

CHARLES WILKINSON

FIRE ON THE PLATEAU

Conflict and Endurance in
the American Southwest



Fire On The Plateau Conflict Endurance

**R. Gordon Shepherd,A. Gary
Shepherd,Ryan T. Cragun**



Fire On The Plateau Conflict Endurance:

Fire on the Plateau Charles F. Wilkinson, 1999-04 In *Fire on the Plateau* Charles Wilkinson examines the history of that complicated region the sometimes violent conflicts between indigenous populations and more recent settlers the political machinations of industry the treachery of the legal establishment the contentious disputes over land and provides a compelling look at the epic events that have shaped the region

Coyote Warrior Paul Van Develder, 2025-05-01 A Civil Action meets Indian country as one man takes on the federal government and the largest boondoggle in U S history and wins

North American Indians: A Very Short Introduction Theda Perdue, Michael D. Green, 2010-08-10 When Europeans first arrived in North America between five and eight million indigenous people were already living there But how did they come to be here What were their agricultural spiritual and hunting practices How did their societies evolve and what challenges do they face today Eminent historians Theda Perdue and Michael Green begin by describing how nomadic bands of hunter gatherers followed the bison and woolly mammoth over the Bering land mass between Asia and what is now Alaska between 25 000 and 15 000 years ago settling throughout North America They describe hunting practices among different tribes how some made the gradual transition to more settled agricultural ways of life the role of kinship and cooperation in Native societies their varied burial rites and spiritual practices and many other features of Native American life Throughout the book Perdue and Green stress the great diversity of indigenous peoples in America who spoke more than 400 different languages before the arrival of Europeans and whose ways of life varied according to the environments they settled in and adapted to so successfully Most importantly the authors stress how Native Americans have struggled to maintain their sovereignty first with European powers and then with the United States in order to retain their lands govern themselves support their people and pursue practices that have made their lives meaningful Going beyond the stereotypes that so often distort our views of Native Americans this *Very Short Introduction* offers a historically accurate deeply engaging and often inspiring account of the wide array of Native peoples in America About the Series Combining authority with wit accessibility and style *Very Short Introductions* offer an introduction to some of life s most interesting topics Written by experts for the newcomer they demonstrate the finest contemporary thinking about the central problems and issues in hundreds of key topics from philosophy to Freud quantum theory to Islam

Bitter Water Malcolm D. Benally, 2011-05-15 Many know that the removal and relocation of Indigenous peoples from traditional lands is a part of the United States colonial past but few know that in an expansive corner of northeastern Arizona the saga continues The 1974 Settlement Act officially divided a reservation established almost a century earlier between the Din Navajo and the Hopi and legally granted the contested land to the Hopi To date the U S government has relocated between 12 000 and 14 000 Din from Hopi Partitioned Lands and the Din both there and elsewhere continue to live with the legacy of this relocation *Bitter Water* presents the narratives of four Din women who have resisted removal but who have watched as their communities and lifeways have changed dramatically

