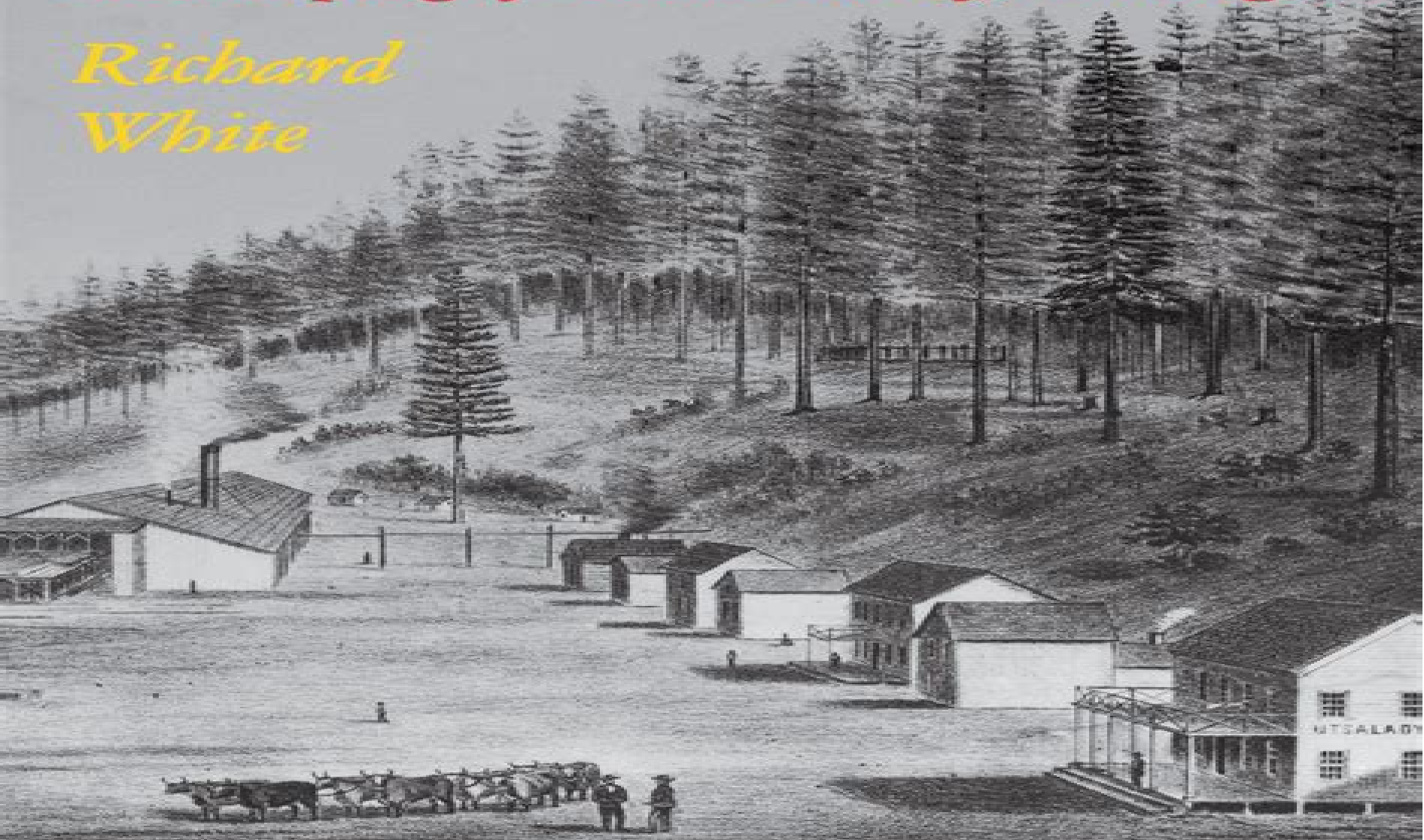


# *Land Use, Environment, and Social Change*

## *The Shaping of Island County, Washington*

*Richard  
White*



# Land Use Environment And Social Change

**Jeffrey Hou**



## **Land Use Environment And Social Change:**

**Land Use, Environment, and Social Change** Richard White, 2000-12-01 Whidbey and Camano two of the largest of the numerous beautiful islands dotting Puget Sound together form the major part of Island Country Taking this county as a case study and following its history from Indian times to the present Richard White explores the complex relationship between human induced environmental change and social change This new edition of his classic study includes a new preface by the author and a foreword by William Cronon

**A Brief History of Vashon Island** Bruce Haulman, 2016-05-09 Reachable only by ferry Vashon Island is a breathtaking rural retreat from the bustling activity of nearby Seattle and Tacoma The island's first inhabitants took advantage of its evergreen forests and rich marine resources In 1792 George Vancouver was the first Anglo to discover the island and named it after Captain James Vashon By the late 1800s the first white settlers had established farms and greenhouses that supplied nearby cities with berries tomatoes and cucumbers Ferries drove development in the later half of the century introducing new industries and tourism to the area While both influenced by and isolated from the mainland the island developed its own unique character treasured by locals Merging human and natural history author Bruce Haulman presents the rich heritage of this thriving community

