



DREAMING of SHEEP in NAVAJO COUNTRY

Marsha Weisiger FOREWORD BY WILLIAM CRONON

Dreaming Of Sheep In Navajo Country Weyerhaeuser Environmental S

Joshua P. Howe



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Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post-1945 Ellen Spears, 2019-06-28 Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post 1945 turns a fresh interpretive lens on the past drawing on a wide range of new histories of environmental activism to analyze the actions of those who created the movement and those who tried to thwart them Concentrating on the decades since World War II environmental historian Ellen Griffith Spears explores environmentalism as a field of movements rooted in broader social justice activism Noting major legislative accomplishments strengths and contributions as well as the divisions within the ranks the book reveals how new scientific developments the nuclear threat and pollution as well as changes in urban living spurred activism among diverse populations The book outlines the key precursors events participants and strategies of the environmental movement and contextualizes the story in the dramatic trajectory of U S history after World War II The result is a synthesis of American environmental politics that one reader called both ambitious in its scope and concise in its presentation This book provides a succinct overview of the American environmental movement and is the perfect introduction for students or scholars seeking to understand one of the largest social movements of the twentieth century up through the robust climate movement of today **Environmental Justice in**

Postwar America Christopher W. Wells, 2018-07-16 In the decades after World War II the American economy entered a period of prolonged growth that created unprecedented affluence but these developments came at the cost of a host of new environmental problems Unsurprisingly a disproportionate number of them such as pollution emitting factories waste handling facilities and big infrastructure projects ended up in communities dominated by people of color Constrained by long standing practices of segregation that limited their housing and employment options people of color bore an unequal share of postwar America s environmental burdens This reader collects a wide range of primary source documents on the rise and evolution of the environmental justice movement The documents show how environmentalists in the 1970s recognized the unequal environmental burdens that people of color and low income Americans had to bear yet failed to take meaningful action to resolve them Instead activism by the affected communities themselves spurred the environmental justice movement of the 1980s and early 1990s By the turn of the twenty first century environmental justice had become increasingly mainstream and issues like climate justice food justice and green collar jobs had taken their places alongside the protection of wilderness as environmental issues Environmental Justice in Postwar America is a powerful tool for introducing students to the US environmental justice movement and the sometimes tense relationship between environmentalism and social justice For more information visit the editor s website <http://cwwells.net> PostwarEJ *Exploring Cause and Explanation* Cynthia L. Herhahn, Ann F. Ramenofsky, 2016-04-01 This 13th biennial volume of the Southwest Symposium highlights three distinct archaeological themes historical ecology demography and movement tied together through the consideration of the knowledge tools of cause and explanation These tools focus discussion on how and why questions facilitate assessing past

and current knowledge of the Pueblo Southwest and provide unexpected bridges across the three themes For instance people are ultimately the source of the movement of artifacts but that statement is inadequate for explaining how artifact movement occurred or even why at a regional scale different kinds of movement are implicated at different times Answering such questions can easily incorporate questions about changes in climate or in population density or size Each thematic section is introduced by an established author who sets the framework for the chapters that follow Some contributors adopt regional perspectives in which both classical regions the central San Juan or lower Chama basins and peripheral zones the Alamosa basin or the upper San Juan are represented Chapters are also broad temporally ranging from the Younger Dryas Climatic interval the Clovis Folsom transition to the Protohistoric Pueblo world and the eighteenth century ethnogenesis of a unique Hispanic identity in northern New Mexico Others consider methodological issues including the burden of chronic health afflictions at the level of the community and advances in estimating absolute population size Whether emphasizing time space or methodology the authors address the processes steps and interactions that affect current understanding of change or stability of cultural traditions Exploring Cause and Explanation considers themes of perennial interest but demonstrates that archaeological knowledge in the Southwest continues to expand in directions that could not have been predicted fifty years ago Contributors Kirk C Anderson Jesse A M Ballenger Jeffery Clark J Andrew Darling B Sunday Eiselt Mark D Elson Mostafa Fayek Jeffrey R Ferguson Severin Fowles Cynthia Herhahn Vance T Holliday Sharon Hull Deborah L Huntley Emily Lena Jones Kathryn Kamp Jeremy Kulisheck Karl W Laumbach Toni S Laumbach Stephen H Lekson Virginia T McLemore Frances Joan Mathien Michael H Ort Scott G Ortman Mary Ownby Mary M Prasciunas Ann F Ramenofsky Erik Simpson Ann L W Stodder Ronald H Towner

