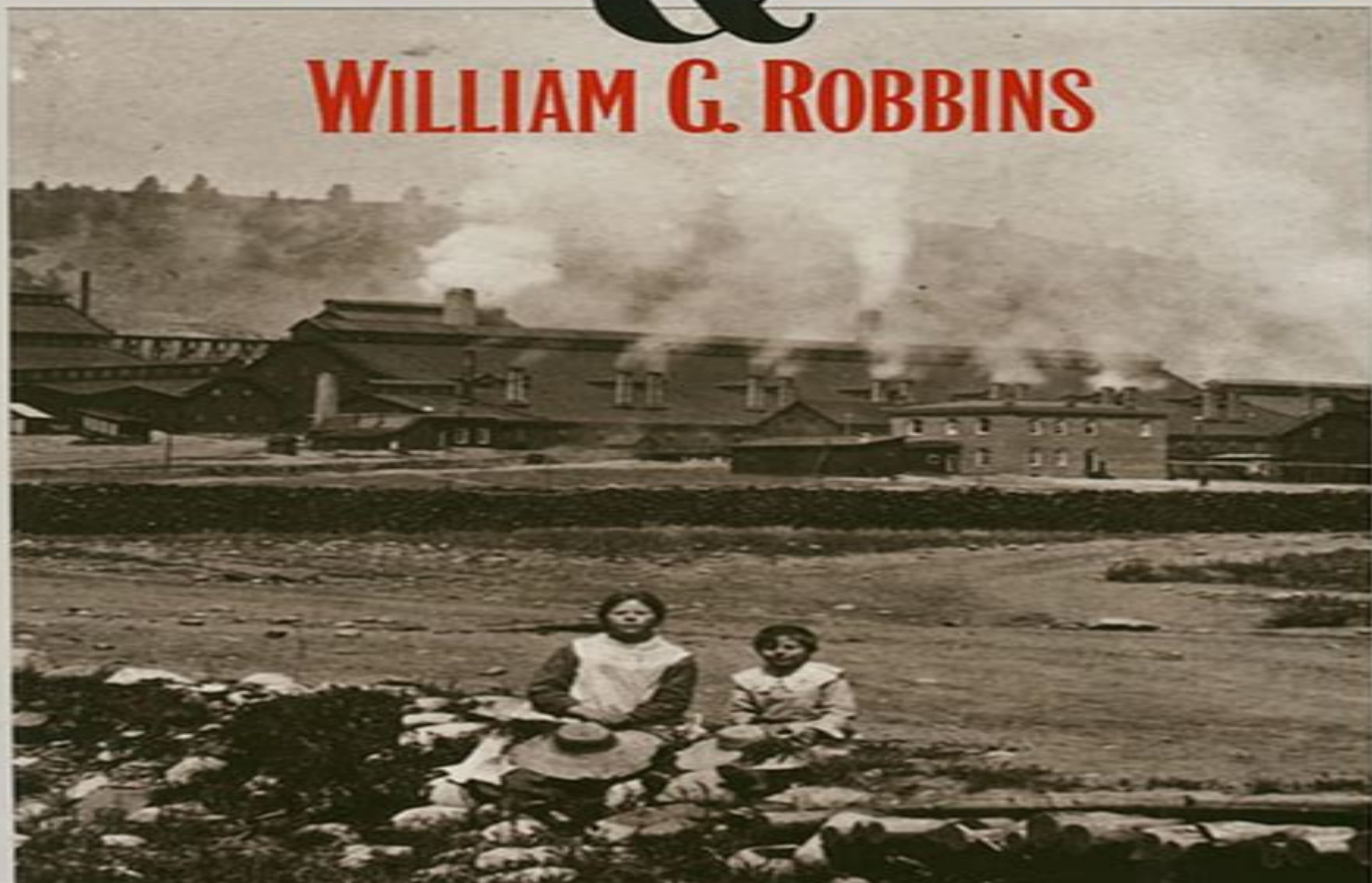


THE CAPITALIST TRANSFORMATION OF THE AMERICAN WEST

COLONY & EMPIRE

WILLIAM G. ROBBINS



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Gary Hausladen



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Taking Land, Breaking Land Glenda Riley, 2003 Table of contents **Culture, Technology, and the Creation of America's National Parks** Richard A. Grusin, 2004-04-22 Richard Grusin's innovative study investigates how the establishment of national parks participated in the production of American national identity after the Civil War. The creation of America's national parks is usually seen as an uncomplicated act of environmental preservation. Grusin argues instead that parks must be understood as complex cultural technologies for the reproduction of nature as landscape art. He explores the origins of America's three major parks: Yosemite, Yellowstone, and Grand Canyon in relation to other forms of landscape representation including photography, mapping, travel writing, and fiction. **America's Kingdom** Robert Vitalis, 2009-03-02 Now newly updated, *America's Kingdom* debunks the many myths that now surround the United States's special relationship with Saudi Arabia, also known as the deal oil for security. Exploding the long-established myth that the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) made miracles happen in the desert, Robert Vitalis shows how oil led the US government to follow the company to the kingdom and how oil and Aramco quickly became America's largest single overseas private enterprise. From the establishment in the 1930s of a Jim Crow system in the Dhahran oil camps to the consolidation of America's Kingdom under the House of Fahd, the royal faction that still rules today, this is a meticulously researched account of Aramco as a microcosm of the colonial order. **Explorations in Ecocriticism** Paul Lindholdt, 2015-04-09 A chief innovation of *Explorations in Ecocriticism* is to push ecological criticism beyond its focus on literary studies to engage with other arts and culture. One chapter closely examines the pictures commissioned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to valorize its big dam projects. Previously, no one has written about the large art collection that toured the nation under the auspices of the Smithsonian in the early 1970s when the Bureau of Reclamation was under fire and new environmental regulations were becoming law. Another chapter, *An Iconography of Sabotage*, previously published in France as part of a Paris symposium, looks at the pictorial dimension of saboteurs throughout American history with a special emphasis on the IWW and Earth First. The book draws extensively on the social sciences. Ecology and environment are treated too often as technical topics that go over the heads of lay readers. Many Americans care about air and water quality, the extinction of species, and the unfortunate politicization of science. But they also find the discourse daunting, the details exceedingly complex. By leavening such heavy subjects with current events, *Explorations in Ecocriticism* makes environmental issues accessible to lay readers and offers routes to sustainability in the United States today. **Nature's Noblemen** Monica Rico, 2013-07-16 *DIV* In this fascinating book, Monica Rico explores the myth of the American West in the nineteenth century as a place for men to assert their masculinity by roughing it in the wilderness and reveals how this myth played out in a transatlantic context. Rico uncovers the networks of elite men, British and American, who circulated between the West and the metropolises of London and New York. Each chapter tells the story of an individual who, by traveling these transatlantic paths, sought to resolve anxieties

