



**FLUID**

# **ARGUMENTS**

*Five Centuries of Western Water Conflict*

**EDITED BY CHAR MILLER**

# Fluid Arguments Five Centuries Of Western Water Conflict

**Christian S. Harrison**



## **Fluid Arguments Five Centuries Of Western Water Conflict:**

*Fluid Arguments* Char Miller, 2015-11-01 Water or the lack of it has shaped the contours of the American West and continues to dominate the region's development. From the incursions of the Spanish conquistadores to the dams of the New Deal era, humans have sought water in these arid lands as the key to survival and success. And as the West becomes more urbanized, water is an issue as never before. This book sets contemporary and often bitter debates over water in their historical contexts by examining some of the most contentious issues that have confronted the region over five centuries. Seventeen contributors representing history, geography, ethnography, political science, law, and urban studies provide an interdisciplinary perspective on the many dimensions of water in the West: Spanish colonial water law, Native American water rights, agricultural concerns, and dam building. A concluding essay looks toward the future by examining the impact of cities on water and of water marketing on the western economy. As farmers and ranchers from Kansas to California compete for water with powerful urban economies, the West will continue to be reshaped by this scarce and precious resource. *Fluid Arguments* clearly shows that many of the current disputes over water take place without a real appreciation for the long history of the debate. By shedding new light on how water allocation is established and who controls it, this book makes a vital contribution to our understanding of water and growth in the region.

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*Fluid Geographies* K. Maria D. Lane, 2024-07-19 Maria Lane's *Fluid Geographies* traces New Mexico's transition in the pre-statehood era from community-based water management to an expert-led structure controlled by engineers and bureaucrats. To understand this

shift Lane carefully examines the chief conflict of the period which pitted Indigenous and Nuevomexicano communities with their long established and locally organized systems of irrigation management against Anglo American settlers with their Progressive era preference for scientific expertise and centralized bureaucratic management of water. The newcomers succeeded in imposing their will though disputes over water rights wended their way through the district courts of New Mexico's Rio Grande watershed for many years. Lane has gathered the records of more than 125 such cases which she uses as the basis for a spatial analysis of evolving cultural patterns and attitudes toward water use and management in this time and place. Ultimately Lane shows that modernist water policy both reflected and helped construct a racialized understanding of scientific expertise and in the process legitimized the dispossession of Indigenous and Nuevomexicano communities throughout the Rio Grande watershed.

**Precious Commodity** Martin V. Melosi, 2011-04-30 As an essential resource water has been the object of warfare, political wrangling and individual and corporate abuse. It has also become an object of commodification with multinational corporations vying for water supply contracts in many countries. In *Precious Commodity* Martin V. Melosi examines water resources in the United States and addresses whether access to water is an inalienable right of citizens and if government is responsible for its distribution as a public good. Melosi provides historical background on the construction, administration and adaptability of water supply and wastewater systems in urban America. He cites budgetary constraints and the deterioration of existing water infrastructures as factors leading many municipalities to seriously consider the privatization of their water supply. Melosi also views the role of government in the management of development of and legal jurisdiction over America's rivers and waterways for hydroelectric power, flood control, irrigation and transportation access. Looking to the future he compares the costs and benefits of public versus private water supply, examining the global movement toward privatization.

**Wilderburbs** Lincoln Bramwell, 2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs. Remote from cities but still within commuting distance, nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands, wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it. *Wilderburbs* tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West. Bramwell introduces readers to developers, homeowners and government regulators, all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburb communities, including unpredictable water supplies, threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife. By looking at wilderburbs in the West, especially those in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans' desire to live in the wilderness.

