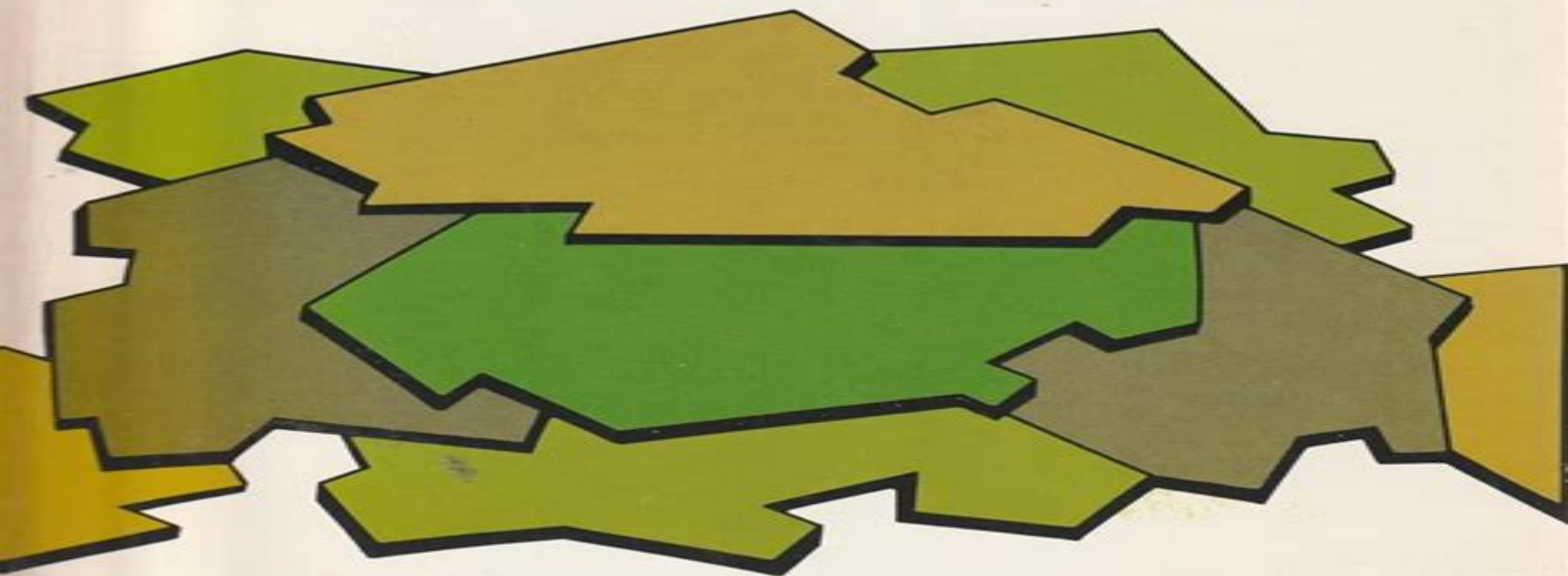


Marion Clawson

The Federal Lands Revisited



A Book from Resources for the Future

The Federal Lands Revisited

G. Cornelis Van Kooten



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The Federal Lands Revisited Marion Clawson, 2011-01-19 First Published in 2011 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Rethinking the Federal Lands* Sterling Brubaker, 2015-09-25 The federal government is by far the largest landowner in the United States It is somewhat of an anomaly for the federal government to hold vast acreages of land in an economy where the prevailing ideology favours private ownership The Reagan administration's 1981 1989 proposal to increase energy and mineral development on federal lands to accelerate timber harvesting in national forests and to expand the sale of federal lands generated strong and vocal opposition Originally published in 1984 in the midst of the Reagan era *Rethinking the Federal Lands* examines why the U S has retained federal lands and questions how ownership affects the management of federal lands and the total benefits society derives from them This title is ideal for students interested in environmental studies and policy making **The Western Range Revisited** Debra L. Donahue, 1999 Livestock grazing is the most widespread commercial use of federal public lands The image of a herd grazing on Bureau of Land Management or U S Forest Service lands is so traditional that many view this use as central to the history and culture of the West Yet the grazing program costs far more to administer than it generates in revenues and grazing affects all other uses of public lands causing potentially irreversible damage to native wildlife and vegetation The *Western Range Revisited* proposes a landscape level strategy for conserving native biological diversity on federal rangelands a strategy based chiefly on removing livestock from large tracts of arid BLM lands in ten western states Arizona California Colorado Idaho Nevada New Mexico Oregon Utah Washington Wyoming Drawing from range ecology conservation biology law and economics Debra L. Donahue examines the history of federal grazing policy and the current debate on federal multiple use sustained yield policies and changing priorities for our public lands Donahue a lawyer and wildlife biologist uses existing laws and regulations historical documents economic statistics and current scientific thinking to make a strong case for a land management strategy that has been until now unthinkable A groundbreaking interdisciplinary work The *Western Range Revisited* demonstrates that conserving biodiversity by eliminating or reducing livestock grazing makes economic sense is ecologically expedient and can be achieved under current law **Collaborative Land Use Management** Robert J. Mason, 2008 *Collaborative Land Use Management The Quieter Revolution in Place Based Planning* discusses the less regulatory approaches to land use management that have emerged over the past 35 years analyzing the collective value of

such place based planning approaches as land trusts open space ballot measures watershed conservancies ecoregional plans and smart growth initiatives Collaborative Land Use Management appraises these trends from physical social economic civic and environmental justice perspectives **Keep Out** Sidney Plotkin,2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1987

