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economic development environmental and urban issues and questions of race class and gender he puts the entire federal landscape in perspective and shows how the West was really won It was the federal government that determined the pattern of farms in the humid regions built the major roads and highways and fostered the growth of the principle cities in the West The federal government built the large dams and diverted important river systems throughout the West determined the shape of the large military reservations and their environs and forced Native Americans to occupy the reservations on which they can be found today The government is largely responsible for the aerospace complexes and scientific research centers that became so important in the West during the second half of the twentieth century In short the federal government created a federal landscape in the West Gerald D Nash      **The American West in 2000** Richard W. Etulain, Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2003 The ten original essays commissioned for this book focus on historical subjects in the post World War II American West The late Gerald Nash in whose honor the essays were written made major contributions to the study of modern American and western American history and his impact on those fields is demonstrated in these essays by several generations of his students and colleagues Emphasizing social and cultural developments the essays draw on methodologies and topics from comparative history environmental history urban history and political history The authors write on subjects ranging from women s rights to urban sprawl from organized religion to tourism from mining to American Indian culture An autobiographical essay by Nash himself situates his life s work in the context of two formative experiences his intellectual development as a German refugee arriving in New York in the late 1930s and his commitment to the study of the American West when he began graduate school The contributors include Margaret Connell Szasz Arthur R Gomez Donald J Pisani Marjorie Bell Chambers Carol Lynn MacGregor Christopher J Huggard Roger W Lotchin and Gene M Gressley as well as Nash and the volume editors      The Epic History of the American West William Nester, 2025-10-30 The American West evokes powerful imagery warriors on horseback cowboys in saloons and pioneers in wagons heading westward It symbolizes freedom reinvention and the American Dream However this idealized image obscures the complex often violent history of the West which is as unjust as it is inspiring Historians debate the boundaries of the American West but it s clear that it s a dynamic concept both a place and an idea evolving over time For three centuries the frontier and western history overlapped until the frontier disappeared in 1890 Early narratives celebrated explorers settlers and entrepreneurs who developed the West portraying them as heroic figures However modern historians criticize this triumphant view highlighting the exploitation racism and ecological damage caused by Western expansion They focus on marginalized groups racial minorities women and workers while critiquing the often overlooked injustices faced by Indigenous peoples and others This revisionist perspective emphasizes the darker aspects of Western history challenging previous glorifications of development and heroism The Epic History of the American West bridges traditional and revisionist views exploring the region s complex legacy from violent struggles to ongoing cultural and ideological conflicts It reflects the West s enduring significance

blending history and mythology to reveal its multifaceted nature

**Utah in the Twentieth Century** Brian Q.

Cannon, Jessie Embry, 2009-06-15 The twentieth could easily be Utah's most interesting complex century yet popular ideas of what is history seem mired in the nineteenth One reason may be the lack of readily available writing on more recent Utah history This collection of essays shifts historical focus forward to the twentieth which began and ended with questions of Utah's fit with the rest of the nation In between was an extended period of getting acquainted in an uneasy but necessary marriage which was complicated by the push of economic development and pull of traditional culture demand for natural resources from a fragile and scenic environment and questions of who governs and how who gets a vote and who controls what is done on and to the contested public lands Outside trade and a tourist economy increasingly challenged and fed an insular society Activists left and right declaimed constitutional liberties while Utah's Native Americans become the last enfranchised in the nation Proud contributions to national wars contrasted with denial of deep dependence on federal money the skepticism of provocative writers with boosters eager for growth and reflexive patriotism somehow bonded to ingrained distrust of federal government

**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

[Making a Modern U.S. West](#) Sarah Deutsch, 2022 Making a Modern U S West surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders

*A History of Occupational Health and Safety* Michelle Follette Turk, 2018-05-15 The United States has a long and unfortunate history of exposing employees the public and the environment to dangerous work But in April 2009 the spotlight was on Las Vegas when the Pulitzer committee awarded its public service prize to the Las Vegas Sun for its coverage of the high fatalities on Las Vegas Strip construction sites The newspaper attributed failures in safety policy to the recent exponential growth in the Las Vegas market In fact since Las Vegas founding in 1905 rapid development has always strained occupational health and safety standards A History of Occupational Health and Safety examines the work hazards and health and safety programs from the early building of the railroad through the construction of the Hoover Dam chemical manufacturing during World War II nuclear testing and dense megaresort construction on the Las Vegas Strip In doing so this comprehensive chronicle reveals the long and unfortunate history of exposing workers residents tourists and the environment to dangerous work all while exposing the present and future to crises in the region Complex interactions and beliefs among the actors involved are emphasized as well as how the medical community interpreted and responded to the risks posed Few places in the United States contain this mixture of industrial and postindustrial sites the Las Vegas area

