



# MINING AMERICA

The Industry and the Environment, 1800-1980

D U A N E A. S M I T H

# Mining America The Industry And The Environment 1800 1980

**Corey Ross**



## **Mining America The Industry And The Environment 1800 1980:**

**Mining America** Duane A. Smith,1993 *Mining America* is a vivid account of the damage wrought by almost two centuries of mining but its main focus is on the conflicting attitudes behind the destruction and on society's responses. Veteran author and historian Duane Smith asserts that the marriage of mining and environmental issues was bound to touch America's sensitive pocketbook nerve but the question now is are all groups willing to pay the price. **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. *Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire* Corey Ross,2017-03-31 *Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire* provides the first wide-ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era. It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production, global trade and modern resource management transformations that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social, cultural and political developments in Europe's colonies. Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers, Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project, profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it. The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people's relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded: the soil, water, plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe's empire. Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented a sudden bout of ecological devastation, it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment. By relating the expansion of modern empire, global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed, this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social, political and environmental issues that we face in the twenty-first century world. **Hard As the Rock Itself** David Robertson,2011-05-18 The first intensive analysis of sense of place in American mining towns, *Hard As the Rock Itself: Place and Identity in the American Mining Town* provides rare insight into the struggles and rewards of life in these communities. David Robertson contends that these communities, often characterized in scholarly and literary works as derelict, as sources of debasing moral influence and as scenes of environmental decay, have a strong and enduring sense of place and have even embraced some of the signs of so-called dereliction. Robertson documents the history of Toluca, Illinois; Cokedale, Colorado; and Picher, Oklahoma, from the mineral discovery phase through mine closure, telling for

the first time how these century old mining towns have survived and how sense of place has played a vital role Acknowledging the hardships that mining s social environmental and economic legacies have created for current residents Robertson argues that the industry s influences also have contributed to the creation of strong cohesive communities in which residents have always identified with the severe landscape and challenging but rewarding way of life Robertson contends that the tough unpretentious appearance of mining landscapes mirrors qualities that residents value in themselves confirming that a strong sense of place in mining regions as elsewhere is not necessarily wedded to an attractive aesthetic or even to a thriving economy

*Natural Resource Conflicts* M. Troy Burnett, 2016-09-19 Natural resource and environmental conflicts have long been issues confronting human societies This case based examination of a wide range of natural resource disputes exposes readers to many contemporary examples that offer reasons for both hope and concern The Rwandan genocide the Sudanese civil war and perpetual instability in the Middle East and Africa each of these crises have arguably been instigated and maintained by natural resource disputes China has undertaken a Herculean task to plant hundreds of millions of trees along its margins in an effort to save Beijing from crippling dust storms and halt the expansion of the Gobi desert Will it work and is it worth it These and many other cases of conflict stemming from natural resource or environmental concerns are explained and debated in this up to date examination of contemporary and ongoing topics The book examines conflicts over precious resources and minerals such as diamonds oil water and fisheries as well as the pursuit of lesser known minerals like Coltan and other rare earth elements important resources in our technological age in remote locations such as Greenland and the Congo Each topic contains an overview and two position essays from different authors thereby providing the reader with highly informative and balanced perspectives Reference entries accompany each topic as well helping students to better understand each issue As the world hurtles into the 21st century these natural resource issues are becoming increasingly important with all global citizens having a significant stake in how these conflicts arise and play out

**Investment in Hardrock Mineral Exploration and Development** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Resources. Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources, 1995

**State Trust Lands** Jon A. Souder, Sally K. Fairfax, 1996 An examination of state lands from a state rather than federal government perspective This study presents information from 22 US states in its discussion of state trust lands as models of public land administration

**Many Wests** David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned

scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions

*Colony and Empire* William G. Robbins, 1994 Popular writers and historians alike have perpetuated the powerful myth of the rugged individualist single handedly transforming the American West In reality William Robbins counters it was the Guggenheims and Goulds the Harrimans and Hearsts and the Morgans and Mellons who masterminded what the West was to become Remove the romance he shows and a darker West emerges a colonial like region where industrial statesmen aided by eastern U S and European capital manipulated investments in pursuit of private gain while controlling wage earning cowboys and miners Robbins argues that understanding the impact of capitalism on the West from the fur trade era to the present is essential to understanding power influence and change in the region Showing how global capitalism had a more profound impact on the modern West than individual initiative he explores violence and racism along the Texas Mexican border colonial style company towns in Montana and the Northwest contrasting traditions astride the U S Canadian boundary pace setting agribusiness and exploitation of labor in California the growing power of metropolitan centers and dependence of rural areas and the emergence of a sizable federal influence To grasp the essence of the West's dramatic transformation Robbins contends you must look to the mainstays of material relations in the region the perpetually changing character of political and economic culture the inherent instability of resources and the larger constellations of capitalist decision making Consequently he shows shy Western success and failure prosperity and misfortune and expansion and decline were all inseparably linked to the evolution of capitalism at the local regional national and global levels In the tradition of Patricia Nelson Limerick's *Legacy of Conquest* Robbins's study challenges some of our most revered images of the West and invigorates the ongoing debates over its history and meaning for our nation

