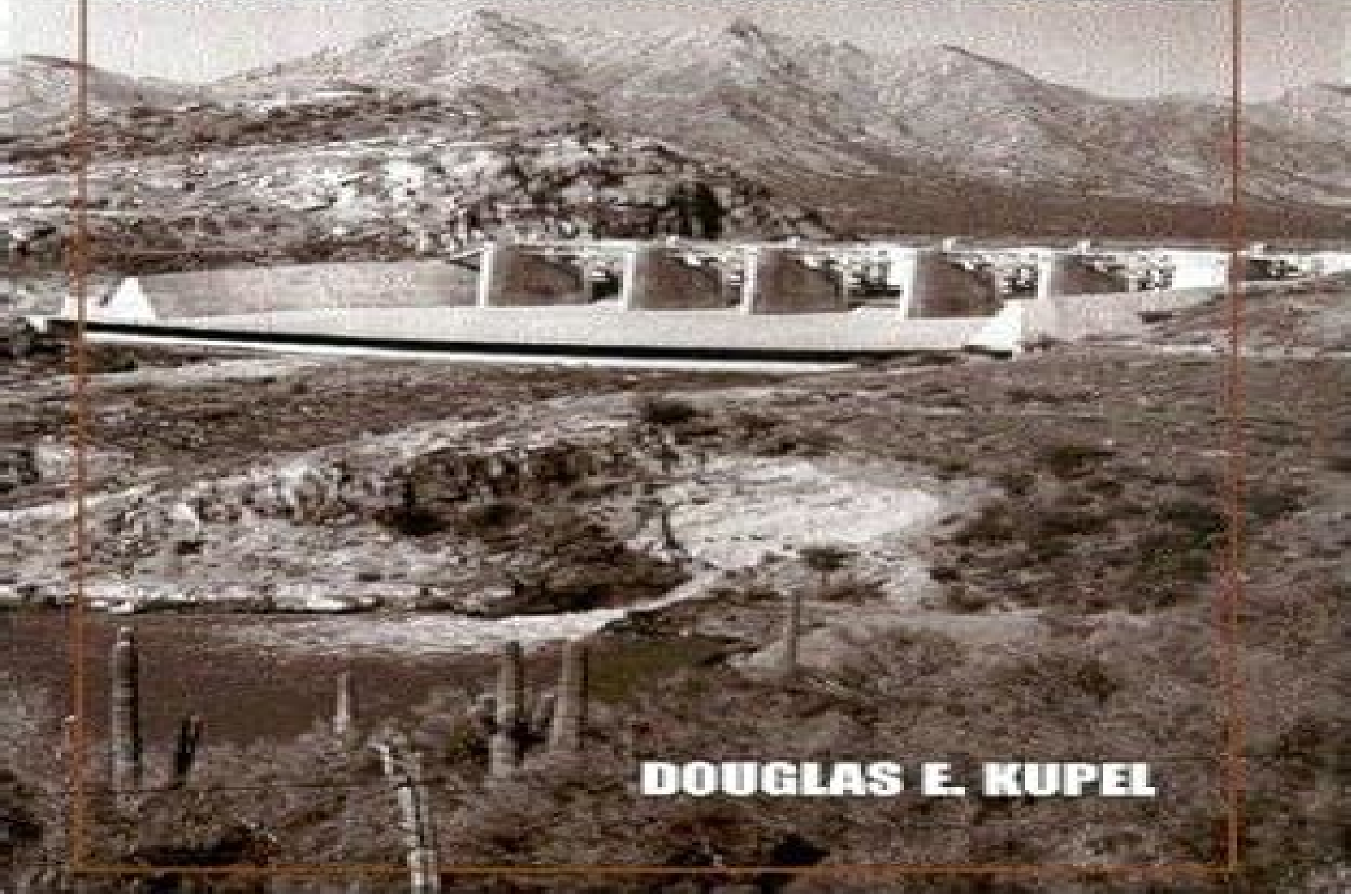


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which provided water storage facilities Tucson received no federal aid Moreover a significant cultural difference existed Tucson though it became a U S possession in 1853 always had a sizable Hispanic population Phoenix was settled in the 1870s by Anglo pioneers who brought their visions of landscape development and commerce with them By examining the factors of watershed culture ethnicity terrain political favoritism economic development and history Desert Cities offers a comprehensive evaluation that illuminates the causes of growth disparity in two major southwestern cities and provides a model for the study of bi city resource competition **Bird on Fire** Andrew Ross,2011-11-03 Discusses the modern growth of Phoenix Arizona focusing on it s lack of sustainability and argues that to become sustainable can only occur through political and social change **Agrarian Landscapes in Transition** Charles L. Redman,David R. Foster,2008-07-18 Agrarian transformations represent the most pervasive alteration of the Earth s terrestrial environment over the past 10 000 years Using North American examples the book traces compares and contrasts the introduction spread and abandonment of agriculture at six U S long term ecological research LTER sites Indeed lessons from these examples apply more broadly to inform socio ecological studies land use options conservation strategies restoration initiatives and urban planning

Shared Borders, Shared Waters Sharon B. Megdal,Robert G. Varady,Susanna Eden,2012-12-18 This collection of papers examines water management in two of the world s prominent arid transboundary areas facing similar challenges In the Middle East the chronically water short Israeli Palestinian region has recognized the need both to conserve and supplement its traditional water sources Across the globe on the North American continent Arizona a state in the southwestern United States bordering Mexico relies significantly on the overallocated Colorado River as well as on non renewable groundwater supplies For both regions sustainable and cost effective solutions clearly require innovative multifaceted and conflict avoiding approaches This volume is predicated on the role that science diplomacy can play in resolving difficult water related issues The history of natural resources disputes confirms that the scientific approach can reveal ways to overcome division Experience has shown that scientifically trained experts who are sensitive to sociopolitical conditions can assist in developing and evaluating feasible water management solutions The insights and expertise of a distinguished and diverse group of researchers fill these chapters Contributors include established authorities as well as a number of budding scholars In