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**The World of the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-10-04 The World of the American West is an innovative collection of original essays that brings the world of the American West to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing region Twenty scholars incorporate the freshest research in the field to take the history of the American West out of its timeworn Cowboys and Indians stereotype right up into the major issues being discussed today from water rights to the presence of the defense industry Other topics covered in this heavily illustrated highly accessible volume include the effects of leisure and tourism western women politics and politicians Native Americans in the twentieth century and of course oil With insight both informative and unexpected The World of the American West offers perspectives on the latest developments affecting the modern American West providing essential reading for all scholars and students of the field so that they may better understand the vibrant history of this globally significant ever evolving region of North America

*The Missile Next Door* Gretchen Heefner, 2012-09-10 In the 1960s the Air Force buried 1 000 ICBMs in pastures across the Great Plains to keep U S nuclear strategy out of view As rural civilians of all political stripes found themselves living in the Soviet crosshairs a proud Plains individualism gave way to an economic dependence on the military industrial complex that still persists today

**Havoc and Reform** James P. Kraft, 2021-03-02 Within a broader frame they speak to the double edged nature of modern life

**Nuclear Country** Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-09-18 Militarization and nuclearization were the historical developments most essential to the creation of the rural New Right Both North Dakota and South Dakota have long been among the most reliably Republican states in the nation in the past century voters have only chosen two Democrats Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson and in 2016 both states preferred Donald Trump by over thirty points Yet in the decades before World War II the people of the Northern Plains were not universally politically conservative Instead many Dakotans including Republicans supported experiments in agrarian democracy that incorporated ideas from populism and progressivism to socialism and communism and fought against bigness in all its forms including bonanza farms out of state railroads corporations banks corrupt political parties and distant federal bureaucracies but also surprisingly the culture of militarism and the expansion of American military power abroad In Nuclear Country Catherine McNicol Stock explores the question of why between 1968 and 1992 most voters in the Dakotas abandoned their distinctive ideological heritage and came to embrace the conservatism of the New Right Stock focuses on how this transformation coincided with the coming of the military and national security states to the countryside via the placement of military bases and nuclear missile silos on the Northern Plains This militarization influenced regional political culture by reinforcing or re contextualizing long standing local ideas and practices particularly when the people of the plains found that they shared culturally conservative values with the military After adopting the first two planks of the New Right national defense and conservative social ideas Dakotans endorsed the third plank of New Right ideology fiscal

conservatism Ultimately Stock contends that militarization and nuclearization were the historical developments most essential to the creation of the rural New Right throughout the United States and that their impact can best be seen in this often overlooked region's history

*Rocky Mountain Heartland* Duane A. Smith, 2022-09-13 This is a lively history of three Rocky Mountain states in the twentieth century With the sure hand of an experienced writer and the engaging voice of a veteran storyteller the well known historian Duane A Smith recounts the major social political and economic events of the period with verve and zest Smith is thoroughly familiar with his subject and has a genuine enthusiasm for the history of the region Written with the general reader in mind *Rocky Mountain Heartland* will appeal to students teachers and armchair historians of all ages This is the colorful saga of how the Old West became the New West Beginning at the end of the nineteenth century and concluding after the turn of the twenty first *Rocky Mountain Heartland* explains how Colorado Montana and Wyoming evolved over the course of the century Smith is mindful of all the factors that propelled the region mining agriculture water immigration tourism technology and two world wars And he points out how the three states responded in varying ways to each of these forces Although this is a regional story Smith never loses sight of the national events that influenced events in the region As Smith skillfully shows the vast natural resources of the three states attracted optimistic hopeful Americans intent on getting rich enjoying the outdoors or creating new lives for themselves and their families How they resolved these often conflicting goals is the modern story of the Rocky Mountain region

**Arizona's War Town** John S. Westerlund, 2004-01-01 Few American towns went untouched by World War II even those in remote corners of the country During that era the federal government forever changed the lives of many northern Arizona citizens with the construction of the U S Army ordnance depot at Bellemont ten miles west of Flagstaff John Westerlund now tells how this linchpin in the war effort marked a turning point in Flagstaff's history One of only sixteen munitions depots built between 1941 and 1943 the Navajo Ordnance Depot contributed significantly to the city's rapid growth during the war years as it brought considerable social cultural and economic change to the region A clearing in the ponderosa pine forest called Volunteer Prairie met the military's criteria for a munitions depot open terrain a cool climate plentiful water and proximity to a railroad and it was also sufficiently inland to be safe from the threat of coastal invasion Constructing a depot of 800 ammunition bunkers each the size of a 2 000 square foot home called for a force of 8 000 laborers and Flagstaff became a boom town overnight as construction workers and their families poured in from nearby Indian reservations and as far away as the Midwest and South More than 2 000 were retained as permanent employees a larger workforce than Flagstaff's total pre war employment roster As Westerlund's portrait of wartime Flagstaff shows prosperity brought unanticipated consequences racism simmered beneath the surface of the town as ethnic groups were thrown together for the first time merchants called a city wide strike to protest emerging union activity juvenile delinquency rose dramatically Flagstaff women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers altering local mores along with their own plans for the future meanwhile