*Encyclopedia of Rural America: A-M* Gary Goreham, 2008 History sociology anthropology and public policy combine to deliver the encyclopedia that has become the standard reference work in American rural studies From irrigation and marriage to games and mental health this

encyclopedia is the most comprehensive resource exploring both the history of rural America its current issues and perspectives and visions for its future *The Mountainous West* William Wyckoff, Lary M. Dilsaver, 1995 Traditional interpretations of the American West have concentrated on the importance of its aridity to the region s cultural evolution and development But the West is marked by a second fact of physical geography that distinguished it from the experiences of settlers from the east As pioneers struggled with the climate west of the hundredth meridian they were also confronted by mountains strewn across the region and offering their own set of limitations and opportunities This volume focuses on these green islands of the Mountainous West that have witnessed patterns of settlement and development distinct from their lowland neighbors In thirteen essays the contributors address the mountains by means of five themes the mountains as barriers to movement islands of moisture a zone of concentrated resources an area of government control and a restorative sanctuary The focus ranges from California s Sierra Nevada to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado Utah and Montana

**Essays in Economic and Business History**, 1995 **After The Boom In Tombstone And Jerome, Arizona** Eric L. Clements, 2003-10 Focusing on two Arizona towns that had their origins in mining bonanzas Tombstone and Jerome historian Eric L Clements offers a rare study dissecting the process of bust itself the reasons and manners in which these towns declined as the mining booms ended Tombstone was the site of one of the great silver bonanzas of the nineteenth century a boom that started in the late 1870s and was over by 1890 Jerome s copper deposits were mined for much longer beginning in the 1880s and enduring until the 1930s But when the mining booms ended each town faced its decline in similar ways The process of decline was more complex than superficial histories have indicated and Clements discusses the role of labor unions in trying to stave off collapse the changing demography of decline the nature and expression of social tensions the impact on institutions such as churches and schools and the human responses to continued economic depression But bust involved more than a steady decline into ghost town status Clements discovers the towns remaining residents employed numerous strategies to survive and reduce household expenses In the end both towns reinvented themselves as late twentieth century tourist attractions **American Environmental History** Carolyn Merchant, 2007 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.

*Origins of the National Forests* Harold K. Steen, 1992. The national forests lay across America's diverse ecological and political geography; their 191 million acres occupy about 10 percent of the nation's land base. On the occasion of the centennial of the National Forest System, *Origins of the National Forests* examines the issues that have confronted the development, management, and use of the national forests since their inception in 1891. The national forests are a major source of wood, water, minerals, forage, animal life, and habitat, and wilderness. Yet questions of who controls and who benefits from the resources have posed problems and conflicts from the origins of the Forest Service to the present. Based on a 1991 Forest History Society conference, the essays collected here discuss a range of important topics surrounding our national forests, including the relationship between the federal and state systems that regulate the forests, the privately owned lands within the forests that are governed by federal statutes, state laws, and county ordinances, the ill-defined rights of those who lived on the land long before it was a national forest, and were forced off the land, and the effect of early policymaking decisions made within the framework of the emerging Conservation Movement. Contributors: Ron Arnold, Pamela A. Connors, Mary S. Culpin, Stanley Dempsey, Peter Gillis, Donn E. Headley, Robert L. Hendricks, Stephen Larrabee, Patricia Nelson Limerick, Dennis L. Lynch, Michael McCarthy, Char Miller, Joseph A. Miller, James Muhn, Kevin Palmer, Donald Pisani, John F. Reiger, William Rowley, Michael Ryan, William E. Shands, Harold K. Steen, Richard White, Gerald W. Williams.

*Natural Resources and the Informed Citizen* Steve Dennis, 2001. Due to the growing rate of resource consumption, it is vital everyone understands the role the surrounding environment and resources play in the survival of humanity. By providing the readers with an even view of resource and environmental management, the author hopes to encourage readers to become informed and involved in resource issues that affect their everyday lives. This book covers an array of topics, including resource scarcity and demand, the evolution of the American land ethic, structures of federal resource agencies, property rights issues, citizen involvement, and an overview of management practices pertaining to wildlife, forestry, range, water, and minerals.

**Researching Western History** Gerald D. Nash, Richard W. Etulain, 1997. What questions ought historians investigate to understand the twentieth-century West? In nine original essays, noted senior scholars Robert Cherny, Thomas Cox, Fred Erisman, Richard Etulain, Gene Gressley, Roger Lotchin, Gerald Nash, and Glenda Riley offer insightful suggestions to aid the study of modern western history. The opportunities for research advanced here are means to be suggestive and open-ended, presenting new approaches and perspectives on a variety of topics. Some of the essays cover traditional areas such as economic, political, and cultural history; others examine the environment, cities, gender, and the myths of the West. An introduction and a conclusion

offer masterful overviews of interpretations of the twentieth century West The individual essays also offer first rate historiographic accounts that will interest students and specialists alike      Searching for Paradise Douglas E. Booth,2002 The signs of economic change loom large in the mountain West as shuttered mines and lumber mills are overshadowed by luxurious homes sprouting on valley bottoms and ridge lines This perceptive book explains these changes assesses their effects on the natural environment and gauges the reactions of local communities Drawing on concepts from economics environmental ethics and conservation biology Booth suggests that the ultimate solution lies in re directing population growth away from rural areas to reinvigorated and environmentally attractive ecological cities and to increase the density of development within rural areas themselves Policymakers activists and local citizens concerned with rural sprawl will find this book an invaluable resource Visit our website for sample chapters      Conservation and Environmentalism Robert Paehlke,1995 Focusing on problems and solutions this authoritative reference work covers all aspects of the environment from the Everglades to the Himalayas from legislation in Australia to pollution problems in Eastern Europe from tropical rain forests to the Porcupine Caribou herd of the Alaskan and Canadian Arctic Some of the best known environmental professionals from 14 countries around the world have written original articles for this multidisciplinary Encyclopedia including Norman Myers Eugene C Hargrove Reed F Noss Max Oelschlaeger J Baird Callicott George Sessions M S Swaminathan Gilbert F White Michael E Kraft Michael P Cohen Paul Ekins and many others BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved      **Technology and Culture** ,1993



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