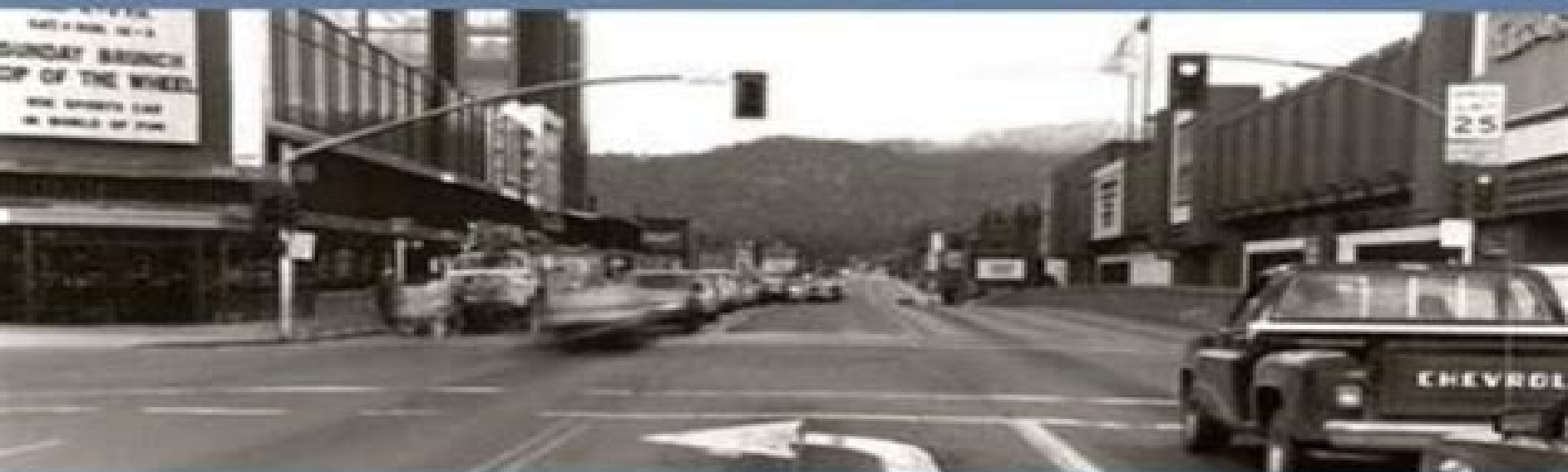




STOPPING TIME



A REPHOTOGRAPHIC SURVEY OF LAKE TAHOE

Peter Goin / Essay by C. Elizabeth Raymond / Robert E. Blesse

Stopping Time A Rephotographic Survey Of Lake Tahoe

Michael A. Amundson



Stopping Time A Rephotographic Survey Of Lake Tahoe:

Stopping Time Peter Goin, C. Elizabeth Raymond, Robert E. Blesse, 1992 Photographs representing a visual document of the evolving landscape within the Tahoe Basin Lake Tahoe attracted tourists in droves in the late nineteenth century but the logging industry wrought extensive damage to the land Now as second growth forests are maturing new problems challenge the Tahoe basin s identity Well known for the clarity of its deep water the lake is now threatened by urban sewage and motor boat traffic The fish population has yet to return

South Lake Tahoe Peter Goin, 2010-02-15 Known for its stunning surroundings South Lake Tahoe has changed dramatically since its industrial logging beginnings to today's tourist destination and mountain setting of natural splendor Matching vintage images with their modern counterparts Peter Goin of the University of Nevada Reno worked with a research team and the collections of the South and North Lake Tahoe Historical Societies Nevada Historical Society and the University of Nevada to compile these surprising juxtapositions as the dramatic landscape of this mountain community changes over time

