

# **Take My Land Take My Life**

**Stephen Haycox** 

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Battleground Alaska Stephen Haycox, 2016-04-08 No American state is more antistatist than Alaska And no state takes in more federal money per capita which accounts for a full third of Alaska's economy This seeming paradox underlies the story Stephen Haycox tells in Battleground Alaska a history of the fraught dynamic between development and environmental regulation in a state aptly dubbed The Last Frontier Examining inconvenient truths the book investigates the genesis and persistence of the oft heard claim that Congress has trampled Alaska's sovereignty with its management of the state's pristine wilderness At the same time it debunks the myth of an inviolable Alaska statehood compact at the center of this claim Unique isolated and remote Alaska's economy depends as much on absentee corporate exploitation of its natural resources particularly oil as it does on federal spending This dependency forces Alaskans to endorse any economic development in the state putting them in conflict with restrictive environmental constraint Battleground Alaska reveals how Alaskans abiding resentment of federal regulation and control has exacerbated the tensions and political sparring between these camps and how Alaska's leaders have exploited this antistatist sentiment to promote their own agendas specifically the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling Haycox builds his history and critique around four now classic environmental battles in modern Alaska the establishment of the ANWR is the 1950s the construction of the Trans Alaska Pipeline in the 1970s the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act in 1980 and the struggle that culminated in the Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1990 What emerges is a complex tale with no clear cut villains and heroes that explains why Alaskans as a collective almost always opt for development even as they profess their genuine love for the beauty and bounty of their state s environment Yet even as it exposes the potential folly of this practice Haycox s work reminds environmentalists that all wilderness is inhabited and that human life depends as it always has on the exploitation of the earth s resources We Want Land to Live Amy Trauger, 2017-03 We Want Land to Live explores the current boundaries of radical approaches to food sovereignty First coined by La Via Campesina a global movement whose name means the peasant's way food sovereignty is a concept that expresses the universal right to food Amy Trauger uses research combining ethnography participant observation field notes and interviews to help us understand the material and definitional struggles surrounding the decommodification of food and the transformation of the global food system's political economic foundations Trauger's work is the first of its kind to analytically and coherently link a dialogue on food sovereignty with case studies illustrating the spatial and territorial strategies by which the movement fosters its life in the margins of the corporate food regime She discusses community gardeners in Portugal small scale independent farmers in Maine Native American wild rice gatherers in Minnesota seed library supporters in Pennsylvania and permaculturists in Georgia The problem in the food system as the activists profiled here see it is not markets or the role of governance but that the right to food is conditioned by what the state and corporations deem to be safe legal and profitable and not by what eaters think is right in terms of their

health the environment or their communities Useful for classes on food studies and active food movements alike We Want Land to Live makes food sovereignty issues real as it illustrates a range of methodological alternatives that are consistent with its discourse direct action rather than charity market creation or policy changes civil disobedience rather than compliance with discriminatory laws and mutual aid rather than reliance on top down aid *The National Council on Indian Opportunity* Thomas A. Britten,2014-09-15 Largely forgotten today the National Council on Indian Opportunity 1968 1974 was the federal government s establishment of self determination as a way to move Indians into the mainstream of American life By endorsing the principle that Indians possessed the right to make choices about their own lives envision their own futures and speak and advocate for themselves federal policy makers sought to ensure that Native Americans possessed the same economic political and cultural opportunities afforded other Americans In this book the first study of the NCIO historian Thomas A Britten traces the workings of the council along with its enduring impact on the lives of indigenous people