a field traditionally dominated by males and by engineers this collection benefits from significant gender diversity and contributions from a broad spectrum of disciplines Policymakers water managers specialists such as university researchers and consultants and citizens all have an interest in finding sustainable strategies to address the many water management issues discussed in this volume The assembled papers underscore that much work remains to be done **Urban Infrastructure** Joseph Heathcott,Jonathan Soffer,Rae Zimmerman,2022-10-11 Urban Infrastructures creates space for an encounter between historians humanists and social scientists who seek new methodological approaches to the history of urban infrastructure It draws on recent work across history anthropology science and technology studies

geography resilience sustainability and other disciplines to explore the social effects of infrastructure The volume rejects narrow conceptions of infrastructure history as only the history of public works and instead expands the definition to all business enterprises and public bodies that provide the goods and services essential for the day to day lives of most people Essays examine traditional artifacts such as roads highways and waterworks as well as nontraditional topics like regimes of heating and cooling the processing and distribution of food and even the metaphysics of electromagnetic infrastructure Contributors reveal both the material grounding of urban social relations and the social life of material infrastructure In the end they show that infrastructure profoundly reshapes urban life even as residents fight to reshape infrastructure to their own ends

Population, Land Use, and Environment National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Economics, Governance, and International Studies, Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, Panel on New Research on Population and the Environment, 2005-10-15 Population Land Use and Environment Research Directions offers recommendations for future research to improve understanding of how changes in human populations affect the natural environment by means of changes in land use such as deforestation urban development and development of coastal zones It also features a set of state of the art papers by leading researchers that analyze population land use environment relationships in urban and rural settings in developed and underdeveloped countries and that show how remote sensing and other observational methods are being applied to these issues This book will serve as a resource for researchers research funders and students

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

Water Bankruptcy in the Land of Plenty Franck Poupeau, Hoshin Gupta, Aleix Serrat-Capdevila, Maria A. Sans-Fuentes, Susan Harris, László G. Hayde, 2017-12-21 As the

