

# The Land Grabbers

Reviewing **The Land Grabbers**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Land Grabbers**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

**The Land Grabbers** Fred Pearce 2012-05-29 How Wall Street, Chinese billionaires, oil sheiks, and agribusiness are buying up huge tracts of land in a hungry, crowded world. An unprecedented land grab is taking place around the world. Fearing future food shortages or eager to profit from them, the world's wealthiest and most acquisitive countries, corporations, and individuals have been buying and leasing vast tracts of land around the world. The scale is astounding: parcels the size of small countries are being gobbled up across the plains of Africa, the paddy fields of Southeast Asia, the jungles of South America, and the prairies of Eastern Europe. Veteran science writer Fred Pearce spent a year circling the globe to find out who was doing the buying, whose land was being taken over, and what the effect of these massive land deals seems to be. The Land Grabbers is a first-of-its-kind exposé that reveals the scale and the human costs of the land grab, one of the most profound ethical, environmental, and economic issues facing the globalized world in the twenty-first century. The corporations, speculators, and governments scooping up land cheap in the developing world claim that industrial-scale farming will help local economies. But Pearce's research reveals a far more troubling reality. While some mega-farms are ethically run, all too often poor farmers and cattle herders are evicted from ancestral lands or cut off from water sources. The good jobs promised by foreign capitalists and home governments alike fail to materialize. Hungry nations are being forced to export their food to the wealthy, and corporate potentates run fiefdoms oblivious to the country beyond their fences. Pearce's story is populated with larger-than-life characters, from financier George Soros and industry tycoon Richard Branson, to Gulf state sheikhs, Russian oligarchs, British barons, and Burmese generals. We discover why Goldman Sachs is buying up the Chinese poultry industry, what Lord Rothschild and a legendary 1970s asset-stripper are doing in the backwoods of Brazil, and what plans a Saudi oil billionaire has for Ethiopia. Along the way, Pearce introduces us to the people who actually live on, and live off of, the supposedly "empty" land that is being grabbed, from Cambodian peasants, victimized first by the Khmer Rouge and now by crony capitalism, to African pastoralists confined to ever-smaller tracts. Over the next few decades, land grabbing may matter more, to more of the planet's people, than even climate change. It will affect who eats and who does not, who gets richer and who gets poorer, and whether agrarian societies can exist outside corporate control. It is the new battle over who owns the planet.

**"When Mud Comes Between Us"** Nisrin Omer Elamin 2019 In the mid 2000's, a handful of north Sudanese government elites began soliciting foreign investments in agriculture, to offset losses in oil revenue that would accompany South Sudan's likely secession. Prompted in part by visions of a post-oil future as well as the 2008 food and financial crises and framing their investments as gestures of Muslim solidarity, a dozen Gulf Arab investors have since established large agribusiness farms on several million acres of Sudanese land to produce food for export. This dissertation examines the ways Saudi and Emirati land acquisitions are reshaping everyday social relations between landless and landholding stakeholders with competing claims to Sudanese land. Grounded in the agricultural Gezira region of central Sudan, it explores how local communities are negotiating and contesting state-driven processes of land dispossession that are paving the way for this most recent wave of Gulf investments in land. This study is based on 15 months of ethnographic fieldwork I conducted in three communities along the eastern Blue Nile, in local courts, at investor conferences and ministries in Khartoum and in the mosques of Sufi religious leaders

(sheikhs) who are mediating land disputes that have emerged out of this context. This study makes several theoretical and methodological contributions to the emerging literature on global land grabs, scholarship on racial capitalism in Africa and conceptualizations of space, belonging and environmental sustainability. Prevailing approaches to the study of contemporary land grabs in Africa tend to characterize them as a tidal wave that is hitting the continent, pitting powerful land grabbers against those who are dispossessed, in a binary conflict of opposites. Methodologically, this approach often situates the process of land grabbing within a narrow temporal frame, glossing over landless pastoralists and agricultural workers as well as local government officials and investor representatives. Theoretically, this approach tends to romanticize and de-historicize 'the commons' and the social relations that govern access to communal land and water resources. The local saying "there is mud between us, " referring to the messy disputes over communal and familial lands that have multiplied in the wake of large-scale land deals, suggests a different approach to land grabs across various scales; one that conceptualizes them as a set of historically situated practices, negotiations and contestations, shaped by heterogeneous notions of space, land ownership and belonging. This study theorizes the term 'stratified enclosures' to situate contemporary land grabs in Sudan within a layered history of enclosures and unequal landed relations shaped by legacies of enslavement and colonial rule. It also responds to a growing literature on political reactions 'from below' to large-scale land deals, which centers labor and class relations within the land grab debate, but is less attentive to their intersection with gendered and ethnic social relations. Instead, it build on feminist analyses of racial capitalism to trace the ways in which contemporary processes of land dispossession are gendered and racialized, while examining how race, gender, class, and enslaved descent shape the different forms resistance to these processes can take.

