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Smelter Smoke in North America John D. Wirth, 2000 Air pollution challenges nations sharing common borders to balance economic needs with protecting citizens and the environment across jurisdictions By examining landmark cases on the two borders John Wirth shows how environmental diplomacy citizen action at the grassroots level and the role of science industry and the law converged bringing Canada the United States and Mexico to the threshold of today's continental approaches to pollutant pathways Wirth first examines the famous Trail smelter conflict of 1927-1941 This precedent setting case which pitted U S farmers against the Canadian smelter resulted in the doctrine that in cases of transborder damage the polluter must pay Although the farmers were modestly compensated and the British Columbia based smelter cooperated to control pollution Wirth reveals the real significance of the decision U S industries shared with the Canadians a common interest to resolve the case in a manner that would allow them to continue to pollute freely across international borders with minimal regulation Wirth then turns to the Gray Triangle confrontations of the 1980s in which the new instruments of the Clean Air Act and cooperative policies developed by the Mexican and U S governments established an entirely new climate for citizen action resulting in the closing of an American smelter in Arizona and the imposition of stricter standards on two Mexican smelters in Sonora Although the Trail precedent favored industry the Gray Triangle resolution signaled that the needs of industry and the public interest were now in better balance Drawing on extensive interviews and previously untapped archives *Smelter Smoke in North America* provides new analysis of the development of a North American institutional response to continental air pollution It chronicles how industry developed a continental perspective in a shared regional space the mineralized West and how successful efforts of governments and citizens to protect the environment evolved

Effluent America Martin V. Melosi, 2001-09-02 What's the difference between an anthill and a city Protection from weather and predators living and working quarters transportation networks food storage capability all these they hold in common And while there are obvious differences between humans and ants both exist in the same space and time dimension in nature This simple idea imagining cities as part of the larger physical world has driven the work of the historian Martin Melosi for twenty five years Melosi is one of a handful of scholars who examine urban history from an ecological perspective using the city to help define the place of nature in human life Cities he maintains are places where humans live work play consume goods and make waste just as humans have in caves on farms and in villages To imagine the city as outside of nature limits what can be known about our past and our future *Effluent America* is a collection of essays spanning this innovative scholar's career and the growing field of urban environmental history Garbage wastewater hazardous waste these are the lenses through which Melosi views nineteenth and twentieth century America In broad overviews and specific case studies *Effluent America* treats the relationship between industrial expansion and urban growth from an ecological perspective He charts the development of city services the rationale for their implementation and how they affected growth

He explores the environmental impacts of unprecedented methods of production the influence of new forms of energy and changing patterns of consumption during the Industrial Revolution and beyond In so doing he traces how one of the richest nations in the world became also the most wasteful a juxtaposition of affluence and effluence Other essays consider the important role of American cities in the history of the conservation and environmental movements Melosi sketches the reforms and reformers born out of such urban quality of life issues as pollution sanitation public health and the need for greenspace He also profiles the environmental justice movement whose response to environmental problems is a question Who bears the most risk Urban environmental history is a window on the past but it also directly informs issues of the present public health pollution the role of government in delivering services etc Effluent America is an important volume for students of history and urban affairs as well as for policymakers and all those concerned about the one world we inhabit

