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The Rural West Since World War II R. Douglas Hurt, 1998 The history of the rural West in modern times is in many ways the history of America Family farms have vanished and the rise of cities and suburbs have made the West disproportionately urban since World War II But even though the West may seem less rural today than it was a century ago agriculture rural life and agrarian politics remain inextricably linked to the economy and culture of the entire region In this new collection of original essays a team of outstanding scholars Donald J Pisani Paula M Nelson David Rich Lewis and others survey the changes in farms small towns and reservations throughout the West during the post War era They offer a fresh look at the major aspects of the rural West's history since 1945 showing how the advent of agribusiness has changed the character of rural life and exploring the ways in which the West nevertheless remains uniquely rural Some of the essays treat subjects long important to studies of the West such as the cattle industry agriculture migrant labor water policy and environmental concerns Others consider topics of increasing interest social change ranch and farm women and reservation life Together they show how rural Westerners continue to make their voices heard in the national debate over major issues from civil rights and welfare to environmental protection and corporate regulation The Rural West Since World War II greatly enlarges our understanding of this immense region as well as its ties to and impact on the nation's political history The volume will be required reading for anyone interested in rural agricultural and Western history as it clearly shows this familiar region to be more than wide open spaces

A Rediscovered Frontier Philip Lloyd Jackson, Robert Kuhlken, 2006 A Rediscovered Frontier describes the changing land use issues taking place in the rapidly growing western United States paying special attention to the previously unexplored area of private lands planning and local growth management The book begins by exploring the term New West and then describes prototypical land use patterns found throughout the West It examines the spatial circumstances of rural and small town growth patterns and provides examples of the kinds of development that could occur elsewhere in areas having similar geographic situations The book takes a close look at Oregon's statewide planning approach to managing growth and concludes with a forward looking cooperative approach to comprehensive planning Intended as a text for college students taking courses in land use planning a sourcebook for land use planning and environmental management professionals as well as anyone who cares about western environments A Rediscovered Frontier addresses the social economic political and above all geographical realities of land use in the West today

The Second World War Antony Beevor, 2012-06-05 A masterful and comprehensive chronicle of World War II by internationally bestselling historian Antony Beevor Over the past two decades Antony Beevor has established himself as one of the world's premier historians of WWII His multi award winning books have included Stalingrad and The Fall of Berlin 1945 Now in his newest and most ambitious book he turns his focus to one of the bloodiest and most tragic events of the twentieth century the Second World War In this searing narrative that takes us from Hitler's invasion of Poland on September 1st 1939 to V J

day on August 14 1945 and the war s aftermath Beevor describes the conflict and its global reach one that included every major power The result is a dramatic and breathtaking single volume history that provides a remarkably intimate account of the war that more than any other still commands attention and an audience Thrillingly written and brilliantly researched Beevor s grand and provocative account is destined to become the definitive work on this complex tragic and endlessly fascinating period in world history and confirms once more that he is a military historian of the first rank Electrifying the Rural American West Leah S. Glaser,2009-11-01 Most Americans consider electricity essential to their lives but the historic disparity of its distribution and use challenges notions of a democratic lifestyle economy and culture By the beginning of the twentieth century substations wires towers and poles had followed migrants westward as the industrial era s most prominent symbols of progress and power When private companies controlled power production electrical transmission and distribution without regulation they argued that it was not economically feasible for many ethnic and rural communities to access the grid Yet government agents continued to advocate electrical living through federal programs that reached into and across farming communities and American Indian reservations to homogenize and assimilate them through urban technologies In the end however rural electrification was a locally directed process subject to local and regional issues concerns and parameters Electrifying the Rural American West provides a social and cultural history of rural electrification in the West Using three case studies in Arizona Leah S Glaser details how when examined from the local level the process of electrification illustrates the impact of technology on places economies and lifestyles in the diverse communities and landscapes of the American West As today s policy makers advocate building more power lines as a tool to bring democracy to faraway places and smart grids to deliver renewable energy they would do well to review the historical relationship of Americans with electronic power production distribution and regulation *The Trajectories of Rural Life* University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center,Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy,2003 Rural communities have been profoundly affected by recent political economic demographic and cultural change In Canada the impacts of these changes are all about us in the absolute population declines in Saskatchewan and Newfoundland in the crises of the east and west coast fisheries in the farm crisis in serious ecological problems and in the reorientation of rural social services There is a tendency to view these problems in stark terms as part of a qualitatively new era in Canadian history triggered perhaps by the forces of globalization or urbanization or the rise of the service sector economy In important ways however the problems of rural Canada are not particularly new Rural migration pollution wildlife conservation and other matters have been long standing persistent concerns of rural Canadians This book attempts to both resist the seemingly persistent urge to romanticize and prognosticate about rural Canada and the people who live geographically outside the urban environment and suggest different ways of looking at rural life In this sense its goal is to build upon an increasingly strong base of research and writing on rural Canada to suggest different perspectives on the countryside the small town the environment

