

CHARLES WILKINSON

# FIRE ON THE PLATEAU

Conflict and Endurance in  
the American Southwest



# Fire On The Plateau Conflict And Endurance In The American Southwest

**Robert Jerome Glennon**



## **Fire On The Plateau Conflict And Endurance In The American Southwest:**

Fire on the Plateau Charles F. Wilkinson, 2004-09-15 This book recounts my journey through the Colorado Plateau a journey through place and time and self During my explorations of more than three decades I found a land that sears into my heart and soul a place that has taught me and changed me I also discovered a land of conflict and endurance a land that has given birth to one of the great chapters in American history from the Introduction The Colorado Plateau stretching across four states and covering nearly 80 million acres is one of the most unique and spectacular landscapes in the world Remote rugged and dry at once forlorn and glorious it is a separate place a place with its own distinctive landscape history and future In Fire on the Plateau legal scholar and writer Charles Wilkinson relates the powerful story of how over the past thirty years he has been drawn ever more deeply into the redrock country and Indian societies of the Colorado Plateau His work in the early 1970s as staff attorney for the newly formed Native American Rights Fund brought him into close contact with Navajo and Hopi people His growing friendships with American Indians and increasing understanding of their cultures along with his longstanding scholarship and experiences on federal public lands led him to delve into the complicated history of the region Wilkinson examines that history the sometimes violent conflicts between indigenous populations and more recent settlers the political machinations by industry and the legal establishment the contentious disputes over resources and land use and provides a compelling look at the epic events that have shaped the region From centuries of habitation by native peoples to Mormon settlement from the Big Build Up of the post World War II era to the increased environmental awareness of recent years he explores the conquests of tribes and lands that have taken place and the ways in which both have endured Throughout Wilkinson uses his own personal experiences as a lawyer working with Indian people and his heartfelt insights about a land that he grew to love to tie together the threads of the story Fire on the Plateau is a vital and dynamic work that is sure to strike a chord with anyone interested in the past or future of the American Southwest

The Antiquities Act David Harmon, Francis P. McManamon, Dwight T. Pitcaithley, 2006-04-20 Winner of the State of New Mexico's Heritage Preservation Award in the category of Heritage Publication Enacted in 1906 the Antiquities Act is one of the most important pieces of conservation legislation in American history and has had a far reaching influence on the preservation of our nation's cultural and natural heritage Thanks to the foresight of thirteen presidents parks as diverse as Acadia Grand Canyon and Olympic National Park along with historic and archaeological sites such as Thomas Edison's Laboratory and the Gila Cliff Dwellings have been preserved for posterity A century after its passage this book presents a definitive assessment of the Antiquities Act and its legacy addressing the importance and breadth of the act as well as the controversy it has engendered Authored by professionals intimately involved with safeguarding the nation's archaeological historic and natural heritage it describes the applications of the act and assesses its place in our country's future With a scope as far reaching as the resources the act embraces this book offers an unparalleled opportunity for today's stewards to reflect on the act's historic

accomplishments to remind fellow professionals and the general public of its continuing importance and to look ahead to its continuing implementation in the twenty first century The Antiquities Act invites all who love America s natural and cultural treasures not only to learn about the act s rich legacy but also to envision its next hundred years Coyote Warrior Paul Van Develder,2025-05-01 A Civil Action meets Indian country as one man takes on the federal government and the largest boondoggle in U S history and wins **Blood Struggle** Charles F. Wilkinson,2005 Table of contents **Messages from Frank's Landing** Charles Wilkinson,2006-01-13 Billy Frank Jr has been celebrated as a visionary but if we go deeper and truer we learn that he is best understood as a plainspoken bearer of traditions a messenger passing along messages from his father from his grandfather from those further back from all Indian people really They are messages about the natural world about societies past about this society and about societies to come When examined rigorously not out of any romanticism but only out of our own enlightened self interest these messages can be of great practical use to us in this and future years Charles Wilkinson from the Introduction In 1974 Federal Judge George H Boldt issued one of the most sweeping rulings in the history of the Pacific Northwest affirming the treaty rights of Northwest tribal fishermen and allocating to them 50 percent of the harvestable catch of salmon and steelhead Among the Indians testifying in Judge Boldt s courtroom were Nisqually tribal leader Billy Frank Jr and his 95 year old father whose six acres along the Nisqually River known as Frank s Landing had been targeted for years by state game wardens in the so called Fish Wars By the 1960s the Landing had become a focal point for the assertion of tribal treaty rights in the Northwest It also lay at the moral center of the tribal sovereignty movement nationally The confrontations at the Landing hit the news and caught the conscience of many Like the schoolhouse steps at Little Rock or the bridge at Selma Frank s Landing came to signify a threshold for change and Billy Frank Jr became a leading architect of consensus a role he continues today as one of the most colorful and accomplished figures in the modern history of the Pacific Northwest In Messages from Frank s Landing Charles Wilkinson explores the broad historical legal and social context of Indian fishing rights in the Pacific Northwest providing a dramatic account of the people and issues involved He draws on his own decades of experience as a lawyer working with Indian people and focuses throughout on Billy Frank and the river flowing past Frank s Landing In all aspects of Frank s life as an activist from legal settlements negotiated over salmon habitats destroyed by hydroelectric plants to successful negotiations with the U S Army for environmental protection of tribal lands Wilkinson points up the significance of the traditional Indian world view the powerful and direct legacy of Frank s father conveyed through generations of Indian people who have crafted a practical working philosophy and a way of life Drawing on many hours spent talking and laughing with Billy Frank while canoeing the Nisqually watershed Wilkinson conveys words of respect and responsibility for the earth we inhabit and for the diverse communities the world encompasses These are the messages from Frank s Landing Wilkinson brings welcome clarity to complex legal issues deepening our insight into a turbulent period in the political and environmental history of the Northwest The Boldt decision profoundly

