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The Forgotten Founders Stewart L. Udall, 2012-06-30 an impressive new book The Forgotten Founders is a gem that encompasses virtually every aspect of the development of our region ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS Udall offers a convincing argument that it wasn't the cavalry fur traders prospectors gunslingers or railroad builders who tamed the West it was courageous men and women who made treks into wilderness and created communities in virgin valleys Udall's spare prose adds impact to his words THE SEATTLE TIMES The West is so cluttered with misconceptions that it is hard to have a serious discussion about its history Wallace Stegner For most Americans the Wild West popularized in movies and pulp novels a land of intrepid traders and explorers warlike natives and trigger happy gunslingers has become the true history of the region The story of the West's development is a singular chapter of history but not according to former Secretary of the Interior and native westerner Stewart L. Udall for the reasons filmmakers and novelists would have us believe In The Forgotten Founders Stewart Udall draws on his vast knowledge of and experience in the American West to make a compelling case that the key players in western settlement were the sturdy families who travelled great distances across forbidding terrain to establish communities there He offers an illuminating and wide ranging overview of western history and those who have written about it challenging conventional wisdom on subjects ranging from Manifest Destiny to the importance of Eastern capitalists to the role of religion in westward settlement Stewart Udall argues that the overblown and ahistorical emphasis on a wild west has warped our sense of the past For the mythical Wild West Stewart Udall substitutes a compelling description of an Old West the West before the arrival of the railroads which was the home place for those he calls the wagon people the men and women who came camped settled and stayed He offers a portrait of the West not as a government creation or a corporate colony or a Hollywood set for feckless gold seekers and gun fighters but as primarily a land where brave and hardy people came to make a new life with their families From Native Americans to Franciscan friars to Mormon pioneers these were the true settlers whose goals according to Stewart Udall were amity not conquest stability not strife conservation not waste restraint not aggression The Forgotten Founders offers a provocative new look at one of the most important chapters of American history rescuing the Old West and its pioneers from the margins of history where latter day mythmakers have dumped them For anyone interested in the authentic history of the American West it is an important and exciting new work

The Landscape of Home Jeff Lee, John Calderazzo, SueEllen Campbell, David Waag, 2006 An anthology of some of the most evocative writing focusing on our vast natural heritage along with pieces that address pressing land issues facing the West This collection not only paints a vivid portrait of life in the Rocky Mountains it also presents some of the finest nonfiction writing to be found in America today This is a perfect selection that is bound to sink reader's roots deeper in the landscape of home »**Gold Fever» and Women** Sigrid Schönfelder, 2023-02-06 Throughout its history the American West symbolized a place of hope and new beginnings where anything was possible especially for men However the history written until the

1970s and 1980s excluded women Sigrid Sch nfelder illustrates how the American West served as a catalytic gold mine for many transformations for women It draws on the life narratives of three healthcare providers whose devotion within the social reform movements of the long nineteenth century contributed significantly to shaping healthcare policies Their stories show how women contributed to place making in the West and served as role models for other women to enter the field of medicine

Arizona Jim Turner,2011 From geological origins and ancient peoples to high tech industries and world class golf resorts from Spanish missions and mining boomtowns to ranching tourism and Navajo Code Talkers from Monument Valley to the Tonto Basin to the Mexican border all celebrate the beauty of this majestic state Back cover

Stewart L. Udall Thomas G. Smith,2017-09 This book the first biography of Udall introduces his work to a new generation of Americans concerned with the environment

