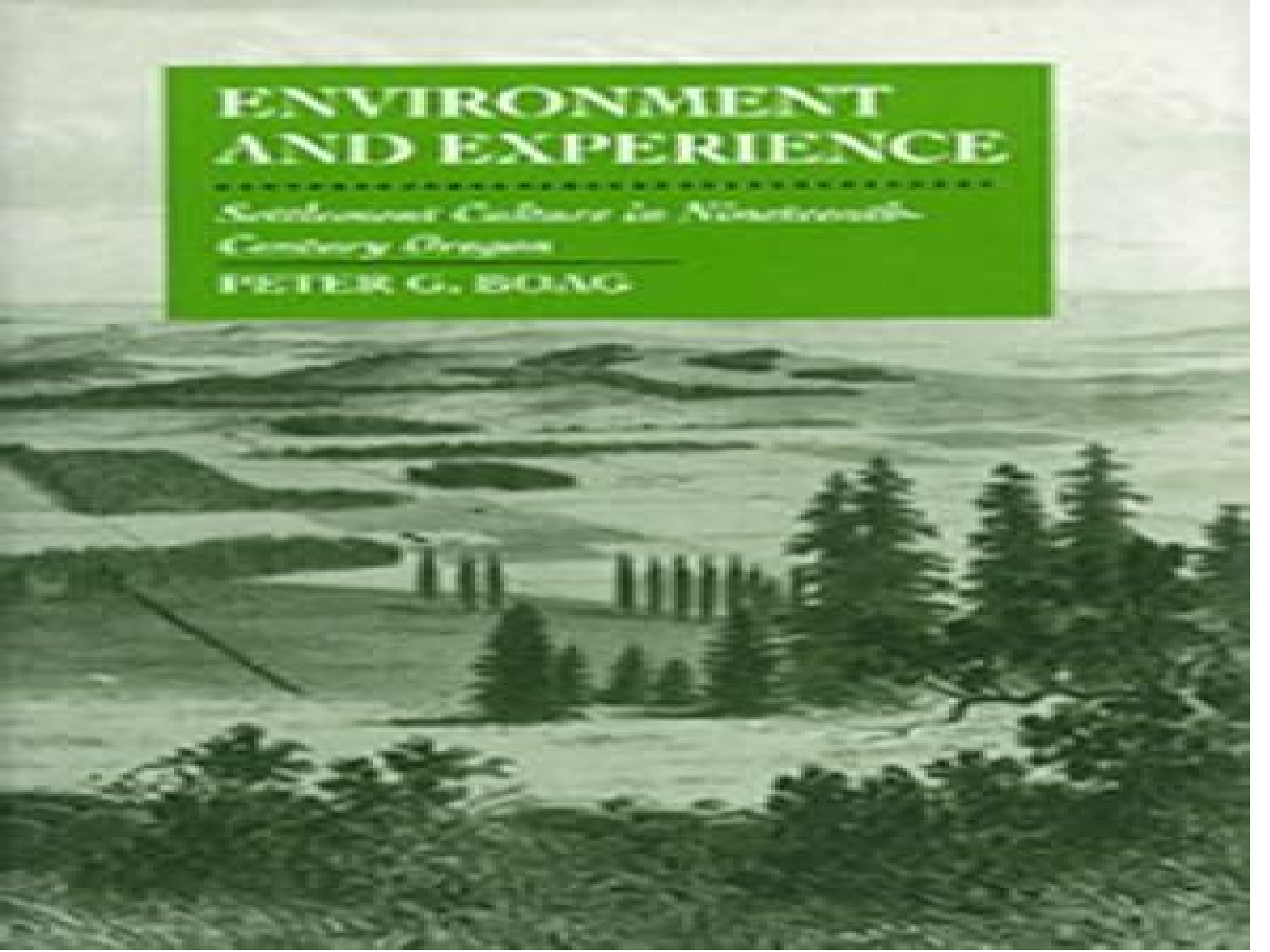


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the Pacific Northwest the justice system in Seattle and the role of the press in influencing public opinion Mining California Andrew C. Isenberg, 2024-09-04 An environmental History of California during the Gold Rush Between 1849 and 1874 almost 1 billion in gold was mined in California With little available capital or labor here s how high pressure water cannons washed hillsides into sluices that used mercury to trap gold but let the soil wash away eventually more than three times the amount of earth moved to make way for the Panama Canal entered California s rivers leaving behind twenty tons of mercury every mile rivers overflowed their banks and valleys were flooded the land poisoned In the rush to wealth the same chain of foreseeable consequences reduced California s forests and grasslands Not since William Cronon s Nature s Metropolis has a historian so skillfully applied John Muir s insight When we try to pick out anything by itself we find it hitched to everything else in the universe to the telling of the history of the American West Beautifully told this is western environmental history at its finest **Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken, Alexandra Kindell, 2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development Encounters in Avalanche Country Diana L. Di Stefano, 2013-11-01 Every winter settlers of the U S and Canadian Mountain West could expect to lose dozens of lives to deadly avalanches This constant threat to trappers miners railway workers and their families forced individuals and communities to develop knowledge share strategies and band together as they tried to survive the extreme conditions of avalanche country The result of this convergence author Diana Di Stefano argues was a complex network of formal and informal cooperation that used disaster preparedness to engage legal action and instill a sense of regional identity among the many lives affected by these natural disasters Encounters in Avalanche Country tells the story of mountain communities responses to disaster over a century of social change and rapid industrialization As mining and railway companies triggered new kinds of disasters ideas about environmental risk and responsibility were increasingly negotiated by mountain laborers at the elite levels among corporations and in socially charged civil suits Disasters became a dangerous crossroads where social spaces and ecological realities collided illustrating how individuals groups communities and corporate entities were all tangled in this web of connections between people and their environment Written in a lively and engaging narrative style Encounters in Avalanche Country uncovers authentic stories of survival struggles frightening avalanches and how local knowledge challenged legal traditions that defined avalanches as acts of god Combining disaster mining railroad and ski histories with the theme of severe winter weather it provides a new and fascinating perspective on the settlement of the Mountain West **Wildlife Habitat Management** Brenda C. McComb, 2007-06-20 In recent years conflicts between ecological conservation and economic growth forced a reassessment of the motivations and goals of wildlife and forestry