and the landscape *The American West* Anne M. Butler, Michael J. Lansing, 2007-08-06 Tracing events from the pre history to the present day this book offers a concise and accessible history of the American West Explores the complex interactions between and among cultures in the American West Chronologically organized and informed by the latest scholarship Grounded in attention to race class gender and the environment the text focuses on social economic and political forces that shaped the lived experiences of diverse westerners and influenced the patterns of western history **American Far West in the Twentieth Century** Earl S. Pomeroy, 2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West's transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West **A Legacy of Innovation** Ethan G. Sribnick, 2013-04-08 From La Follette to Faubus from Rockefeller to Reagan U S governors have addressed some of the most contentious policy questions of the twentieth century In doing so they not only responded to dramatic changes in the political landscape they shaped that landscape The influence of governors has been felt both within the states and across the nation It is telling that four of the last five U S Presidents were former state governors A Legacy of Innovation Governors and Public Policy examines the changing role of the state governor during the American Century In this volume top political scientists historians and journalists track the evolution of gubernatorial leadership as it has dealt with critical issues including conservation transportation civil rights education globalization and health care As the most visible state officials twentieth century governors often found themselves at the center of America's conflicting political tendencies A Legacy of Innovation describes how they negotiated the tensions between increasing democratization and the desire for expert control the rise of interest groups and demise of political parties the pull of regionalism against growing nationalism and the rising demand for public services in a society that fears centralized government In their responses to these conflicts governors helped shape the institutions of modern American government As state governments face new policy challenges in the twenty first century A Legacy of Innovation will serve as a valuable source of information for political scientists and policy makers alike **Rural Conditions and Trends**, 1995 [A Companion to American Agricultural History](#) R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-06-08 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers

new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America's complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups including Native Americans African Americans and European Asian and Latinx immigrants Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race class and the environment Explores depictions of American agriculture in film popular music literature and art A Companion to American Agricultural History is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history

Power and Place in the North American West
Richard White, John M. Findlay, 2012-09-01 Western historians continue to seek new ways of understanding the particular mixture of physical territory human actions outside influences and unique expectations that has made the North American West what it is today This collection of twelve essays tackles the subject of power and place from several angles Indians and non Indians race and gender environment and economy to gain insight into major forces at work during two centuries of western history The essays related to one another by their concern with how power is exercised in over and by western places cover a wide range of times and topics from 18th century Spanish New Mexico to 19th century British Columbia to 20th century Sun Valley and Los Angeles They encompass analyses of the concept and rhetoric of race theoretical speculations on gender and powerlessness and insights on the causes of current environmental crises

Plowed Under
Andrew P. Duffin, 2009-11-17 In Plowed Under Andrew P Duffin traces the transformation of the Palouse region of Washington and Idaho from land thought unusable and unproductive to a wealth generating agricultural paradise weighing the consequences of what this progress has wrought During the twentieth century the Palouse became synonymous with wheat and the landscape was irrevocably altered At the dawn of the twenty first century native vegetation is almost nonexistent stream water is so dirty that it is often unfit for even livestock and 94 percent of all land has been converted to

agriculture Commercial agriculture also created a less noticeable ecological change soil erosion While common to industrial agriculture nationwide topsoil loss evoked different political and social reactions in the Palouse Farmers all over the nation take pride in their freedom and independence but in the Palouse Duffin shows this mentality a remnant of an older agrarian past has been taken to the extreme and is partly responsible for erosion problems that are among the worst in the nation In the hope of charting a better more sustainable future Duffin argues for a candid look at the land its people their decisions and the repercussions of those decisions As he notes the debate is not over whether to use the land but over what that use will look like and its social and ecological results

America's West David M. Wrobel, 2017-10-11 The American West has influenced important national developments throughout the twentieth century not only in the cultural arena but also in economic development in political ideology and action and in natural resource conservation and preservation Using regionalism as a lens for illuminating these national trends *America's West A History 1890-1950* examines this region's history and explores its influence on the rest of America Moving chronologically from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century David M Wrobel examines turn of the century expansion the Progressive Era the 1920s the Great Depression and the New Deal World War II and the early Cold War years He emphasizes cultural and political history showing how developments in the West frequently indicated the future direction of the country

