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Parallel Destinies John M. Findlay, Kenneth S. Coates, 2011-10-01 The Canadian West and the American Northwest offer a valuable setting for considering issues of borders and borderlands The regions contain certain similarities and during the first half of the nineteenth century they were even grouped together as a distinct political and economic unit called the Oregon Country by Americans and the Columbia Department of the Hudson s Bay Company by the British The essays in this volume which grew out of a conference commemorating the Oregon Treaty of 1846 view the boundary between Canada and the United States as a dividing line and also as a regional backbone with people on each side of the border having key experiences and attitudes in common In their eloquence and scope they illustrate how historical study of Canadian American relations in the West calls into question the parameters of the nation state The border has not had a single constant meaning rather its significance has changed over time and varied from group to group The essays in Part One concern the movement of peoples and capital across a relatively permeable boundary during the nineteenth century Many people in this era especially Natives miners immigrants and capitalists did not regard the international boundary as particularly important Part Two considers how the United States and Canada took pains to strengthen and enforce the international boundary during the twentieth century In this era the nation state became more assertive about defining and defending the borderline Part Three offers considerations of the distinctions both real and imagined that emerged during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries between Canada and the United States Its essays examine different schools of history divergent ideas toward wilderness and the influence of anti Americanism on Canadians view of national development in North America *The Borderlands of the American and Canadian West* Sterling Evans, 2006-01-01 The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is the first collection of interdisciplinary essays bringing together scholars from both sides of the forty ninth parallel to examine life in a transboundary region The result is a text that reveals the diversity difficulties and fortunes of this increasingly powerful but little understood part of the North American West Contributions by historians geographers anthropologists and scholars of criminal justice and environmental studies provide a comprehensive picture of the history of the borderlands region of the western United States and Canada The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is divided into six parts Defining the Region Colonizing the Frontier Farming and Other Labor Interactions the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Nineteenth Century the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Twentieth Century and Natural Resources and Conservation along the Border Topics include the borderlands environment its aboriginal and gender history frontier interactions and comparisons agricultural and labor relations tourism the region as a refuge for Mormons far right groups and Vietnam War resisters and conservation and natural resources These areas show how the history and geography of the borderlands region has been transboundary multidimensional and unique within North America Parallel Destinies ,2002 **Canada and Arctic North America** Graeme Wynn, 2006-11-10 This comprehensive treatment of the environmental history of northern North

America offers a compelling account of the complex encounters of people technology culture and ecology that shaped modern day Canada and Alaska From the arrival of the earliest humans to the very latest scientific controversies the environmental history of Canada and Arctic North America is dramatic diverse and crucial for the very survival of the human race Packed with key facts and analysis this expert guide explores the complex interplay between human societies and the environment from the Aleutian Islands to the Grand Banks and from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Islands How has the challenging environment of America s most northerly regions with some areas still dominated by native peoples helped shape politics and trade What have been the consequences of European contact with this region and its indigenous inhabitants How did natives and newcomers cope with and change this vast and forbidding territory Can a perspective on the past help us in grappling with the conflict between oil exploration and wilderness preservation on the North Slope of Alaska Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series this unique work charts the region s environmental history from prehistory to modern times and is essential reading for students and experts alike

The Secular Northwest Tina Block,2016-07-22 The image of a rough frontier where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns was perpetuated by postwar church leaders who decried the decline of religious involvement In this pioneering book Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier revealing a Pacific Northwest that consciously rejected the trappings of organized religion but not necessarily spirituality and not necessarily God Secularism was not only the domain of the working man women families and middle class communities all helped to shape the region s secular identity But rejection of religion led to family gender and class tensions Drawing on oral histories census data newspapers and archival sources Block explores the dynamics of Northwest secularity grounded in the cultural permeability of the Canada United States border the independent spirit of those who called the region home and their openness to secular ways of experiencing the world

Reclaiming the Reservation Alexandra Harmon,2019-07-26 In the 1970s the Quinault and Suquamish like dozens of Indigenous nations across the United States asserted their sovereignty by applying their laws to everyone on their reservations This included arresting non Indians for minor offenses and two of those arrests triggered federal litigation that had big implications for Indian tribes place in the American political system Tribal governments had long sought to manage affairs in their territories and their bid for all inclusive reservation jurisdiction was an important bold move driven by deeply rooted local histories as well as pan Indian activism They believed federal law supported their case In a 1978 decision that reverberated across Indian country and beyond the Supreme Court struck a blow to their efforts by ruling in *Oliphant v Suquamish Indian Tribe* that non Indians were not subject to tribal prosecution for criminal offenses The court cited two centuries of US legal history to justify their decision but relied solely on the interpretations of non Indians In *Reclaiming the Reservation* Alexandra Harmon delves into Quinault Suquamish and pan tribal histories to illuminate the roots of Indians claim of regulatory power in their reserved homelands She considers the promises and perils of relying on the US legal system to address the damage caused by colonial