Peter Goin and the Photography of Environmental Change Cheryll Glotfelty, Peter Goin, 2022-06-30 Peter Goin and the Photography of Environmental Change narrates the forty year quest of award winning and internationally exhibited contemporary photographer Peter Goin to document human altered landscapes across America and beyond It is a collaborative work between an artist and a literary critic a retrospective of an accomplished environmental photographer and an innovative education in visual reading Enduring howling wind pounding rain and blistering sun Goin bears witness to radioactive landscapes abandoned mines simulated swamps rechanneled rivers controlled burns overgrown ruins industrialized agriculture shrinking reservoirs feral spaces in the city architected wilderness sacred wastelands contested borderlands and more Based on more than seventy hours of taped interviews with the artist spanning over a decade trailblazing ecocritic Cheryll Glotfelty narrates the arc of Goin s career sharing excerpts from their conversations that reveal his brilliant mind and piquant personality while situating his work within the broader context of environmental thinkers This beautifully illustrated volume with 200 images in color and black and white showcasing Goin s work will be a fascinating and insightful read for upper level students academics and researchers in photography environmental history and culture landscape studies and environmental humanities

Lake Tahoe Peter Goin, 2012 Lake Tahoe s legendary scenic beauty is witnessed annually by millions of visitors While the lake s first sighting in 1843 by a nonnative was made from a mountain peak the lake s maritime history began a scant seven years later Although most of the early steamers were designed for industrial use the sight of a boat venturing out into the vast deep blue expanse of Lake Tahoe attracted the attention of residents and visitors alike After the inevitable decline of extractive industries tourism became the main economic engine in Lake Tahoe The steamer era and the evolution of wooden boat racing are celebrated today by the romantic races of the two paddle wheelers and the annual Concours d Elegance boat show

Moon Tahoe Ann Marie Brown, 2015-11-24 California outdoors expert Ann Marie Brown provides you with the essential details

needed to discover all of the can't miss sights attractions and restaurants in and around Tahoe Ski Squaw Valley's renowned slopes hibernate in a cozy South Shore cabin dine in Tahoe City or hike the Tahoe Rim Trail Brown will help you maximize your time with her insider's tips no matter which of Tahoe's offerings you choose to take advantage of Including creative trip ideas for a variety of travelers such as Top Picks for Families The Nonskier's Winter Wonderland and The Adrenaline Junkie Moon Tahoe gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience

Environmental Change in the Lake Tahoe Basin Robert N. Coats, Sudeep Chandra, Alan Heyvaert, Charles R. Goldman, S. Geoffrey Schladow, 2025-11-18 The Lake Tahoe Basin is both a natural treasure and a complex case study in environmental management Environmental Change in the Lake Tahoe Basin offers a comprehensive assessment of the region's environmental history current conditions and future challenges providing lessons in how science-based policies can drive effective stewardship in high value high conflict landscapes For over a century scientific research and management efforts have aimed to mitigate the impacts of logging mining pollution and invasive species while balancing urban development tourism and ecological preservation on the Lake The book explores these challenges through a multidisciplinary lens integrating environmental science policy analysis and case studies of both successful and failed management strategies Written by experts who have played direct roles in key scientific discoveries and policy decisions the book also examines the influence of environmental organizations and litigation in shaping conservation efforts At its core the authors argue that the Tahoe Basin serves as a model for science-driven land and water stewardship The book evaluates long-term monitoring programs offering actionable recommendations for improving environmental oversight and resource management Combining scientific analysis with accessible language Environmental Change in the Lake Tahoe Basin serves as an up-to-date review of the region's environmental challenges providing an essential guide for scientists resource managers and policymakers The authors will donate all royalties from the sale of this volume to the Union of Concerned Scientists www.ucs.org

General Technical Report PSW., 1978 *Imagine a City That Remembers* Anthony Anella, Mark C. Childs, 2018-10-01 Imagine a City That Remembers grew out of a series of articles and photographs published in the Albuquerque Tribune in 1998 and 1999 This expanded and updated collection revisits Albuquerque nearly twenty years after the original articles were written It juxtaposes historic and contemporary photographs of Albuquerque to show diverse moments in the city's history and development The authors ardent defenders of the vitality of Albuquerque's past contend that the city is still small enough to be in touch with its history and argue that what makes Albuquerque a great place is the continued presence of its strong traditions They further believe that preserving Albuquerque's natural and cultural heritage is critical to the city's future Throughout both express a deep understanding for this complicated beautiful and often misunderstood place