Fighting for the Forty-Ninth Star Terrence Cole, 2010-12-15 Discusses the role of C W Bill Snedden owner and publisher of the Fairbanks Daily News Miner and his protege Ted Stevens a young attorney in mounting a campaign to win statehood for Alaska in the 1950s and tells of the opposition they faced from segregationists who feared Alaska would open the door to Hawaii and the addition of four new senators would lead to the passage of civil rights legislation Nature Bernhard Gissibl, Sabine Höhler, Patrick Kupper, 2012-11-01 National parks are one of the most important and successful institutions in global environmentalism Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon The development of these ecological and political systems cannot be understood as a simple reaction to mounting environmental problems nor can it be explained by the spread of environmental sensibilities Shifting the focus from the usual emphasis on national parks in the United States this volume adopts an historical and transnational perspective on the global geography of protected areas and its changes over time It focuses especially on the actors networks mechanisms arenas and institutions responsible for the global spread of the national park and the associated utilization and mobilization of asymmetrical relationships of power and knowledge contributing to scholarly discussions of globalization and the emergence of global environmental institutions and governance **Sustainability and Communities** of Place Carl A. Maida, 2007-04-01 The concept of sustainability holds that the social economic and environmental factors within human communities must be viewed interactively and systematically Sustainable development cannot be understood apart from a community its ethos and ways of life Although broadly conceived the pursuit of sustainable development is a local practice because every community has different needs and quality of life concerns Within this framework contributors representing the disciplines of anthropology sociology geography economics law public policy architecture and urban studies explore sustainability in communities in the Pacific Latin America Sub Saharan Africa Eastern Europe and North America Contributors Janet E Benson Karla Caser Snjezana Colic Angela Ferreira Johanna Gibson Krista Harper Paulo Lana Barbara

Yablon Maida Carl A Maida Kenneth A Meter Dario Novellino Deborah Pellow Claude Raynaut Thomas F Thornton Richard Westra Magda Zanoni Nature's Burdens Daniel Nelson, 2017-05-15 Nature's Burdens is a political and intellectual history of American natural resource conservation from the 1980s into the twenty first century a period of intense political turmoil shifting priorities among federal policymakers and changing ideas about the goals of conservation Telling a story of persistent activism conflict and frustration but also of striking achievement it is an account of how new ideas and policies regarding human relationships to plants animals and their surroundings have become vital features of modern environmentalism In the 1960s and 1970s Congress embraced the largely dormant movement to preserve distinctive landscapes and the growing demand for outdoor recreation establishing an unprecedented number of parks monuments and recreation areas The election of Ronald Reagan and a shift to a Republican controlled Senate brought this activity to an abrupt halt and introduced a period of intense partisanship and legislative gridlock that extends to the present In this political climate three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo private land conservation has become increasingly important and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of urgency into the larger cause These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation Scrupulously researched scientifically and politically well informed concise and accessibly written Nature's Burdens is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and enhance the natural world It will be of interest to environmental historians environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation

Defending the Arctic Refuge Finis Dunaway, 2021-04-12 Tucked away in the northeastern corner of Alaska is one of the most contested landscapes in all of North America the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Considered sacred by Indigenous peoples in Alaska and Canada and treasured by environmentalists the refuge provides life sustaining habitat for caribou polar bears migratory birds and other species For decades though the fossil fuel industry and powerful politicians have sought to turn this unique ecosystem into an oil field Defending the Arctic Refuge tells the improbable story of how the people fought back At the center of the story is the unlikely figure of Lenny Kohm 1939 2014 a former jazz drummer and aspiring photographer who passionately committed himself to Arctic Refuge activism With the aid of a trusty slide show Kohm and representatives of the Gwich in Nation traveled across the United States to mobilize grassroots opposition to oil drilling From Indigenous villages north of the Arctic Circle to Capitol Hill and many places in between this book shows how Kohm and Gwich in leaders and environmental activists helped build a political movement that transformed the debate into a struggle for environmental justice In its final weeks the Trump administration fulfilled a long sought dream of drilling proponents leasing much of the Arctic Refuge coastal plain for fossil fuel development Yet the fight to protect this place is certainly not over Defending the Arctic Refuge traces the history of a movement that is alive today and that will continue to galvanize