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> **Seismic City** Joanna L. Dyl, 2017-10-02 On April 18 1906 a 7.8 magnitude earthquake shook the San Francisco region igniting fires that burned half the city The disaster in all its elements earthquake fires and recovery profoundly disrupted the urban order and challenged San Francisco's perceived permanence The crisis temporarily broke down spatial divisions of class and race and highlighted the contested terrain of urban nature in an era of widespread class conflict simmering ethnic tensions and controversial reform efforts From a proposal to expel Chinatown from the city center to a vision of San Francisco paved with concrete in the name of sanitation the process of reconstruction involved reenvisioning the places of both people and nature In their zeal to restore their city San Franciscans downplayed the role of the earthquake and persisted in choosing patterns of development that exacerbated risk In this close study of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake Joanna L. Dyl examines the decades leading up to the catastrophic event and the city's recovery from it Combining urban environmental history and disaster studies **Seismic City** demonstrates how the crisis and subsequent rebuilding reflect the dynamic interplay of natural and human influences that have shaped San Francisco **Making**

Climate Change History Joshua P. Howe, 2017-04-03 This collection pulls together key documents from the scientific and political history of climate change including congressional testimony scientific papers newspaper editorials court cases and international declarations Far more than just a compendium of source materials the book uses these documents as a way to think about history while at the same time using history as a way to approach the politics of climate change from a new perspective **Making Climate Change History** provides the necessary background to give readers the opportunity to pose critical questions and create plausible answers to help them understand climate change in its historical context it also illustrates the relevance of history to building effective strategies for dealing with the climatic challenges of the future

Nuclear Reactions James W. Feldman, 2016-11-01 *Nuclear Reactions* explores the nuclear consensus that emerged in post World War II America characterized by widespread support for a diplomatic and military strategy based on nuclear weapons and a vision of economic growth that welcomed nuclear energy both for the generation of electricity and for other peaceful and industrial uses Unease about the environmental consequences of nuclear energy and weapons development became apparent by the early 1960s and led to the first challenges to that consensus The documents in this collection address issues such as the arms race mutually assured destruction the emergence of ecosystems ecology and the environmental movement nuclear protests and climate change They raise questions about how nuclear energy shaped and continues to shape the contours of postwar American life These questions provide a useful lens through which to understand the social economic and environmental tradeoffs embedded within American choices about the use and management of nuclear energy

Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country Marsha Weisiger, 2011-11-15 Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country offers a fresh interpretation of the history of Navajo Din pastoralism The dramatic reduction of livestock on the Navajo Reservation in the 1930s when hundreds of thousands of sheep goats and horses were killed was an ambitious attempt by the federal government to eliminate overgrazing on an arid landscape and to better the lives of the people who lived there Instead the policy was a disaster resulting in the loss of livelihood for Navajos especially women the primary owners and tenders of the animals without significant improvement of the grazing lands Livestock on the reservation increased exponentially after the late 1860s as more and more people and animals hemmed in on all sides by Anglo and Hispanic ranchers tried to feed themselves on an increasingly barren landscape At the beginning of the twentieth century grazing lands were showing signs of distress As soil conditions worsened weeds unpalatable for livestock pushed out nutritious native grasses until by the 1930s federal officials believed conditions had reached a critical point Well intentioned New Dealers made serious errors in anticipating the human and environmental consequences of removing or killing tens of thousands of animals Environmental historian Marsha Weisiger examines the factors that led to the poor condition of the range and explains how the Bureau of Indian Affairs the Navajos and climate change contributed to it Using archival sources and oral accounts she describes the importance of land and stock animals in Navajo culture By positioning women at the center of the story she demonstrates the place they hold as significant actors in Native American and environmental history Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country is a compelling and important story that looks at the people and conditions that contributed to a botched policy whose legacy is still felt by the Navajos and their lands today

