



# Energy And The Making Of Modern California

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**Energy and the Making of Modern California** James C. Williams, 1997 *Energy and the Making of Modern California* illuminates the forces that formed the state's culture and economy through the interplay of technology, population growth, human values and the environment. With impeccable scholarship and vivid abundance of detail, James C. Williams' [Sustainable Energy Landscapes](#) by Sven Stremke and Andy van den Dobbelsteen, 2012-09-12. In the near future, the appearance and spatial organization of urban and rural landscapes will be strongly influenced by the generation of renewable energy. One of the critical tasks will be the reintegration of these sustainable energy landscapes into the existing environment which people value and want to preserve in a socially fair environment.

**Electrifying the Rural American West** Leah S. Glaser, 2009-11-01. Most Americans consider electricity essential to their lives, but the historic disparity of its distribution and use challenges notions of a democratic lifestyle, economy, and culture. By the beginning of the twentieth century, substations, wires, towers, and poles had followed migrants westward as the industrial era's most prominent symbols of progress and power. When private companies controlled power production, electrical transmission and distribution without regulation, they argued that it was not economically feasible for many ethnic and rural communities to access the grid. Yet government agents continued to advocate electrical living through federal programs that reached into and across farming communities and American Indian reservations to homogenize and assimilate them through urban technologies. In the end, however, rural electrification was a locally directed process subject to local and regional issues, concerns, and parameters. *Electrifying the Rural American West* provides a social and cultural history of rural electrification in the West. Using three case studies in Arizona, Leah S. Glaser details how, when examined from the local level, the process of electrification illustrates the impact of technology on places, economies, and lifestyles in the diverse communities and landscapes of the American West. As today's policy makers advocate building more power lines as a tool to bring democracy to faraway places and smart grids to deliver renewable energy, they would do well to review the historical relationship of Americans with electronic power production, distribution, and regulation.

**Power on the Hudson** Robert D. Lifset, 2014-07-31. The beauty of the Hudson River Valley was a legendary subject for artists during the nineteenth century. They portrayed its bucolic settings and humans in harmony with nature as the physical manifestation of God's work on earth. More than a hundred years later, those sentiments would be tested as never before. In the fall of 1962, Consolidated Edison of New York, the nation's largest utility company, announced plans for the construction of a pumped storage hydroelectric power plant at Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River, forty miles north of New York City. Over the next eighteen years, their struggle against environmentalists would culminate in the abandonment of the project. Robert D. Lifset offers an original case history of this monumental event in environmental history when a small group of concerned local residents initiated a landmark case of ecology versus energy production. He follows the progress of this struggle as Con Ed won approvals and permits early on but later lost ground to environmentalists who

were able to raise questions about the potential damage to the habitat of Hudson River striped bass Lifset uses the struggle over Storm King to examine how environmentalism changed during the 1960s and 1970s He also views the financial challenges and increasingly frequent blackouts faced by Con Ed along with the pressure to produce ever larger quantities of energy As Lifset demonstrates the environmental cause was greatly empowered by the fact that through this struggle for the first time environmentalists were able to gain access to the federal courts The environmental cause was also greatly advanced by adopting scientific evidence of ecological change combined with mounting public awareness of the environmental consequences of energy production and consumption These became major factors supporting the case against Con Ed spawning a range of new local regional and national environmental organizations and bequeathing to the Hudson River Valley a vigilant and intense environmental awareness A new balance of power emerged and energy companies would now be held to higher standards that protected the environment

**Power-Lined** Daniel L. Wuebben, 2019-07-01 The proliferation of electric communication and power networks have drawn wires through American landscapes like vines through untended gardens since 1844 But these wire networks are more than merely the tools and infrastructure required to send electric messages and power between distinct places the iconic lines themselves send powerful messages The wiry webs above our heads and the towers rhythmically striding along the horizon symbolize the ambiguous effects of widespread industrialization and the shifting values of electricity and landscape in the American mind In *Power Lined* Daniel L. Wuebben weaves together personal narrative historical research cultural analysis and social science to provide a sweeping investigation of the varied influence of overhead wires on the American landscape and the American mind Wuebben shows that overhead wires from Morse's telegraph to our high voltage grid not only carry electricity between American places but also create electrified spaces that signify and complicate notions of technology nature progress and most recently renewable energy infrastructure *Power Lined* exposes the subtle influences wrought by the wiring of the nation and shows that even in this age of wireless devices perceptions of overhead lines may be key in progressing toward a more sustainable energy future

