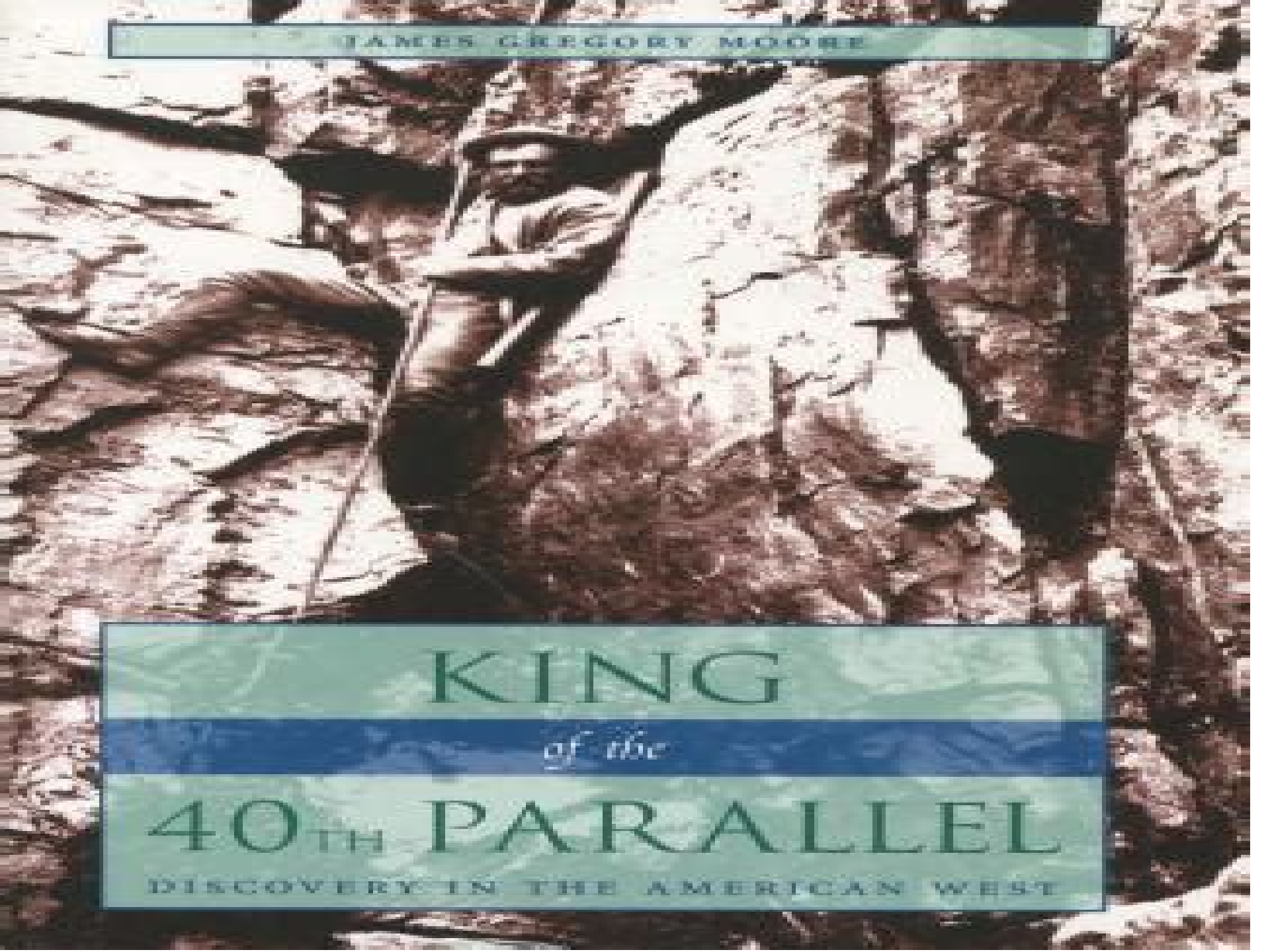




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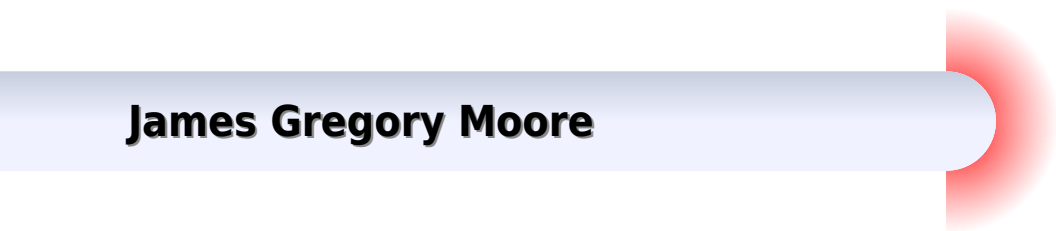
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disastrous defeat at Fredericksburg was landing in newspapers and while the Matthew Brady Studio's horrific photographs of Antietam were on view Watkins's work tied the West to Northern cultural traditions and played a key role in pledging the once wavering West to Union. Motivated by Watkins's pictures Congress would pass legislation signed by Abraham Lincoln that preserved Yosemite as the prototypical national park, the first such act of landscape preservation in the world. Carleton Watkins's *Making the West American* includes the first history of the birth of the national park concept since pioneering environmental historian Hans Huth's landmark 1948 *Yosemite: The Story of an Idea*. Watkins's photographs helped shape America's idea of the West and helped make the West a full participant in the nation. His pictures of California, Oregon, and Nevada, as well as modern-day Washington, Utah, and Arizona, not only introduced entire landscapes to America but were important to the development of American business, finance, agriculture, government policy, and science. Watkins's clients, customers, and friends were a veritable who's who of America's Gilded Age, and his connections with notable figures such as Collis P. Huntington, John and Jessie Benton Frémont, Eadweard Muybridge, Frederick Billings, John Muir, Albert Bierstadt, and Asa Gray reveal how the Gilded Age helped make today's America. Drawing on recent scholarship and fresh archival discoveries, Tyler Green reveals how an artist didn't just reflect his time but acted as an agent of influence. This telling of Watkins's story will fascinate anyone interested in American history, the West, and how art and artists impacted the development of American ideas, industry, landscape conservation, and politics.