*Reclamation: Managing Water in the West, The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and Growth to 1945, Vol. 1*, 2006, 2006

**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 **All the Water the Law**

**Allows** Christian S. Harrison,2021-08-12 As the population of the greater Las Vegas area grows and the climate warms the threat of a water shortage looms over southern Nevada But as Christian S Harrison demonstrates in All the Water the Law Allows the threat of shortage arises not from the local environment but from the American legal system specifically the Law of the River that governs water allocation from the Colorado River In this political and legal history of the Las Vegas water supply Harrison focuses on the creation and actions of the Southern Nevada Water Authority SNWA to tell a story with profound implications and important lessons for water politics and natural resource policy in the twenty first century In the state with the smallest allocation of the Colorado s water supply Las Vegas faces the twin challenges of aridity and federal law to obtain water for its ever expanding population All the Water the Law Allows describes how the impending threat of shortage in the 1980s compelled the five metropolitan water agencies of greater Las Vegas to unify into a single entity Harrison relates the circumstances of the SNWA s evolution and reveals how the unification of local county and state interests allowed the compact to address regional water policy with greater force and focus than any of its peers in the Colorado River Basin Most notably the SNWA has mapped conservation plans that have drastically reduced local water consumption and in the interstate realm it has been at the center of groundbreaking water sharing agreements Yet these achievements do not challenge the fundamental primacy of the Law of the River If current trends continue and the Basin States are compelled to reassess the river s distribution the SNWA will be a force and a model for the Basin as a whole

Colorado River Basin Water Management National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Water Science and Technology Board,Committee on the Scientific Bases of Colorado River Basin Water Management,2007-05-30 Recent studies of past climate and streamflow conditions have broadened understanding of long term water availability in the

Colorado River revealing many periods when streamflow was lower than at any time in the past 100 years of recorded flows That information along with two important trends a rapid increase in urban populations in the West and significant climate warming in the region will require that water managers prepare for possible reductions in water supplies that cannot be fully averted through traditional means Colorado River Basin Water Management assesses existing scientific information including temperature and streamflow records tree ring based reconstructions and climate model projections and how it relates to Colorado River water supplies and demands water management and drought preparedness The book concludes that successful adjustments to new conditions will entail strong and sustained cooperation among the seven Colorado River basin states and recommends conducting a comprehensive basinwide study of urban water practices that can be used to help improve planning for future droughts and water shortages

*Water Rights and the Environment in the United States* John R. Burch Jr., 2015-07-20 This sweeping study traces the development of water policy in the United States from the 19th century to the present day exploring the role of legislation in appropriating access to water to the American people Three factors influence the development of water policy and politics in the United States the availability of water the manner in which people use the commodity to its maximum economic benefit and governmental control This book is a one stop resource for understanding the scope of water issues in America from governing doctrine and legislation to Native American water rights to water protection and pollution and to the mitigation of natural and manmade disasters Distinguished author and noted scholar John R Burch Jr reviews the conflicts among state federal and international agencies in dealing with water supply and points to competing legal rulings and laws as undermining the creation of a cohesive policy for all Through an analysis of key documents Burch examines the recent calamities befalling the American water system including droughts oil spills and natural disasters and considers the future of water distribution to the American people Organized into six parts sections include doctrines and rights waters of the West border regions water management and flood control environmental issues and water supply and safety

*American Environmental History* Carolyn Merchant, 2007 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity's unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis *American Environmental History* addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It

makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites *Hunger for the Wild* Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries The Future of Indian and Federal Reserved Water Rights Barbara Cosens, Judith V. Royster, 2012-06-16 On January 6 1908 the Supreme Court ruled that when land is set aside for the use of Indian tribes that reservation of land includes reserved water rights The Winters Doctrine as it has come to be known is now a fundamental principle of both federal Indian law and water law and has expanded beyond Indian reservations to include all federal reservations of land Ordinarily there would not be much to say about a one hundred year old Supreme Court case But while its central conclusion that a claim to water was reserved when the land was reserved for Indians represents a commitment to justice the exact nature of that commitment its legal basis scope implications for non Indian water rights holders the purposes for and quantities of water reserved the geographic nexus between the land and the water reserved and many other details of practical consequence has been and continues to be litigated and negotiated In this detailed collection of essays lawyers historians and tribal leaders explore the nuances of these issues and legacies

**Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites** Debra A. Reid, David D. Vail, 2019-09-19 Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites is for anyone who wants to better understand the environment that surrounds us and sustains us who wants to become a better steward of that environment and who wants to share lessons learned with others The process starts by focusing attention on the environment the physical space that constitutes the largest three dimensional object in museum collections It involves conceptualizing spaces and places of human influence spaces that contain layer upon layer documenting human struggles to survive and thrive This evidence exists in natural environments as well as city centers The process continues by adopting an environment centric view of the spaces destined to be interpreted This mind set forms the basis for devising research plans that document how humans have changed destroyed conserved and sustained spaces over time and the ways that the environment reacts Interpretation built on this evidence then becomes the basis for minds on engagement with the places that humans inhabit and the spaces that they have changed and continue to manipulate Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites provides a tool kit designed to help you research environmental history document evidence of human influence on land and the environment over time and tailor that knowledge to new public engagement It proposes a multi disciplinary approach that requires expertise in the humanities as well as the sciences and social sciences to best understand space and place over time It incorporates case studies of the theory and method of environmental history to explore how human goals take lasting shape

in the environment creating working environments getting water generating and harnessing power growing food traveling and trading building things and preserving natural landscapes Features include the Interpreting the Environment Tool Kit to help you launch the good work of interpreting the environment Raw Materials the evidence landscape ecosystems artifacts and the built environment Preparation methods thinking like a naturalist scientist thinking like a historian combining approaches Planning envisioning the goal proactive message stewardship sustainability Partnerships sharing work strength in numbers allying across disciplinary divides united in efforts to inform the public about their individual and collective effects on the landscape and the environment Potential educating the public about people and places is part of a world wide goal with the cumulative effect of saving the planet one story at a time A Timeline and Bibliographic essay round out the book s resources

**The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and growth to 1945** William D. Rowley, 2006 On cover Reclamation Managing Water in the West Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation from 1902 1945

**Hetch Hetchy: A History in Documents** Char Miller, 2020-01-30 In 1913 President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation approving the construction of the O Shaughnessy Dam to inundate the Hetch Hetchy Valley inside Yosemite National Park This decision concluded a decade long highly contentious debate over the dam and reservoir complex to supply water to post earthquake San Francisco a battle that was dramatic unsettling and consequential Hetch Hetchy A History in Documents captures the tensions animating the long running controversy and places them in their historical context Key to understanding the debate is the prior and violent dispossession of Indigenous Nations from the valley they had stewarded for thousands of years Their removal by the mid nineteenth century enabled white elite tourism to take over setting the stage for the subsequent debate for and against the dam in the early twentieth century That debate contained a Faustian bargain to secure an essential water supply for San Francisco meant the destruction of the valley that John Muir and others praised so highly This contentious situation continues to reverberate as interest groups now battle over whether to tear down the dam and restore the valley Hetch Hetchy remains a dramatic flashpoint in American environmental culture

*Sunset Limited* Richard J. Orsi, 2005 The only major US railroad built from west to east the Southern Pacific played a major role in the shaping of the West the development of southern California in particular *Sunset Limited* explores the corporate strategy over time to reveal how the company saw its place in the world

**Self-Determination** Terry Lee Anderson, Bruce L. Benson, Thomas Flanagan, 2006 This book compares and contrasts historical and contemporary Canadian and U S Native American policy The contributors include economists political scientists and lawyers who despite analyzing a number of different groups in several eras consistently take a political economy approach to the issues Using this framework the authors examine the evolution of property rights from wildlife in pre Columbian times and the potential for using property rights to resolve contemporary fish and wildlife issues to the importance of customs and culture to resource use decisions the competition from states for Native American casino revenues and the impact of sovereignty on economic development In each case the chapters present new



data and new ways of thinking about old evidence In addition to providing a framework for analysis and new data this book suggests how Native American and First Nation policy might be reformed toward the end of sustainable economic development cultural integrity and self determination For these reasons the book should be of interest to scholars policy analysts and students of Native American law economics and resource use as well as those interested in the history of Native Americans and Canada s First Nations

