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Damming the Gila David H. DeJong, 2024 The third in a series this volume continues to chronicle the history of water rights and activities on the Gila River Indian Reservation Centered on the San Carlos Irrigation Project and Coolidge Dam this book details the history and development of the project including the Gila Decree Embedded in the narrative is the underlying tension between tribal growers on the Gila River Indian Reservation and upstream users Told in seven chapters the story underscores the idea that the Gila River Indian Community believed the San Carlos Irrigation Project was first and foremost for their benefit and how the project and the Gila Decree fell short of restoring their water and agricultural economy

The Grasslands of the United States James E. Sherow, 2007-04-27 This unique survey of the environmental history of the grasslands in the United States explores the ecological social and economic networks enmeshing humans in this biome over the last 10 000 years Treeless level and semi arid Walter Prescott Webb's famous description of the Great Plains is really only part of their story From their creation at the end of the Ice Age to the ongoing problems of depopulation soil erosion polluted streams and depleted groundwater aquifers human interaction with the prairies has often been controversial Part of ABC CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series *The Grasslands of the United States An Environmental History* explores the historical and ecological

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exchanges Using public choice theory to make sense of the privatization of public lands the book looks in close detail at the federal policies of the Bureau of Land Management and the U S Forest Service land swaps in America These pertinent case studies illustrate the trends to transfer federal lands notwithstanding their flawed value appraisals or interpretation of public interest thus violating both the principles of equality in value and observance of specific public policy The book should be of interest to students and scholars of public land and natural resource management as well as political science public policy and land law

New Geographies of the American West William Riebsame Travis, 2007-05-11 Reconciling explosive growth with often majestic landscape defines New Geographies of the American West Geographer William Travis examines contemporary land use changes and development patterns from the Mississippi to the Pacific and assesses the ecological and social outcomes of Western development Unlike previous boom periods dependent on oil or gold the modern population explosion in the West reflects a sustained passion for living in this specific landscape But the encroaching exurbs ranchettes and ski resorts are slicing away at the very environment that Westerners cherish Efforts to manage growth in the West are usually stymied at the state and local levels Is it possible to improve development patterns within the West's traditional anti planning pro growth milieu or is a new model needed Can the region develop sustainably protecting and managing its defining wildness while benefiting from it too Travis takes up the challenge suggesting that functional and attractive settlement can be embedded in preserved lands working landscapes and healthy ecologies

Pacific Salmon & their Ecosystems Deanna J. Stouder, Peter A. Bisson, Robert J. Naiman, 2012-02-02 The symposium Pacific Salmon and Their Ecosystems Status and Future Options and this book resulted from initial efforts in 1992 by Robert J Naiman and Deanna J Stouder to examine the problem of declining Pacific salmon *Oncorhynchus* spp Our primary goal was to determine informational gaps As we explored different scientific sources state provincial and federal agencies as well as non profit and fishing organizations we found that the information existed but was not being communicated across institutional and organizational boundaries At this juncture we decided to create a steering committee and plan a symposium to bring together researchers managers and resource users The steering committee consisted of members from state and federal agencies non profit organizations and private industry see Acknowledgments for names and affiliations In February 1993 we met at the University of Washington in Seattle to begin planning the symposium The steering committee spent the next four months developing the conceptual framework for the symposium and the subsequent book Our objectives were to accomplish the following 1 assess changes in anadromous Pacific Northwest salmonid populations 2 examine factors responsible for those changes and 3 identify options available to society to restore Pacific salmon in the Northwest The symposium on Pacific Salmon was held in Seattle Washington January 10 12 1994 Four hundred and thirty five people listened to oral presentations and examined more than forty posters over two and a half days We made a deliberate attempt to draw in speakers and attendees from outside the Pacific Northwest

Environmental Politics and Policy in the West, Revised

Edition Zachary A. Smith, John Freemuth, 2007-08-30 Population growth and industrial development have put the wide open spaces and natural resources that define the West under immense stress Vested interests clash and come to terms over embattled resources such as water minerals and even open space The federal government controls 40 to 80 percent of the land base in many western states its sway over the futures of the West's communities and environment has prompted the development of unique policies and politics in the West Zachary A Smith and John Freemuth bring together a roster of top scholars to explicate the issues noted above as well as other key questions in this new edition of Environmental Politics and Policy in the West which was first published in 1993 This thoroughly revised and updated edition offers a comprehensive and current survey Contributors address the policy process as it affects western states how bureaucracy and politics shape environmental dialogues in the West how western states innovate environmental policies independently of Washington and how and when science is involved or ignored in management of the West's federal lands Experts in individual resource areas explore multifaceted issues such as the politics of dam removal and restoration wildlife resource concerns suburban sprawl and smart growth the management of hard rock mining and the allocation of the West's tightly limited water resources Contributors include Leslie R Alm Carolyn D Baber Walter F Baber Robert V Bartlett Hugh Bartling Matthew A Cahn R McGreggor Cawley Charles Davis Sandra Davis John C Freemuth Sheldon Kamieniecki Matt Lindstrom William R Mangun Denise McCain Tharnstrom Daniel McCool Jaina L Moan and Zachary A Smith

Western Public Lands And Environmental Politics Charles Davis, 2001-01-09 Beset by competing interests efforts by federal agencies Congress and the courts to balance ecological and economic values in the development of federal land policies have produced a wide range of outcomes This revised and updated volume of Western Public Lands and Environmental Politics examines the interplay between political organizations interest groups economic conditions and demographic shifts offering an explanation of changes in policies during this period that affected the management of rangeland timber energy mineral and wilderness resources The book includes an entirely new chapter on wildlife policy and a review of different federal programs affecting public lands It will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental politics and policy natural resource management public policy and environmental history as well as to the general reader

