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Deserts on the March Paul Bigelow Sears, 1988 In 1935 when Paul Sears set out to write his book *Deserts on the March* drought gripped much of the United States and the Dust Bowl was at its worst Great dust clouds were blowing as far east as New York and Washington D C The publication of *Deserts on the March* had a profound impact in awakening America to the task of controlling soil erosion through proper land management and understanding of ecological relationships Today global desertification and deforestation continue on a grand scale Each year about 42 000 square miles of forests are lost an area the size of Tennessee International studies show that desertification the expansion of desert like landscapes into semi arid environments due to the impact of human influences now threatens about one third of the world s land surface and affects the livelihoods of at least 850 million people The great strength of *Deserts on the March* does not lie so much in its precise predictions or policy prescriptions Rather this beautifully written book should be read for Sears ecological wisdom and his sweeping story of man s destruction of the earth

Man in the Landscape Paul Shepard, 2010-07-01 A pioneering exploration of the roots of our attitudes toward nature Paul Shepard s most seminal work is as challenging and provocative today as when it first appeared in 1967 *Man in the Landscape* was among the first books of a new genre that has elucidated the ideas beliefs and images that lie behind our modern destruction and conservation of the natural world Departing from the traditional study of land use as a history of technology this book explores the emergence of modern attitudes in literature art and architecture their evolutionary past and their taproot in European and Mediterranean cultures With humor and wit Shepard considers the influence of Christianity on ideas of nature the absence of an ethic of nature in modern philosophy and the obsessive themes of dominance and control as elements of the modern mind In his discussions of the exploration of the American West the establishment of the first national parks and the reactions of pioneers to their totally new habitat he identifies the transport of traditional imagery into new places as a sort of cultural baggage

Desert Passages Patricia Nelson Limerick, 1985 Traces the development of American attitudes toward the desert using case studies from many writers over the years

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1989-05 *Global Population* Alison Bashford, 2014-02-11 Concern about the size of the world s population did not begin with the Baby Boomers Overpopulation as a conceptual problem originated after World War I and was understood as an issue with far reaching ecological agricultural economic and geopolitical consequences This study traces the idea of a world population problem as it developed from the 1920s through the 1950s long before the late 1960s notion of a postwar population bomb Drawing on international conference transcripts the volume reconstructs the twentieth century discourse on population as an international issue concerned with migration colonial expansion sovereignty and globalization It connects the genealogy of population discourse to the rise of economically and demographically defined global regions the characterization of civilizations with different standards of living global attitudes toward development and first and third world designations

The University of Oklahoma David W. Levy, 2015-11-13 In

1917 it was still possible for the University of Oklahoma's annual Catalogue to include a roster of every student's name and hometown. A compact and close-knit community those 2,500 students and their 130 professors studied and taught at a respectable though small, relatively uncomplicated and rather insular regional university. During the following third of a century the school underwent changes so profound that their cumulative effect amounted to a transformation. This second volume in David Levy's projected three-part history chronicles these changes charting the University's course through one of the most dramatic periods in American history. Following Oklahoma's flagship school through decades that saw six U.S. presidents, eleven state governors and five university presidents, Volume 2 of *The University of Oklahoma: A History* documents the institution's evolution into a complex, diverse and multifaceted seat of learning. By 1950 enrollment had increased fivefold and by every measure the number of colleges and campus buildings, degrees awarded and programs offered, volumes in the library, faculty publications, out-of-state and foreign students in attendance, the University was on its way to becoming a world-class educational institution. Levy weaves together human and institutional history as he describes the school's remarkable, sometimes remarkably difficult development in response to unprecedented factors: two world wars, the cultural shifts of the 1920s, the Great Depression, the rise of the petroleum industry, the farm crisis and Dust Bowl, the emergence of new technologies and new political and social forces such as those promoting and resisting racial justice. National and world events, state politics, campus leadership, the ever-changing student body in triumph and defeat, in small successes and grand accomplishments, all come to varied and vibrant life in this second installment of the definitive history of Oklahoma's storied center of learning.