**Asante's Gullah Journey** S.A. Gibson 2019-02-05 Beneda's simple Gullah farm life is ripped to shreds when the landgrabbers, Octavia and Cootuh, attack bringing devastation to her fields and community. Following the legacy of her grandmother, Beneda becomes a leader amongst the chaos and is chosen to right the wrongs that have befallen her home. Joined by Asante, a skilled African swordsman, they journey across the land to retrieve the land deeds from The Library to defend the homes of her family and friends. With Asante's sword and Beneda's bow, they fight against evil landgrabbers who are threatening families and decimating their sacred Gullah home. Will the Librarian warriors be enough to save their people?

**Lone Star and the Land Grabbers** Wesley Ellis 1984

*The Great Land Grab* Michael Bachelard 1997 Presents the facts of why the Wik and Mabo judgements of the High Court were so momentous, and why Labor passed the Native Title Act in response.

*Morgan* Leo P. Kelley 1987 It's 1849, and gold fever is spreading across the land, calling the dreamers, the loners, the builders, and the vultures westward to seek their fortunes. These are hard times and made for hard men-and there's none tougher than Shadrach Morgan. Morgan is a Connecticut farmer who's out to fulfill the glittering promise of the golden frontier. From the back alleys of New York, to the dark hold of a frigate, to the hardscrabble hills of California, he steadfastly faces the brutal hardships and the deadly risks-natural and unnatural-of the American wilderness. Morgan is an action-packed saga of cutthroats and con men, land grabbers and lynch mobs, and of one man willing to take them all on in order to stake his bold and bloody claim on the future--Page 2 and 3 of cover.

The Land Grabbers Tom Benson 2007 The death of notorious rogue Harry Payne in a gunfight leads to

revenge against his killers and a range war by his sons, drawing in the new marshal of Coville.

**The Land Grabbers** Paul Lederer 2014-06-24 Framed for murder, an honest man rides over the desert to clear his name Jake Shockley has his feet up in the tavern when his twin comes through the door. The stranger isn't his brother, but may as well be, and Jake sees opportunity there—a chance to erase years of warrants and wanted posters with a single quick kill. He lures his lookalike into the alley, knocks him out, and waits until a rider comes along. Jake shoots his twin through the heart and skips town, leaving Giles Clanahan to take the blame. At first, Clanahan is praised for killing the notorious bandit, but when the townspeople realize the dead man isn't Shockley, they sentence Giles to hang. He escapes, and sets out across the desert, planning to bring justice to the man who framed him—even if it means dying in the sand.

Looters and Grabbers Joe Khamisi 2018

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*The Land Grabbers* Wayne D. Overholser 1955

**Slocum and the Land-Grabbers** Jake Logan 2006 Some things you pay for with blood ...

**The Land Grabber** Peter Field 1949

The Land Grabbers Daniels, John S. 1958

**The Land Grabbers: a Tale of Robbery. Specially Addressed to Agricultural Workers** Frank Tanner 1921

**The Global Land Grab** Annelies Zoomers 2014-02-13 The last two years have seen a huge amount of academic, policy-making and media interest in the increasingly contentious issue of land grabbing - the large-scale acquisition of land in the global South. It is a phenomenon against which locals seem defenceless, and one about which multilateral organizations, such as the World Bank, as well as civil-society organizations and action NGOs have become increasingly vocal. This in-depth and empirically diverse volume - taking in case studies from across Africa, Asia and Latin America - takes a step back from the hype to explore a number of key questions: Does the 'global land grab' actually exist? If so, what is new about it? And what, beyond the immediately visible dynamics and practices, are the real problems? A comprehensive and much-needed intervention on one of the most hotly contested but little-understood issues facing countries of the South today.