Defending Giants Darren Frederick Speece, 2016-10-14 Giant redwoods are American icons paragons of grandeur exceptionalism and endurance They are also symbols of conflict and negotiation remnants of environmental battles over the limits of industrialization profiteering and globalization Since the middle of the nineteenth century logging operations have eaten away at the redwood forest particularly areas covered by ancient giant redwoods Today such trees occupy a mere 120 000 acres Their existence is testimony to the efforts of activists to rescue some of these giants from destruction Very few conservation battles have endured longer or with more violence than on the North Coast of California behind what locals call the Redwood Curtain Defending Giants explores the long history of the Redwood Wars focusing on the ways rural Americans fought for control over both North Coast society and its forests Activists defended these trees not only because the redwood forest had dwindled in size but also because by the late twentieth century the local economy was increasingly dominated by multinational corporations The resulting conflict the Redwood Wars pitted workers and environmental activists against the rising tide of globalization and industrial logging in a complex war over endangered species sustainable forestry and of course the fate of the last ancient redwoods Activists perched in trees and filed lawsuits while the timber industry led by Pacific Lumber fought the lawsuits and used their power to halt reform efforts Ultimately the Clinton administration sidestepped Congress and the courts to negotiate an innovative compromise In the

process the Redwood Wars transformed American environmental politics by shifting the balance of power away from Congress and into the hands of the executive branch *The City Is More Than Human* Frederick L. Brown, 2016-10-03 Winner of the 2017 Virginia Marie Folkins Award Association of King County Historical Organizations AKCHO Winner of the 2017 Hal K Rothman Book Prize Western History Association Seattle would not exist without animals Animals have played a vital role in shaping the city from its founding amid existing indigenous towns in the mid nineteenth century to the livestock friendly town of the late nineteenth century to the pet friendly livestock averse modern city When newcomers first arrived in the 1850s they hastened to assemble the familiar cohort of cattle horses pigs chickens and other animals that defined European agriculture This in turn contributed to the dispossession of the Native residents of the area However just as various animals were used to create a Euro American city the elimination of these same animals from Seattle was key to the creation of the new middle class neighborhoods of the twentieth century As dogs and cats came to symbolize home and family Seattleites relationship with livestock became distant and exploitative demonstrating the deep social contradictions that characterize the modern American metropolis Throughout Seattle s history people have sorted animals into categories and into places as a way of asserting power over animals other people and property In *The City Is More Than Human* Frederick Brown explores the dynamic troubled relationship humans have with animals In so doing he challenges us to acknowledge the role of animals of all sorts in the making and remaking of cities **Vacationland** William Philpott, 2013-08-30 Winner of the Western Writers of America 2014 Spur Award for Best Western Nonfiction Contemporary Mention the Colorado high country today and vacation imagery springs immediately to mind mountain scenery camping hiking skiing and world renowned resorts like Aspen and Vail But not so long ago the high country was isolated and little visited *Vacationland* tells the story of the region s dramatic transformation in the decades after World War II when a loose coalition of tourist boosters fashioned alluring images of nature in the high country and a multitude of local state and federal actors built the infrastructure for high volume tourism ski mountains stocked trout streams motels resort villages and highway improvements that culminated in an entirely new corridor through the Rockies Interstate 70 *Vacationland* is more than just the tale of one tourist region It is a case study of how the consumerism of the postwar years rearranged landscapes and revolutionized American environmental attitudes Postwar tourists pioneered new ways of relating to nature forging surprisingly strong personal connections to their landscapes of leisure and in many cases reinventing their lifestyles and identities to make vacationland their permanent home They sparked not just a population boom in popular tourist destinations like Colorado but also a new kind of environmental politics as they demanded protection for the aesthetic and recreational qualities of place that promoters had sold them Those demands energized the American environmental movement but also gave it blind spots that still plague it today Peopled with colorful characters richly evocative of the Rocky Mountain landscape *Vacationland* forces us to consider how profoundly tourism changed Colorado and America and to

grapple with both the potential and the problems of our familiar ways of relating to environment nature and place New
Mexico Historical Review Lansing Bartlett Bloom, Paul A. F. Walter, 2011 **The British National Bibliography** Arthur
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