Recovering the Prairie Robert F. Sayre, 1999. Americans in ever-increasing numbers are rediscovering the prairie. This vast inland sea of grasses, buried for a hundred years beneath farms, cities and suburbs, has endured not only in physical remnants but also in the memories of its settlers and their descendants. The books of prairie authors and the work of prairie artists. As restoration ecologists and amateur prairie preservationists recover the land, this book recovers the prairie of the American imagination, past, present and future. Beautifully illustrated with the work of sixteen contemporary prairie artists, *Recovering the Prairie* celebrates and examines the perspectives of artists, writers, native peoples, ecologists and landscape architects: Willa Cather, Aldo Leopold, Jens Jensen, Alexander Gardner and many others who recognized the unique beauty of the prairie. And this volume brings together people from many fields to consider the connections between aesthetics and economics, landscape and culture, politics and ethics, as illustrated by the prairie in American civilization. Contributors and artists include Robert Adams, Lee Allen, Roger Brown, James D. Butler, Pauline Drobney, Fred Eaker, Terry Evans, Ed Folsom, Lance M. Foster, Harold L. Gregor, Robert E. Grese, Walter Hatke, Harold D. Holoun, Stan Hurd, Gary Irving, Wes Jackson, Keith Jacobshagen, Joni L. Kinsey, Stuart Klipper, Aldo Leopold, Tom Lutz, Curt Meine, Genie H. Patrick, David Plowden, Rebecca Roberts, Robert F. Sayre, Jane E. Simonson, Shelton Stromquist, James R. Winn.

Cadillac Desert Marc Reisner, 1993-06-01. I've been thinking a lot about Cadillac Desert in the past few weeks as the rain fell and fell.

and kept falling over California much of which despite the pouring heavens seems likely to remain in the grip of a severe drought Reisner anticipated this moment He worried that the West's success with irrigation could be a mirage that it took water for granted and didn't appreciate the precariousness of our capacity to control it Farhad Manjoo The New York Times January 20 2023 The definitive work on the West's water crisis Newsweek The story of the American West is the story of a relentless quest for a precious resource water It is a tale of rivers diverted and dammed of political corruption and intrigue of billion dollar battles over water rights of ecological and economic disaster In his landmark book Cadillac Desert Marc Reisner writes of the earliest settlers lured by the promise of paradise and of the ruthless tactics employed by Los Angeles politicians and business interests to ensure the city's growth He documents the bitter rivalry between two government giants the Bureau of Reclamation and the U S Army Corps of Engineers in the competition to transform the West Based on more than a decade of research Cadillac Desert is a stunning expose and a dramatic intriguing history of the creation of an Eden an Eden that may only be a mirage This edition includes a new postscript by Lawrie Mott a former staff scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council that updates Western water issues over the last two decades including the long term impact of climate change and how the region can prepare for the future Trends ,1970 **Ogallala** John Opie,2000-01-01 In this new enlarged edition John Opie updates his groundbreaking work on the environmental history of the Ogallala aquifer and plains farming He addresses the impact of the 1996 Farm Bill Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform Act and looks at the recent movement of industrial hog farming onto the plains Opie also develops his argument for the plains as a moral geography a view involving the recognition by society that it has an obligation to balance the responsibility for conserving natural resources with that for keeping a regional people the family farmers in operation **From Neglected Space to Protected Place** Eric Charles Nystrom,2003 *Lynton Keith Caldwell* Wendy Read Wertz,2014-04-08 A solid overview of both Caldwell's contributions and the development of the environmental movement in the US Recommended Choice This is the story of a visionary leader Lynton Keith Caldwell who in the early 1960s introduced the study of the environment and environmental policy at a time when such areas of expertise did not exist Caldwell was a principal architect of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and is recognized as the inventor of the Act's important environmental impact statement provisions now emulated around the world For the next three decades Caldwell played a leading role in establishing ethics based environmental policy and administration as major areas of inquiry in the United States and around the world Through his tireless global travels writing and lectures and his work with the US Senate the IUCN UN and UNESCO Caldwell became recognized for his contributions to environmental ethics and the development of strong environmental planning and policy This engrossing biography is based on interviews the author conducted with Caldwell and on unrestricted access to his memorabilia photos and records Deeply insightful The field of environmental policy is richer for this addition H Net Reviews Religion and the New Ecology David M. Lodge,Christopher Hamlin,2006 For many years ecologists and the