**Oil and Sovereignty** Rüdiger Graf, 2018-04-23 In the decades that followed World War II cheap and plentiful oil helped to fuel rapid economic growth ensure political stability and reinforce the legitimacy of liberal democracies Yet waves of price increases and the use of the so called oil weapon by a group of Arab oil producing countries in the early 1970s demonstrated the West's dependence on this vital resource and its vulnerability to economic volatility and political conflicts *Oil and Sovereignty* analyzes the national and international strategies that American and European governments formulated to restructure the world of oil and deal with the era's disruptions It shows how a variety of different actors combined diplomacy knowledge creation economic restructuring and public relations in their attempts to impose stability and reassert national sovereignty

*Southern Water, Southern Power* Christopher J. Manganiello, 2015-04-06 Why has the American South a place with abundant rainfall become embroiled in intrastate wars over water Why did unpredictable flooding come to

characterize southern waterways and how did a region that seemed so rich in this all important resource become derailed by drought and the regional squabbling that has tormented the arid American West To answer these questions policy expert and historian Christopher Manganiello moves beyond the well known accounts of flooding in the Mississippi Valley and irrigation in the West to reveal the contested history of southern water From the New South to the Sun Belt eras private corporations public utilities and political actors made a region defining trade off The South would have cheap energy but it would be accompanied by persistent water insecurity Manganiello s compelling environmental history recounts stories of the people and institutions that shaped this exchange and reveals how the use of water and power in the South has been challenged by competition customers constituents and above all nature itself Energy in American History Jeffrey B. Webb, Christopher R. Fee, 2024 Contextualizes and analyzes the key energy transitions in U S history and the central importance of energy production and consumption on the American environment and in American culture and politics Crow's Range David Beesley, 2017-04-04 John Muir called it the Range of Light the most divinely beautiful of all the mountain chains I ve ever seen The Sierra Nevada a single unbroken mountain range stretching north to south over four hundred miles best understood as a single ecosystem but embracing a number of environmental communities has been the site of human activity for millennia From the efforts of ancient Native Americans to encourage game animals by burning brush to create meadows to the burgeoning resort and residential development of the present the Sierra has endured and often suffered from the efforts of humans to exploit its bountiful resources for their own benefit Historian David Beesley examines the history of the Sierra Nevada from earliest times beginning with a comprehensive discussion of the geologic development of the range and its various ecological communities Using a wide range of sources including the records of explorers and early settlers scientific and government documents and newspaper reports Beesley offers a lively and informed account of the history environmental challenges and political controversies that lie behind the breathtaking scenery of the Sierra Among the highlights are discussions of the impact of the Gold Rush and later mining efforts as well as the supporting industries that mining spawned including logging grazing water resource development market hunting urbanization and transportation the politics and emotions surrounding the establishment of Yosemite and other state and national parks the transformation of the Hetch Hetchy into a reservoir and the desertification of the once lush Owens Valley the roles of the Forest Service Park Service and other regulatory agencies the consequences of the fateful commitment to wildfire suppression in Sierran forests and the ever growing impact of tourism and recreational use Through Beesley s wide ranging discussion John Muir s divinely beautiful range is revealed in all its natural and economic complexity a place that at the beginning of the twenty first century is in grave danger of being loved to death Available in hardcover and paperback **The New Urban Park** Hal Rothman, 2004 From Yellowstone to the Great Smoky Mountains America s national parks are sprawling tracts of serenity most of them carved out of public land for recreation and preservation around the turn of the last century America has