Freshwater Issues Zachary A. Smith, Grenetta Thomassey Ph.D., 2003-04-23 A compelling look at the challenges of freshwater conservation and management issues facing the United States at the start of the new millennium Battles have been fought lives have been lost countries divided and all for one reason water Freshwater Issues provides a quick education in the basics and essential issues of freshwater management From water supply and resource information to the role of water in ecosystems the coverage also provides global water data examines uncertainties about future water supplies and addresses technological advances in the development of water resources and environmental safeguards Thorough treatment is given to water rights allocation issues and U S water laws and their many regional variations This is followed by an explanation of the economics of water from

ownership and pricing to social impact and discussions of often conflicting public environmental and private interests The war over water has just begun *The Power of Promises* Alexandra Harmon, John Borrows, 2012-01-01 Treaties with Native American groups in the Pacific Northwest have had profound and long lasting implications for land ownership resource access and political rights in both the United States and Canada In *The Power of Promises* a distinguished group of scholars representing many disciplines discuss the treaties legacies In North America where treaties have been employed hundreds of times to define relations between indigenous and colonial societies many such pacts have continuing legal force and many have been the focus of recent high stakes legal contests *The Power of Promises* shows that Indian treaties have implications for important aspects of human history and contemporary existence including struggles for political and cultural power law s effect on people s self conceptions the functions of stories about the past and the process of defining national and ethnic identities *United States West Coast* Adam Sowards, 2007-08-06 The most up to date and insightful overview available on the environmental history of the West Coast of the United States a region of extraordinary physical beauty distinguished by its inhabitants efforts to both sustain and exploit their natural resources Part of ABC CLIO s *Nature and Human Societies* series *United States West Coast An Environmental History* explores the interplay of ecology economy and culture throughout the history of the region of North America where the waters drain to the Pacific Ocean Synthesizing the most recent and insightful studies on the region *United States West Coast* portrays environmental change in the far western United States from the emergence of humans in the Pacific Northwest about 12 000 years ago to the rise of European colonial trade networks to the era of industrialization and urbanization to present day activism and public policy responses to environmental damage By investigating how humans interact with their nonhuman surroundings across a specific expanse that encompasses all kinds of landscapes cultures and commercial enterprises this insightful volume shows just how interdependent the relationship between people and their environment is *Contested Waters* April R. Summitt, 2013-04-15 To fully understand this river and its past one must examine many separate pieces of history scattered throughout two nations seven states within the United States and two within Mexico and sort through a large amount of scientific data One needs to be part hydrologist geologist economist sociologist anthropologist and historian to fully understand the entire story Despite this river s narrow size and meager flow its tale is very large indeed From the conclusion *The Colorado River* is a vital resource to urban and agricultural communities across the Southwest providing water to 30 million people *Contested Waters* tells the river s story a story of conquest control division and depletion Beginning in prehistory and continuing into the present day *Contested Waters* focuses on three important and often overlooked aspects of the river s use the role of western water law in its over allocation the complexity of power relationships surrounding the river and the concept of sustainable use and how it has been either ignored or applied in recent times It is organized in two parts the first addresses the chronological history of the river and long term issues while the second examines in more detail four specific topics

metropolitan perceptions American Indian water rights US Mexico relations over the river and water marketing issues Creating a complete picture of the evolution of this crucial yet over utilized resource this comprehensive summary will fascinate anyone interested in the Colorado River or the environmental history of the Southwest **Imaging Hoover Dam** Anthony F. Arrigo, 2014-10-15 The mighty Hoover Dam starting as a dream of land developers and farmers became the most ambitious civil engineering project of the Great Depression This landmark in the middle of the Mojave Desert holding back the largest man made lake in America also became like Mount Rushmore or the Empire State Building a visual and cultural icon The power and meanings of this icon came not through a single image but via myriad visual representations in government propaganda advertising journalism and art Even before it was built these images were used to shape the public's perception of the project and frame the dam as the linchpin to an expanding American economic empire in the desert Southwest Anthony F. Arrigo has researched a wide array of primary sources and archival materials to trace the project from its earliest representations in illustrations to the documentary photography of its construction and later depictions of the structure in commercial promotions fine art photography and paintings Analyzing Hoover Dam through the trajectory of imagery across several decades rather than the narrative of its construction illuminates the underlying cultural and ecological imperatives in the drive to build it including the influence of religious doctrine and the American agrarian movement Arrigo also discusses various portrayals of laborers women minority groups nature and technology in this imagery In time the visual icon of power and domination was commercialized to sell cars vacations and more Imaging Hoover Dam is an important work in both visual rhetoric and cultural studies It will also intrigue readers interested in such varied topics as the history of the American Southwest the Great Depression and the New Deal social and environmental issues and American popular culture The Promise of Wilderness James Morton Turner, 2012-08-01 From Denali's majestic slopes to the Great Swamp of central New Jersey protected wilderness areas make up nearly twenty percent of the parks forests wildlife refuges and other public lands that cover a full fourth of the nation's territory But wilderness is not only a place It is also one of the most powerful and troublesome ideas in American environmental thought representing everything from sublime beauty and patriotic inspiration to a countercultural ideal and an overextension of government authority The Promise of Wilderness examines how the idea of wilderness has shaped the management of public lands since the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964 Wilderness preservation has engaged diverse groups of citizens from hunters and ranchers to wildlife enthusiasts and hikers as political advocates who have leveraged the resources of local and national groups toward a common goal Turner demonstrates how these efforts have contributed to major shifts in modern American environmental politics which have emerged not just in reaction to a new generation of environmental concerns such as environmental justice and climate change but also in response to changed debates over old conservation issues such as public lands management He also shows how battles over wilderness protection have influenced American politics more broadly fueling disputes over the

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