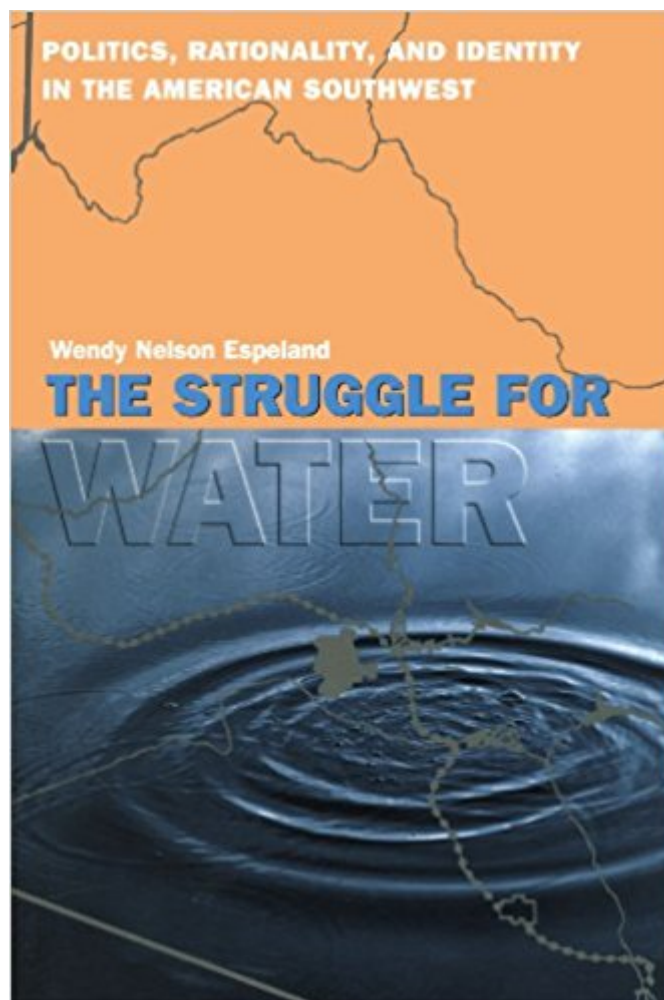




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The Struggle For Water: Politics, Rationality, And Identity In The American Southwest (Chicago Series In Law And Society)



Synopsis

Nearly fifty years ago, the Bureau of Reclamation proposed building a dam at the confluence of two rivers in Central Arizona. While the dam would bring valuable water to this arid plain, it would also destroy a wildlife habitat, flood archaeological sites, and force the Yavapai Indians off their ancestral home. *The Struggle for Water* is not only the fascinating story of this controversial and ultimately thwarted public works project but also a study of rationality as a cultural, organizational, and political construct. In the 1970s, the three groups most intimately involved in the Orme Dam—“younger Bureau of Reclamation employees committed to “rational choice” decision making, older Bureau engineers committed to the dam, and the Yavapai community—“all found themselves and their values transformed by their struggles. Wendy Nelson Espeland lays bare the relations between interests and identities that emerged during the conflict, creating a contemporary tale of power and colonization, bureaucracies and democratic practice, that asks the crucial question of what it means to be “rational.”

Book Information

Series: Chicago Series in Law and Society

Paperback: 298 pages

Publisher: University of Chicago Press; 1 edition (September 15, 1998)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0226217949

ISBN-13: 978-0226217949

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.8 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.1 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars 2 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #694,862 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #182 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Water Supply & Land Use #254 in Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Civil & Environmental > Environmental > Water Quality & Treatment #257 in Books > Textbooks > Business & Finance > Real Estate

Customer Reviews

Informative on the issue but rather stiffly written, too structural in presentation as if form matters more than substance.

This is a wonderfully clear and thoughtful analysis of water politics. It should be read by anyone

concerned about how we make decisions about water quality and quantity. The Florida Legislature, which as a group provided a ham handed approach to dealing with the Everglades and Native tribes, should collectively read this book.

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