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Tahoe, an Environmental History Douglas Hillman Strong, 1984 **Tahoe** Douglas H. Strong, *Saving Lake Tahoe* Michael J. Makley, 2014-03-14 The history of Lake Tahoe begins with the Washoe Indians who resided on its shores for thousands of years with minimal impact on the landscape The relatively brief American history at Lake Tahoe began in the mid nineteenth century Though awestruck by its beauty the new arrivals were also intent on harvesting its abundant resources In a mere half century the basin s forests and fisheries were destroyed the lake s pristine clarity dramatically reduced Left alone nature healed itself and by the 1960s mature forests once again surrounded the lake and its water clarity improved with visibility more than one hundred feet deep However Tahoe s wonders brought a new kind of threat millions of annual visitors and incessant development including ski resorts and casinos *Saving Lake Tahoe* looks at the interaction through the years between human activities and Tahoe s natural ecosystems It is a dramatic story of ecological disasters and near misses political successes and failures Utilizing primary sources and interviews with key figures Makley provides a meticulously researched account of the battles surrounding the management of the Tahoe basin Makley takes the story up to the present describing the formation and evolution of a new type of governing body the bistate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and groundbreaking efforts to utilize science in establishing policy He depicts the passionate fights between those who seek to preserve the environment and advocates of individual property rights Although Tahoe remains unique in its splendor readers will understand why with continued pressure for development reversing environmental deterioration and improving the lake water s clarity remain elusive goals *Environmental History of Lake Tahoe* David Antonucci, 2022-08-29 The story of Lake Tahoe is the story of people and the environment and their reciprocal influences The environment shaped the lives of the early people of Tahoe and later people shaped the Tahoe environment Native peoples pioneers and early visitors conformed to the environment s demands and existed in harmony with their surroundings By 1860 loggers hoteliers ranchers developers and tourists imposed their demands on Tahoe s resources forever changing it for the generations that followed Early on the motivation for resource exploitation for personal benefit prevailed but then collided with and became subordinate to rising beliefs in the preservation and appreciation of our natural resources We see the current trajectory of the Lake Tahoe environment policy moving toward a balance between human needs and sustainability while coping impacts of climate change This book follows the evolution of environmental change at Lake Tahoe as seen through the eyes of those who caused it and those who sought to prevent it ***Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites*** Debra A. Reid, David D. Vail, 2019-09-19 *Interpreting the Environment at Museums and Historic Sites* is for anyone who wants to better understand the environment that surrounds us and sustains us who wants to become a better steward of that environment and who wants to share lessons learned with others The process starts by focusing attention on the environment the physical space that constitutes the largest three dimensional object in museum collections It involves conceptualizing

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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

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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

Sunset Limited Richard J. Orsi, 2005-05-16 The only major U S railroad to be operated by westerners and the only railroad built from west to east the Southern Pacific acquired a unique history and character It also acquired a reputation especially in California as a railroad that people loved to hate This magisterial history tells the full story of the Southern Pacific for the first time shattering myths about the company that have prevailed to this day A landmark account Sunset Limited explores the railroad s development and influence especially as it affected land settlement agriculture water policy and the environment and offers a new perspective on the tremendous often surprising role the company played in shaping the American West Based on his unprecedented and extensive research into the company s historical archives Richard Orsi finds that contrary to conventional understanding the Southern Pacific Company identified its corporate well being with population growth and social and economic development in the railroad s hinterland As he traces the complex and shifting intersections between corporate and public interest Orsi documents the railroad s little known promotion of land distribution small scale farming scientific agriculture and less wasteful environmental practices and policies including water conservation and wilderness and recreational parklands preservation Meticulously researched lucidly written and judiciously balanced Sunset Limited opens a new window onto the American West in a crucial phase of its development and will forever change our perceptions of one of the largest and most important western corporations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Environmental Problems in America's Garden of Eden Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

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

Nevada Politics & Government Don W. Driggs,1996-01-01 Nevada s highly individualistic political culture has produced a conservative political philosophy in an open society Economic developments resulting from mining and gambling reinforced and heightened the individualistic ethic that many early settlers brought to the frontier state This ethic is also evident in the opposition of most Nevadans to big government big labor and big business Belief in limited government partially explains the apparent anomaly of the electorate s backing a pro choice position on abortion while opposing the Equal Rights Amendment The book discusses the important roles played by Nevada s present U S senators in two of the state s ongoing controversies with the federal government the longstanding water rights dispute between Native Americans backed by the federal government and Nevada s ranchers and the decade long fight against the establishment of the nation s first permanent nuclear waste depository at Yucca Mountain Don W Driggs is Professor of Political Science Emeritus at the University of Nevada Reno He is the author of *The Constitution of the State of Nevada A Commentary* Leonard E Goodall is a professor of management and public administration at the University of Nevada Las Vegas He is the author of numerous works including *State Politics and Higher Education*

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Cave Rock Matthew S. Makley,Michael J. Makley,2010-09-28 On August 27 2007 the U S Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an earlier district court ruling that sport climbing on a Washoe Indian sacred site in western Nevada must cease Cave Rock a towering monolith jutting over the shore of Lake Tahoe has been sacred to the Washoe people for over five thousand years Long abused by road builders and vandals it earned new fame in the late twentieth century as a world class sport rock climbing site Over twenty years of bitter disputes and confrontation between the Washoe and the climbers ensued The Washoe are a small community of fewer than 2 000 members the climbers were backed by a national advocacy and lobbying group and over a hundred powerful corporations Cave Rock follows the history of the fight between these two groups and examines the legal challenges and administrative actions that ultimately resulted in a climbing ban After over two centuries of judicial decisions allowing federal control economic development or public interests to outweigh Indian claims to their sacred places the Court s ruling was both unprecedented and highly significant As the authors conclude the long term implications of the ruling for the protection of Native rights are of equal consequence