management Focus shifted from game and commodity management to biodiversity conservation and ecological forestry Previously separate fields such as forestry biology botany and zoology merged The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream Same-Sex Affairs Peter Boag, 2003-08-14 At the turn of the twentieth century two distinct yet at times overlapping male same sex sexual subcultures had emerged in the Pacific Northwest one among the men and boys who toiled in the region's logging fishing mining farming and railroad building industries the other among the young urban white collar workers of the emerging corporate order Boag draws on police logs court records and newspaper accounts to create a vivid picture of the lives of these men and youths their sexual practices cultural networks cross class relations variations in rural and urban experiences and ethnic and racial influences **Oregon Politics and Government** Richard A. Clucas, Mark Henkels, Brent Steel, 2005-01-01 The political culture of Oregon has long had a reputation for innovative policy maverick politicians and independent political thought but instead of using the term progressive to describe the state's political leanings the editors of Oregon Politics and Government believe a more accurate descriptor would be schizophrenic Oregon Politics and Government provides not only an overview of the state's politics and government it also explains how the divide between progressives and conservative populists defines Oregon politics today Early in the state's history reformers championed many causes the initiative and referendum process for setting public policy

the recall of public officials the direct election of U S senators and women s suffrage Since then the state has asserted control over beaches imposed strict land use laws created an innovative regional government introduced voting through the mail allowed for physician assisted suicide and experimented with universal healthcare Despite this list of accomplishments however Oregon is divided between two competing visions one that is tied to progressive politics and another that is committed to conservative populism While the progressive side supports a strong and active government the conservative populist side seeks a smaller government lower taxes fewer restrictions on private property and protection for traditional social values The struggle between these two forces drives Oregon politics and policies today