American Southwest faces its deepest drought in history this book explores the provocative notion of water bankruptcy with a view towards emphasizing the diversity and complexity of water issues in this region It bridges between the narratives of growth and the strategies or policies adopted to pursue competing agendas and circumvent the inevitable A window of opportunity provided by this current long term drought may be used to induce change by dealing with threats that derive from imbalances between growth patterns and available resources the primary cause of scarcity A first of its kind this book was developed through close collaboration of a broad range of natural scientists social scientists and resource managers from Europe and United States It constitutes a collective elaboration of a transdisciplinary approach to unveiling the inner workings of how water was fought for allocated and used in the American Southwest with a focus on Arizona Specifically it offers an innovative scientific perspective that produces a critical diagnostic evaluation of water management with a particular view to identifying risks for the Tucson region that is facing continuous urban sprawl and economic growth

The Future of the Suburban City Grady Gammage, 2016-04-05 This book looks at the promise of the suburban city as well as the challenges He argues that places that grew up based on the automobile and the single family home need to dramatically change and evolve But suburban cities have some advantages in an era of climate change and many suburban cities are already making strides in increasing their resilience Gammage focuses on the story of Phoenix which shows the power of collective action government action to confront the challenges of geography and respond through public policy He takes a fresh look at what it means to be sustainable and examines issues facing most suburban cities around water supply heat transportation housing density urban form jobs economics and politics Originalism, Federalism, and the American Constitutional Enterprise Edward A. Purcell, 2007-12-28 In this lively historical examination of American federalism a leading scholar in the field refutes the widely accepted notion that the founding fathers carefully crafted a constitutional balance of power between the states and the federal government Edward A Purcell Jr bases his argument on close analysis of the Constitution s original structure and the ways that structure both induced and accommodated changes over the centuries There was no clear agreement among the founding fathers regarding the true nature of American federalism Purcell contends nor was there a consensus on correct lines dividing state and national authority Furthermore even had there been some true original understanding the elastic and dynamic nature of the constitutional structure would have made it impossible for subsequent generations to maintain any original or permanent balance The author traces the evolution of federalism through the centuries focusing particularly on shifting interpretations founded on political interests He concludes with insights into current issues of federal power and a discussion of the grounds on which legitimate decisions about federal and state power should rest **Desert Visions and the Making of Phoenix, 1860-2009** Philip VanderMeer, 2010-12-16 Whether touted for its burgeoning economy affordable housing and pleasant living style or criticized for being less like a city than a sprawling suburb Phoenix by all environmental logic should not exist Yet despite its extremely hot and dry climate and

its remoteness Phoenix has grown into a massive metropolitan area This exhaustive study examines the history of how Phoenix came into being and how it has sustained itself from its origins in the 1860s to its present status as the nation's fifth largest city From the beginning Phoenix sought to grow and although growth has remained central to the city's history its importance meaning and value have changed substantially over the years The initial vision of Phoenix as an American Eden gave way to the Cold War Era vision of a High Tech Suburbia which in turn gave way to rising concerns in the late twentieth century about the environmental social and political costs of growth To understand how such unusual growth occurred in such an improbable location Philip VanderMeer explores five major themes the natural environment urban infrastructure economic development social and cultural values and public leadership Through investigating Phoenix's struggle to become a major American metropolis his study also offers a unique view of what it means to be a desert city

As Precious as Blood Steven C. Schulte, 2016-10-17 The diversion of water from Colorado's Western Slope to meet the needs of the rest of the state has been a contentious issue throughout Colorado's history The source of Colorado's water is in the snow that accumulates west of the Continental Divide but the ever growing population on the Front Range continues to require more municipal water In *As Precious as Blood* Steven C. Schulte examines the water wars between these two regions and how the western part of the state fits into Colorado's overall water story expanding the account of water politics he began in *Wayne Aspinall and the Shaping of the American West* Slow to build its necessary water infrastructure and suffering from a small population little political power and distance from sources of capital the Western Slope of Colorado has struggled to maintain its water supply in the face of challenges from the Eastern Slope as well as from surrounding states Schulte explains in detail the reasons rationalizations and resources involved in the multimillion dollar dams and reclamation projects that divert much needed water to the Front Range and elsewhere He draws from archives newspapers and oral histories to show the interrelationships among twentieth century Colorado water law legislators from across the state and powerful members of congress from the Western Slope who have influenced water policy throughout the American West *As Precious as Blood* provides context for one of the most contentious legal political and economic periods in the state's history Schulte puts a human face on Colorado's water wars by exploring their social and political dimensions alongside the technical and scientific perspectives