dispossession She also shows how tribes have responded since 1978 seeking and often finding new ways to protect their interests and assert their sovereignty Reclaiming the Reservation is the 2020 winner of the Robert G Athearn Prize for a published book on the twentieth century American West presented by the Western History Association The Fence and the Bridge Heather N. Nicol, 2015-06-27 The Fence and the Bridge is about the development of the Canada US border security relationship as an outgrowth of the much lengthier Canada US relationship It suggests that this relationship has been both highly reflexive and hegemonic over time and that such realities are embodied in the metaphorical images and texts that describe the Canada US border over its history Nicol argues that prominent security motifs such as themes of free trade illegal immigration cross border crime terrorism and territorial sovereignty are not new nor are they limited to the post 9 11 era They have developed and evolved at different times and become part of a larger quilt whose patches are stitched together to create a new fabric and design Each of the security motifs that now characterize Canada US border perceptions and relations has a precedent in border management strategies and border relations in earlier periods In some cases these have deep historical roots that date back not just years or decades but centuries They are part of an evolving North American geopolitical logic that inscribes how borders are perceived how they function and what they mean *Natural Allies* Daniel Macfarlane, 2023-08-15 No two nations have exchanged natural resources produced transborder environmental agreements or cooperatively altered ecosystems on the same scale as Canada and the United States Environmental and energy diplomacy have profoundly shaped both countries economies politics and landscapes for over 150 years *Natural Allies* looks at the history of US Canada relations through an environmental lens From fisheries in the late nineteenth century to oil pipelines in the twenty first century Daniel Macfarlane recounts the scores of transborder environmental and energy arrangements made between the two nations Many became global precedents that influenced international environmental law governance and politics including the Boundary Waters Treaty the Trail Smelter case hydroelectric megaprojects and the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements In addition to water fish wood minerals and myriad other resources *Natural Allies* details the history of the continental energy relationship from electricity to uranium to fossil fuels showing how Canada became vital to American strategic interests and along with the United States a major international energy power and petro state Environmental and energy relations facilitated the integration and prosperity of Canada and the United States but also made these countries responsible for the current climate crisis and other unsustainable forms of ecological degradation Looking to the future *Natural Allies* argues that the concept of national security must be widened to include natural security a commitment to public national and international safety from environmental harms especially those caused by human actions **British Columbia's Borders in Globalization** Nicole Bates-Eamer, Helga Kristín Hallgrímsdóttir, 2021-11-24 This book is a case study collection examining the influences and functions of British Columbia's BC borders in the 21st century *British Columbia's Borders in Globalization* examines bordering processes and the causes and effects of borders in the Cascadian

region from the perspective of BC The chapters cover diverse topics including historical border disputes and cannabis culture and identity the governance of transboundary water flows migration and preclearance policies for goods and people and the emerging issue of online communities The case studies provide examples that highlight the simultaneous but contradictory trends regarding borders in BC while boundaries and bordering processes at the external borders shift away from the territorial boundary lines self determination local politics and cultural identities re inscribe internal boundaries and borders that are both virtual and real Moreover economic protectionism racial discourses and xenophobic narratives driven by advances in technology reinforce the territorial dimensions of borders These case studies contribute to the literature challenging the notion that territorial borders are sufficient for understanding how borders function in BC and in a few instances they illustrate the nuanced ways in which borders or bordering processes are becoming detached from territory The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Borderlands Studies

Negotiating a River Daniel MacFarlane, 2014-03-01 A megaproject half a century in the making the planning and building of the St Lawrence Seaway and Power Project is one of the defining episodes in North American history Possibly the largest construction undertaking in Canadian history and one of the most ambitious borderlands projects ever embarked upon by two countries it also required decades of negotiation and the controversial relocation of thousands of people Negotiating a River looks at the profound impacts of this megaproject from the complex diplomatic negotiations political manoeuvring and environmental diplomacy to the implications on national identities and transnational relations