**Pontifex of the Rockies** Alan Mehrer 2016-01-12 You see a lot of strange things in the Rockies. But Pontifex was really taken aback by a rider leading a second horse. On that horse was a beautiful woman gagged and with her hands tied behind her back. Pontifex had enough trouble. He was wanted for murder and robbery, his ranch had been stolen and if he showed his face in town he was likely to be shot on sight not to mention the rider leading the woman's horse was a notorious gunslinger. This was not the time to take on extra troubles. But fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

**Micro Land Grabbing and Local Communities** Tina Marie Jahn 2022-01-01 This thesis argues, that the dominant focus on large-scale appropriations obscures slower processes of Land Grabbing that might take place gradually on a smaller scale. Members of local communities come into particular focus as their land, which serves as a basis for self-sufficiency and collective identity, is highly affected by land acquisitions. To make such a process visible, we collected and analysed qualitative data from twenty local communities around the world. Our results show a characterization of, what we call, 'Micro Land Grabbing' by analysing the actors involved, conflicts and effects as well as possible reactions to such land appropriations. This thesis identifies dynamics that intend to facilitate working with a less regarded, but equally important form of Land Grabbing and shows how the concept sheds new light on a hidden process. Therefore, it contributes to the alternative debate on Land Grabbing.

With Speed and Violence Fred Pearce 2007-03-15 Nature is fragile, environmentalists often tell us. But the lesson of this book is that it is not so. The truth is far more worrying. Nature is strong and packs a serious counterpunch . . . Global warming will very probably unleash unstoppable planetary forces. And they will not be gradual. The history of our planet's climate shows that it does not do gradual change. Under pressure, whether from sunspots or orbital wobbles or the depredations of humans, it lurches-virtually overnight. —from the Introduction Fred Pearce has been writing about climate change for eighteen years, and the more he learns, the worse things look. Where once scientists were concerned about gradual climate change, now more and more of them fear we will soon be dealing with abrupt change resulting from triggering hidden tipping points. Even President Bush's top climate modeler, Jim Hansen, warned in 2005 that "we are on the precipice of climate system tipping points beyond which there is no redemption." As Pearce began working on this book, normally cautious scientists beat a path to his door to tell him about their fears and their latest findings. *With Speed and Violence* tells the stories of these scientists and their work—from the implications of melting permafrost in Siberia and the huge river systems of meltwater beneath the icecaps of Greenland and Antarctica to the effects of the "ocean conveyor" and a rare molecule that runs virtually the entire cleanup system for the planet. Above all, the scientists told him what they're now learning about the speed and violence of past natural climate change—and what it portends for our future. *With Speed and Violence* is the most up-to-date and readable book yet about the growing evidence for global warming and the large climatic effects it may unleash.

*The Land Grabbers* Logan Winters 2009 They wanted to hang Giles Clanahan for a murder committed by Jake Shockley. To clear his name and bring Shockley to justice, Clanahan flees across the Arizona desert and stumbles across a plot. A band of ex-Confederate soldiers, led by Hammond Cole, plans to seize a valley known as Canoga and drive off the new settlers living there. The only man aware of the plot is Clanahan, and he must play out a bloody game on the open range.

*Return to Four Corners* Lee Roy Williams 2010 Will Ballard fought for the South, but he's not ready to go home when he walks away from Appomattox. Old wounds still fester and only time will heal them. He joins a wagon train heading West, and finds a ready-made family. When events drive him away, he becomes a cowpuncher, just in time to fight land grabbers and a rancher who figures his land is more important than men's lives. Before he can make up his mind to go home, he's got himself a job building a railroad. All goes well until the carpetbaggers set their sights on it, and once more he's adrift. On the move again, he hires on with a freighter and finds a temporary home on the seat of a wagon. Hard work and friendship finish his healing, and it's finally time for him to go home. Trouble is, those men in their fancy black suits are still grabbing land in the South and West. It's more than Will can take, and he's not shy about saying so. Eventually he fights his way back to Four Corners, only to discover the same land grabbers and carpetbaggers at work, and a pretty girl who thinks highly of him. There's only one thing for Will to do: hold onto his home, keep the land, marry the girl. And it ain't gonna be easy.

**Slocum 333** Jake Logan 2006-10-31 Some things you pay for with blood... All Slocum wanted in Charlotte's Town was a little rest. But local ranchers are mysteriously disappearing...or being murdered. Thornton Real Estate ends up owning their land, and the sheriff doesn't do a thing about it. Myrtle Gilligan, publisher of the Charlotte's Town Beacon, wants to put Jobe Thornton and his sheriff-for-hire out of business, but her evidence is weak. So she needs help to prove that it's not nice to kill someone for their land—especially when John Slocum's around to demand payment in blood...

