



# STORM OVER MONO

THE MONO LAKE BATTLE AND  
THE CALIFORNIA WATER FUTURE

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## **Storm Over Mono:**

*Storm Over Mono* John Hart, 1996 A rich absorbing and illuminating account of one of the longest and most fiercely contested conservation battles in U S history and that rare one especially in these times with a happy ending Marc Reisner author of Cadillac Desert This book is a must read not just for the singular lake and its surroundings but for other Mono Lakes to come Galen Rowell The battle to save Mono Lake is more than a fight to save a lake It s really about the struggle to establish a new morality that would put humans and their environment on a compatible path A path that allows for human development and the maintenance of our natural heritage John Garamendi Deputy Secretary of the Interior In this comprehensive account John Hart chronicles the perennial challenge to conserve our natural resources while maintaining quality of life in a rapidly growing and changing world It is a delicate balance and this engaging analysis sheds new light on this complex issue Richard J Riordan Mayor of Los Angeles The Future of the American West will depend on resolving the false conflict between economic development and environmental protection This book tells the history of Mono Lake where environmental concerns played a decisive role in reallocating California water and gives us hope that these goals are not incompatible Bill Bradley United States Senator Crow's Range David Beesley, 2017-04-04 John Muir called it the Range of Light the most divinely beautiful of all the mountain chains I ve ever seen The Sierra Nevada a single unbroken mountain range stretching north to south over four hundred miles best understood as a single ecosystem but embracing a number of environmental communities has been the site of human activity for millennia From the efforts of ancient Native Americans to encourage game animals by burning brush to create meadows to the burgeoning resort and residential development of the present the Sierra has endured and often suffered from the efforts of humans to exploit its bountiful resources for their own benefit Historian David Beesley examines the history of the Sierra Nevada from earliest times beginning with a comprehensive discussion of the geologic development of the range and its various ecological communities Using a wide range of sources including the records of explorers and early settlers scientific and government documents and newspaper reports Beesley offers a lively and informed account of the history environmental challenges and political controversies that lie behind the breathtaking scenery of the Sierra Among the highlights are discussions of the impact of the Gold Rush and later mining efforts as well as the supporting industries that mining spawned including logging grazing water resource development market hunting urbanization and transportation the politics and emotions surrounding the establishment of Yosemite and other state and national parks the transformation of the Hetch Hetchy into a reservoir and the desertification of the once lush Owens Valley the roles of the Forest Service Park Service and other regulatory agencies the consequences of the fateful commitment to wildfire suppression in Sierran forests and the ever growing impact of tourism and recreational use Through Beesley s wide ranging discussion John Muir s divinely beautiful range is revealed in all its natural and economic complexity a place that at the beginning of the twenty first century is in grave danger of being loved to death

Available in hardcover and paperback      **Water Politics** Thomas T. Holyoke, 2023-11-13 This book is about the enactment, adaptation, and ultimately fragmentation of government policy regarding the use of water in the American west. It describes its origins, how it became about building big projects, and how it was fragmented by pressures from environmental activism. The book also explores the western water crisis in the United States. The case studies used in here will help readers understand water development and the political battles around it in most of the western states to show here how and why the policy changed and even broke down. The book is divided into two parts and describes the different eras of water policy. While most books on water policy focus on its deficiencies for meeting future challenges, *Water Politics: The Fragmentation of Western Water Policy* attempts to explore why those deficiencies occurred in the first place. The book is intended for undergraduate and graduate students in political science and policy studies who are interested in how public policies are enacted, how they change, and how they fall apart over time, and why. The book will also be of particular interest to students in other disciplines that deal with water, such as environmental studies, geology, sociology, hydrology, and civil engineering.

**Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy**, 1998      *Owens Valley Revisited* Gary D. Libecap, 2007 In the contemporary West, pressures to more effectively reallocate water to meet growing urban and environmental demands are increasing as environmental awareness grows and climate change threatens existing water supplies. The legacy of Owens Valley raises concerns about how reallocation can occur. Although it took place over seventy years ago, the water transfer from Owens Valley to Los Angeles still plays an important role in perceptions of how water markets work. The memory of Owens Valley transfer is one of theft and environmental destruction at the hands of Los Angeles. In reassessing the infamous transfer, one could say that there was no theft. Owens Valley landowners fared well in their land and water sales, earning more than if they had stayed in agriculture. In another sense, however, theft did occur. The water was not literally stolen, but there was a sharp imbalance in gains from the trade, with most of the benefits going to Los Angeles. Owens Valley then demonstrates the importance of distributional issues in water trades when the stakes are large. Los Angeles water rights in the Owens Valley and Mono Basin have again been a front-page issue since 1970. New environmental and recreational values and air pollution concerns have ushered in demands to curtail the shipment of water from source regions for urban use. *Owens Valley Revisited: A Reassessment of the West's First Great Water Transfer* carefully explores how these sagas were addressed, considering the costs involved and alternative approaches that might have resulted in more rapid and less contentious remedies. This analysis offers insights to guide the ongoing conversation about water politics and the future thereof.