about class gender and empire in an era of profound economic and social transformation All of the men Rico discusses from the well known including Theodore Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill Cody to the comparatively obscure such as English cattle rancher Moreton Frewen envisioned the American West as a global space into which redemptive narratives of heroic upper class masculinity could be written div *Book Review Digest* ,1997 **Western Places, American Myths** Gary Hausladen,2003 A dozen scholars from several disciplines examine popular perceptions about the West in their quest to interpret the region s geography **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,1998-06 **International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences** ,1996 **New Deal Cowboy** Michael Duchemin,2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907 1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry s name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry s influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt s New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry s films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president s focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR s internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war New Deal Cowboy enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America **Valley of the Guns** Eduardo Obregón Pagán,2018-10-11 In the late 1880s Pleasant Valley Arizona descended into a nightmare of violence murder and mayhem By the time the Pleasant Valley War was over eighteen men were dead four were wounded and one was missing never to be found Valley of the Guns explores the reasons for the violence that engulfed the settlement turning neighbors families and friends against one another While popular historians

and novelists have long been captivated by the story the Pleasant Valley War has more recently attracted the attention of scholars interested in examining the underlying causes of western violence In this book author Eduardo Obreg n Pag n explores how geography and demographics aligned to create an unstable settlement subject to the constant threat of Apache raids The fear of surprise attack by day and the theft of livestock by night prompted settlers to shape their lives around the expectation of sudden violence As the forces of progress strained natural resources conflict grew between local ranchers and cowboys hired by ranching corporations Mixed race property owners found themselves fighting white cowboys to keep their land In addition territorial law enforcement officers were outsiders to the community and approached every suspect fully armed and ready to shoot The combination of unrelenting danger its accompanying stress and an abundance of firearms proved deadly Drawing from history geography cultural studies and trauma studies Pag n uses the story of Pleasant Valley to demonstrate a new way of looking at the settlement of the West Writing in a vivid narrative style and employing rigorous scholarship he creatively explores the role of trauma in shaping the lives and decisions of the settlers in Pleasant Valley and offers new insight into the difficulties of survival in an isolated frontier community **Books in Print Supplement** ,1994

Journal of the West Lorrin L. Morrison,Carroll Spear Morrison,1997 **Choice** ,1999 **Quicksilver Landscapes** Andrew Scott Johnston,2004 **Reclaimed Traditions** Blake A. Harrison,1999 **Engineering Progress** Jessica Beth Teisch,2001 **The Great Northwest** William G. Robbins,2001 For more than 150 years Pacific Northwest writers have sought out the region s shared stories and traditions in an attempt to explain the common features of its places and people A key element in the study of place and region is the relationship between human experience and the natural world This newest volume in the acclaimed Culture and Environment in the Pacific West series offers a compelling blend of ideas and perspectives on regional identity in the Pacific Northwest In The Great Northwest historian William G Robbins gathers writings that explore the idea and reality of the Pacific Northwest from a surprising variety of viewpoints Descriptions of and stories about such distinct places as Celilo Falls on the Columbia River Alaska interior British Columbia and the reforested Tillamook Burn in Oregon show why the search for regional identity is a complex but ultimately rewarding endeavor The business of understanding the Pacific Northwest is messy but important writes series editor William Lang Knowing what we think about our place and our region offers opportunities to understand ourselves our communities and our relationships to the larger world From Environmental Bads to Economic Goods Randel Dean Hanson,1998 **Outside America** Dan Moos,2005 A new study of those excluded from the national narrative of the West Dan Moos challenges both traditional and revisionist perspectives in his exploration of the role of the mythology of the American West in the creation of a national identity While Moos concurs with contemporary scholars who note that the myths of the American West depended in part upon the exclusion of certain groups African Americans Native Americans and Mormons he notes that many scholars in their eagerness to identify and validate such excluded positions have given short shrift to the cultural power of the myths they

seek to debunk That cultural power was such Moos notes that these disenfranchised groups themselves sought to harness it to their own ends through the active appropriation of the terms of those myths in advocating for their own inclusion in the national narrative that because the construction of American culture was never designed to accommodate these outsiders their writings display a division between their imagined place in the narrative of the nation and their effacement within the real West marked by intolerance and inequality

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