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ENCHANTMENT and EXPLOITATION

The Life and Hard Times of a New Mexico Mountain Range



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Enchantment and Exploitation William deBuys, 2015-11-15 First published in 1985 William deBuys's *Enchantment and Exploitation* has become a New Mexico classic. It offers a complete account of the relationship between society and environment in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico, a region unique in its rich combination of ecological and cultural diversity. Now more than thirty years later, this revised and expanded edition provides a long-awaited assessment of the quality of the journey that New Mexican society has traveled in that time and continues to travel. In a new final chapter, deBuys examines ongoing transformations in the mountains' natural systems, including most notably developments related to wildfires with significant implications for both the land and the people who depend on it. As the climate absorbs the effects of an industrial society, deBuys argues, we can no longer expect the environmental future to be a reiteration of the environmental past. New Mexico Historical Review Lansing Bartlett Bloom, Paul A. F. Walter, 2016

Roadside New Mexico David Pike, 2015-08-01 Through New Mexico's Official Scenic Historic Markers, we learn about the people, the geological features, and the historical events that have made the Land of Enchantment a place unlike any other. An index to our history; these markers tell an incredible story about our cultures and origins. This revised and expanded edition of *Roadside New Mexico* provides additional information about these sites and includes approximately one hundred new markers, sixty-five of which document the contribution of women to the history of New Mexico. Now structured alphabetically for easier identification, each essay also offers suggestions of similar Historic Markers to help readers explore each topic further. In addition, Pike includes entries on Ghost Markers, those sites missing from the road that still impart significant historical lessons. *Roadside New Mexico* delivers a useful companion for travelers who want to understand more about the landscapes and inhabitants of the state.

The Natural West Dan Flores, 2003-03-30 *The Natural West* offers essays reflecting the natural history of the American West as written by one of its most respected environmental historians. Developing a provocative theme, Dan Flores asserts that Western environmental history cannot be explained by examining place, culture, or policy alone but should be understood within the context of a universal human nature. *The Natural West* entertains the notion that we all have a biological nature that helps explain some of our attitudes towards the environment. Flores also explains the ways in which various cultures, including the Comanches, New Mexico Hispanos, Mormons, Texans, and Montanans, interact with the environment of the West. Gracefully moving between the personal and the objective, Flores intersperses his writings with literature, scientific theory, and personal reflection. The topics cover a wide range from historical human nature regarding animals and exploration to the environmental histories of particular Western bioregions and finally to Western restoration as the great environmental theme of the twenty-first century. *Sea of Sand* Michael M. Geary, 2016-03-31 Sculpted into graceful contours by countless centuries of wind and water, the Great Sand Dunes sprawl along the eastern fringes of the vast San Luis Valley of south-central Colorado. Covering an area of nearly thirty square miles

they are the tallest aeolian or wind produced dunes in North America towering 750 feet above the valley floor With the addition of the enormous Baca Ranch and other adjacent lands the dunes originally designated as a National Monument in 1932 attained official National Park status in 2004 In Sea of Sand Michael M Geary guides readers on a historical journey through this unique ecosystem which includes an array of natural and cultural wonders from the main dunefield and verdant wetlands to the summits of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains Described by explorer Zebulon Pike as a sea in a storm and by frontier photographer William Henry Jackson as a curious and very singular phase of nature s freak the Great Sand Dunes are a nexus of more than 10 000 years of human history from Paleolithic big game hunters to nomadic Native Americans from Spanish conquistadores and transcontinental explorers to hard rock miners and modern day tourists in motor homes Like these successive waves of visitors Sea of Sand follows the water analyzing its critical role in the settlement and development of the region Geary also describes the profound impact that waves of human use and settlement have had on the land which ultimately inspired the early grassroots efforts by San Luis Valley citizens to protect the dunes from further exploitation He examines as well the more recent legislative effort led by an unprecedented coalition of local state and federal agencies and organizations including The Nature Conservancy and the National Park Service to secure the Great Sand Dunes national park designation Amply illustrated Sea of Sand is the definitive history of the natural cultural and political forces that helped shape this incomparable landscape

Irrigation in the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico Frank E. Wozniak,1998 This publication reviews both published and unpublished sources on Puebloan Hispanic and AngloAmerican irrigation systems in the Rio Grande Valley Settlement patterns and Spanish and Mexican land grants in the valley are also discussed The volume includes an annotated bibliography