*Transitional Justice and Socio-Economic Harm* Huma Saeed 2022-09-19 Maintaining the importance of socio-economic issues in devising transitional justice mechanisms, this book examines the widespread practice of land grabbing in Afghanistan. On 3 September 2003, 100 armed police officers bulldozed around 30 homes in the Sherpur neighborhood of Kabul, Afghanistan, evicting over 250 people. Historically, the land was part of the property of the Ministry of Defense, of which a zone was allocated to the ministry's employees who had built homes and had lived there for nearly 30 years. After the demolition, however, the land was distributed among 300 high-ranking government officials, including ministers, deputy ministers, governors and other powerful warlords. Land grabbing in Afghanistan has become a widespread practice across the country. Based on over 50 semi-structured interviews with key informants and group discussions with war victims and local experts in Kabul, the current book examines the relevance of transitional justice

discourse and practice in response to this situation. Following a critical criminological concern with social harm, the book maintains that it is not enough to consider a country's political history of violent conflict and the violation of civil and political rights alone. Rather, to decide on appropriate transitional justice mechanisms, it is crucial to consider a country's socio-economic background, and above all the socio-economic harm inflicted on people during periods of violent conflict. This original and detailed account of the socio-economic challenges faced by transitional justice mechanisms will be of interest to those studying and working in this area in law, politics, development studies and criminology.

**Tourism, Land Grabs and Displacement** Andreas Neef 2021-05-09 This book examines the global scope of tourism-related grabbing of land and other natural resources. Tourism is often presented as a peaceful and benevolent sector that brings people from different cultural backgrounds together and contributes to employment, poverty alleviation, and global sustainable development. This book sheds light on the lesser known and much darker side of tourism as it unfolds in the Global South. While there is no doubt that tourism has been an engine of economic growth for many so-called developing countries, this has often come at the cost of widespread dispossession and displacement of Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities. In many countries of the Global South, tourism development is increasingly prioritised by governments, businesses, international financial institutions and donors over the legitimate land and resource rights of local people. This book examines the actors, drivers, mechanisms, discourses and impacts of tourism-related land grabbing and displacement, drawing on more than thirty case studies from Latin America and the Caribbean, sub-Saharan Africa, South and Southeast Asia, the Middle East and the Southwest Pacific. The book provides solid grounds for an informed debate on how different actors are responsible for the adverse impacts of tourism on land rights infringements, what forms of resistance have been deployed against tourism-related land grabs and displacement, and how those who have violated local land and resource rights can be held accountable. *Tourism, Land Grabs and Displacement* will be essential reading for students and scholars of land and resource grabbing, tourism studies, development studies and sustainable development more broadly, as well as policymakers and practitioners working in those fields.

*The Dominion Land Policy* 1882

**The Land Grabbers** Fred Pearce 2012-05-29 "Raises complex and urgent issues."—Booklist, starred review How Wall Street, Chinese billionaires, oil sheiks, and agribusiness are buying up huge tracts of land in a hungry, crowded world. An unprecedented land grab is taking place around the world. Fearing future food shortages or eager to profit from them, the world's wealthiest and most acquisitive countries, corporations, and individuals have been buying and leasing vast tracts of land around the world. The scale is astounding: parcels the size of small countries are being gobbled up across the plains of Africa, the paddy fields of Southeast Asia, the jungles of South America, and the prairies of Eastern Europe. Veteran science writer Fred Pearce spent a year circling the globe to find out who was doing the buying, whose land was being taken over, and what the effect of these massive land deals seems to be. *The Land Grabbers* is a first-of-its-kind exposé that reveals the scale and the human costs of the land grab, one of the most profound ethical, environmental, and economic issues facing the globalized world in the twenty-first century. The corporations, speculators, and governments scooping up land cheap in the developing world claim that industrial-scale farming will help local economies. But Pearce's research reveals a far more troubling reality. While some mega-farms are ethically run, all too often poor farmers and cattle herders are evicted from ancestral lands or cut off from water sources. The good jobs promised by foreign capitalists and home governments alike fail to materialize. Hungry nations are being forced to export their food to the wealthy, and corporate potentates run fiefdoms oblivious to the country beyond their fences. Pearce's story is populated with larger-than-life characters, from financier George Soros and industry tycoon Richard Branson, to Gulf state sheikhs, Russian oligarchs, British barons, and Burmese generals. We discover why Goldman Sachs is buying up the Chinese poultry industry, what Lord Rothschild and a legendary 1970s asset-stripper are doing in the backwoods of Brazil, and what plans a Saudi oil billionaire has for Ethiopia. Along the way, Pearce introduces us to the people who actually live on, and live off of, the supposedly "empty" land that is being grabbed, from Cambodian peasants, victimized first by the Khmer Rouge and now by crony capitalism, to African pastoralists confined to ever-smaller tracts. Over the next few decades, land grabbing may matter more, to more of the planet's people, than even climate change. It will affect who