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springs exposes a fissure in the American landscape itself **The Civil War Era and Reconstruction** Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-03-26 The encyclopedia takes a broad multidisciplinary approach to the history of the period It includes general and specific entries on politics and business labor industry agriculture education and youth law and legislative affairs literature music the performing and visual arts health and medicine science and technology exploration life on the Western frontier family life slave life Native American life women and more than a hundred influential individuals **Patrons of Paleontology** Jane P. Davidson, 2021-12-22 A history of North American and European governments supporting paleontology in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the motivation behind it In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries North American and European governments generously funded the discoveries of such famous paleontologists and geologists as Henry de la Beche William Buckland Richard Owen Thomas Hawkins Edward Drinker Cope O C Marsh and Charles W Gilmore In *Patrons of Paleontology* Jane Davidson explores the motivation behind this rush to fund exploration arguing that eagerness to discover strategic resources like coal deposits was further fueled by patrons who had a genuine passion for paleontology and the fascinating creatures that were being unearthed These early decades of government support shaped the way the discipline grew creating practices and enabling discoveries that continue to affect paleontology today This slim book graced with beautiful facsimile reproductions of gorgeous paleontological folio art is a treasure trove of vertebrate paleontological history sacred and arcane The *Quarterly Review of Biology* *Patrons of Paleontology* is a good introduction to the ambitious individuals and institutions that pursued their own national and institutional interests over centuries in a variety of contexts *Journal of American History* Who pays for palaeontological research and why *Patrons of Paleontology* will be a useful reference guide for anyone interested in the early history of the subject and some of the social and historical context in which it occurred Paul Barrett Priscum The Newsletter of the Palentological Society *Timothy H. O'Sullivan* Keith F. Davis, Jane Lee Aspinwall, 2011 Published to accompany an exhibition of the same name at the Art Institute of Chicago Oct 22 2011 Jan 15 2012 and the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art Apr 12 Aug 26 2012 T p verso *Barren Lands* Kevin Krajick, 2016-02-02 First published in 2001 *Barren Lands* is the classic true story of the men who sought and found a great diamond mine on the last frontier of the far north From a bloody 18th century trek across the Canadian tundra to the daunting natural forces facing protagonists Chuck Fipke and Stewart Blusson as they struggle against the mighty DeBeers cartel this is the definitive account of one of the world's great mineral discoveries Combining geology science history raw nature and high intrigue it is also a tale of supreme adventure taking the reader into a magical and now fast vanishing wild landscape Now in a newly revised and updated edition *This Land Is Your Land* Michael J. Lannoo, 2018-08-10 Field biology is enjoying a resurgence due to several factors the most important being the realization that there is no ecology no conservation and no ecosystem restoration without an understanding of the basic relationships between species and their environments an understanding gleaned only through field based natural history With this resurgence modern field biologists

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Exploring the Highest Sierra James G. Moore,2000-03-01 Written for the general reader with an interest in geology natural history and the early explorations of the highest part of California s Sierra Nevada range this book is also an indispensable guide for visitors to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks and adjacent areas Maps photographs and geologic guides help visitors understand the formation of the awesome natural features before them The region was one of the last parts of the United States to be explored and it was only during the Civil War that the first scientific party attempted a reconnaissance map of the region They discovered in the process that it included the highest mountain then in the United States Mount Whitney The book describes the arduous travels of the early explorers including John C Fremont and John Muir and weaves the history of exploration together with modern geologic concepts to show the early naturalists contributions to geologic thought Throughout all terms that may be unfamiliar to non geologists are simply and succinctly defined and the book is richly punctuated with anecdotes tales myths and biographical sketches of colorful characters associated with the region The book is illustrated with some 224 early etchings and maps modern photographs and diagrams including 44 maps that incorporate 12 historical charts dating back to the earliest explorations A series of 15 maps in color of the region encompassing the parks all at the same scale feature such diverse aspects as the trails pioneered by John Muir the extent of glacial ice during the Ice Age and the location of geologic faults and epicenters Geologic guides for the region s principal roads and trails define the mileage of all lookouts and points of interest so that the visitor can examine the described features at first hand The southern half more than 100 miles of the John Muir trail lies within the region and the book includes a geologic guide to this high altitude wilderness trail Cities, Sagebrush, and Solitude Dennis R. Judd,Stephanie L. Witt,2015-03-16 Cities Sagebrush and Solitude explores the transformation of the largest desert in North America the Great Basin into America s last urban frontier In recent decades Las Vegas Reno Salt Lake City and Boise have become the anchors

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