Crossroads of Change Cori Knudten,Maren Bzdek,2020-07-02 Encompassing nearly seven thousand acres amid the woodlands of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in northern New Mexico the land that is now Pecos National Historical Park has witnessed thousands of years of cultural history stretching back to the Native peoples who long ago inhabited the pueblos of Pecos then known as Cicuye Once a trading center where Pueblo Indians Spanish soldiers and settlers and Plains Indians encountered one another not always peacefully Pecos was a stop on the Santa Fe Trail in the early 1800s and later on the first railroad in New Mexico It was the site of a critical Civil War battle and in the twentieth century became a tourist destination This book tells the story of how over five centuries cultures and peoples converged at Pecos and transformed its environment ultimately shaping the landscape that greets park visitors today Spanning the period from 1540 when Spaniards first arrived into the twenty first century Crossroads of Change focuses on the history of the natural and historic resources Pecos National Historical Park now protects and interprets the ruins of Pecos Pueblo and a Spanish mission church a stage stop along the Santa Fe Trail the Civil War battlefield of Glorieta Pass a twentieth century cattle ranch and the national park itself In an engaging style authors Cori Knudten and Maren Bzdek detail the transformations of Pecos over time often driven by the collision of different cultures such as that between the Franciscan

friars and Pecos Indians in the seventeenth century and by the introduction of new animals crops and agricultural practices but also by the natural forces of fire drought and erosion Located on a natural trade route Pecos has long served as a portal between different cultures and environments Documenting this transformation over the ages Crossroads of Change also perhaps shows us Pecos National Historical Park as a portal to the future **General Technical Report RMRS** ,1998

From the Rio to the Sierra Dan Scurlock,1998 Restoring Nature , Using a recent controversy over ecological restoration efforts in Chicago as a touchstone for discussion Restoring Nature explores the difficult questions that arise during the planning and implementation of restoration projects in urban and wildland settings **Honor and Defiance** James Bailey Blackshear,2015-03-10 In 1835 a petition for land far from Santa Fe New Mexico was awarded to pobladores settlers willing to relocate to the eastern edge of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains Founded along the Gallinas River the settlement became the Las Vegas Land Grant The history of this grant is the history of New Mexico On this 496 000 acre community grant beliefs about land and faith were intertwined within a system of shared sacredness In the 1890s Anglo American merchants and cattlemen joined with Hispano elites in the first concerted effort to wrest control of this grant from its original owners and heirs The heart of this book investigates how a rural nuevo mexicano New Mexican movement on the Las Vegas Land Grant evolved from burning barns and cutting fences to political activism and success at the ballot box It also examines the history of New Mexico land grants Hispano mountain culture the origination of the town footprint the boom of Territorial Las Vegas and the cultural diversity that existed within the two distinct towns that emerged when the railroad came to Las Vegas in 1879 Honor and Defiance details the impact of American expansion into a well established Hispano urban center and highlights the robust nature of nuevo mexicano spirit determination and ingenuity on the Las Vegas Land Grant The book also includes photographs of Las Vegas leaders of the period and the land they fought for *Proceedings RMRS* . ,1998 Capitalism's Hidden Worlds Kenneth Lipartito,Lisa Jacobson,2019-12-06 A dynamic social history of shadow capitalism spanning the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Observers see free markets the relentless pursuit of profit and the unrelenting drive to commodify everything as capitalism s defining characteristics These most visible economic features however obscure a range of other less evident often unmeasured activities that occur on the margins and in the concealed corners of the formal economy The range of practices in this large and diverse hidden realm encompasses traders in recycled materials and the architects of junk bonds and shadow banking It includes the black and semi licit markets that allow wealthy elites to avoid taxes and the unmeasured domestic and emotional labor of homemakers and home care workers By some estimates the unmeasured economic activity that occurs within the household informal market and underground economy amounts to a substantial portion of all economic activity in the world as much as 30 percent in some countries Capitalism s Hidden Worlds sheds new light on this shadowy economic landscape by reexamining how we think about the market In particular it scrutinizes the missed connections between the official visible realm of exchange and the uncounted

and invisible sectors that border it While some hidden markets emerged in opposition to the formal economy much of the obscured economy described in this volume operates as the other side of the legitimate state sanctioned marketplace A variety of historical actors from fortune tellers and forgers to tax lawyers and black market consumers have constructed this unseen world in tandem with the observable public world of transactions Others such as feminist development economists and government regulators have worked to bring the darkened corners of the economy to light The essays in *Capitalism s Hidden Worlds* explore how the capitalist marketplace sustains itself how it acquires legitimacy and even prestige and how the marginalized and the dispossessed find ways to make ends meet Contributors Bruce Baker Eileen Boris Eli Cook Hannah Frydman James Hollis Owen Hyman Anna Kushkova Christopher McKenna Kenneth Mour Philip Scranton Bryan Turo