**Water, Peace, and War** Brahma Chellaney, 2015-03-01 This pioneering and authoritative study considers the profound impact of the growing global water crunch on international peace and security, as well as possible ways to mitigate the crisis. Although water is essential to sustaining life and livelihoods, geostrategist Brahma Chellaney argues that it remains the world's most underappreciated and undervalued resource. One sobering fact is that the retail price of bottled water is already

higher than the international spot price of crude oil But unlike oil water has no substitute raising the specter of water becoming the next flashpoint for conflict Water war as a concept may not mesh with the conventional construct of warfare especially for those who plan with tanks combat planes and attack submarines as weapons Yet armies don't necessarily have to march to battle to seize or defend water resources Water wars in a political diplomatic or economic sense are already being waged between riparian neighbors in many parts of the world fueling cycles of bitter recrimination exacerbating water challenges and fostering mistrust that impedes broader regional cooperation and integration The danger is that these water wars could escalate to armed conflict or further limit already stretched food and energy production Writing in a direct nontechnical and engaging style Brahma Chellaney draws on a wide range of research from scientific and policy fields to examine the different global linkages between water and peace Offering a holistic picture and integrated solutions his book promises to become the recognized authority on the most precious natural resource of this century and how we can secure humankind's water future

**Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 2** Blanche Wiesen Cook, 2000-06-01 The central volume in the definitive biography of America's most important First Lady Engrossing Boston Globe The captivating second volume of this Eleanor Roosevelt biography covers tumultuous era of the Great Depression the New Deal and the gathering storms of World War II the years of the Roosevelts greatest challenges and finest achievements In her remarkably engaging narrative Cook gives us the complete Eleanor Roosevelt an adventurous romantic woman a devoted wife and mother and a visionary policymaker and social activist who often took unpopular stands counter to her husband's policies especially on issues such as racial justice and women's rights A biography of scholarship and daring it is a book for all readers of American history

**Left in the Dust** Karen Piper, 2015-03-03 An intensely personal story crossed with a political potboiler Left in the Dust is a unique and passionate account of the city of Los Angeles's creation cover up and inadequate attempts to repair a major environmental catastrophe Owens River which once fed Owens Lake was diverted away from the lake to supply the faucets and sprinklers of Los Angeles The dry lakebed now contains a dust saturated with toxic heavy metals which are blown from the lake and inhaled by unsuspecting citizens throughout the Midwest causing major health issues Karen Piper one of the victims who grew up breathing that dust reveals the shocking truth behind this tragedy and examines how waste and pollution are often neglected to encourage urban growth while poor non-white and rural areas are forgotten or sacrificed

*Natural Experiments* Judith A. Layzer, 2008 EBM entails collaborative landscape scale planning and flexible adaptive implementation **Princeton Alumni Weekly** Jesse Lynch Williams, Edwin Mark Norris, 1996 [Border Oasis](#) Evan R. Ward, 2016-12-15 The environmental history of the Colorado River delta during the past century is one of the most important and most neglected stories of the U S Mexico Borderlands Thanks to entrepreneurs such as William E Smythe the surrounding desert in Arizona California Sonora and Baja California has been transformed into an agricultural oasis but not without significant ecological political economic and social consequences Evan Ward explores the rapid development of this