The book based on 25 hours of filmed personal testimony features the women s candid discussions of their efforts to carry on a traditional way of life in a contemporary world that includes relocation and partitioned lands encroaching Western values and culture and devastating mineral extraction and development in the Black Mesa region of Arizona Though their accounts are framed by insightful writings by both Benally and Din historian Jennifer Nez Denetdale Benally lets the stories of the four women elders speak for themselves Scholars media and other outsiders have all told their versions of this story but this is the first book that centers on the stories of women who have lived it in their own words in Navajo as well as the English translation The result is a living history of a contested cultural landscape and the unique worldview of women determined to maintain their traditions and lifeways which are so intimately connected to the land This book is more than a collection of stories poetry and prose It is a chronicle of resistance as spoken from the hearts of those who have lived it *Stewart L. Udall* Thomas G. Smith,2017-09-01 As a three term member of Congress and as the secretary of the interior in the Kennedy and Johnson cabinets 1961 1969 Stewart L Udall 1920 2010 was a distinguished public servant and one of the great environmental leaders in US history This book the first biography of Udall introduces his work to a new generation of Americans concerned with the environment The author traces the influences on Udall s career the evolution of his views on conservation and his setbacks as well as his triumphs In addition to his efforts to preserve wilderness areas and protect the planet Udall advocated reforming the seniority system in Congress limiting the production and testing of nuclear weapons promoting coexistence with the Soviet Union and helping oppressed peoples in emerging nations A visionary leader Udall was inspired by his pioneering Mormon forebears who helped settle the Arizona high plateau where he first connected with the natural world *Cooperation without Submission* Justin B. Richland,2021-09-06 A meticulous and thought provoking look at how Tribes use language to engage in cooperation without submission It is well known that there is a complicated relationship between Native American Tribes and the US government Relations between Tribes and the federal government are dominated by the principle that the government is supposed to engage in meaningful consultations with the tribes about issues that affect them In *Cooperation without Submission* Justin B Richland an associate justice of the Hopi Appellate Court and ethnographer closely examines the language employed by both Tribes and government agencies in over eighty hours of meetings between the two Richland shows how Tribes conduct these meetings using language that demonstrates their commitment to nation to nation interdependency while federal agents appear to approach these consultations with the assumption that federal law is supreme and ultimately authoritative In other words Native American Tribes see themselves as nations with some degree of independence entitled to recognition of their sovereignty over Tribal lands while the federal government acts to limit that authority In this vital book Richland sheds light on the ways the Tribes use their language to engage in cooperation without submission **Indigenous Resurgence** Jaskiran Dhillon,2022-03-31 From the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe s resistance against the Dakota Access pipeline to the Nepalese Newar community s protest of the Fast

Track Road Project Indigenous peoples around the world are standing up and speaking out against global capitalism to protect the land water and air By reminding us of the fundamental importance of placing Indigenous politics histories and ontologies at the center of our social movements Indigenous Resurgence positions environmental justice within historical social political and economic contexts exploring the troubling relationship between colonial and environmental violence and reframing climate change and environmental degradation through an anticolonial lens Thinking Like a Watershed Jack Loeffler,Celestia Loeffler,2012 Thinking Like a Watershed points our understanding of our relationship to the land in new directions It is shaped by the bioregional visions of the great explorer John Wesley Powell who articulated the notion that the arid American West should be seen as a mosaic of watersheds and the pioneering ecologist Aldo Leopold who put forward the concept of bringing conscience to bear within the realm of the land ethic Produced in conjunction with the documentary radio series entitled Watersheds as Commons this book comprises essays and interviews from a diverse group of southwesterners including members of Tewa Tohono O odham Hopi Navajo Hispano and Anglo cultures Their varied cultural perspectives are shaped by consciousness and resilience through having successfully endured the aridity and harshness of southwestern environments over time **Voices from Bears Ears** Rebecca Robinson,2018-10-30 In late 2016 President Barack Obama designated 1 35 million acres of public lands in southeastern Utah as Bears Ears National Monument On December 4 2017 President Donald Trump shrank the monument by 85 percent A land rich in human history and unsurpassed in natural beauty Bears Ears is at the heart of a national debate over the future of public lands Through the stories of twenty individuals and informed by interviews with more than seventy people Voices from Bears Ears captures the passions of those who fought to protect Bears Ears and those who opposed the monument as a federal land grab that threatened to rob them of their economic future It gives voice to those who have felt silenced ignored or disrespected It shares stories of those who celebrate a growing movement by Indigenous peoples to protect ancestral lands and culture and those who speak devotedly about their Mormon heritage What unites these individuals is a reverence for a homeland that defines their cultural and spiritual identity and therein lies hope for finding common ground Journalist Rebecca Robinson provides context and perspective for understanding the ongoing debate and humanizes the abstract issues at the center of the debate Interwoven with these stories are photographs of the interviewees and the land they consider sacred by photographer Stephen E Strom Through word and image Robinson and Strom allow us to both hear and see the people whose lives are intertwined with this special place Carbon Sovereignty Andrew Curley,2023-04-11 This deep dive into the coal industry and the Navajo Nation captures a pivotal moment in the history of energy shift and tribal communities Geographer Andrew Curley spent more than a decade documenting the rise and fall coal talking with those affected most by the changes Din coal workers environmental activists and politicians **Vision and Place** Jason Robison,Daniel McCool,Thomas Minckley,2020-10-27 The Colorado River Basin s importance cannot be overstated Its living river system