Warship under Sail Lorraine McConaghy, 2018-03-23 Ordered to join the Pacific Squadron in 1854 the sloop of war Decatur sailed from Norfolk Virginia through the Strait of Magellan to Valparaiso Honolulu and Puget Sound then on to San Francisco Panama Nicaragua and Costa Rica while serving in the Pacific until 1859 the eve of the Civil War Historian Lorraine McConaghy presents the ship its officers and its crew in a vigorous keenly rendered case study that illuminates the forces shaping America s antebellum navy and foreign policy in the Pacific from Vancouver Island to Tierra del Fuego One of only five ships in the squadron the Decatur participated in numerous imperial adventures in the Far West enforcing treaties fighting Indians suppressing vigilantes and protecting commerce With its graceful lines and towering white canvas sails the ship patrolled the sandy border between ocean and land Warship under Sail focuses on four episodes in the Decatur s Pacific Squadron mission the harrowing journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the Strait of Magellan a Seattle war story that contested American treaties and settlements participation with other squadron ships on a U S State Department mission to Nicaragua and more than a year spent anchored off Panama as a hospital ship In a period of five years more than 300 men lived aboard ship leaving a rich record of logbooks medical and punishment records correspondence personal journals and drawings Lorraine McConaghy has mined these records to offer a compelling social history of a warship under sail Her research adds immeasurably to our understanding of the lives of ordinary men at sea and American expansionism in the

antebellum Pacific West *Reluctant Conquest* Kathryn C. Lavelle, 2025-06-10 A comprehensive history of U S involvement in the Arctic from the American Revolution through the acquisition of Alaska to the present day What drives American foreign relations in the Arctic It is difficult to give a unified answer to this question because most histories of the region are divided between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts Asian and European strategic interests or federal government and Indigenous peoples concerns making it difficult to understand the connections among the environmental challenges scientific understandings strategic calculations and governance relationships Most Americans do not think of their country as an Arctic power yet it is a region where the United States has had important ties throughout its history In this sweeping study from the founding of the country through the acquisition of Alaska to the present Kathryn C Lavelle considers American relations across the circumpolar North incorporating discussions of economics national security and science that are conventionally separated Lavelle argues that it is impossible to understand U S policy without a knowledge of American political development and of how scientific understandings have grown alongside studies of climate and other environmental issues This history has important implications for future American policy regarding traditional national security and political economy in addition to climate change and environmental cooperation **Loving Nature, Fearing the State** Brian Allen Drake, 2013-11-01 A conservative environmental tradition in America may sound like a contradiction in terms but as Brian Allen Drake shows in *Loving Nature Fearing the State* right leaning politicians and activists have shaped American environmental consciousness since the environmental movement s beginnings In this wide ranging history Drake explores the tensions inherent in balancing an ideology dedicated to limiting the power of government with a commitment to protecting treasured landscapes and ecological health Drake argues that antistatist beliefs an individualist ethos and a mistrust of government have colored the American passion for wilderness but also complicated environmental protection efforts While most of the successes of the environmental movement have been enacted through the federal government conservative and libertarian critiques of big government environmentalism have increasingly resisted the idea that strengthening state power is the only way to protect the environment *Loving Nature Fearing the State* traces the influence of conservative environmental thought through the stories of important actors in postwar environmental movements The book follows small government pioneer Barry Goldwater as he tries to establish federally protected wilderness lands in the Arizona desert and shows how Goldwater s intellectual and ideological struggles with this effort provide a framework for understanding the dilemmas of an antistatist environmentalism It links antigovernment activism with environmental public health concerns by analyzing opposition to government fluoridation campaigns and investigates environmentalism from a libertarian economic perspective through the work of free market environmentalists Drake also sees in the work of Edward Abbey an argument that reverence for nature can form the basis for resistance to state power Each chapter highlights debates and tensions that are important to understanding environmental history and the challenges that face environmental

protection efforts today Bilateral Ecopolitics Philippe Le Prestre, Peter Stoett, 2017-05-15 The context in which environmental policy decision making occurs has changed resulting from widening environmental problems increased demands from groups and citizens continuing pressure on the continent's resources and normative shifts The complexity of current issues is related to an even broader contextual shift the globalization of environmental issues exacerbated by trade liberalization especially on a regional level and the potential contradictions between trade and the environmental international agenda that this implies This volume studies the new dimensions of resource conflict between Canada and the United States accounting for the emergence of new bilateral environmental issues and detailing how trade liberalization has fostered both disputes and policy convergence It also examines the recent shifts in America towards a unilateral foreign policy and how this affects active Canadian diplomacy Ideal as a resource tool for students and academics this book will be a key resource in the areas of global governance US Canadian foreign policy and environmental policy **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 **Indigenous Peoples and Mining** Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, 2023 This book seeks to understand the political social economic and cultural dynamic that is created by the expansion of mining into Indigenous territories Ciaran O Faircheallaigh explores the interactions between Indigenous people and mining the opportunities it might offer and the role that governments play in shaping the relationship Beyond the Borders of the Law Katrina Jagodinsky, Pablo Mitchell, 2018-09-19 In the American imagination the West denotes a border between civilization and wilderness past and future native and newcomer and its lawlessness is legendary In fact there was an abundance of law in

