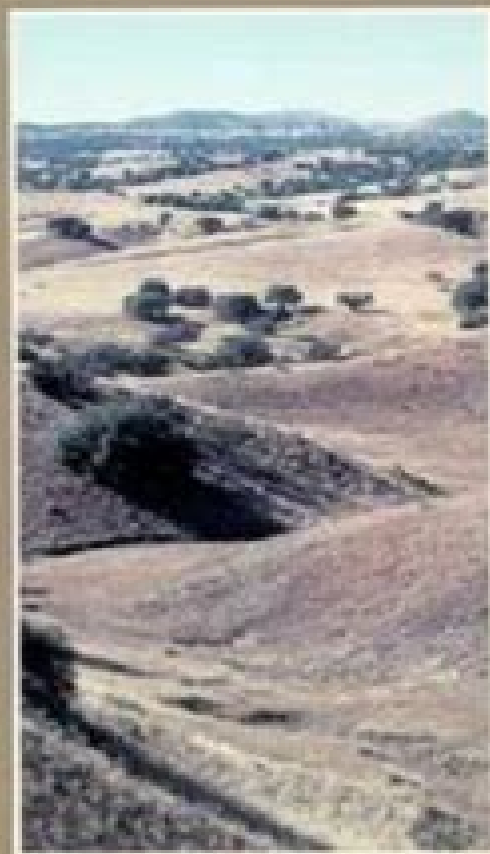


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Sonoita Plain Carl E. Bock, 2005 The Appleton Whittell Research Ranch is a tract of 8 000 acres on the Sonoita Plain that was established in 1968 by the Appleton family and is now part of the sanctuary system of the National Audubon Society To all appearances it is an ordinary piece of land but for the last 35 years it has been treated in an extraordinary way by leaving it alone No grazing to influence grass production No dam building to hold back flash floods No pest control No firefighting By employing such nonaction might we gain a glimpse of what this land was like hundreds even thousands of years ago Through essays and photographs focusing on the Research Ranch Sanctuary and surrounding area this book reveals the complex ecology and unique aesthetics of its grasslands and savannas Carl and Jane Bock and Stephen E Strom share a passion for the remarkable beauty found here and in their book they describe its environment biodiversity and human history Scenic Driving Arizona Stewart M. Green, 2023-08-01 Scenic Driving Arizona features more than thirty drives ranging from 20 to 200 miles long through Arizona s most spectacular landscapes including the Grand Canyon Petrified Forest Monument Valley and the Sonoran Desert Included are route maps in depth descriptions of special attractions and historical points and tips on lodging camping and dining *The View from Bald Hill* Carl E. Bock, Jane H. Bock, 2000-05-16 This book brings together nearly every aspect of grassland research in the American Southwest and is written to appeal to both academics and the general public It refutes conventional myths about some causes of grassland change tests hypotheses in restoration ecology and offers new perspectives on the recovery of ecosystems free from livestock grazing It is a book that every naturalist or ecologist should read Conrad Bahre author of A Legacy of Change I expected another nature book What I found was to my surprise a love story Carl and Jane Bock visited the Research Ranch in the early 1970s and fell in love with the Sonoita Plains the plants and animals there and the people who called it home Like all good love stories this one is full of passion and joy excitement and disappointment and sadness and humor With their successful blend of storytelling and scientific reporting the Bocks share the most intimate details of their love affair and make the reader curious to learn more about this little known land H Ronald Pulliam Institute of Ecology University of Georgia Jane and Carl Bock write precisely as well as lovingly of the dynamics of the distinctive grasslands near the U S Mexico border in Arizona They also bring 25 years of first rate science to bear on their topic Their seasoned view of ecological and perceptual changes in this community are unique and will go a long way toward healing and restoring the remaining fragments of this biome in southeastern Arizona Gary Paul Nabhan author of Cultures of Habitat **Trace** Lauret Savoy, 2016-09-13 With a New Preface by the Author Through personal journeys and historical inquiry this PEN Literary Award finalist explores how America s still unfolding history and ideas of race have marked its people and the land Sand and stone are Earth s fragmented memory Each of us too is a landscape inscribed by memory and loss One life defining lesson Lauret Savoy learned as a young girl was this the American land did not hate As an educator and Earth historian she has tracked the continent s past from the relics of deep time but the paths of ancestors

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Conchise County, Arizona George A. Ruffner,1991 **The Planner's Guide to Natural Resource Conservation:** Adrian X. Esparza,Guy McPherson,2009-06-12 Much of the country s recent population growth is situated in exurban areas By many accounts exurbanization has become the dominant pattern of land development in the country and there is no indication it will slow in the foreseeable future Theobald 2005 Brown et al 2005 Glennon and Kretser 2005 By definition exurban development takes place beyond the metropolitan fringe often in rural and remote areas The development of new exurban communities is a growing trend especially in the West In this case developers and homebuilders seek large tracts of land up to thousands of acres in rural areas typically within 50 miles of a large city where they plan entire communities consisting of

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