Investments In Forestry Roger A. Sedjo,2019-03-08 Can forestry compete with manufacturing and agriculture for scarce capital or is investment in forestry attractive only when non economic considerations for example the social desirability of forestry investments are taken into account Addressing this question the contributors to this book assess the market for forestry products in the short and long term future examine the competition between agriculture cities and forestry for use of land identify strategies that private industrial and public investors might adopt and look at the effects of government policies on private investors Land Resource Economics and Sustainable Development G. Cornelis Van Kooten,2011-11-01 This text seeks to provide an introduction to issues of land use and the economic tools that are used to resolve land use conflicts In particular tools of economic analysis are used to address allocation of land among alternative uses in such a way that the welfare of society is enhanced Thus the focus is on what is best for society and not what is best for an individual a particular group of individuals or a particular constituency What this text seeks to provide is a balanced and just approach to decision making concerning allocation of land from the Introduction Land Resource Economics and Sustainable Development has already been tested in a slightly different format on over 400 students in a number of upper level undergraduate and lower level graduate courses It presents a pragmatic approach to the issues of land use and sustainable development and breaks away from the narrow focus of most economics texts on resources as it takes into account current political and ecological concerns while at the same time providing readers with the essential economic tools for a rational discussion of land use conflicts Land Resource Economics and Sustainable Development addresses a wide range of issues not covered in other economics texts These include soil erosion wetlands preservation global climatic change urban rural conflict urban land use range management forest management and public land management The broad scope and practical perspective make Land Resource Economics and Sustainable Development useful to students interdisciplinary researchers and professional economists and managers working in the fields of economic development the environment agriculture and forestry Both U S and Canadian data are used throughout the text to illustrate the issues discussed in the book *Foundations of Environmental Sustainability* Larry Rockwood,Ronald Stewart,Thomas Dietz,2008-06-04 This book reviews and analyzes the period roughly from the 1950s to the present when the environment became an issue as important as economic growth or war and peace to assess the current situation and begin planning for the challenges that lie ahead

Most people are aware of both the environmental destruction taking place around the world and of the specter of climate change. The devastation of New Orleans by hurricane Katrina illustrates the potential for disaster when climate change is combined with the mismanaged environmental policy. How did we get to this point? What has been done and what can be done to avoid future environmental disasters? Thirty-two contributing chapter authors among them one of the principal drafters of the National Environmental Policy Act, Chief of the African Environment Division and the World Bank Vice President of the Center for Conservation Innovation at the World Wildlife Fund, President of the Zoological Society of London, former President of the Ecological Society of America, use their unique authoritative perspective to review the evolution of environmental science and policy in the past half century. Each author describes the evolution of environmental science and policy in the past half century and considers the challenges of the future. Although the authors of this book come from various fields, they have followed paths that have generally converged on the concept of sustainability. This book attempts to define what sustainability is, how we can achieve it, and what the prospects for sustainability in the future are.

The Atomic West
Bruce W. Hevly, John M. Findlay, 2011-12-01

The Manhattan Project, the World War II race to produce an atomic bomb, transformed the entire country in myriad ways, but it did not affect each region equally. Acting on an enduring perception of the American West as an empty place, the U.S. government located a disproportionate number of nuclear facilities, particularly the ones most likely to spread pollution in western states. The Manhattan Project manufactured plutonium at Hanford, Washington; designed and assembled bombs at Los Alamos, New Mexico; and detonated the world's first atomic bomb at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on June 16, 1945. In the years that followed the war, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission selected additional western sites for its work. Many westerners initially welcomed the atom. Like federal officials, they too regarded their region as empty or underdeveloped. Facilities to make test and base atomic weapons, sites to store nuclear waste, and even nuclear power plants were regarded as assets. By the 1960s and 1970s, however, regional attitudes began to change. At a variety of locales, ranging from Eskimo, Alaska, to Mormon, Utah, westerners devoted themselves to resisting the atom and its effects on their environments and communities. Just as the atomic age had dawned in the American West, so its artificial sun began to set there. *The Atomic West* brings together contributions from several disciplines to explore the impact on the West of the development of atomic power from wartime secrecy and initial postwar enthusiasm to public doubts and protest in the 1970s and 1980s. An impressive example of the benefits of interdisciplinary studies on complex topics, *The Atomic West* advances our understanding of both regional history and the history of science and does so with human communities as a significant focal point. The book will be of special interest to students and experts on the American West, environmental history, and the history of science and technology.

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