the West as in all borderland regions of vying and overlapping claims jurisdictions and domains It is this legal borderland that Beyond the Borders of the Law explores Combining the concepts and insights of critical legal studies and western borderlands history this book demonstrates how profoundly the North American West has been and continues to be a site of contradictory overlapping and overreaching legal structures and practices steeped in articulations of race gender and power The authors in this volume take up topics and time periods that include Native history the US Canada and US Mexico borders regions from Texas to Alaska and Montana to California and a chronology that stretches from the mid nineteenth century to the near present From water rights to women s rights from immigrant to indigenous histories from disputes over coal deposits to child custody their essays chronicle the ways in which marginalized westerners have leveraged and resisted the law to define their own rights and legacies For the authors legal borderlands might be the legal texts that define and regulate geopolitical borders or they might be the ambiguities or contradictions creating liminal zones within the law In their essays and in the volume as a whole the concept of legal borderlands proves a remarkably useful framework for finally bringing a measure of clarity to a region characterized by lawful disorder and contradiction **Negotiating Water**

Governance Emma S. Norman,Christina Cook,2016-03-09 Those who control water hold power Complicating matters water is a flow resource constantly changing states between liquid solid and gas being incorporated into living and non living things and crossing boundaries of all kinds As a result water governance has much to do with the question of boundaries and scale who is in and who is out of decision making structures Which of the many boundaries that water crosses should be used for decision making related to its governance Recently efforts to understand the relationship between water and political boundaries have come to the fore of water governance debates how and why does water governance fragment across sectors and governmental departments How can we govern shared waters more effectively How do politics and power play out in water governance This book brings together and connects the work of scholars to engage with such questions The introduction of scalar debates into water governance discussions is a significant advancement of both governance studies and scalar theory decision making with respect to water is often implicitly a decision about scale and its related politics When water managers or scholars explore municipal water service delivery systems argue that integrated approaches to salmon stewardship are critical to their survival query the damming of a river to provide power to another region and investigate access to potable water they are deliberating the politics of scale Accessible engaging and informative the volume offers an overview and advancement of both scalar and governance studies while examining practical solutions to the challenges of water governance The Forging of a Black Community Quintard Taylor,2022-06-07 Seattle s first black resident was a sailor named Manuel Lopes who arrived in 1858 and became the small community s first barber He left in the early 1870s to seek economic prosperity elsewhere but as Seattle transformed from a stopover town to a full fledged city African Americans began to stay and build a community By the early twentieth century black life in Seattle coalesced in the Central District a

four square mile section east of downtown Black Seattle however was never a monolith Through world wars economic booms and busts and the civil rights movement black residents and leaders negotiated intragroup conflicts and had varied approaches to challenging racial inequity Despite these differences they nurtured a distinct African American culture and black urban community ethos With a new foreword and afterword this second edition of *The Forging of a Black Community* is essential to understanding the history and present of the largest black community in the Pacific Northwest

American Environmental History Louis S. Warren, 2021-07-30 Explore how the peoples of America understood and changed their natural environments remaking their politics culture and societies In this newly revised Second Edition of *American Environmental History* celebrated environmental historian and author Louis S Warren provides readers with insightful examination of how different American peoples created and reacted to environmental change and threats from the era before Columbus to the COVID 19 pandemic You ll find concise editorial introductions to each chapter and interpretive interventions throughout this meticulous collection of essays and historical documents This book covers topics as varied as Native American relations with nature colonial invasions American slavery market expansion and species destruction urbanization Progressive and New Deal conservation national parks the environmental impact of consumer appetites environmentalism and the backlash against it environmental justice and climate change This new edition includes twice as many primary documents as the First Edition along with findings from related fields such as Native American history African American history geography and environmental justice Ideal for students and researchers studying American environmental history and for those seeking historical perspectives on contemporary environmental challenges this book will earn a place in the libraries of anyone with an interest in American history and the impact of American peoples on the environment and the world around them Louis S Warren is the W Turrentine Jackson Professor of Western U S History at the University of California Davis He is a two time winner of the Caughey Western History Association Prize a Guggenheim Fellow and recipient of the Albert Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association and the Bancroft Prize in American History

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