diverse groups to safeguard this threatened land Northern Landscapes Daniel Nelson, 2010-09-30 Alaska in the early 1950s was one of the world's last great undeveloped areas Yet sweeping changes were underway In 1958 Congress awarded the new state over 100 million acres to promote economic development In 1971 it gave Native groups more than 40 million acres to settle land claims and facilitate the building of an 800 mile oil pipeline Spurred by the newly militant environmental movement it also began to consider the preservation of Alaska's magnificent scenery and wildlife Northern Landscapes is an essential guide to Alaska's recent past and to contemporary local and national debates over the future of public lands and resources It is the first comprehensive examination of the campaign to preserve wild Alaska through the creation of a vast system of parks and wildlife refuges Drawing on archival sources and interviews Daniel Nelson traces disputes over resources alongside the politics of the Alaska statehood movement He provides in depth coverage of the growth of Alaskan environmental organizations their partnerships with national groups and their participation in political campaigns into the 1970s and after Engagingly written Northern Landscapes focuses on efforts to persuade public officials to recognize the value of Alaska's mountains forests and wildlife That activity culminated in the passage of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act ANILCA of 1980 which set aside more than 100 million acres doubling the size of the national park and wildlife refuge systems and tripling the size of the wilderness preservation system Arguably the single greatest triumph of environmentalism ANILCA also set the stage for continuing battles over the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and Alaska s national forests The Final Frontiersman James Campbell, 2004 Campbell chronicles his cousin's amazing life and adventures in the wilds of Alaska creating a powerful real life epic of triumph and tragedy **Indigenous Peoples** Svein Jentoft, Henry Minde, Ragnar Nilsen, 2003 Since the Rio Earth Summit in 1992 a legal process within the auspices of the UN has been underway that may help indigenous peoples to sustain their natural environment industries and cultures This book addresses some of the legal political and institutional implications of those processes Back cover Boots. Bikes. and Bombers Ginny Wood, 2012-06-15 Born in Washington in 1917 Ginny Hill Wood served as a Women's Airforce Service pilot in World War II and flew a military surplus airplane to Alaska in 1946 Settling in Fairbanks she went on to cofound Camp Denali Alaska's first wilderness ecotourism lodge This title presents an oral history of Ginny Hill Wood The Polar **Regions** Adrian Howkins, 2015-11-20 The environmental histories of the Arctic and Antarctica are characterised by contrast and contradiction These are places that have witnessed some of the worst environmental degradation in recent history But they are also the locations of some of the most farsighted measures of environmental protection They are places where people have sought to conquer nature through exploration and economic development but in many ways they remain wild and untamed They are the coldest places on Earth yet have come to occupy an important role in the science and politics of global warming Despite being located at opposite ends of the planet and being significantly different in many ways Adrian Howkins argues that the environmental histories of the Arctic and Antarctica share much in common and have often been

closely connected This book also argues that the Polar Regions are strongly linked to the rest of the world both through physical processes and through intellectual and political themes As places of inherent contradiction the Polar Regions have much to contribute to the way we think about environmental history and the environment more generally **Odyssey** Mike Gravel, 2011-01-04 In this candid portrait former two term senator from Alaska and 2008 presidential candidate Gravel expounds on his views of the military industrial complex the imperial presidency postwar US foreign policy and corporate America critically assesses figures he worked with such as Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy and reveals the private life behind the public persona When he isn t being actively silenced Senator Gravel's voice is generally acknowledged to be the most refreshing and honest of all the 2008 presidential candidates Our Way Julie Cajune, 2023-10-10 Indigenous History Is American History Our Way A Parallel History dispels the myths stereotypes and absence of information about American Indian Native Alaskan and Native Hawaiian people in the master narrative of US history For most of American history stories of the country's Indigenous Peoples were either ignored or told by outsiders This book corrects these errors exploring the ways in which Indigenous cultures from every corner of the nation have influenced American society from the past into the present reminding the reader that they have both shaped the US and continue to play a vital role in its story Significantly Our Way A Parallel History is a collaboration of Native scholars representing more than ten Indigenous nations sharing their histories and their cultures Each contributor either an affiliate of an institution of higher education or a prominent Native leader provides the reader with an inside account of tribal culture and heritage The result is a comprehensive resource restoring the histories of Indigenous Peoples and their nations to their rightful place in the story of America The book covers topics such as The Doctrine of Discovery Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act US American Indian Policy and Civil rights Blood Quantum Selling Hawaii Lots More As Julie Cajune Salish notes in the preface I believe this collection of history story and reflection provokes and invites us to think and feel deeply about what it means for all of us to be human in our communities nations and beyond After all that is what a good story does **Treaties with American Indians** Donald L. Fixico, 2007-12-12 This invaluable reference reveals the long often contentious history of Native American treaties providing a rich overview of a topic of continuing importance Treaties with American Indians An Encyclopedia of Rights Conflicts and Sovereignty is the first comprehensive introduction to the treaties that promised land self government financial assistance and cultural protections to many of the over 500 tribes of North America including Alaska Hawaii and Canada Going well beyond describing terms and conditions it is the only reference to explore the historical political legal and geographical contexts in which each treaty took shape Coverage ranges from the 1778 alliance with the Delaware tribe the first such treaty to the landmark Worcester v Georgia case 1832 which affirmed tribal sovereignty to the 1871 legislation that ended the treaty process to the continuing impact of treaties in force today Alphabetically organized entries cover key individuals events laws court cases and other topics Also included are 16 in depth essays on major issues Indian and