changed natural resource management in the Pacific Northwest This book clearly builds an historical base to help guide us today The wisdom and patience of Billy Frank fill virtually every page It is required reading for anyone interested in salmon preservation Governor Daniel J Evans Charles Wilkinson evokes the character and culture of the Nisqually people as well as their deep love for their land From Chief Leschi to Billy Frank we see the long thread of cultural continuity culminating in modern times with this fight for justice Ada Deer Menominee University of Wisconsin Madison Charles Wilkinson's Moses Lasky Professor of Law at the University of Colorado Boulder He is the author of *Fire on the Plateau* Conflict and Endurance in the American Southwest and numerous other books including standard texts on Indian and Federal public land law

*Violence over the Land* Ned BLACKHAWK, 2009-06-30 American Indians remain familiar as icons yet poorly understood as historical agents In this ambitious book that ranges across Utah Nevada New Mexico Colorado and eastern California a region known as the Great Basin Ned Blackhawk places Native peoples squarely at the center of a dynamic and complex story as he chronicles two centuries of Indian and imperial history that profoundly shaped the American West On the distant margins of empire Great Basin Indians increasingly found themselves engulfed in the chaotic storms of European expansion and responded in ways that refashioned themselves and those around them Focusing on Ute Paiute and Shoshone Indians Blackhawk illuminates this history through a lens of violence excavating the myriad impacts of colonial expansion Brutal networks of trade and slavery forged the Spanish borderlands and the use of violence became for many Indians a necessary survival strategy particularly after Mexican Independence when many became raiders and slave traffickers Throughout such violent processes these Native communities struggled to adapt to their changing environments sometimes scoring remarkable political ends while suffering immense reprisals *Violence over the Land* is a passionate reminder of the high costs that the making of American history occasioned for many indigenous peoples written from the vantage point of an Indian scholar whose own family history is intimately bound up in its enduring legacies **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 **Writing Environments** Sidney I. Dobrin, Christopher J. Keller, 2005-01-27 Including interviews with several of America's leading environmental writers this volume addresses the intersections between writing and nature

**Water Follies** Robert Jerome Glennon, 2012-09-26 The Santa Cruz River that once flowed through Tucson Arizona is today a sad mirage of a river Except for brief periods following heavy rainfall it is bone dry The cottonwood and willow trees that once lined its banks have died and the profusion of birds and wildlife recorded by early settlers are nowhere to be seen The river is dead What happened Where did the water go As Robert Glennon explains in *Water Follies* what killed the Santa Cruz River and could devastate other surface waters across the United States was groundwater pumping From 1940 to 2000 the volume of water drawn annually from underground aquifers in Tucson jumped more than six fold from 50 000 to 330 000 acre feet per year And Tucson is hardly an exception similar increases in groundwater pumping have occurred across the

country and around the world In a striking collection of stories that bring to life the human and natural consequences of our growing national thirst Robert Glennon provides an occasionally wry and always fascinating account of groundwater pumping and the environmental problems it causes Robert Glennon sketches the culture of water use in the United States explaining how and why we are growing increasingly reliant on groundwater He uses the examples of the Santa Cruz and San Pedro rivers in Arizona to illustrate the science of hydrology and the legal aspects of water use and conflicts Following that he offers a dozen stories ranging from Down East Maine to San Antonio s River Walk to Atlanta s burgeoning suburbs that clearly illustrate the array of problems caused by groundwater pumping Each episode poses a conflict of values that reveals the complexity of how and why we use water These poignant and sometimes perverse tales tell of human foibles including greed stubbornness and especially the unlimited human capacity to ignore reality As Robert Glennon explores the folly of our actions and the laws governing them he suggests common sense legal and policy reforms that could help avert potentially catastrophic future effects Water Follies the first book to focus on the impact of groundwater pumping on the environment brings this widespread but underappreciated problem to the attention of citizens and communities across America