With Distance in His Eyes Scott Raymond Einberger,2018-04-16 One of America s most significant architects of conservation and the environment Stewart Udall comes to life in this environmental biography Perhaps no other public official or secretary of the interior has ever had as much success in environmental protection natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation opportunity creation as Udall A progressive Mormon born and raised in rural Arizona Udall served as the U S Secretary of the Interior under the presidential cabinets of John F Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson from 1961 1969 During these eight years he established dozens of new national park units and national wildlife refuges wrote the Endangered Species Preservation Act lobbied for unpolluted water and offered ways to beautify urban spaces and bring the impoverished out of poverty Later in life he continued as an advocate for conservation and the environment specifically by proposing solutions to the challenges associated with global warming and the widespread use of oil What can we learn from this farsighted individual In a day and age of partisan politics poor congressional approval ratings and global warming and climate change this captivating biography offers a profound and historical record into Udall s life long devotion to environmental issues he cared about most deeply issues more relevant today than they were then Intimate moments include Udall s learning of the Kennedy assassination his push for civil rights for African Americans his meeting in the U S S R with Nikita Khrushchev the first Kennedy cabinet member to do so and his warnings about global warming 50 years prior to Al Gore s Nobel Prize winning film

Correction Lines Curt Meine,2013-04-10 The last fifteen years have been a period of dramatic change both in the world at large and within the fields of ecology and conservation The end of the Cold War the dot com boom and bust the globalizing economy and the attacks of September 11 among other events and trends have reshaped our worldview and the political environment in which we find ourselves At the same time emerging knowledge needs and opportunities have led to a rapid evolution in our understanding of the scientific foundations and social context of conservation *Correction Lines* is a new collection of essays from one of our most thoughtful and eloquent writers on conservation putting these recent changes into perspective and exploring the questions they raise about the past present and future of the conservation movement The essays explore interrelated themes the relationship between biological and

social dimensions the historic tension between utilitarian and preservationist approaches the integration of varied cultural perspectives the enduring legacy of Aldo Leopold the contrasts and continuities between conservation and environmentalism the importance of political reform and the need to retool conservation to address twentyfirst century realities Collectively the essays assert that we have reached a critical juncture in conservation a correction line of sorts Correction Lines argues that we need a more coherent and comprehensive account of the past if we are to understand our present circumstances and move forward under unprecedented conditions Meine brings together a deep sense of history with powerful language and compelling imagery yielding new insights into the origins and development of contemporary conservation Correction Lines will help us think more clearly about the forces that have changed and are changing conservation and inspire us to address current realities and future needs

Legacies of Camelot L. Boyd Finch,2008 Offers a look at the partnership between government and the arts during the Kennedy Johnson years and the role it played in changing the nation as experienced by those who lived it

Losing Eden Sara Dant,2023-06 American Scientist Recommended Read Historical narratives often concentrate on wars and politics while omitting the central role and influence of the physical stage on which history is carried out In Losing Eden award winning historian Sara Dant debunks the myth of the American West as Eden and instead embraces a more realistic and complex understanding of a region that has been inhabited and altered by people for tens of thousands of years In this lively narrative Dant discusses the key events and topics in the environmental history of the American West from the Beringia migration Columbian Exchange and federal territorial acquisition to post World War II expansion resource exploitation and current climate change issues Losing Eden is structured around three important themes balancing economic success and ecological destruction creating and protecting public lands and achieving sustainability This revised and updated edition incorporates the latest science and thinking It also features a new chapter on climate change in the American West a larger reflection on the region s multicultural history updated current events expanded and diversified suggested readings along with new maps and illustrations Cohesive and compelling Losing Eden recognizes the central role of the natural world in the history of the American West and provides important analysis on the continually evolving relationship between the land and its inhabitants

Cheyenne Warriors, New Fort Kearny, and the Coming Plains Wars, 1856 Catherine Nealy Judd,2025-01-08 In this book Catherine Nealy Judd demonstrates the profound significance of a U S military siege rashly launched from Fort Kearny against a small war party of Northern Cheyenne This event occurred on the Platte River Road in August 1856 and triggered four Cheyenne reprisal counterattacks Drawing on history anthropology geography cultural studies military records governmental archives diaries letters and other primary sources Judd scrutinizes a tumultuous moment in the pre railroad expansionist era presenting her readers with a tale of struggle between Indigenous Americans and an increasingly aggressive federal military stationed at the forts of the Plains As Judd scrutinizes the causes conduct and consequences of this long neglected series of events her insights encourage us to reassess the trajectories of

federal aggression and of an Indigenous response to that bellicosity By placing the Cheyenne Nation at the center of the history of the Overland Trail this study offers a long overdue reinterpretation of the Platte River Road in the 1850s and beyond