supplies water to roughly forty million people contains Grand Canyon National Park Bears Ears National Monument and wide swaths of other public lands and encompasses ancestral homelands of twenty nine Native American tribes John Wesley Powell a one armed Civil War veteran explorer scientist and adept federal administrator articulated a vision for Euro American colonization of the Arid Region that has indelibly shaped the basin a pattern that looms large not only in western history but also in contemporary environmental and social policy One hundred and fifty years after Powell s epic 1869 Colorado River Exploring Expedition this volume revisits Powell s vision examining ts historical character and its relative influence on the Colorado River Basin s cultural and physical landscape in modern times In three parts the volume unpacks Powell s ideas on water public lands and Native Americans ideas at once innovative complex and contradictory With an eye toward climate change and a host of related challenges facing the basin the volume turns to the future reflecting on how if at all Powell s legacy might inform our collective vision as we navigate a new Great Unknown

Water Follies Robert Jerome Glennon,2012-09-26 The Santa Cruz River that once flowed through Tucson Arizona is today a sad mirage of a river Except for brief periods following heavy rainfall it is bone dry The cottonwood and willow trees that once lined its banks have died and the profusion of birds and wildlife recorded by early settlers are nowhere to be seen The river is dead What happened Where did the water go As Robert Glennon explains in Water Follies what killed the Santa Cruz River and could devastate other surface waters across the United States was groundwater pumping From 1940 to 2000 the volume of water drawn annually from underground aquifers in Tucson jumped more than six fold from 50 000 to 330 000 acre feet per year And Tucson is hardly an exception similar increases in groundwater pumping have occurred across the country and around the world In a striking collection of stories that bring to life the human and natural consequences of our growing national thirst Robert Glennon provides an occasionally wry and always fascinating account of groundwater pumping and the environmental problems it causes Robert Glennon sketches the culture of water use in the United States explaining how and why we are growing increasingly reliant on groundwater He uses the examples of the Santa Cruz and San Pedro rivers in Arizona to illustrate the science of hydrology and the legal aspects of water use and conflicts Following that he offers a dozen stories ranging from Down East Maine to San Antonio s River Walk to Atlanta s burgeoning suburbs that clearly illustrate the array of problems caused by groundwater pumping Each episode poses a conflict of values that reveals the complexity of how and why we use water These poignant and sometimes perverse tales tell of human foibles including greed stubbornness and especially the unlimited human capacity to ignore reality As Robert Glennon explores the folly of our actions and the laws governing them he suggests common sense legal and policy reforms that could help avert potentially catastrophic future effects Water Follies the first book to focus on the impact of groundwater pumping on the environment brings this widespread but underappreciated problem to the attention of citizens and communities across America

American Indians Jack Utter,2001 Who is an Indian Who is a Native American What are Indian self determination and sovereignty What defines

an Indian tribe These and more than one hundred other questions are asked and answered in this critically acclaimed overview of Indian country The second edition of Jack Utter s classic work covers the hottest issues facing American Indians today tribal sovereignty gaming water rights treaty rights cultural rights and the evolving history of federal Indian policy Revised and updated with many new questions eight new illustrations historical and contemporary maps three hundred new references and informative tables American Indians provides the best single source available today on a variety of Indian country issues past and present