**Bitter Water** Malcolm D. Benally, 2011-05-15 Many know that the removal and relocation of Indigenous peoples from traditional lands is a part of the United States colonial past but few know that in an expansive corner of northeastern Arizona the saga continues The 1974 Settlement Act officially divided a reservation established almost a century earlier between the Din Navajo and the Hopi and legally granted the contested land to the Hopi To date the U S government has relocated between 12 000 and 14 000 Din from Hopi Partitioned Lands and the Din both there and elsewhere continue to live with the legacy of this relocation Bitter Water presents the narratives of four Din women who have resisted removal but who have watched as their communities and lifeways have changed dramatically The book based on 25 hours of filmed personal testimony features the women s candid discussions of their efforts to carry on a traditional way of life in a contemporary world that includes relocation and partitioned lands encroaching Western values and culture and devastating mineral extraction and development in the Black Mesa region of Arizona Though their accounts are framed by insightful writings by both Benally and Din historian Jennifer Nez Denetdale Benally lets the stories of the four women elders speak for themselves Scholars media and other outsiders have all told their versions of this story but this is the first book that centers on the stories of women who have lived it in their own words in Navajo as well as the English translation The result is a living history of a contested cultural landscape and the unique worldview of women determined to maintain their traditions and lifeways which are so intimately connected to the land This book is more than a collection of stories poetry and prose It is a chronicle of resistance as spoken from the hearts of those who have lived it

**Unreal City** Judith Nies, 2014-04-08 An epic struggle over land water and power is erupting in the American West and the halls of Washington DC It began when a 4 000 square mile area of Arizona desert called Black Mesa was divided between the Hopi and Navajo tribes To the outside world it

was a land struggle between two fractious Indian tribes to political insiders and energy corporations it was a divide and conquer play for the 21 billion tons of coal beneath Black Mesa Today that coal powers cheap electricity for Los Angeles a new water aqueduct into Phoenix and the neon dazzle of Las Vegas Journalist and historian Judith Nies has been tracking this story for nearly four decades She follows the money and tells us the true story of wealth and water mendacity and corruption at the highest levels of business and government Amid the backdrop of the breathtaking desert landscape Unreal City shows five cultures colliding Hopi Navajo global energy corporations Mormons and US government agencies resulting in a battle over resources and the future of the West Las Vegas may attract 39 million visitors a year but the tourists mesmerized by the dancing water fountains at the Bellagio don't ask where the water comes from They don't see a city with the nation's highest rates of foreclosure unemployment and suicide They don't see the astonishing drop in the water level of Lake Mead where Sin City gets 90 percent of its water supply Nies shows how the struggle over Black Mesa lands is an example of a global phenomenon in which giant transnational corporations have the power to separate indigenous people from their energy rich lands with the help of host governments Unreal City explores how and why resources have been taken from native lands what it means in an era of climate change and why in this city divorced from nature the only thing more powerful than money is water

Cornerstone at the Confluence Jason A. Robison, 2022-11-08 Signed on November 24 1922 the Colorado River Compact is the cornerstone of a proverbial pyramid an elaborate body of laws colloquially called the Law of the River that governs how human beings use water from the river system dubbed the American Nile No fewer than forty million people have come to rely on the Colorado River system in modern times a river system immersed in an unprecedented unrelenting megadrought for more than two decades Attempting to navigate this new normal policymakers are in the midst of negotiating new management rules for the river system a process coinciding with the compact's centennial that must be completed by 2026 Animated by this remarkable confluence of events Cornerstone at the Confluence leverages the centennial year to reflect on the compact and broader Law of the River to envision the future It is a volume inviting dialogue about how the Colorado River system's flows should be apportioned given climate change what should be done about environmental issues such as ecosystem restoration and biodiversity protection and how long standing issues of water justice facing Native American communities should be addressed In one form or another all these topics touch on the concept of equity embedded within the compact a concept that tees up what is perhaps the foundational question confronted by Cornerstone at the Confluence Who should have a seat at the table of Colorado River governance

*David Brower* Tom Turner, 2015-10-01 In this first comprehensive authorized biography of David Brower a dynamic leader in the environmental movement over the last half of the twentieth century Tom Turner explores Brower's impact on the movement from its beginnings until his death in 2000 Frequently compared to John Muir David Brower was the first executive director of the Sierra Club founded Friends of the Earth and helped secure passage of the Wilderness Act among other key achievements Tapping his passion for

wilderness and for the mountains he scaled in his youth he was a central figure in the creation of the Point Reyes National Seashore and of the North Cascades and Redwood national parks In addition Brower worked tirelessly in successful efforts to keep dams from being built in Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon Tom Turner began working with David Brower in 1968 and remained close to him until Brower's death As an insider Turner creates an intimate portrait of Brower the man and the decisive role he played in the development of the environmental movement Culling material from Brower's diaries notebooks articles books and published interviews and conducting his own interviews with many of Brower's admirers opponents and colleagues Turner brings to life one of the movement's most controversial and complex figures