**Green Republican** Thomas G. Smith,2006-06-25 Green Republican chronicles the life of Congressman John Saylor and his personal legacy as an environmental champion Saylor believed the wilderness was intrinsic to the American experience that our concepts of democracy love of country conservation and independence were shaped by our wilderness experiences Through his ardent protection of national parks and diligent work to add new areas to the parks system Saylor helped propel the American environmental movement in the three decades following Word War II At the height of the federal dam building program in the 1950s and 1960s Saylor blocked efforts to erect hydroelectric dams whose impounded waters would have invaded Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon During the energy crisis of the early 1970s Saylor denounced attempts to open the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling He was the House architect of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 Because Saylor represented a coal mining district he doggedly promoted the use of coal instead of atomic or hydropower to generate electricity and repeatedly won the support of his constituents over thirteen terms between 1949 and 1973 But he also fervently supported legislation to purify the air and water and redeem stripped lands Considered both a maverick and a pioneer John Saylor won respect on both sides of the aisle because he was direct hardworking and passionate about conservation at a time when the cause was not popular Environmental leaders dubbed him St John because he tenaciously advocated their proposals and battled resistance by resource use proponents Based on extensive research and numerous interviews with Saylor s colleagues and members of the conservationist community Thomas G Smith assembles the remarkable story of John Saylor arguably the leading congressional conservationist of the twentieth century and a major force in the preservation of America s wilderness

**Wet Prairie** Shannon Stunden Bower,2011-06-29 The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry windswept fields however much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding Wet Prairie brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba from early artificial drainage efforts to late twentieth century attempts at watershed management Irregular water flow patterns challenged the checkerboard landscape of the 1872 federal Dominion Lands Act and homesteaders found their agricultural ambitions at odds with local environmental realities Thus in keeping with liberal principles the provincial government undertook substantial drainage efforts Flooding and drainage became the subjects of intense and persistent debate among provincial officials drainage experts and Manitoba residents New alliances and rivalries emerged amid shifting social political and environmental contexts with enduring consequences for both the landscapes and people of the wet prairie This account of an overlooked aspect of

Prairie environmental history traces how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba helped shape both Manitoba society and the provincial state

**The Chisholm Trail** James E. Sherow, 2018-09-27 One hundred fifty years ago the McCoy brothers of Springfield Illinois bet their fortunes on Abilene Kansas then just a slapdash way station Instead of an endless horizon of prairie grasses they saw a bustling outlet for hundreds of thousands of Texas Longhorns coming up the Chisholm Trail and the youngest brother Joseph saw how a middleman could become wealthy in the process This is the story of how that gamble paid off transforming the cattle trade and with it the American landscape and diet The Chisholm Trail follows McCoy's vision and the effects of the Chisholm Trail from post Civil War Texas and Kansas to the multimillion dollar beef industry that remade the Great Plains the American diet and the national and international beef trade At every step both nature and humanity put roadblocks in McCoy's way Texas cattle fever had dampened the appetite for longhorns while prairie fires thunderstorms blizzards droughts and floods roiled the land Unscrupulous railroad managers stiff competition from other brokers Indians who resented the usurping of their grasslands and farmers who preferred growing wheat to raising cattle all threatened to impede the McCoy's vision for the trail As author James E Sherow shows by confronting these obstacles McCoy put his own stamp upon the land and on eating habits as far away as New York City and London Joseph McCoy's enterprise forged links between cattlemen entrepreneurs and restaurateurs between ecology disease and technology and between local national and international markets Tracing these connections The Chisholm Trail shows in vivid terms how a gamble made in the face of uncontrollable natural factors indelibly changed the environment reshaped the Kansas prairie into the nation's stockyard and transformed Plains Indian hunting grounds into the hub of a domestic farm culture

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