Power Lines Andrew Needham,2016-09-13 How high energy consumption transformed postwar Phoenix and deepened inequalities in the American Southwest In 1940 Phoenix was a small agricultural city of sixty five thousand and the Navajo Reservation was an open landscape of scattered sheepherders Forty years later Phoenix had blossomed into a metropolis of 1.5 million people and the territory of the Navajo Nation was home to two of the largest strip mines in the world Five coal burning power plants surrounded the reservation generating electricity for export to Phoenix Los Angeles and other cities Exploring the postwar developments of these two very different landscapes Power Lines tells the story of the far reaching environmental and social inequalities of metropolitan growth and the roots of the contemporary coal fueled climate change crisis Andrew Needham explains how inexpensive electricity became a requirement for modern life in Phoenix driving assembly lines and cooling the oppressive heat Navajo officials initially hoped energy development would improve their lands too but as ash piles marked their landscape air pollution filled the skies and almost half of Navajo households remained without electricity many Navajos came to view power lines as a sign of their subordination in the Southwest Drawing together urban environmental and American Indian history Needham demonstrates how power lines created unequal connections between distant landscapes and how environmental changes associated with suburbanization reached far beyond the metropolitan frontier Needham also offers a new account of postwar inequality arguing that residents of the metropolitan periphery suffered similar patterns of marginalization as those faced in America s inner cities Telling how coal from Indian lands became the fuel of modernity in the Southwest Power Lines explores the dramatic effects that this energy system has had on the people and environment of the region

Blood Struggle Charles F. Wilkinson,2005 Table of contents

Violence over the Land Ned BLACKHAWK,2009-06-30 In this ambitious book that ranges across the Great Basin Blackhawk places Native peoples at the center of a dynamic story as he chronicles two centuries of Indian and imperial history that shaped the American West This book is a passionate reminder of the high costs that the making of American history occasioned for many indigenous peoples

Working on the Railroad, Walking in Beauty Jay Youngdahl,2011-10-23 For over one hundred years Navajos have gone to work in significant numbers on Southwestern railroads As they took on the arduous work of laying and anchoring tracks they turned to traditional religion to anchor their lives Jay Youngdahl an attorney who has represented Navajo workers in claims with their railroad employers since 1992 and who more recently earned a master s in divinity from Harvard has used oral history and archival research to write a cultural

history of Navajos work on the railroad and the roles their religious traditions play in their lives of hard labor away from home

The Palgrave Handbook of Global Mormonism R. Gordon Shepherd, A. Gary Shepherd, Ryan T. Cragun, 2020-11-12 This handbook explores contemporary Mormonism within a global context The authors provide a nuanced picture of a historically American religion in the throes of the same kinds of global change that virtually every conservative faith tradition faces today They explain where and how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints has penetrated national and cultural boundaries in Latin America Oceania Europe Asia and Africa as well as in North America beyond the borders of Mormon Utah They also address numerous concerns within a multinational multicultural church What does it mean to be a Latter day Saint in different world regions What is the faith s appeal to converts in these places What are the peculiar problems for members who must manage Mormon identities in conjunction with their different national cultural and ethnic identities How are leaders dealing with such issues as the status of women in a patriarchal church the treatment of LGBTQ members increasing disaffiliation of young people and decreasing growth rates in North and Latin America while sustaining increasing growth in parts of Asia and Africa

Telling New Mexico Marta Weigle, Frances Levine, Louise Stiver, 2009-02-16 This extensive volume presents New Mexico history from its prehistoric beginnings to the present in essays and articles by fifty prominent historians and scholars representing various disciplines including history anthropology Native American studies and Chicano studies Contributors include Rick Hendricks John L Kessell Peter Iverson Rina Swentzell Sylvia Rodriguez William deBuys Robert J T rrez Malcolm Ebright Herman Agoyo and Paula Gunn Allen among many others

Re-visioning Family Therapy Monica McGoldrick, Kenneth V. Hardy, 2008-07-29 Now in a significantly revised and expanded second edition this groundbreaking work illuminates how racism sexism and other forms of oppression constrain the lives of diverse clients a and family therapy itself Practitioners and students gain vital tools for re evaluating prevailing conceptions of family health and pathology tapping into clients cultural resources and developing more inclusive theories and therapeutic practices From leaders in the field the second edition features many new chapters case examples and specific recommendations for culturally competent assessment treatment and clinical training The section in which authors reflect on their own cultural and family legacies also has been significantly expanded

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