Living with Lead Bradley D. Snow, 2017-06-30 The Coeur d Alenes a twenty five by ten mile portion of the Idaho Panhandle is home to one of the most productive mining districts in world history Historically the globe s richest silver district and also one of the nation s biggest lead and zinc producers the Coeur d Alenes legacy also includes environmental pollution on an epic scale For decades local waters were fouled with tailings from the mining district s more than one hundred mines and mills and the air surrounding Kellogg Idaho was laced with lead and other toxic heavy metals issuing from the Bunker Hill Company s smelter The same industrial processes that damaged the environment and harmed human health however also provided economic sustenance to thousands of local residents and a string of proud working class communities Living with Lead endeavors to untangle the costs and benefits of a century of mining milling and smelting in a small western city and the region that surrounds it *Powerless Science?* Soraya Boudia, Nathalie Jas, 2014-01-01 In spite of decades of research on toxicants along with the growing role of scientific expertise in public policy and the unprecedented rise in the number of national and international institutions dealing with environmental health issues problems surrounding contaminants and their effects on health have never appeared so important sometimes to the point of appearing insurmountable This calls for a reconsideration of the roles of scientific knowledge and expertise in the definition and management of toxic issues which this book seeks to do It looks at complex historical social and political dynamics made up of public controversies environmental and health crises economic interests and political responses and demonstrates how and to what extent scientific knowledge about toxicants has been caught between scientific economic and political imperatives Borders and Immigration Laurence Armand French, Magdaleno Manzanárez, 2019-10-16 Borders and immigration are topics dominating world affairs during the 21st century including North America This book examines the historical antecedents to the current crisis notably along the U S A Mexico border under the Trump administration Both the immigration and border issues transcend the current Administration with a history as long as that of America itself Market demands often determined the influx of immigrants into the United States resulting in periods of anti immigrant backlash

based on race and ethnic factors The geo politics of market factors and immigrant backlash is rooted in both de jure and de facto politics These factors are examined in detail with particular attention to the treatment of indigenous peoples of the Americas

Mining and the Environment Karlheinz Spitz, John Trudinger, 2019-08-20 The history of mining is replete with controversy of which much is related to environmental damage and consequent community outrage Over recent decades this has led to increased pressure to improve the environmental and social performance of mining operations particularly in developing countries The industry has responded by embracing the ideals of sustainability and corporate social responsibility Mining and the Environment identifies and discusses the wide range of social and environmental issues pertaining to mining with particular reference to mining in developing countries from where many of the project examples and case studies have been selected Following an introductory overview of pressing issues the book illustrates how environmental and social impact assessment such as defined in The Equator Principles integrates with the mining lifecycle and how environmental and social management aims to eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive mining impacts Practical approaches are provided for managing issues ranging from land acquisition and resettlement of Indigenous peoples to the technical aspects of acid rock drainage and mine waste management Moreover thorough analyses of ways and means of sharing non transitory mining benefits with host communities are presented to allow mining to provide sustainable benefits for the affected communities This second edition of Mining and the Environment includes new chapters on Health Impact Assessment Biodiversity and Gender Issues all of which have become more important since the first edition appeared a decade ago The wide coverage of issues and the many real life case studies make this practice oriented book a reference and key reading It is intended for environmental consultants engineers regulators and operators in the field and for students to use as a course textbook As much of the matter applies to the extractive industries as a whole it will also serve environmental professionals in the oil and gas industries Karlheinz Spitz and John Trudinger both have multiple years of experience in the assessment of mining projects around the world The combination of their expertise and knowledge about social economic and environmental performance of mining and mine waste management has resulted in this in depth coverage of the requirements for responsible and sustainable mining

America in the World Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2013-12-23 This volume includes historiographical surveys of American foreign relations since 1941 by some of the country's leading historians Some of the essays offer sweeping overviews of the major trends in the field of foreign international relations history Others survey the literature on US relations with particular regions of the world or on the foreign policies of presidential administrations The result is a comprehensive assessment of the historical literature on US foreign policy that highlights recent developments in the field

This Is Our Land Cody Ferguson, 2015-08-27 In the last three decades of the twentieth century the environmental movement experienced a quiet revolution In This is Our Land Cody Ferguson documents this little noted change as he describes the efforts of three representative grassroots groups in Montana

Arizona and Tennessee revealing how quite ordinary citizens fought to solve environmental problems Here are stories of common people who confronting environmental threats to the health and safety of their families and communities bonded together to protect their interests These stories include successes and failures as citizens learned how to participate in their democracy and redefined what participation meant Equally important Ferguson describes how several laws passed in the seventies such as the National Environmental Policy Act gave citizens the opportunity and the tools to fight for the environment These laws gave people a say in the decisions that affected the world around them including the air they breathed the water they drank the land on which they made their living and the communities they called home Moreover Ferguson shows that through their experiences over the course of the 1970s 80s and 90s these citizen activists broadened their understanding of this is our land to mean this is our community this is our country this is our democracy and this is our planet As they did they redefined political participation and expanded the ability of citizens to shape their world Challenging us to see activism in a new way This is Our Land recovers the stories of often unseen citizens who have been vitally important to the environmental movement It will inspire readers to confront environmental threats and make our world a safer more just and more sustainable place to live **The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History** Char