100 Western Women Jan Cleere,2025-03-12 History books record scant contributions women made in settling and developing the new territory of Arizona Yet women were an integral part of civilizing the rough rowdy often dangerous land For more than ten years Jan Cleere has written about the women who influenced the growth and development of Arizona in her column Western Women that appears monthly in the Arizona Daily Star newspaper The famous infamous and those not so well known are featured each with a compelling story of surviving and thriving under less than ideal circumstances Warriors basket weavers ranchers artists innkeepers schoolteachers politicians and entrepreneurs from a remarkable variety of backgrounds and cultures influenced the growth of Arizona Read about Larcena Pennington who had to crawl down a mountain to escape her Indian captors Hopi artist Nampeyo continued to make exquisite pots even after she started losing her eyesight Carmen Vasquez built a theater and brought in shows from as far away as Spain Elizabeth Hudson Smith ran a successful hotel until the color of her skin turned a town against her And Sarah Gorby allowed injured animals to live in her home until they could return to their desert habitats The 100 Western women featured between these pages are just a handful of those who came before and after them as the territory emerged and flourished into an amazing and diverse state unlike any other in the nation

Public Service Exemplars J. Michael Martinez,2024-08-02 Understanding and encouraging the development of good leaders are so important that schools of business administration public administration public policy and organizational development teach courses in leadership Within the public administration literature scholars have discussed the value of studying outstanding individuals who have been uniquely effective in fulfilling their formal duties as well as ethical in leading their organizations Public Service Exemplars is the first book to highlight the decision making styles of American public servants who serve as models of excellence in public service While the roles they held eras in which they served formal training for the job personalities and relative levels of fame differ widely the figures profiled in this book are united in their strong belief in the efficacy of government service and a willingness to employ innovative methods for accomplishing objectives Examining three theories of decision making by effective leaders autocratic leadership democratic leadership and delegative leadership this book explores the way that unelected leaders working within public agencies and in a couple of cases the US military reached decisions that are widely considered to be highly effective Profiling leaders as diverse as Robert Moses Frances Perkins James Webb Colin Powell and Anthony Fauci to name a few Public Service Exemplars questions whether great leadership truly is as it is often assumed an elusive almost indefinable quality Can it be taught Are effective leaders born made or a combination thereof This book will be of keen interest to both current and future public service leaders including students enrolled in public administration and nonprofit management courses

Sex and Manifest Destiny Martin Naparsteck,2012-09-26 Many factors political economic sociological contributed to the United

States westward expansion across the continent But the role that sex played has largely been unexplored by scholars This is the first book length study to examine such topics as Thomas Jefferson s interest in the sex lives of American Indians white s fear of Indians raping white women Christian missionary beliefs that Native American sexual practices needed to be altered in order to save Indian souls and the desire of Mormons to practice polygamy These and other sex related dynamics all combined to play a role in America s extension from the Atlantic to the Pacific *Exploring North America, 1800-1900* Facts On File, Incorporated,2009 *Beyond the American Pale* David M. Emmons,2012-10-11 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In *Beyond the American Pale* David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America s westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America s Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America s equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped He probes the self fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers The product of three decades of research and thought *Beyond the American Pale* is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past [Santa Fe](#) Elizabeth West,2012 This question and answer book contains 400 reminders of what is known and what is sometimes forgotten or misunderstood about a city that was founded more than 400 years ago Not a traditional history book this group of questions is presented in an apparently random order and the answers occasionally meander off topic as if part of a casual conversation **Saints, Sinners, and Sovereign Citizens** John L. Smith,2021-03-18 Listed as one of the Reno News Review s New Books from Nevada Authors December 29 2021 The grazing rights battle between Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and the federal government resulting in a tense armed standoff between Bundy s supporters and federal law enforcement officers garnered