Emerald Bay and Desolation Wilderness Peter J. Goin, 2018 Emerald Bay sparkles as a diamond within the jeweled landscape known as Lake Tahoe Designated a California State Park in 1953 and a National Natural Landmark in 1968 Emerald Bay is

one of the most photographed landscapes in the Sierra featuring California's first underwater park dramatic Eagle Falls and Lake Tahoe's only boat in camp Vikingsholm nestled within the southwestern edge of the bay is a 38 room mansion that is a dramatic example of historic Scandinavian architecture A small stone teahouse steeped in fanciful lore is perched atop Emerald Bay's Fannette Island The Desolation Wilderness established in 1969 is one of the most popular wilderness designated areas in the United States The geographic area of the wilderness is just less than 100 square miles includes 130 lakes scattered throughout the alpine topography and contains countless waterfalls and streams intersecting the hiking trails and granite landscapes Lake Tahoe Watershed Assessment: Untitled ,2000 **On the Road Again** William

Wyckoff,2011-10-17 In *On the Road Again* William Wyckoff explores Montana's changing physical and cultural landscape by pairing photographs taken by state highway engineers in the 1920s and 1930s with photographs taken at the same sites today The older photographs preserved in the archives of the Montana Historical Society were intended to document the expenditure of federal highway funds Because it is nearly impossible to photograph a road without also photographing the landscape through which that road passes these images contain a wealth of information about the state's environment during the early decades of the twentieth century To highlight landscape changes and continuities over more than eighty years Wyckoff chose fifty eight documented locations and traveled to each to photograph the exact same view The pairs of old and new photos and accompanying interpretive essays presented here tell a vivid story of physical cultural and economic change Wyckoff has grouped his selections to cover a fairly even mix of views from the eastern and western parts of the state including a wide assortment of land use settings and rural and urban landscapes The photo pairs are organized in thirteen visual themes such as forested areas open spaces and sacred spaces which parallel landscape change across the entire American West A close thoughtful look at these photographs reveals how crops fences trees and houses shape the everyday landscape both in the first quarter of the twentieth century and in the present The photographs offer an intimate view into Montana into how Montana has changed in the past eighty years and how it may continue to change in the twenty first century This is a book that will captivate readers who have or hope to have a tie to the Montana countryside whether as resident or visitor Regional and agricultural historians geographers and geologists and rural and urban planners will all find it fascinating

Wyoming Revisited Michael A. Amundson,2014-05-15 Showcases this little known creature thriving the rugged mountains of North America **Landscape With Figures** Kent C. Ryden,2009-05-07 Traveling across the invisible landscape in which we imaginatively dwell Kent Ryden himself a most careful listener and reader asks the following questions What categories of meaning do we read into our surroundings What forms of expression serve as the most reliable maps to understanding those meanings Our sense of any place he argues consists of a deeply ingrained experiential knowledge of its physical makeup an awareness of its communal and personal history a sense of our identity as being inextricably bound up with its events and ways of life and an emotional reaction positive or negative to its meanings and