eats and who does not, who gets richer and who gets poorer, and whether agrarian societies can exist outside corporate control. It is the new battle over who owns the planet.

**The Great African Land Grab?** Lorenzo Cotula 2013-07-11 Over the past few years, large-scale land acquisitions in Africa have stoked controversy, making headlines in media reports across the world. Land that only a short time ago seemed of little outside interest is now being sought by international investors to the tune of hundreds of thousands of hectares. Private-sector expectations of higher world food and commodity prices and government concerns about longer-term national food and energy security have both made land a more attractive asset. Dubbed 'land grabs' in the media, large-scale land acquisitions have become one of the most talked about and contentious topics amongst those studying, working in or writing about Africa. Some commentators have welcomed this trend as a bearer of new livelihood opportunities. Others have countered by pointing to negative social impacts, including loss of local land rights, threats to local food security and the risk that large-scale investments may marginalize family farming. Lorenzo Cotula, a leading expert in the field, casts a critical eye over the most reliable evidence on this hotly contested topic, examining the implications of land deals in Africa both for its people and for world agriculture and food security.

**The Land Grabbers** Frank Tanner 1921

**The Cattle Queen Feud** Wayne D. Overholser THE LAWMEN, THE LAND-GRABBERS, THE LADY-KILLERS— SHE HANDED THEM ALL... "The thing I don't like about Susie is that she don't have no more modesty than a bitch dog, but damn it, on the other hand, she's got a heart as big as a wash tub and more guts than any man I know." Actually, Susie Bowman didn't care what people said about her wild-living ways. Even when the fine, upstanding citizens of Colorado tried to railroad her on a phony rustling charge. Then the land-grabbers came after her with a brutal gunman and the cattle queen had to fight back in a most unladylike way. *THE CATTLE QUEEN FEUD* A hard-hitting novel of range warfare Three-time Winner of the Spur Award Wayne D. Overholser

**The Land Grabbers** Lee D. Willoughby 1981-02

*The Land of Olannu* Sheryl Meyers 2016-11-15 The Chinquapin Oak Grove was the last of its kind on a battered and bruised Earth. It needed to be protected from land grabbers and Jenna thought she'd found the solution. She proved her legal ownership, but that didn't stop someone from destroying her apartment. She drove far into the hills where the Oak Grove stood. Her plan was to camp there to protect it, alone if she had to. She fell asleep deep in the heart of the grove, feeling protected herself. When Jenna awoke in the morning, she found herself in a forest of unbelievable beauty where even the sky was a different color. This was no dream. Jenna was soon to find out it was just the beginning of a new life starting with the fairy that was sitting on the top of her boot.

**The Land Grabbers** Dwight Bennett Newton 1975

*The Earth Is Weeping* Peter Cozzens 2016-10-25 Bringing together Custer, Sherman, Grant, and other fascinating military and political figures, as well as great native leaders such as Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, and Geronimo, this "sweeping work of narrative history" (San Francisco Chronicle) is the fullest account to date of how the West was won—and lost. After the Civil War the Indian Wars would last more than three decades, permanently altering the physical and political landscape of America. Peter Cozzens gives us both sides in comprehensive and singularly intimate detail. He illuminates the intertribal strife over whether to fight or make peace; explores the dreary, squalid lives of frontier soldiers and the imperatives of the Indian warrior culture; and describes the ethical quandaries faced by generals who often sympathized with their native enemies. In dramatically relating bloody and tragic events as varied as Wounded Knee, the Nez Perce War, the Sierra Madre campaign, and the Battle of the Little Bighorn, we encounter a pageant of fascinating characters, including Custer, Sherman, Grant, and a host of officers, soldiers, and Indian agents, as well as great native leaders such as Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Geronimo, and Red Cloud and the warriors they led. *The Earth Is Weeping* is a sweeping, definitive history of the battles and negotiations that destroyed the Indian way of life even as they paved the way for the emergence of the United States we know today.