*Reclamation, Managing Water in the West, The Bureau of Reclamation: History Essays from the Centennial Symposium, Volume 2, 2008, \*, 2009*      **Carbon Sovereignty** Andrew Curley, 2023-04-11 For almost fifty years coal dominated the

Navajo economy But in 2019 one of the Navajo Nation's largest coal plants closed This comprehensive new work offers a deep dive into the complex inner workings of energy shift in the Navajo Nation Geographer Andrew Curley a member of the Navajo Nation examines the history of coal development within the Navajo Nation including why some Din supported coal and the consequences of doing so He explains the Navajo Nation's strategic choices to use the coal industry to support its sovereignty as a path forward in the face of ongoing colonialism Carbon Sovereignty demonstrates the mechanism of capitalism through colonialism and the construction of resource sovereignty in both the Navajo Nation's embrace and its rejection of a coal economy For the people of the Navajo Nation energy sovereignty is dire and personal Thanks to on the ground interviews with Din coal workers environmental activists and politicians Curley documents the real consequences of change as they happened While some Navajo actors have doubled down for coal others have moved toward transition Curley argues that political struggles ultimately shape how we should understand coal capitalism and climate change The rise and fall of coal magnify the nuance and complexity of change Historical and contemporary issues intermingle in everyday life with lasting consequences      The Bureau of Reclamation Brit Allan Storey, 2008      *Voices from Bears Ears* Rebecca

Robinson, 2018-10-30 In late 2016 President Barack Obama designated 1.35 million acres of public lands in southeastern Utah as Bears Ears National Monument On December 4, 2017 President Donald Trump shrank the monument by 85 percent A land rich in human history and unsurpassed in natural beauty Bears Ears is at the heart of a national debate over the future of public lands Through the stories of twenty individuals and informed by interviews with more than seventy people *Voices from Bears Ears* captures the passions of those who fought to protect Bears Ears and those who opposed the monument as a federal land grab that threatened to rob them of their economic future It gives voice to those who have felt silenced ignored or disrespected It shares stories of those who celebrate a growing movement by Indigenous peoples to protect ancestral lands and culture and those who speak devotedly about their Mormon heritage What unites these individuals is a reverence for a homeland that defines their cultural and spiritual identity and therein lies hope for finding common ground Journalist



Rebecca Robinson provides context and perspective for understanding the ongoing debate and humanizes the abstract issues at the center of the debate Interwoven with these stories are photographs of the interviewees and the land they consider sacred by photographer Stephen E Strom Through word and image Robinson and Strom allow us to both hear and see the people whose lives are intertwined with this special place      **Working on the Railroad, Walking in Beauty** Jay

Youngdahl,2011-10-23 For over one hundred years Navajos have gone to work in significant numbers on Southwestern railroads As they took on the arduous work of laying and anchoring tracks they turned to traditional religion to anchor their lives Jay Youngdahl an attorney who has represented Navajo workers in claims with their railroad employers since 1992 and who more recently earned a master s in divinity from Harvard has used oral history and archival research to write a cultural history of Navajos work on the railroad and the roles their religious traditions play in their lives of hard labor away from home      **Life After Dead Pool** Zak Podmore,2024-08-27 Award winning journalist Zak Podmore brings to life the

magnificent terrain and complex politics of the Colorado River its dying reservoirs and the surprising revelation that the inevitable loss of Lake Powell could be a turning point for more a sustainable future A chronicle of ecological redemption KEVIN FEDARKO After decades of drought the American West is stretched to the breaking point A changing climate and design flaws in the Glen Canyon Dam have pushed the once massive Lake Powell reservoir to the brink of collapse putting at risk millions of people who depend on the Colorado River for water agriculture and electricity Now as Glen Canyon reemerges its surprising ecological rebirth reminds us that nature s capacity to heal may well outpace our own imaginations Environmental journalist Zak Podmore explores the complex challenges ahead and reframes the inevitable loss of Lake Powell as a turning point for a more sustainable future Through an arresting mix of science and storytelling Life After Dead Pool debunks the notion that the West s water challenges are unsolvable and invites us to secure a future where the Colorado River once again runs free      **The Books of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River, the Green River & the Colorado Plateau** Mike S. Ford,2003 A Bibliography covering one half century of Southwest literature a sequel to Farquhar s The Books of the Colorado River the Grand Canyon

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