Miller,2003-08-08 This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four color maps photos and diagrams and in written entries from well known scholars Organized into seven categories each chapter covers agriculture wildlife and forestry land use and management technology and industry polluti [A Companion to American Foreign Relations](#) Robert Schulzinger,2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history

Canada and the United States John Herd Thompson,Stephen J. Randall,2010-05-31 The United States and Canada have the world s largest trading relationship and the longest shared border Spanning the period from the American Revolution to post 9 11 debates over shared security Canada and the United States offers a current thoughtful assessment of relations between the two countries Distilling a mass of detail concerning cultural economic and political developments of mutual importance over more than two centuries this survey enables readers to grasp quickly the essence of the shared experience of these two countries This edition of Canada and the United States has been extensively rewritten and updated throughout to reflect new scholarly arguments emphases and discoveries In addition there is new material on such topics as energy the environment cultural and economic integration the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan border security missile defense and the second administration of George W Bush **Down to Earth** Theodore Steinberg,2019 In this ambitious and provocative text environmental historian Ted Steinberg offers a sweeping history of the United States a history that places

the environment at the very center of the narrative Now in a new edition Down to Earth reenvision the story of America from the ground up It reveals how focusing on plants animals climate and other ecological factors can radically change the way that we think about the past Examining such familiar topics as colonization the industrial revolution slavery the Civil War and the emergence of consumer culture Steinberg recounts how the natural world influenced the course of human history From the colonists attempts to impose order on the land to modern efforts to sell the wilderness as a consumer good he reminds readers that many critical episodes in U S history were in fact environmental events The text highlights the ways in which Americans have attempted to reshape and control nature from Thomas Jefferson s surveying plan which divided the national landscape into a grid to the transformation of animals crops and even water into commodities

Running the Border Gauntlet Laurence Armand French Ph.D.,2010-05-06 This concise and cogent history of the Mexico U S border conflict analyzes the acts that led to the current U S policy and its effects on immigration Although immigration and the U S Mexico border are perennial election issues few Americans are aware of the long history of racial political religious and class conflict that have resulted in America s contentious immigration policies Running the Border Gauntlet traces this complex history examining events that eventually led to the forceful annexation of the majority of Mexico under the pretense of Manifest Destiny and that contribute to tensions between the two nations today The story begins with religious discord between Protestants and Catholics and continues through the development of an economy based on slave labor the annexation of Texas the Mexican Revolution the Bracero Program NAFTA and the war on drugs Among other revelations the book challenges the long held myths of the Texas revolution and the heroic role of the Texas Rangers and documents a continuing disregard for the welfare of indigenous populations Drawing on all that went before it explains not only the how and why of current U S immigration policy but also its often devastating effects on migrant workers

The Price of Gold John Sandlos,Arn Keeling,2025-10-16 Fifty years of gold mining at Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories spurred northern settlement and produced millions of dollars in profits But mineral processing also had catastrophic environmental effects and left a troubled legacy When two mining companies in Yellowknife began processing gold ore in the 1940s they did so with little or no pollution controls Giant Mine spewed thousands of kilograms of arsenic trioxide from its roaster stack into the environment causing illness and death among people and animals especially in the adjacent Yellowknives Dene community Even after the companies installed controls arsenic trioxide continued to enter the atmosphere and waterways Eventually Giant Mine the biggest polluter would deposit the arsenic dust beneath the mine leaving 237 000 tonnes of highly toxic material buried underground For decades the mining companies and the federal government hid the worst effects of the pollution doubted their own studies and resisted calls for action Yet the Yellowknives Dene fought back with the support of labour unions and environmental groups questioning the safety of the air and water in their community and the massive toxic deposit underground The Price of Gold traces the troubling history of one of Canada s most contaminated sites but also the

inspiring story of Indigenous labour and environmental activists who resisted the ongoing poisoning of their communities