Historic Nevada Waters Hunt Janin,Ursula Carlson,2019-04-12 The Great Basin is a hydrographic region that includes most of Nevada and parts of five other Western states The histories of four of the Western rivers of the Great Basin the Walker the Truckee the Carson and the Humboldt are explored in this book along with three of the western lakes of the Great Basin Lake Tahoe Pyramid Lake and Walker Lake Drawing on a range of sources the coauthors address both the natural and the human aspects of the history and likely futures of Great Basin waterways

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(1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs California (State)., **Big Sur** Shelley Alden Brooks, 2017-10-24 Big Sur embodies much of what has defined California since the mid twentieth century A remote inaccessible and undeveloped pastoral landscape until 1937 Big Sur quickly became a cultural symbol of California and the West as well as a home to the ultrawealthy This transformation was due in part to writers and artists such as Robinson Jeffers and Ansel Adams who created an enduring mystique for this coastline But Big Sur s prized coastline is also the product of the pioneering efforts of residents and Monterey County officials who forged a collaborative public private preservation model for Big Sur that foreshadowed the shape of California coastal preservation in the twenty first century Big Sur s well preserved vistas and high end real estate situate this coastline between American ideals of development and the wild It is a space that challenges the way most Americans think of nature of people s relationship to nature and of what in fact makes a place wild This book highlights today s intricate and ambiguous intersections of class the environment and economic development through the lens of an iconic California landscape **Big Places, Big Plans** Mark B. Lapping, 2017-11-30 With origins in the late 1960s a quiet revolution in land use planning and control has taken hold across North America First seen as a manifestation of the environmental movement the revolution prompted governments at several levels to attempt to protect critical areas and vulnerable natural resources Many of the most dramatic and far reaching shifts in planning regimes have occurred in large scale environmentally unique or sensitive regions It is these big places looming large in the American and Canadian psyches that are the focus of this edited volume Each of the chapters reflects on the contemporary challenge of environmental and land use planning Ten leading distinguished scholars here provide thoughtful analyses and critical insights into the processes and contexts shaping the innovative planning and policy schemes in seven regional landscapes **The Westside Slugger** John L. Smith, 2019-01-07 The Westside Slugger is the powerful story of civil rights in Las Vegas and Nevada through the eyes and experience of Joe Neal a history making state lawmaker in Nevada Neal rose from humble beginnings in Mound Louisiana during the Great Depression to become the first African American to serve in the Nevada State Senate Filled with an intense desire for education he joined the United States Air Force and later graduated from Southern University studying political science and the law at a time of great upheaval in the racial status quo As part of a group of courageous men Neal joined a Department of Justice effort to register the first black voters in Madison Parish When Neal moved to southern Nevada in 1963 he found the Silver State to be every bit as discriminatory as his former Louisiana home As Neal climbed through the political ranks he used his position in the state senate to speak on behalf of the powerless for more than thirty years He took on an array of powerful opponents ranging from the Clark County sheriff to the governor of the state as well as Nevada s political kingmakers and casino titans He didn t always succeed he lost two runs for governor but he never stopped fighting His successes included improved rights for convicted felons and greater services for public education mental health and the state s libraries He also played an integral role in improving hotel fire safety in the wake of the deadly MGM Grand

fire and preserving the pristine waters of Lake Tahoe which brought him national attention Neal lived a life that personified what is right just and fair Pushing through racial and civil rights hurdles and becoming a lifelong advocate for social justice his dedication and determination are powerful reminders to always fight the good fight and never stop swinging

Wilderburbs Lincoln Bramwell, 2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs Remote from cities but still within commuting distance nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it Wilderburbs tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West Bramwell introduces readers to developers homeowners and government regulators all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburg communities including unpredictable water supplies threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife By looking at wilderburbs in the West especially those in Utah Colorado and New Mexico Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans desire to live in the wilderness

The Great Smokies Daniel S. Pierce, 2024-01-12 Seeking a taste of unspoiled wilderness more than eight million people visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park each year Yet few probably realize what makes the park unusual it was the result of efforts to reclaim wilderness rather than to protect undeveloped land The Smokies have in fact been a human habitat for 8 000 years and that contact has molded the landscape as surely as natural forces have In this book Daniel S Pierce examines land use in the Smokies over the centuries describing the pageant of peoples who have inhabited these mountains and then focusing on the twentieth century movement to create a national park Drawing on previously unexplored archival materials Pierce presents the most balanced account available of the development of the park He tells how park supporters set about raising money to buy the land often from resistant timber companies and describes the fierce infighting between wilderness advocates and tourism boosters over the shape the park would take He also discloses the unfortunate human cost of the park s creation the displacement of the area s inhabitants Pierce is especially insightful regarding the often neglected history of the park since 1945 He looks at the problems caused by roadbuilding tree blight and air pollution that becomes trapped in the mountains natural haze He also provides astute assessments of the Cades Cove restoration the Fontana Lake road construction and other recent developments involving the park Full of outstanding photographs and boasting a breadth of coverage unmatched in other books of its kind *The Great Smokies* will help visitors better appreciate the wilderness experience they have sought Pierce s account makes us more aware of humanity s long interaction with the land while capturing the spirit of those idealistic environmentalists who realized their vision to protect it The Author Daniel S Pierce teaches in the department of history and the humanities program at the University of North Carolina Asheville and is a contributor to *The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*

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