Anatomy of a Conflict Terre Satterfield, 2007-10-01 *Anatomy of a Conflict* explores the cultural aspects of the fierce dispute between activist loggers and environmentalists over the fate of Oregon s temperate rain forest Centred on the practice of old growth logging and the survival of the northern spotted owl the conflict has led to the burning down of ranger stations the spiking of trees logging truck blockades and countless demonstrations and arrests Satterfield shows how the debate about the forest is at its core a debate about the cultural make up of the Pacific Northwest To talk about forests is to talk about culture whether the discussion is about scientific explanations of conifer forests activists grassroots status and their emotional attachment to land or the implications of past people s land use for future forest management An engaging ethnographic study this book emphasizes the historical roots and contemporary emergence of identity movements as a means for challenging cultural patterns It makes a significant contribution to culture and identity driven theories of human action in the context of social movements and environmental studies

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Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history **Promised Lands** David M. Wrobel,2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western

residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth **Wyatt Earp** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2013-06-25 This acclaimed biography separates history from myth to reveal the man behind the enduring Western legend In popular culture Wyatt Earp is the hero of the Gunfight at the O K Corral in Tombstone Arizona and a beacon of rough cowboy justice in the tumultuous American West The subject of dozens of films he has been invoked in battles against everything from organized crime in the 1930s to al Qaeda after 9 11 Yet as the historian Andrew C Isenberg reveals here the Hollywood Earp is largely a fiction one created by none other than Earp himself The lawman played on screen by Henry Fonda and Burt Lancaster is stubbornly duty bound in actuality Earp led a life of impulsive lawbreaking and shifting identities When he wasn't wearing a badge he was variously a thief a brothel bouncer a gambler and a confidence man By 1900 Earp's involvement as a referee in a fixed heavyweight prizefight brought him notoriety as a scoundrel Determine to rebuild his reputation he spent his last decades in Los Angeles spinning yarns about himself for credulous silent film actors and directors Isenberg argues that Hollywood's embrace of Earp as a paragon of law and order was his greatest confidence game of all Finalist for the 2014 Weber Clements Book Prize for the Best Non fiction Book on Southwestern America **Bioregionalism** Michael Vincent McGinnis, 2005-07-28 Bioregionalism is the first book to explain the theoretical and practical dimensions of bioregionalism from an interdisciplinary standpoint focusing on the place of bioregional identity within global politics Leading contributors from a broad range of disciplines introduce this exciting new concept as a framework for thinking about indigenous peoples local knowledge globalization science global environmental issues modern society conservation history education and restoration Bioregionalism's emphasis on place and community radically changes the way we confront human and ecological issues **A New Significance**, 1996 *Mental Territories* Katherine G. Morrissey, 2018-09-05 Rarely recognized outside its boundaries today the Pacific Northwest region known at the turn of the century as the Inland Empire included portions of the states of Washington and Idaho as well as British Columbia Katherine G Morrissey traces the history of this self proclaimed region from its origins through its heyday In doing so she challenges the characterization of regions as fixed places defined by their geography economy and demographics Regions she argues are best understood as mental constructs internally defined through conflicts and debates among different groups of people seeking to control a particular area's identity and direction She tells the story of the Inland Empire as a complex narrative of competing perceptions and interests **Where We Live Now** Matthew Stadler, 2008 The point of departure for this collection is a translation of excerpts from Zwischenstadt by Thomas Sieverts **Irrigated Eden** Mark Fiege, 2009-11-23 Irrigation came to the arid West in a wave of optimism about the power of water to make the desert bloom Mark Fiege's fascinating and innovative study of irrigation in southern Idaho's Snake River valley describes a complex interplay of human and natural systems Using vast quantities of labor irrigators built dams excavated canals laid out farms

and brought millions of acres into cultivation But at each step nature rebounded and compromised the intended agricultural order The result was a new and richly textured landscape made of layer upon layer of technology and intractable natural forces one that engineers and farmers did not control with the precision they had anticipated Irrigated Eden vividly portrays how human actions inadvertently helped to create a strange and sometimes baffling ecology Winner of the Idaho Library Association Book Award 1999 Winner of the Charles A Weyerhaeuser Award Forest History Society 1999 2000

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