American Eras: Westward expansion, 1800-1860 Peter C. Mancall, Robert J. Allison, 1997 Provides an overview of the West from early trails blazed by explorers to human mass exoduses to the frontier by wagon train Regional Cultures and Mortality in America Stephen J. Kunitz, 2015 Examines how state government policies and their historic beginnings have present day effects on their residents political lives and on population health especially for marginalized groups **The End of Desertification?** Roy H. Behnke, Michael Mortimore, 2016-04-12 The question in the title of this book draws attention to the shortcomings of a concept that has become a political tool of global importance even as the scientific basis for its use grows weaker The concept of desertification it can be argued has ceased to be analytically useful and distorts our understanding of social environmental systems and their resiliency particularly in poor countries with variable rainfall and persistent poverty For better policy and governance we need to reconsider the scientific justification for international attempts to combat desertification Our exploration of these issues begins in the Sahel of West Africa where a series of severe droughts at the end of the 20th century led to the global institutionalization of the idea of desertification It now seems incontrovertible that these droughts were not caused primarily by local land use mismanagement effectively terminating a long standing policy and scientific debate There is now an opportunity to treat this episode as an object lesson in the relationship between science the formation of public opinion and international policy making Looking beyond the Sahel the chapters in this book provide case studies from around the world that examine the use and relevance of the desertification concept Despite an increasingly sophisticated understanding of dryland environments and societies the uses now being made of the desertification concept in parts of Asia exhibit many of the shortcomings of earlier work done in Africa It took scientists more than three decades to transform a perceived desertification crisis in the Sahel into a non event This book is an effort to critically examine that experience and accelerate the learning process in other parts of the world **A Companion to the American West** William Devereaux, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture

politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers **Fluid Geographies** K. Maria D. Lane, 2024-07-02

An unprecedented analysis of the origin story of New Mexico's modern water management system Maria Lane's *Fluid Geographies* traces New Mexico's transition from a community based to an expert led system of water management during the pre statehood era To understand this major shift Lane carefully examines the primary conflict of the time which pitted Indigenous and Nuevomexicano communities with their long established systems of irrigation management against Anglo American settlers who benefitted from centralized bureaucratic management of water The newcomers system eventually became settled law but water disputes have continued throughout the district courts of New Mexico's Rio Grande watershed ever since Using a fine grained analysis of legislative texts and nearly two hundred district court cases Lane analyzes evolving cultural patterns and attitudes toward water use and management in a pivotal time in New Mexico's history Illuminating complex themes for a general audience *Fluid Geographies* helps readers understand how settler colonialism constructed a racialized understanding of scientific expertise and legitimized the dispossession of nonwhite communities in New Mexico *Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States* John Tutino, 2012-05-15

Mexico and Mexicans have been involved in every aspect of making the United States from colonial times until the present Yet our shared history is a largely untold story eclipsed by headlines about illegal immigration and the drug war Placing Mexicans and Mexico in the center of American history this volume elucidates how economic social and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production politics social relations and cultural understandings Combining historical sociological and cultural perspectives the contributors to this volume explore the following topics the Hispanic foundations of North American capitalism indigenous peoples actions and adaptations to living between Mexico and the United States U S literary constructions of a Mexican other during the U S Mexican War and the Civil War the Mexican cotton trade which helped sustain the Confederacy during the Civil War the transformation of the Arizona borderlands from a multiethnic Mexican frontier into an industrializing place of whites and Mexicans the early twentieth century roles of indigenous Mexicans in organizing to demand rights for all workers the rise of Mexican Americans to claim middle class lives during and after World War II and the persistence of a Mexican tradition of racial ethnic mixing *mestizaje* as an alternative to the racial polarities so long at the center of American life **Uncommon Ground: Rethinking the Human Place in Nature** William Cronon, 1996-10-17

A controversial timely reassessment of the environmentalist agenda by outstanding historians scientists and critics In a lead essay that powerfully states the broad argument of the book William Cronon writes that the environmentalist goal of wilderness preservation is conceptually and politically wrongheaded Among the ironies and entanglements resulting from this goal are the sale of nature in our malls through the Nature Company and the disputes

between working people and environmentalists over spotted owls and other objects of species preservation. The problem is that we haven't learned to live responsibly in nature. The environmentalist aim of legislating humans out of the wilderness is no solution. People, Cronon argues, are inextricably tied to nature whether they live in cities or countryside. Rather than attempt to exclude humans, environmental advocates should help us learn to live in some sustainable relationship with nature. It is our home.

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