changed dramatically since then and so has its conceptions of what parkland ought to be In this book one of our premier environmental historians looks at the new phenomenon of urban parks focusing on San Francisco s Golden Gate National Recreation Area as a prototype for the twenty first century Cobbled together from public and private lands in a politically charged arena the GGNRA represents a new direction for parks as it highlights the long standing tension within the National Park Service between preservation and recreation Long a center of conservation the Bay Area was well positioned for such an innovative concept Writing with insight and wit Rothman reveals the many complex challenges that local leaders politicians and the NPS faced as they attempted to administer sites in this area He tells how Representative Phillip Burton guided a comprehensive bill through Congress to establish the park and how he and others expanded the acreage of the GGNRA redefined its mission to the public forged an identity for interconnected parks and struggled against formidable odds to obtain the San Francisco Presidio and convert it into a national park Engagingly written *The New Urban Park* offers a balanced examination of grassroots politics and its effect on municipal state and federal policy While most national parks dominate the economies of their regions GGNRA was from the start tied to the multifaceted needs of its public and political constituents including neighborhood ethnic and labor interests as well as the usual supporters from the conservation movement As a national recreation area GGNRA helped redefine that category in the public mind By the dawn of the new century it had already become one of the premier national park areas in terms of visitation Now as public lands become increasingly scarce GGNRA may well represent the future of national parks in America Rothman shows that this model works and his book will be an invaluable resource for planning tomorrow s parks     *The New Geographies of Energy* Karl Zimmerer,2013-09-13 *The New Geographies of Energy* Assessment and Analysis of Critical Landscapes is a pioneering collection of new geographic scholarship It examines such vitally important research topics as energy dilemmas of the United States large trends and patterns of energy consumption including China s role peak oil energy poverty and ethanol and other renewable energy sourcing The book offers advances in key emerging areas of energy research each distinguished in the following sections i geographic approaches to energy modeling and assessment ii fossil fuel landscapes iii the landscapes of renewable energy iv landscapes of energy consumption and v an overview of the new geographies of energy Karl Zimmerer Annals Nature Society and Energy issue editor and an essay on America s oil dependency Vaclav Smil renowned energy geographer In addition there is a specially commissioned book review This book was published as a special issue of the Annals of the Association of American Geographers     *California History* ,1999     *Imperial San Francisco* Gray Brechin,2006-10-03 *Imperial San Francisco* provides a myth shattering interpretation of the hidden costs that the growth of San Francisco has exacted on its surrounding regions presenting along the way a revolutionary new theory of urban development Palo Alto Daily News 86 photos     **The Elusive Eden** Richard B. Rice,William A. Bullough,Richard J. Orsi,Mary Ann Irwin,Michael F. Magliari,Cecilia M. Tsu,2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity The

Elusive Eden charts the historical development of California beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom. It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world. Now in its fifth edition, this up-to-date text provides an authoritative, original, and balanced survey of California history, incorporating the latest scholarship. Coverage includes new material on political upheavals, the global banking crisis, changes in education and the economy, and California's shifting demographic profile. This edition of *The Elusive Eden* features expanded coverage of gender, class, race, and ethnicity, giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California. With its continued emphasis on geography and environment, the text also gives attention to regional issues, moving from the metropolitan areas to the state's rural and desert areas. Lively and readable, *The Elusive Eden* is organized in ten parts. Each chronological section begins with an in-depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change, bringing California history to life.

**The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017. *The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History* draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field.

**Empowering the West** Jay L. Brigham, 1998. Westerners were at the forefront of the debate over electric power development even before the construction of large federally owned dams in the 1930s. At the heart of this debate was a conflict between public power advocates and the private utility industry over control of the environment, a struggle that was played out in the political arena. In this book, Jay Brigham describes that rivalry in the West in the years before the New Deal. Focusing on the conservative city of Los Angeles and its liberal counterpart Seattle, as well as on several small towns in the Midwest, Brigham shows how fierce battles broke out as private and public systems competed for customers and how, despite the differences between these two cities, public power ultimately triumphed in each.

**Public Power in California** Ted Bradshaw, 2003. *Public Power in California* examines the structural and economic issues affecting the expansion of municipal electric power utilities in the state of California. Although the discussion centers on specific examples in California, the implications of the analysis presented in this book are relevant for the viability of future municipalization of utilities in the United States.

**Global California** Abraham F. Lowenthal, 2009. *Global California* analyzes how the residents of the largest and most internationally connected of the fifty American states are affected by world trends and recommends what they can do to enhance the benefits and mitigate the costs of global engagement.

**Fueling Mexico** Germán Vergara, 2021-06-24. Germán Vergara explains how, when, and why fossil fuels, oil, coal, and natural gas became the basis of Mexican society.

**In a New Light** Abigail Harrison Moore, R.W. Sandwell, 2021-07-15. In the early 1970s, a German study estimated that women expended as many calories cleaning their coal-mining husbands' work clothes as their husbands did working below ground, arguably making the home as much a site of industrialized work as factories and mines. But while energy studies are beginning to acknowledge the importance of social and historical contexts and to produce more inclusive histories of the

unprecedented energy transitions that powered industrialization women have remained notably absent from these accounts In a New Light explores the vital place of women in the shift to fossil fuels that spurred the Industrial Revolution illuminating the variety of ways in which gender and energy intersected in women s lives in nineteenth and twentieth century Europe and North America From their labour in the home where they managed the adoption of new energy sources to their work as educators in electrical housecraft and their protests against the effects of industrialization women took on active roles to influence energy decisions Together these essays deepen our understanding of the significance of gender in the history of energy and of energy transitions in the history of women and gender By foregrounding women s energetic labours and concerns the authors shed new light on energy use in the past and provide important insights as societies move towards a carbon neutral future



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