as the Great Basin of Utah and Nevada. The great majority of the population of this rapidly growing region lives in the two metropolitan areas at its edges: Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Front and Reno and the Truckee Meadows. These cities embody the allure and the challenge of the contemporary American West deemed by some The New American Heartland. No Communication with the Sea is a journey through this urbanizing Great Basin landscape. Here the land fosters illusions of limitless space and resources but its space and resources are severely limited; its people live clustered in cities but are often reluctant to embrace urbanity. These tensions led journalist and urban planner Tim Sullivan to explore the developing centers and edges of the Great Basin cities and the ways some are trying to build livable and sustainable urban environments. In this highly readable book of creative nonfiction, Sullivan employs a variety of methods including interviews, research, travelogues, and narrative to survey the harsh landscape for clues to the ways cities can adapt to their geography, topography, ecology, hydrography, history, and culture. No Communication with the Sea embarks on a quest for a livable future for the heart of the interior West. In the process, it both unearths the past and ponders the present and future Great Basin cities.

Journeys West Virginia Kerns, 2010-03-01
Journneys West traces journeys made during seven months of fieldwork in 1935 and 1936 by Julian Steward, a young anthropologist, and his wife Jane Virginia Kerns. They identify the scores of Native elders whom they met throughout the Western desert, men and women previously known in print only by initials and thus largely invisible as primary sources of Steward's classic ethnography. Besides humanizing Steward's cultural informants, revealing them as distinct individuals and also as first-generation survivors of an ecological crisis caused by American settlement of their lands, Kerns shows how the elders worked with Steward. Each helped to construct an ethnographic portrait of life in a particular place in the high desert of the Great Basin. The elders' memories of how they and their ancestors had lived by hunting and gathering, a sustainable way of life that endured for generations, richly illustrated what Steward termed cultural adaptation. It later became a key concept in anthropology and remains relevant today in an age of global environmental crisis. Based on meticulous research, this book draws on an impressive array of evidence: from interviews and observations to census data, correspondence, and the field journal of the Stewards. Journneys West illuminates not only the elders who were Steward's guides but also the practice of ethnographic fieldwork, a research method that is both a journey and a distinctive way of looking, listening, and learning.

Marfa and Presidio County, Texas Louise O'Connor and Cecilia Thompson, 2014-10-16
In their quest to complete their study and to share a better knowledge and understanding of a part of Texas that is still somewhat a frontier, authors Louise O'Connor and Cecilia Thompson reveal the first volume of their book *Marfa and Presidio County, Texas: A Social, Economic, and Cultural Study, 1937 to 2008*. Volume One, 1937-1989, in a book that offers a closer look at the past and the present, readers will see how a place known as a tourist area and a center of contemporary art came to be. It returns to the prehistoric era of Far West Texas and brings readers up to the present with yearly reports on the region as well as extensive

formal research and personal interviews with present day people who live in Presidio County A case study worth reading this book is an eye opener for a better understanding of how this small yet historically rich land is what it is now Packed with the economic social and cultural history of Presidio County this book gives readers both lay and the historians a clear and complete picture of the events that lead to the preservation industrialization and the improvement of one of the frontiers of the United States of America 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

Helicography Craig Dworkin,2021-07-18 Part art history essay part experimental fiction part theoretical manifesto on the politics of equivalence Helicography examines questions of scale in relation to Robert Smithson s iconic 1970 artwork Spiral Jetty In an essay and film made to accompany the earthwork Smithson invites us to imagine the stone helix of his structure at various orders of magnitude from microscopic molecules to entire galaxies Taking up this invitation with an unrelenting and literal enthusiasm Helicography pursues the implications of such transformations all the way to the limits of logic If other spirals from the natural to the man made were expanded or condensed to the size of Spiral Jetty what are the consequences of their physical metamorphoses What other equivalences follow in turn and where do their surprising historical cultural and mechanical connections lead This book considers a number of forms in order to find out the fluid vortices of whirlpools hurricanes and galaxies the delicate shells of snails and the threatening pose of rattlesnakes prehistoric ferns and the turns of the inner ear the monstrous jaws of ancient sharks a baroque finial scroll on a bass viol a 19th century watch spring phonograph discs and spooled film the largest open pit mine on the planet The result is a narrative laboratory for the science of imaginary solutions proposed by Alfred Jarry whose King Ubu also plays a central role in the story told here a work of fictocriticism blurring form and content and the story of a single instant in time lost in the deserts of the intermountain west Craig Dworkin is the author of four scholarly monographs Reading the Illegible Northwestern University Press No Medium MIT Press Dictionary Poetics Toward a Radical Lexicography Fordham University Press and Radium of the Word a Poetics of Materiality Chicago University Press as well as a half dozen edited collections and a dozen books of experimental writing including most recently The Pine Woods Notebook Kenning Editions He teaches literary history and theory at the University of Utah **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg,2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field The Idea of Waste John Scanlan,2025-03-15 A compelling rumination on detritus as an essential meaningful yet often problematic facet of human existence This book starts with the premise that waste is inevitable in human society and ends with a meditation on its inevitability The Idea of Waste explores how we have grappled with both the material reality and the specter of this shapeshifting phenomenon throughout history utilizing it dreaming of

overcoming it yet never escaping it John Scanlan explores what waste is and why it seems to be intrinsic to human life at every turn in every age and epoch Finally he demonstrates how waste never disappears but rather only proliferates anew Scanlan s compelling narrative shows waste to be both an enduring material consequence of human activity and an idea or state of being