Seeking Refuge Robert M Wilson, 2011-07-01 Each fall and spring millions of birds travel the Pacific Flyway the westernmost of the four major North American bird migration routes The landscapes they cross vary from wetlands to farmland to concrete inhabited not only by wildlife but also by farmers suburban families and major cities In the twentieth century farmers used the wetlands to irrigate their crops transforming the landscape and putting migratory birds at risk The U S Fish and Wildlife Service responded by establishing a series of refuges that stretched from northern Washington to southern California What emerged from these efforts was a hybrid environment where the distinctions between irrigated farms and wildlife refuges blurred Management of the refuges was fraught with conflicting priorities and practices Farmers and refuge managers harassed birds with shotguns and flares to keep them off private lands and government pilots took to the air dropping hand grenades among flocks of geese and herding the startled birds into nearby refuges Such actions masked the growing connections between refuges and the land around them *Seeking Refuge* examines the development and management of refuges in the wintering range of migratory birds along the Pacific Flyway Although this is a history of efforts to conserve migratory birds the story Robert Wilson tells has considerable salience today Many of the key places migratory birds use the Klamath Basin California's Central Valley the Salton Sea are sites of recent contentious debates over water use Migratory birds connect and depend on these landscapes and farmers face pressure as water is reallocated from irrigation to other purposes In a time when global warming promises to compound the stresses on water and migratory species *Seeking Refuge* demonstrates the need to foster landscapes where both wildlife and people can thrive

The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State Catherine McNicol Stock, Robert D.

Johnston,2018-05-31 However urban the nation has become Catherine McNicol Stock and Robert D Johnston write twenty percent of its citizens still live outside major metropolitan areas Moreover rural economic activity agricultural extractive recreational and industrial has an enormous impact on the nation s overall economic well being The stories of contemporary rural people still have the power to move us They reflect the values dreams and ideals at the core of the economically racially and ethnically diverse American experience The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State moves rural history into explorations of modern politics diverse rural peoples and their complex relationships to the American state in the twentieth century The volume s contributors examine African American progressive farm organizers the experiences of Caribbean and Mexican farm laborers agrarian intellectuals in the New Deal the politics of land and landscape in the Rocky Mountain west and the origins of today s rural political movements

Rural America ,2000 **Landscapes of Conflict** William G Robbins,2004 William Robbins addresses efforts by individuals and groups within and outside the state to resolve inevitable conflicts between those most concerned for growth and perceived economic stability and those most concerned to preserve the quality of the state s natural resources and the environment in which its citizens live This is make no mistake about it an important book Oregon faces massive land use and environmental issues and this history of how we really got to where we are is relevant and predictive Those who control how Oregon will go in the future need to read this book thoroughly And that includes the people who have the most power the voters Salem Statesman JournalThere is much to admire in this book careful scholarship brisk writing and an obvious love and respect for Oregon s history and people And many fascinating stories Historians and environmentalists will be elaborating his themes working from the borders of his achievement for some time to come The Oregonian Landscapes of Conflict is impressive a work valuable for its sweep relevant to many current concerns and important for the understanding it can provide even to those with interests focused on areas far distant from Oregon The Journal of American HistoryRobbins brings a critical and moral clarity to his research and analysis that turns the specifics of one state s environmental conflicts into a synecdoche for broader struggles with modernity capitalism and ecological sustainability H Net

Working the Land Sandra K. Schackel,2011-05-25 Helen Tiegs didn t take to driving a tractor when she became a farmer s wife but after fifty years she considers herself the hub of the family operation Lila Hill taught piano then ultimately took a job off the farm to augment the family income during a period of rising costs From Montana s cattle pastures to New Mexico s sagebrush mesas women on today s ranches and farms have played a crucial role in a way of life that is slowly disappearing from the western landscape Recalling her own family farm ties Sandra Schackel set out to learn how these women s lives have changed over the second half of the twentieth century In *Working the Land* she collects oral histories from more than forty women in Arizona Colorado Idaho New Mexico Oregon and Texas recalling their experiences as ranchers and farmers in a modernizing West Through this diverse group of women white and Hispanic rich and poor ranging in age from 24 to 83 we gain a new perspective on their ties to the land Although western ranch and farm

women have often been portrayed as secondary figures who devoted themselves to housekeeping in support of their husbands labors Schackel s interviews reveal that these women have had a much more active role in defining what we know as the modern American West As Schackel listened to their stories she found several currents running through their recollections such as the satisfaction found in living the rural lifestyle and the flexibility of gender roles She also learned how resourceful women developed new ways to make their farms work by including tourism summer camps and bed and breakfast operations and how many have become activists for land based issues And while some like Lila made the difficult decision to work off the farm such sacrifices have enabled families to hold onto their beloved land Rich with memory and insight into what makes America s family farms and ranches tick Working the Land provides a deeper understanding of the West s development over the last fifty years along with new perspectives on shifting attitudes toward women in the workforce It is both a long overdue documentation of the lives of hard working farm women and a celebration of their contributions to a truly American way of life

Beyond the Missouri Richard W. Etulain, 2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans

Institutional Economics Stefan Voigt, 2019-04-11 A concise and clear introduction to the new institutional economics that summarizes current knowledge whilst addressing its gaps and weaknesses

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