The Norton Trilogy Jack L. August, 2016-12-20 From the author of *Dividing Western Waters* comes a book on the development of the arid West in particular the development of Arizona as seen through the experiences of three generations of John Ruddle Nortons of Arizona From the administration of Teddy Roosevelt and the earliest reclamation acts to the monumental case between California and Arizona that would determine how the life giving waters of the Colorado River would be divided the Nortons were at the center of Arizona's development into a vital population and agricultural center Pioneers like the Nortons shaped the very landscape of the western United States a region that would help to supply the United States with cotton vegetables and livestock throughout World War I the Great Depression and World War II The

Norton Trilogy follows the lives of John R Norton 1854 1923 and the beginnings of Arizona farming John R Norton Jr 1901 1987 and his expansions into diverse crops and John R Norton III 1929 present and the shaping of modern agribusiness as it responded to new water irrigation policies As the author points out Several themes run through The Norton Trilogy the most important is the interplay between human values and the waterscape Technology of course played a monumental role in this drama for dynamite bulldozers and reinforced concrete impacted the region s water and shaped the agricultural economy more than any Indian s digging stick Another theme is the central role played by government local state regional and national in shaping water policies The biographical profiles of each John Norton addressed in this work reveal much about the history of Arizona and the central role that the quest for water has played in the growth and development of the region Although the book focuses largely on the state of Arizona and specifically on one Arizonan family the story is a template of the hardworking American ideal Senator John Kyl a colleague of John Norton III writes in the foreword The Nortons who never suffered from lack of a work ethic have made Arizona and the nation a better place This book is as much an American story as it is an Arizona one Readers everywhere will be captivated by the generation to generation struggles of a family business and how these failures and successes are affected by interstate politics and public policy *This Is Our Land* Cody Ferguson,2015-08-27 In the last three decades of the twentieth century the environmental movement experienced a quiet revolution In *This is Our Land* Cody Ferguson documents this little noted change as he describes the efforts of three representative grassroots groups in Montana Arizona and Tennessee revealing how quite ordinary citizens fought to solve environmental problems Here are stories of common people who confronting environmental threats to the health and safety of their families and communities bonded together to protect their interests These stories include successes and failures as citizens learned how to participate in their democracy and redefined what participation meant Equally important Ferguson describes how several laws passed in the seventies such as the National Environmental Policy Act gave citizens the opportunity and the tools to fight for the environment These laws gave people a say in the decisions that affected the world around them including the air they breathed the water they drank the land on which they made their living and the communities they called home Moreover Ferguson shows that through their experiences over the course of the 1970s 80s and 90s these citizen activists broadened their understanding of this is our land to mean this is our community this is our country this is our democracy and this is our planet As they did they redefined political participation and expanded the ability of citizens to shape their world Challenging us to see activism in a new way *This is Our Land* recovers the stories of often unseen citizens who have been vitally important to the environmental movement It will inspire readers to confront environmental threats and make our world a safer more just and more sustainable place to live *Water Crisis: Myth or Reality?* Peter P. Rogers,M. Ramón Llamas,Luis Martinez Cortina,2005-12-22 Always considered a classic renewable resource after a hundred thousand years of farming and industry rivers in many parts of the world are running dry and the

groundwater is over pumped In addition the rate at which water sources are becoming contaminated with waste from humans industry and agriculture is truly alarming Do these factors add up to a water crisis that merits drastic large scale action Not necessarily say the editors of *Water Crisis Myth or Reality* They challenge this pessimism concluding that while there are serious global water issues to be considered the concept of a global water crisis is largely overstated The book examines the issues and explores which conditions are permanent and unchangeable and which are remediable and changeable The chapters explore when and where severe regional and local water problems occur and make suggestions about how they may be solved in a deliberate non crisis manner The book covers recent breakthroughs in desalination technologies the eco sanitation revolution international trade in agricultural products methods of governance and negotiation in water allocation and pricing and devolution of property rights and the roles they play in solving water issues The editors along with a panel of world renowned experts suggest that water issues can be solved over the next few decades using new technologies and processes

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