The Lost Frontier Mark Asquith,2014-06-19 Annie Proulx is one of the most provocative and stylistically innovative writers in America today She is at her best in the short story format and the best of these are to be found in her Wyoming trilogy in which she turns her eye on America s West both past and present Yet despite the vast amount of print expended reviewing her books there has been nothing published on the Wyoming Stories The Lost Frontier fills this critical void by offering a detailed examination of the key stories in the trilogy Close Range 1999 Bad Dirt 2004 Fine Just the Way it Is 2008 The chapters are arranged according to western archetypes the Pioneer Rancher Cowboy Indian and arguably the most important character of them all in Proulx s fiction Landscape The Lost Frontier offers students a clear sense of the novelist s early life and work her stylistic influences and the characteristics of her fiction and an understanding of where the Wyoming Stories and Annie Proulx s work as a whole fits into traditional and contemporary writing about the American West

A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West Nicolas S. Witschi,2014-02-03 A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America s western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west s various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies

Handbook of Ecocriticism and Cultural Ecology Hubert Zapf,2016-05-10 Ecocriticism has emerged as one of the most fascinating and rapidly growing fields of recent literary and cultural studies From its regional origins in late twentieth century Anglo American academia it has become a worldwide phenomenon which involves a decidedly transdisciplinary and transnational paradigm that promises to return a new sense of relevance to research and teaching in the humanities A distinctive feature of the present handbook in comparison with other survey volumes is the combination of ecocriticism with cultural ecology reflecting an emphasis on the cultural transformation of ecological processes and on the crucial role of literature art and other forms of cultural creativity for the evolution of societies towards sustainable futures In state of the art contributions by leading international scholars in the field this handbook maps some of the most important developments in contemporary ecocritical thought It introduces key theoretical concepts issues and directions of ecocriticism and cultural ecology and demonstrates their relevance for the analysis of texts and other cultural phenomena

Storied Deserts Celina Osuna,Aidan Tynan,2024-06-28 Storied Deserts makes a crucial and critical intervention in the field of environmental

humanities by showcasing an emerging body of research on desert places from around the world. Deserts despite dominant stereotypes of wasteland and barrenness are culturally and ecologically abundant places. This edited volume sets out to reimagine the world's desert places and the very concept of the desert itself taking a boldly interdisciplinary and multicultural approach. Authors engage in literary ecocriticism and ecopoetics, film and visual studies, critical theory, personal and transdisciplinary reflection, creative practices, and historical scholarship. Through their diverse range of perspectives, contributors show how arid lands have been and can be understood as sites of narrative production, places where signs and imaginaries are born from the materialities of space and entanglement. In this way, this volume highlights how the storied matter of the Earth's deserts informs lived realities, environmental histories, cinematic and literary imaginaries, political conflicts, and even intellectual categories such as the human and the elemental. Ultimately, this book shows that reimagining desert places can help us to grapple with the epochal challenges of the Anthropocene. It is an important and engaging collection for scholars and students across disciplines that helps establish the value of desert humanities.

Dirty Wars John Beck, 2009-12-01. Since World War II, the American West has become the nation's military arsenal, proving ground, and disposal site. Through a wide-ranging discussion of recent literature produced in and about the West, *Dirty Wars* explores how the region's iconic landscapes, invested with myths of national virtue, have obscured the West's crucial role in a post-World War II age of permanent war. In readings of western, particularly southwestern literature, John Beck provides a historically informed account of how the military-industrial economy established to protect the United States after Pearl Harbor has instead produced western waste lands and waste populations as the enemies and collateral casualties of a permanent state of emergency. Beck offers new readings of writers such as Cormac McCarthy, Leslie Marmon Silko, Don DeLillo, Rebecca Solnit, Julie Otsuka, and Terry Tempest Williams. He also draws on a variety of sources in history, political theory, philosophy, environmental studies, and other fields. Throughout *Dirty Wars*, he identifies resonances between different experiences and representations of the West that allow us to think about internment policies, the manufacture of atomic weapons, the culture of Cold War security, border policing, and toxic pollution as part of a broader program of a sustained and invasive management of western space.

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