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The Historical (En)Gendering of Wild Horse Preservation



Monday, December 7th, 2015, 12:15 pm
Center for Multicultural Education (CME)
Room 109A

The Great Basin is ground zero for public lands conflicts. In her research, Leisl Carr-Childers examines the clashes that occur from the intersection of an ever-increasing number of activities such as public lands ranching, nuclear testing, outdoor recreation, and wild horse preservation, and how Great Basin residents have navigated these struggles, which reveal a tension inherent within public lands management that pits ranchers against federal officials, outdoor recreationists, and wild horse advocates.

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