memories Field Guide to California Agriculture Paul Starrs, Peter Goin, 2010-07-06 This book brings to life one of the most creative and necessary human endeavors and makes understandable the incredible complexity of California agriculture one of the world's most daring experiments in feeding itself A valuable resource that should be read by everyone not just those of us who farm but all of us who depend on farms Michael Ableman farmer photographer and author of *From the Good Earth* *On Good Land* and *Fields of Plenty* No understanding of this state is possible without an understanding of its agriculture that's how important this subject is Gerald Haslam author of *Workin' Man Blues* Country Music in California A fascinating intriguing and sometimes even humorous exploration of California's agriculture from broccoli to marijuana and beyond At long last a book everyday people can read to understand the state's biggest industry Louis Warren University of California Davis *Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace* William Wyckoff, 2020-03-15 In *Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace* award-winning geographer William Wyckoff celebrates the photographic legacy of Norman Grant Wallace whose work as an Arizona highway engineer during the first half of the twentieth century afforded him the opportunity to survey every corner of the Grand Canyon State Possessing a passion for photography Wallace documented Arizona throughout his travels From 1906 to 1969 Wallace photographed the state's natural and rural landscapes its burgeoning infrastructure including roads bridges and dams and its towns and cities some of which experienced exponential growth following World War II Nearly one hundred years later Wyckoff retraces Wallace's southwestern travels using the engineer's photographs and meticulous notebooks as a guide The author rephotographs many of Wallace's iconic vantage points giving us a historical tour of Arizona a then and now viewpoint that also tells the personal story of Wyckoff's own vicarious travels with Wallace through Arizona's vast countryside and its urban centers and small towns *Passage to Wonderland* Michael A. Amundson, 2012-10-15 In 1903 the Cody Road opened leading travelers from Cody Wyoming to Yellowstone National Park Cheyenne photographer J E Stimson traveled the route during its first week in existence documenting the road for the state of Wyoming's contribution to the 1904 World's Fair His images of now famous landmarks like Cedar Mountain the Shoshone River the Holy City Chimney Rock Sylvan Pass and Sylvan Lake are some of the earliest existing photographs of the route In 2008 105 years later Michael Amundson traveled the same road carefully duplicating Stimson's iconic original photographs In *Passage to Wonderland* these images are paired side by side and accompanied by a detailed explanation of the land and history depicted Amundson examines the physical changes along the most scenic fifty miles in America and explores the cultural and natural history behind them This careful analysis of the paired images make *Passage to Wonderland* more than a then and now photography book it is a unique exploration of the interconnectedness between the Old West and the New West It will be a wonderful companion for those touring the Cody Road as well as those armchair tourists who can follow the road on Google Earth using the provided GPS coordinates **Sierra Stories** Gary Noy, 2014-08-01 The author of *Gold Rush Stories* shares tales of the larger than life characters from the history of the legendary Sierra Nevada mountain range With its 14 000 foot granite

mountains crystalline lakes conifer forests and hidden valleys the Sierra Nevada has long been the domain of dreams attracting the heroic and the delusional the best of humanity and the worst Stories abound and characters emerge so outlandish and outrageous that they must be real Could the human imagination have invented someone like Eliza Gilbert Born in Limerick Ireland in 1818 she transformed herself into Lola Montez born in Seville Spain in 1823 and brought to the Gold Country the provocative Spider Dance impersonating a young woman repelling a legion of angry spiders under her petticoats Or Otto Esche who in 1860 imported fifteen two humped Bactrian camels from Asia to transport goods to the mines Or the artist Albert Bierstadt whose paintings Mark Twain characterized as having more the atmosphere of Kingdom Come than of California Or multimillionaire George Whittell Jr who was frequently spotted driving around Lake Tahoe in a luxurious convertible with his pet lion in the front seat These and scores more spill out of the pages of this well illustrated and lively tribute to the Sierra by a native son *Carleton Watkins* Carleton E. Watkins, Weston J. Naef, Christine Hult-Lewis, 2011 Sumario Becoming a professional picture maker Christine Hult Lewis The great Yosemite Valley and related pictures Weston Naef San Francisco Jack von Euw The Pacific Coast Weston Naef South East and North of San Francisco Bay Christine Hult Lewis and Weston Naef The California Missions project Jennifer A Watts Picturing the topographical landscape Weston Naef Railroads and agriculture Jennifer A Watts Mining pictures Christine Hult Lewis Pictureing other subjects Weston Naef Appendix A The Isaiah W Taber Inventory Weston Naef and Christine Hult Lewis Appendix B Watkins signatures and imprints Weston Naef with Michael Hargraves **Many Wests** David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building

on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions **American Environmental History**
Carolyn Merchant,2007-10-31 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity s unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

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