hundreds of sailors and marines arrived at Arizona State Teachers College to participate in the Navy's V-12 program. Whether recounting the difficulty of 3,500 Navajo and Hopi employees adjusting to life off the reservation or the complaints of townspeople that Austrian POWs transferred to the depot to ease the labor shortage were treated too well, Westerlund shows that the construction and maintenance of the facility was far more than a military matter. Navajo Ordnance Depot remained operational to support wars in Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf, and today Camp Navajo provides storage for thousands of deactivated ICBM motors. But in recounting its early days, Westerlund has skillfully blended social and military history to vividly portray not only a city's transitional years but also the impact of military expansion on economic and community development in the American West.

**From Insight to Innovation** David P. Billington, Jr., 2020-11-17 The engineering ideas behind key twentieth-century technical innovations, from great dams and highways to the jet engine, the transistor, the microchip, and the computer. Technology is essential to modern life, yet few of us are technology-literate enough to know much about the engineering that underpins it. In this book, David P. Billington Jr. offers accessible accounts of the key twentieth-century engineering innovations that brought us into the twenty-first century. Billington examines a series of engineering advances, from Hoover Dam and jet engines to the transistor, the microchip, the computer, and the internet, and explains how they came about and how they work.

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**Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy** Sally K. Fairfax, Edmund Russell, 2014-08-14 Guide to U.S. Environmental Policy provides the analytical connections showing readers how issues and actions are translated into public policies and persistent institutions for resolving or managing environmental conflict in the U.S. The guide highlights a complex decision-making cycle that requires the cooperation of government, business, and an



informed citizenry to achieve a comprehensive approach to environmental protection The book's topical operational and relational essays address development of U S environmental policies the federal agencies and public and private organizations that frame and administer environmental policies and the challenges of balancing conservation and preservation against economic development the ongoing debates related to turning environmental concerns into environmental management and the role of the U S in international organizations that facilitate global environmental governance Key Features 30 essays by leading conservationists and scholars in the field investigate the fundamental political social and economic processes and forces driving policy decisions about the protection and future of the environment Essential themes traced through the chapters include natural resource allocation and preservation human health rights of indigenous peoples benefits of recycling economic and other policy areas impacted by responses to green concerns international cooperation and immediate and long term costs associated with environmental policy The essays explore the impact made by key environmental policymakers presidents and politicians as well as the topical issues that have influenced U S environmental public policy from the colonial period to the present day A summary of regulatory agencies for environmental policy a selected bibliography and a thorough index are included This must have reference for political science and public policy students who seek to understand the forces that U S environmental policy is suitable for academic public high school government and professional libraries     The American West Michael P. Malone, 2007-11-01 Chronicles the history of the American West during the twentieth century tracing economical political social and cultural developments in the region from 1900 to the turn of the twenty first century in an updated edition that includes new sections that explore the roles of ethnic groups in the new West urban developments western women and events since the mid 1980s Original

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and unfamiliar regions the US military had navigated during World War II the United States defense establishment took a keen interest in these places dispatching troops to the Aleutian Islands North Africa the South Pacific and beyond To preserve the country's status as a superpower after the war to pave runways and build bridges engineers had to understand and then conquer dunes permafrost and even the surface of the moon Sand Snow and Stardust explores how the US military generated a new understanding of these environments and attempted to master them intending to cement America's planetary power Operating in these regions depended as much on scientific and cultural knowledge as on military expertise and technology From General George S Patton learning the hard way that the desert is not always hot to the challenges of constructing a scientific research base under the Arctic ice to the sheer implausibility of modeling Martian environments on Earth Gretchen Heefner takes us on a wry expedition into the extremes and introduces us to the people who have shaped our insight into these extraordinary environments Even decades after the first manned space flight plans for human space exploration and extraplanetary colonization are still based on what we know about stark habitats on Earth An entertaining survey of the relationship between environmental history and military might Sand Snow and Stardust also serves as a warning about the further transformation of the planet whether through desertification melting ice caps or attempts to escape it entirely

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