region examining the ways in which regional politics and international relations created a garden in the Mexicali Yuma and Imperial Valleys while simultaneously threatening the life of the Colorado River Tracing the transformation of the delta by irrigated agribusiness through the twentieth century he draws on untapped archival resources from both sides of the border to offer a new look at one of the world's most contested landscapes Border Oasis tells how two very different nations developed the delta into an agricultural oasis at enormous environmental cost Focusing on the years 1940 to 1975 including the disastrous salinity crisis of the 1960s and 1970s it combines Mexican Native American and U S perspectives to demonstrate that the political and diplomatic influences on the delta played as much a part in the region's transformation as did irrigation Ward reveals how mistrust among political and economic participants has been fueled by conflict between national and local officials on both sides of the border by Mexican nationalism and by a mutual recognition that water is the critical ingredient for regional economic development With overemphasis on development in both nations leading to an ecological breaking point Ward demonstrates that conflicting interests have made sound binational management of the delta nearly impossible By weaving together all of these threads that have produced the fabric of today's lower Colorado his study shows that the environmental history of the delta must be understood as a whole not from the standpoint of only one of many competing interests

*Law and Ecology* Richard O. Brooks, Ross Jones, 2017-07-05 In 1970 Earth Day was first celebrated marking the dawn of worldwide environmental consciousness and the passing of many environmental laws In part these events were the result of the maturing of the science of ecology which recognized the interdependence of the web and cycles of nature This volume explores the relationship between ecology and environmental law beginning with a description of the two very different disciplines This description is followed by a history of their episodic interactions the early period of origin the mid century formative period from 1950 to 1970 the initial serious period of interaction after Earth Day in 1970 and the testing of the relationship during the next two decades Utilizing a number of case studies examinations of the key linkage persons legal instruments and the migration of ecological concepts and frameworks this book analyzes the final flowering of an ecosystem regime which embraces the connections between the two disciplines of ecology and environmental law Concluding with an inventory of the problems posed by the relationship between the two disciplines and an agenda for future research this clearly structured comprehensive and stringent book is an essential resource for all serious scholars and students of ecology and environmental law

**The Fall and Rise of the Wetlands of California's Great Central Valley** Philip Garone, 2020-03-03 This is the first comprehensive environmental history of California's Great Central Valley where extensive freshwater and tidal wetlands once provided critical habitat for tens of millions of migratory waterfowl Weaving together ecology grassroots politics and public policy Philip Garone tells how California's wetlands were nearly obliterated by vast irrigation and reclamation projects but have been brought back from the brink of total destruction by the organized efforts of duck hunters whistle blowing scientists and a broad coalition of conservationists Garone examines the many

demands that have been made on the Valley's natural resources especially by large scale agriculture and traces the unforeseen ecological consequences of our unrestrained manipulation of nature He also investigates changing public and scientific attitudes that are now ushering in an era of unprecedented protection for wildlife and wetlands in California and the nation

Shaping the Sierra Timothy P. Duane, 1999-06-30 The rural west is at a crossroads and the Sierra Nevada is at the center of this social and economic change The Sierra Nevada landscape has always been valued for its bounty of natural resource commodities but new residents and an ever growing flood of tourists to the area have transformed the relationship between the region's nature and its culture In an engaging narrative that melds the personal with the professional Timothy P Duane who grew up in the area documents the impact of rapid population growth on the culture economy and ecology of the Sierra Nevada since the late 1960s He also recommends innovative policies for mitigating the negative effects of future population growth in this spectacular but threatened region as well as throughout the rural west Today the primary social and economic values of the Sierra Nevada landscape are in the amenities and ecological services provided by its wildlands and functioning ecosystems Duane shows how further unfettered population growth threatens the very values which have made the Sierra Nevada a desirable place to live and work A new approach to land use planning resource management and local economic development one that recognizes the emerging values of the landscape is necessary in order to achieve sustainable development Duane claims Weaving personal experience with outstanding scholarship he shows how such an approach must explicitly recognize the importance of values and the application of an environmental land ethic to future development in the area

**Aquatic Ecosystems** Nicholas V. C. Polunin, 2008-09-11 Concern about future supplies of fresh water to society to meet the full range of human needs now comes very high on the priority list of global societal issues An overarching issue which this book addresses is whether global climate change is a dominant driver of change in the structure and function of all natural water based ecosystems or whether direct human population growth and accelerated consumption are playing an equal or greater role This book divides the whole aquatic realm into 21 ecosystems from those on land both saline and fresh water to those of the open and deep oceans It draws on the understanding of leading ecologists to summarize the state and likely condition by the year 2025 of each of the ecosystems Written for academic researchers and environmental professionals the aim is to put the climate change debate into a broader context as a basis for conservation science and planning