**Contested Boundaries** David J. Jepsen, David J. Norberg, 2017-04-10 Contested Boundaries A New Pacific Northwest History is an engaging contemporary look at the themes events and people that have shaped the history of the Pacific Northwest over the last two centuries An engaging look at the themes events and people that shaped the Pacific Northwest Washington Oregon and Idaho from when only Native Peoples inhabited the land through the twentieth century Twelve theme driven essays covering the human and environmental impact of exploration trade settlement and industrialization in the nineteenth century followed by economic calamity world war and globalization in the twentieth Written by two professors with over 20 years of teaching experience this work introduces the history of the Pacific Northwest in a style that is accessible relevant and meaningful for anyone wishing to learn more about the region's recent history A companion website for students and instructors includes test banks PowerPoint presentations student self assessment tests useful primary documents and resource links [www.wiley.com/go/jepsen/contestedboundaries](http://www.wiley.com/go/jepsen/contestedboundaries)

**Construct of Environmental and Social Change on Pongso-no-tawo-- Space and Autonomy and Subjection** Jeffrey Hou, 1994

*Promised Lands* David M. Wrobel, 2002 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their

reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

*Collecting Nature* Andrew G. Kirk, 2001 Finds in the history of Denver's Conservation Library a microcosm of the growth of the environmental movement as a whole

*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      **The Pacific Raincoast** Robert Bunting,1997 This work chronicles the struggle for the Douglas fir region from the first sustained contact between native American and Euro American cultures to 1900 when Fredrick Weyerhaeuser s purchase of some of the area completed one of the largest land deals in US history      Red Lodge and the Mythic West Bonnie Christensen,2002 Tracing the story of Red Lodge from the 1880s to the present Christensen tells how a mining town managed to endure the vagaries of the West s unpredictable extractive industries economy She connects Red Lodge to a myriad of larger events and historical forces to show how national and regional influences have contributed to the development of local identities exploring how and why westerners first rejected and then embraced western images and how ethnicity wilderness and historic preservation became part of the identity that defined one town BOOK JACKET      **Watering the Valley** James Earl Sherow,1990 Sherow documents the attempts of the inhabitants of the High Plains section of the Arkansas River Valley to bring the river under control the waves of new problems that followed each new solution and the conflict and cooperation the process engendered      *The Urban & Social Change Review* ,1981      **Trails** Patricia Nelson Limerick,Clyde A. Milner,Charles E. Rankin,1991 Reexamination of the role of the West in U S history and of the field of western history itself told by ten historians      **New Westers** Michael L. Johnson,1996 These New Westers Johnson reveals line dance and two step listen to Garth Brooks and George Strait drink beer from long neck bottles wear clothes ordered from Sheplers watch rodeo on ESPN play Wild West arcade games eat fajitas and tacos in stuccoed Mexican cafes collect Western art and Native American crafts and vacation in and move to the West New Westers rewrite the history and biography of the West They reimagine the West in Cowboy sagas and poetry Native American novels Mexican American drama nature writing revisionist films eclectic visual artwork and neo traditional music They flock to movies like *Thelma and Louise* *Unforgiven* and *Dances with Wolves* watch mini series like *Lonesome Dove* and read bestsellers like *The Crossing* and *All The Pretty Horses* New Westers are men and women who may or may not have ever hitched up a horse but who crave connection with the West At the end of a century of urbanization technological change and cultural confusion they seek a more natural home a fuller and wider sense of place and a deeper and more colorful personal identity They also want to revive the dream of the mythic West but on different terms They overrun the Old West and yet strive to preserve it raising troubling new concerns about the differences between the mythic and the real between traditional and contemporary cultural influences      **Fragile Paradise** Mansel G. Blackford,2001 As roads and sewers now have reached their limits and escalating property values have ousted kamaainas the growth of the visitor industry has forced the people of Maui to make difficult choices about the future development of their island BOOK JACKET      *The End of American Exceptionalism* David M. Wrobel,1993 A lucid and rewarding synthesis of cultural and western

history Richard W Etulain author of Writing Western History Wrobel makes a fine contribution to the study of myth by analyzing the anxiety or angst Americans felt about the frontier in the half century after 1890 This is an excellent book on a big subject executed with much skill Western Historical Quarterly Direct admirably brief and crisply written Journal of American History     Globalisation, Environmental Crisis, and Social Change in Bangladesh Matiura Rahamāna,2003  
Contributed articles     **The Power of Promises** Alexandra Harmon,2008 Treaties with Native American groups in the Pacific Northwest have had profound and long lasting implications for land ownership resource access and political rights in both the United States and Canada In The Power of Promises a distinguished group of scholars representing many disciplines discuss the treaties legacies     *The Northwest Environmental Journal* ,1993     *Environment and Planning* ,2003     **The MacArthur Fellows Program** ,1995

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