Beyond Walls: Re-inventing the Canada-United States Borderlands Victor Konrad, Heather Nicol, 2016-12-05 September 11 2001 marked the beginning of a new era of security imperatives for many countries The border between Canada and the United States suddenly emerged from relative obscurity to become a focus of constant attention by media federal and state provincial governments on both sides of the boundary and the public at large This book provides a comprehensive examination of the Canada USA border in its 21st century form placing it within the context of border and borderlands theory globalization and the changing geopolitical dialogue It argues that this border has been reinvented as a state of the art technology steeped crossing system while the image of the border has been engineered to appear consistent with the friendly border of the past It shows how a border can evolve to a heightened level of security and yet continue to function well sustaining the massive flow of trade It argues whether in doing so the US Canada border offers a model for future borderlands Although this model is still evolving and still aspires toward better management practices the template may prove useful not only for North America but also in conflict border zones as well as the meshed border regions of the EU Africa s artificial line boundaries and other global situations

[The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History](#) Carolyn Merchant, 2005-09-14 How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity s relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline s territory and sources are rich and varied and include climactic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and why natural and human created surroundings affect a society s development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD Roms and websites This concise first stop reference for students and general readers contains an accessible overview of environmental history a mini encyclopedia of ideas people legislation and agencies a chronology of events and their significance and a bibliography of books magazines and journals as well as films videos CD ROMs and online resources In addition to providing a wealth of factual information The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History explores contentious issues in this much debated field from the idea of wilderness to global warming How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates in the burgeoning field of environmental history

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International Regulation of Underwater Sound

Elena McCarthy, 2007-05-08. Numerous incidents suggest that man-made sound injures and can kill marine mammals. This book offers an objective look at how ocean noise should be addressed given the lack of regulatory structure and the scientific uncertainty over the effects of noise on marine life. It is an essential text for policymakers, governments, and NGOs, biologists, environmental activists, oceanographers, and those in the shipping, engineering, and offshore oil and gas industries.

Cow Talk Michelle K. Berry, 2023-03-16. The image of western ranchers making a stand for their rights against developers, the government, and illegal immigrants may be commonplace today, but the political power of the cowboy was a long time in the making. In a book steeped in the culture, traditions, and history of western range ranching, Michelle K. Berry takes readers into the Cold War world of cattle ranchers in the American West to show how that power, with its implications for the lands and resources of the mountain states, was built, shaped, and shored up between 1945 and 1965. After long days working the ranch, battling human and nonhuman threats, and wrestling with nature, ranchers got down to business of another sort, which Berry calls cow talk. Discussing the best new machinery, sharing stories of drought, blizzards, and bugs, talking money and management and strategy, these ranchers were building a community specific to their time, place, and work, and creating a language that embodied their culture. *Cow Talk* explores how this language and its iconography evolved and how it came to provide both a context and a vehicle for political power. Using ranchers' personal papers, publications, and cattle growers' association records, the book provides an inside view of how range cattle ranchers in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana created a culture and a shared identity that would frame and inform their relationship with their environment and with society at large in an increasingly challenging, modernizing world. A multifaceted analysis of postwar ranch life, labor,

and culture this innovative work offers unprecedented insight into the cohesive political and cultural power of western ranchers in our day *Canada and the World since 1867* Asa McKercher, 2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada's role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada Starting from the country's quasi independence from Britain in 1867 its analysis moves through events in Canadian and global history to the present day Looking at Canada's international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration The book traces four inter connected themes independence and growing estrangement from Britain the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non Western world With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada's involvement in world affairs ultimately it is the first work to blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations Negotiating a River Daniel Macfarlane, 2014-03-01 It was a megaproject half a century in the making a technological and engineering marvel that stands as one of the most ambitious borderlands undertakings ever embarked upon by two countries The planning and building of the St Lawrence Seaway and Power Project is one of the defining episodes in North American history The project began with transnational negotiations that spanned two world wars and the formative years of the Cold War and included a failed attempt to construct an all Canadian seaway which was scuttled by US national security fears Once an agreement was reached the massive engineering and construction operation began as did the efforts to move people and infrastructure away from the thousands of acres of land that would soon be flooded *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

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