Water in the West Jacqueline Vaughn, 2025-01-09 Water use and conservation in the American West have long been shaped by a host of geographic environmental political and economic factors Today though serious questions are being raised about how western states used dams irrigation systems and other water related infrastructure to transform the landscape of the West Are current trends in water consumption across the West sustainable given the region's arid environment and rapidly growing populations Are so called water wars between thirsty states and between Mexico and USA worsening What impact will climate change have on the West's limited water resources and the people who depend on them

This book answers all those questions and more drawing on quantifiable facts and the knowledge and perspectives of experts on water resource consumption administration and conservation to provide a one stop resource for understanding the past present and future of water in the American West      **Introduction to Water in California** David Carle,2004 Publisher

Description      Braving the Currents Tamra Pearson d'Estree,Bonnie B.G. Colby,2006-05-02 Braving the Currents systematically identifies applies and evaluates criteria to define success in complex multi party natural resource disputes The authors elucidate the full range of criteria for defining success that researchers stakeholders and practitioners have relied on as they have participated in and reflected upon environmental conflict resolution CR efforts They examine 28 success criteria from many angles present a method for systematically considering all the elements necessary for successful environmental CR and then apply this analytic framework to eight specific western U S water conflicts The criteria are assessed in terms of their accessibility reliability validity and overall usefulness in evaluating specific conflict cases and different resolution methods The book concludes with observations about successfully resolved disputes a summary of what the authors have learned through their extensive evaluations and a discussion of how public policies can contribute to dispute prevention and management While the cases focus on water conflicts their processes and assessments are applicable to a wide body of cases At the suggestion of academic reviewers the authors have included Appendix A A Guidebook which enhances the book s text applicability by providing detailed instructions for case documentation and analysis This book will be of particular interest to students and instructors of conflict resolution environmental studies public policy negotiation and resource management public and private sector managers researchers practitioners and attorneys and conflict resolution professionals      The Elusive Eden Richard B. Rice,William A. Bullough,Richard J. Orsi,Mary Ann Irwin,Michael F. Magliari,Cecilia M. Tsu,2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity The Elusive Eden charts the historical development of California beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world Now in its fifth edition this up to date text provides an authoritative original and balanced survey of California history incorporating the latest scholarship Coverage includes new material on political upheavals the global banking crisis changes in education and the economy and California s shifting demographic profile This edition of The Elusive Eden features expanded coverage of gender class race and ethnicity giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California With its continued emphasis on geography and environment the text also gives attention to regional issues moving from the metropolitan areas to the state s rural and desert areas Lively and readable The Elusive Eden is organized in ten parts Each chronological section begins with an in depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change bringing California history to life      *The Country in the City* Richard A. Walker,2009-11-23 Winner of the Western History Association s 2009 Hal K Rothman Award



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The San Francisco Bay Area is one of the world's most beautiful cities. Despite a population of 7 million people, it is more greensward than asphalt jungle, more open space than hardscape. A vast quilt of countryside is tucked into the folds of the metropolis, stitched from fields, farms, and woodlands, mines, creeks, and wetlands. In *The Country in the City*, Richard Walker tells the story of how the jigsaw geography of this greenbelt has been set into place. The Bay Area's civic landscape has been fought over acre by acre, an arduous process requiring popular mobilization, political will, and hard work. Its most cherished environments—Mount Tamalpais, Napa Valley, San Francisco Bay, Point Reyes, Mount Diablo, the Pacific coast—have engendered some of the fiercest environmental battles in the country and have made the region a leader in green ideas and organizations. This book tells how the Bay Area got its green grove from the stirrings of conservation in the time of John Muir to origins of the recreational parks and coastal preserves in the early twentieth century, from the fight to stop bay fill and control suburban growth after the Second World War to securing conservation easements and stopping toxic pollution in our times. Here modern environmentalism first became a mass political movement in the 1960s with the sudden blooming of the Sierra Club and Save the Bay, and it remains a global center of environmentalism to this day. Green values have been a pillar of Bay Area life and politics for more than a century. It is an environmentalism grounded in local places and personal concerns close to the heart of the city. Yet this vision of what a city should be has always been informed by liberal, even utopian ideas of nature, planning, government, and democracy. In the end, green is one of the primary colors in the flag of the Left Coast, where green enthusiasms like open space are built into the fabric of urban life. Written in a lively and accessible style, *The Country in the City* will be of interest to general readers and environmental activists. At the same time, it speaks to fundamental debates in environmental history, urban planning, and geography.

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