*The Land Grabbers* Emerson Dodge 1976\*

**The Sins of My Fathers 2** C. Anthony Sherman 2015-08-20 Landry Simon brought a lawsuit against four



prominent Louisiana families over whether the lands, which were stolen by their ancestors from his, could be recovered from those who own the lands and assets today or, more specifically, should the poor descendants of today be compensated for their forefathers losses, based on the development of those lands and assets, which in some cases, have produced billions of dollars in revenue. The jury will decide if the well-off descendants today owe anything morally, ethically, or legally to the poor descendants today, because of the cheating, lying, and cunningness of the wealthy land-grabbers of the past. In the meantime, citizens in both communities are growing increasingly agitated at the testimony revelations each day. Tensions have grown to the extent that some high school students organize protests against the police, school, city hall, and wealthy neighborhoods to take back what they perceive to be their inheritance. As a result of the students actions, two people have been shot, triggering a visit by the national office of the NAACP to assess the magnitude of the problem. The president has been briefed on the trials progress but has made no public statements about the possible implications if the jury decided to vote in favor of the plaintiffs petition. You are part of the jury you must decide!

**Vigilante Law** Dale Graham 2018-08-01 Having escaped from a firing squad at the hands of the Mexican federales, Blue Creek Ben Chisum flees across the border into Texas. He is soon cast afoot when his horse breaks a leg. After wandering alone for a week he stumbles across a hanging and rescues a homesteader from ruthless vigilantes. The grateful man then offers him a half share in his prosperous farming business. But Ben is loath to become involved in a range war. He only accepts the offer after learning that his old partner, Squint Rizzo, has been hired by Web Steiger, the leader of the vigilantes. It was Rizzo who betrayed him to the Mexican authorities. But how can one man defeat a ruthless gang of land grabbers? With the help of an old pal and a ham-fisted brawler, Blue Creek sets out to prove that his reputation for fighting on the side of justice has been well earned.

*Land Grabbers, Toadstool Worshipers, and the Sagebrush Rebellion in Utah, 1979-1981* Jedediah S. Rogers 2005 In 1979, a handful of Nevada state officials sparked a movement to transfer the large unappropriated domain to the western states. For two years what became known as the Sagebrush Rebellion swept across the American West like brushfire, engaging westerners of all stripes in a heated dispute over the question of the public lands. In Utah, as elsewhere in the West, public officials, rural ranchers, miners, developers, academics, environmentalists, and concerned citizens joined the debate and staked sides. This episode underscored western relationships between people and nature and featured contests over competing ideologies in the West. But it probably did more harm than good in solving the problems of the West and even further polarized westerners against themselves. After just two years in the limelight, the Sagebrush Rebellion unspectacularly faded into public memory, partly as a result of environmental opposition but mostly because Ronald Reagan's administration steered public land policy in a new direction. Interior Secretary James Watt took steps to appease disgruntled westerners by loosening federal regulations on the public lands, but he opposed any efforts for a large-scale transfer. Thus the Sagebrush Rebellion ultimately failed; but still today the sentiment and conflicts that propelled it persist, continuing to color the panorama that is the American West.

*The Land Grabbers* Curt Longbow 1997

**The Land Grabbers** Peter Keyes 1975-01-01

**The Landgrabbers** Fred Pearce 2013 What do City speculators, Gulf oil sheikhs, Chinese entrepreneurs, big-name financiers like George Soros and industry titans like Richard Branson buy when they go shopping? Land. Parcels the size of Wales are being snapped up across the plains of Africa, the paddy fields of Southeast Asia, the jungles of the Amazon and the prairies of Eastern Europe. Why? The money men will tell you that their investments will bring an end to world famine. But is this more about fat profits and food security for the few? The race is on to grab the world's most precious and irreplaceable resource. In this brilliant piece of investigative journalism Fred Pearce moves from boardroom and trading floor to goat-herder's hut and flooded forest. The result is an eye-opening, extraordinarily important examination of the most profound ethical and economic issue in the world today.

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