international media attention in 2014 *Saints Sinners and Sovereign Citizens* places the Bundy conflict into the larger context of the Sagebrush Rebellion and the long struggle over the use of federal public lands in the American West. Author John L. Smith skillfully captures the drama of the Bundy legal tangle amid the current political climate. Although no shots were fired during the standoff itself, just weeks later self-proclaimed Bundy supporters murdered two Las Vegas police officers and a civilian. In Eastern Oregon, other Bundy supporters occupied the federal offices of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge and one of them died in a hail of bullets. While examining the complex history of federal public land policies, Smith exposes both sides of this story. He shows that there are passionate true believers on opposite sides of the insurrection, along with government agents and politicians in Washington complicit in efforts to control public lands for their wealthy allies and campaign contributors. With the promise of billions of dollars in natural resource profits and vast tracts of environmentally sensitive lands hanging in the balance, the West's latest range war is the most important in the nation's history. This masterful exposé raises serious questions about the fate of America's public lands and the vehement arguments that are framing the debate from all sides.

Mormons at the Missouri Richard Edmond Bennett, 2004. The Mormon trek westward from Illinois to the Salt Lake Valley was an enduring accomplishment of American overland trail migration; however, their wintering at the Missouri River near present-day Omaha was a feat of faith and perseverance. Richard E. Bennett presents new facts and ideas that challenge old assumptions, particularly that life on the frontier encouraged American individualism. With an excellent command of primary sources, Bennett assesses the role of women in a pioneer society and the Mormon strategies for survival in a harsh environment as they planned their emigration, coped with internal dissension, and dealt with tribes of the region. This, says Bennett, is Mormonism in the raw, on the way to what it would be later. Now available in paperback for the first time with a new introduction by the author, *Mormons at the Missouri* received the Francis M. and Emily Chipman Award from the Mormon History Association and was honored as a Choice Outstanding Academic Title by the American Library Association.

A Land Made from Water Robert R. Crifasi, 2015-10-29. *A Land Made from Water* chronicles how the appropriation and development of water and riparian resources in Colorado changed the face of the Front Range, an area that was once a desert and is now an irrigated oasis suitable for the habitation and support of millions of people. This comprehensive history of human intervention in the Boulder Creek and Lefthand Creek valleys explores the complex interactions between environmental and historical factors to show how thoroughly the environment along the Front Range is a product of human influence. Author Robert Crifasi examines the events that took place in nineteenth-century Boulder County, Colorado, and set the stage for much of the water development that occurred throughout Colorado and the American West over the following century. Settlers planned and constructed ditches, irrigation systems, and reservoirs; initiated the seminal court decisions establishing the appropriation doctrine; and instigated war to wrest control of the region from the local Native American population. Additionally, Crifasi places these river valleys in the context of a continent-wide historical

perspective By examining the complex interaction of people and the environment over time *A Land Made from Water* links contemporary issues facing Front Range water users to the historical evolution of the current water management system and demonstrates the critical role people have played in creating ecosystems that are often presented to the public as natural or native It will appeal to students scholars professionals and general readers interested in water history water management water law environmental management political ecology or local natural history **Faith and Betrayal** Sally

Denton, 2007-12-18 In the 1850s Jean Rio a deeply spiritual widow was moved by the promises of Mormon missionaries and set out from England for Utah Traveling across the Atlantic by steamer up the Mississippi by riverboat and westward by wagon Rio kept a detailed diary of her extraordinary journey In *Faith and Betrayal* Sally Denton an award winning journalist and Rio's great great granddaughter uses the long lost diary to re create Rio's experience While she marvels at the great natural beauty of Utah Rio's enthusiasm for her new life turns to disillusionment over Mormon polygamy and violence against nonbelievers as well as the harshness of frontier life She sets out for California where she finds a new religion and the freedom she longed for Unusually intimate and full of vivid detail this is an absorbing story of a quintessential American pioneer

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