government views of treaty making contemporary rights to gaming and repatriation etc plus six essays exploring Native American intertribal relationships region by region Cli-Fi and Class Debra J. Rosenthal, Jason de Lara Molesky, 2023-10-09 Since its emergence in the late twentieth century climate fiction or cli fi has concerned itself as much with economic injustice and popular revolt as with rising seas and soaring temperatures Indeed with its insistent focus on redressing social disparities cli fi might reasonably be classified as a form of protest literature As environmental crises escalate and inequality intensifies literary writers and scholars alike have increasingly scrutinized the dual exploitations of the earth's ecosystems and the socioeconomically disadvantaged Cli Fi and Class focuses on the representation of class dynamics in climate change narratives With fifteen essays on the intersection of the economic and the ecological addressing works ranging from the novels of Joseph Conrad Cormac McCarthy and Octavia Butler to the film Black Panther and the Broadway musical Hadestown this collection unpacks the complex ways economic exploitation impacts planetary well being and the ways climatic change shapes those inequities in turn An Indigenous Parliament? Kathrin Wessendorf, 2005 The indigenous peoples of the Arctic have achieved some of the most comprehensive self government arrangements in the world These are reflected upon in this collection of articles based on discussions between indigenous peoples in Russia and other parts of the Circumpolar North Decision making and political participation are of major concern for indigenous peoples in all parts of the Circumpolar North There are many positive examples of indigenous political institutions land claims and self government agreements in the region and indigenous peoples have recognised that they can learn from each other Over the past decade indigenous peoples in Russia have attempted to gain rights and influence over political decisions concerning their lands and lives In some provinces of the Russian Federation they have achieved a certain level of influence over and an advisory role in political institutions And yet in others they remain voiceless This volume includes a number of articles on the legal situation of indigenous peoples in Russia and on their political participation at federal and provincial level along with case studies from Alaska northern Canada Greenland and S pmi This book was first published jointly by RAIPON and IWGIA in Russian in 2003 **Polar Law Textbook II** Nordic Council of Ministers, 2013-05-27 This textbook represents the outcome of a cooperative process between an international group of well known experts in the area of Polar law and related studies Polar Law Textbook II further draws upon Polar law as an evolving and developing field of studies which is gaining increasing recognition and intersects with many other areas in the social sciences and humanities It explores a variety of legal issues in the Arctic and Antarctica i e questions of human rights law environmental law law of the sea continental shelf climate change energy law resources indigenous peoples rights etc but also covers the relevant aspects of geopolitics security governance search and rescue biodiversity devolution institutions e g the Arctic Council and political developments NIrV, Economy Bible, Paperback. Zondervan, Thomas Nelson, 2016-11-22 A low cost New International Reader's Version NIrV Bible perfect for churches and ministries buying in bulk

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