environmentalists who looked to ecology for authority depicted a dichotomy between a pristine stable nature and disruptive human activity. Most contemporary ecologists however conceive of nature as undergoing continual change and find that flux of nature is a more accurate and fruitful metaphor than balance of nature. The contributors to this volume address how this new paradigm fits into the broader history of ecological science and the cultural history of the West and in particular how environmental ethics and ecotheology should respond to it. Their discussions ask us to reconsider the intellectual foundations on which theories of human responsibility to nature are built. The provisional answer that develops throughout the book is to reintegrate scientific understanding of nature and human values, two realms of thought severed by intellectual and cultural forces during the last two centuries. Religious reflection and practice point the way toward a new humility in making the tough decisions and trade offs that will always characterize environmental management. Ecology has experienced a major paradigm shift over the last half of the twentieth century. This shift requires major rethinking of the relation of religion and environmental ethics to ecology because our scientific understanding of the nature side of that relationship has changed. This book is the first to my knowledge that is meeting this challenge head on and it is doing so in an exemplary way. J Baird Callicott, University of North Texas. *Environmental Geomorphology and Landscape Conservation*, Donald R.

Coates, 2020-05-17. This book first published in 1973 focuses on non urban terrain and presents a uniquely balanced historical treatment of both the land degradation induced by man and his efforts at conservation, preservation and reclamation.

Aldo Leopold Curt D. Meine, 2010-10-19. This biography of Aldo Leopold follows him from his childhood as a precocious naturalist to his profoundly influential role in the development of conservation and modern environmentalism in the United States. This edition includes a new preface by author Curt Meine and an appreciation by acclaimed Kentucky writer and farmer Wendell Berry. California Desert Protection Act of 1987, United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks, and Forests, 1987. *Wild Earth*, 2002. A Place for Dialogue, Sharon McKenzie Stevens, 2007-05. In *A Place for Dialogue*, Sharon McKenzie Stevens views the contradictions and collaborations involved in the management of public land in southern Arizona and by extension the entire arid West through the lens of political rhetoric. Revealing the socioecological relationships among cattlemen and environmentalists as well as developers and recreationists, she analyzes the ways that language shapes landscape by shaping decisions about land use. Stevens focuses on the collaborative Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan initiated by Pima County, Arizona, the ubiquitous use of scientific argument to defend contradictory practices and the construction and negotiation of rancher environmentalist identities to illuminate both literally and metaphorically the dynamics of land use politics. Drawing specifically upon extensive interviews with a diverse array of agents on all sides of the debate—ranchers, environmentalists, scientists, land managers, government officials—on historical narratives and on her own conflicting experiences as someone who grew up with those who work the western lands, she demonstrates that it is possible to use differences to solve rather than to aggravate the

entrenched problems that bridge land and language By integrating her richly textured case study of a fragile region with rhetorical approaches to narrative science based argument and collective identities Stevens makes a significant contribution to the fields of rhetoric land management and cultural studies **Science News Letter** ,1948 **The Pocket A-Z of the Knights Templar** Gordon Napier,2014-04-07 The Knights Templar were among the most famous of Christian military orders Created after the First Crusade of 1096 and endorsed by the Catholic Church in 1129 the Order grew rapidly in membership and power Templar knights were some of the best equipped trained and disciplined fighting units of the Crusades But when the Holy Land was lost and the Templars suffered crushing defeats support for the Order faded and rumours about their secret initiation ceremony created mistrust When the Order suddenly disappeared disbanded by the Pope it gave rise to speculation and legends that have kept the name Templar alive From Abbasids to Zion The A Z of the Knights Templar is an invaluable reference of the places people and themes of the Crusades the Knights Templar and their legacy

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