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Founding the Far West David Alan Johnson, 2023-12-22
Founding the Far West is an ambitious and vividly written narrative of the early years of statehood and statesmanship in three pivotal western territories Johnson offers a model example of a new approach to history that is transforming our ideas of how America moved west one that breaks the mold of regional and frontier histories to show why Western history is also American history Johnson explores the conquest immigration and settlement of the first three states of the western region He also investigates the building of local political customs habits and institutions as well as the socioeconomic development of the region While momentous changes marked the Far West in the later nineteenth century distinctive local political cultures persisted These were a legacy of the pre Civil War conquest and settlement of the regions but no less a reflection of the struggles for political definition that took place during constitutional conventions in each of the three states At the center of the book are the men who wrote the original constitutions of these states and shaped distinctive political cultures out of the common materials of antebellum American culture Founding the Far West maintains a focus on the individual experience of the constitution writers on their motives and ambitions as pioneers their ideological intentions as authors of constitutions and the successes and failures after statehood of their attempts to give meaning to the constitutions they had produced Founding the Far West is an ambitious and vividly written narrative of the early years of statehood and statesmanship in three pivotal western territories Johnson offers a model example of a new approach to history that is transforming our ideas of

Land in the American West William G. Robbins, James C. Foster, 2011-12-01
Throughout the history of the United States the concepts of land and the West have fired the American imagination and fueled controversy The essays in Land in the American West deal with complex troublesome and interrelated questions regarding land Who owns it Who has access to it What happens when private rights infringe upon the public good or when one ethnic group is pitted against another or when there is a conflict between economic and environmental values Many of these questions have deep historical roots They all have special significance in the modern American West where natural resources are still abundant and large areas of land are federally owned

Prologue, 1992

In the Presence of Buffalo Daniel Brister, 2013-04-08
Very few of the 2.5 million people who visit Yellowstone National Park and who are awed by America's only continuously wild and genetically pure bison herd are aware that over the past decade state and federal agencies have engaged in the wanton slaughter of 3,500 of these magnificent animals solely because they wandered out of delineated confines of the National Park Author Daniel Brister has dedicated his life to protecting the buffalo through field work and at every level of the policy arena In the Presence of Buffalo was inspired by his desire to see the buffalo honored and respected and the slaughter stopped This inspiring narrative

weaves personal reflections and stories of the present day buffalo slaughter with information gathered through historical cultural and scientific research Five chapters and an appendix explore the relationship between human beings and bison or buffalo as they are popularly called in this country This in depth exploration includes descriptions of Brister s days with the buffalo encounters with Montana Department of Livestock agents and the efforts of more than 4 000 individuals who have volunteered their time to join Buffalo Field Campaign s daily patrols In the Presence of Buffalo is an important work that provides readers with a personal perspective into the history of wild buffalo on this continent and the current treatment of America s only continuously wild population in and around Yellowstone National Park *Re-imagining the Modern American West* Richard W. Etulain,1996-09-01 From the Mississippi west to the Pacific from border to border north and south here is the first thorough overview of novelists historians and artists of the modern American West Examining a full century of cultural intellectual forces at work a leading authority on the twentieth century West brings his formidable talents to bear in this pioneering study Richard W Etulain divides his book into three major sections He begins with the period from the 1890s to the 1920s when artists and authors were inventing an idealized frontier especially one depicting initial contacts and conflicts with new landscapes and new peoples The second section covers the regionalists who focused on regional mostly geographical characteristics that shaped distinctively western traits of character and institutions The book concludes with a discussion of the postregional West from World War II to the 90s a period when novelists historians and artists stressed ethnicity gender and a new environmentalism as powerful forces in the formation of modern western society and culture Etulain casts a wide net in his new study He discusses novelists from Jack London to John Steinbeck and on to Joan Didion He covers historians from Frederick Jackson Turner to Earl Pomeroy and Patricia Nelson Limerick and artists from Frederic Remington and Charles Russell to Georgia O Keeffe and R C Gorman The author places emphasis on women painters and authors such as Mary Hallock Foote Mary Austin Willa Cather and Judith Baca He also stresses important works of ethnic writers including Leslie Marmon Silko Rudolfo Anaya and Amy Tan An intriguing survey of tendencies and trends and a well defined profile of influences and outgrowths this book will be valuable to students and scholars of western culture and history American studies and related disciplines General readers will appreciate the book s balanced structure and spirited writing style All readers whatever their level of interest will discover the major cultural inventions of the American West over the past one hundred years **Western Ways** United States. National Archives and Records Administration,Bruce I. Bustard,1992 **It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own** Richard White,2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment western gender

relations minority history and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources It s Your Misfortune and None of My Own is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies

Reader's Guide to American History
Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

The Age of Lincoln Orville Vernon Burton, 2008-07-08 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions The Age of Lincoln is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Abolishing slavery the age s most extraordinary accomplishment was not its most profound The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation s millennial aspirations America has always perceived providence in its progress but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming utopianists planned perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president s authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war

that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America The Age of Lincoln is narrative history of the highest order **Violent Land** David T. Courtwright,2009-06-01 This book offers an explosive look at violence in America why it is so prevalent and what and who are responsible David Courtwright takes the long view of his subject developing the historical pattern of violence and disorder in this country Where there is violent and disorderly behavior he shows there are plenty of men largely young and single What began in the mining camp and bunkhouse has simply continued in the urban world of today where many young armed intoxicated honor conscious bachelors have reverted to frontier conditions Violent Land combines social science with an engrossing narrative that spans and reinterprets the history of violence and social disorder in America Courtwright focuses on the origins consequences and eventual decline of frontier brutality Though these rough days have passed he points out that the frontier experience still looms large in our national self image and continues to influence the extent and type of violence in America as well as our collective response to it Broadly interdisciplinary looking at the interplay of biological social and historical forces behind the dark side of American life this book offers a disturbing diagnosis of violence in our society **The Destruction of the Bison** Andrew C. Isenberg,2020-03-26 A concise environmental history of the near extinction of the bison from the mid eighteenth century to the present **Into the West** Walter Nugent,2007-12-18 Acclaimed historian Walter Nugent brings us what is perhaps the most comprehensive and fascinating account to date of the peopling of the American West In this epic social demographic history Nugent explores the populations of the West as they grow change and intersect from the Paleo Indians the Spanish Conquistadors to displaced Okies wartime African American immigrants and all the disparate groups that have made California the most ethnically diverse state in the union Their tale in all its complexity is a tale that surprises that subverts traditional stereotypes and that illuminates the multifaceted character of one of the world s most unique and dynamic territories **American Studies** Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **The Fruits of Natural Advantage** Steven Stoll,1998-11-01 The once arid valleys and isolated coastal plains of California are today the center of fruit production in the United States Steven Stoll explains how a class of capitalist farmers made California the nation s leading producer of fruit and created the first industrial countryside in America This brilliant portrayal of California from 1880 to 1930 traces the origins evolution and implications of the fruit industry while providing a window through which to view the entire history of California Stoll shows how California growers assembled chemicals corporations and political influence to bring the most perishable products from the

most distant state to the great urban markets of North America But what began as a compromise between a beneficent environment and intensive cultivation ultimately became threatening to the soil and exploitative of the people who worked it Invoking history economics sociology agriculture and environmental studies Stoll traces the often tragic repercussions of fruit farming and shows how central this story is to the development of the industrial countryside in the twentieth century

Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 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

Water Alice Outwater, 2008-08-06 An environmental engineer turned ecology writer relates the history of our waterways and her own growing understanding of what needs to be done to save this essential natural resource Water A Natural History takes us back to the diaries of the first Western explorers it moves from the reservoir to the modern toilet from the grasslands of the Midwest to the Everglades of Florida through the guts of a wastewater treatment plant and out to the waterways again It shows how human engineered dams canals and farms replaced

nature's beaver dams prairie dog tunnels and buffalo wallows Step by step Outwater makes clear what should have always been obvious while engineering can de pollute water only ecologically interacting systems can create healthy waterways Important reading for students of environmental studies the heart of this history is a vision of our land and waterways as they once were and a plan that can restore them to their former glory a land of living streams public lands with hundreds of millions of beaver built wetlands prairie dog towns that increase the amount of rainfall that percolates to the groundwater and forests that feed their fallen trees to the sea

George Wingfield C. Elizabeth Raymond, 2013-09-15 Banker hotel owner and political powerhouse George Wingfield was a significant figure in Nevada history He was influential in developing Reno's gambling and divorce related tourism Raymond's biography depicts the man and his times from his birth in Arkansas in 1876 until his death in Reno in 1959 Wilbur S Shepperson Series in History and Humanities

Golden Rules Mark Kanazawa, 2015-07-10 Fresh water has become scarce and will become even more so in the coming years as continued population growth places ever greater demands on the supply of fresh water At the same time options for increasing that supply look to be ever more limited No longer can we rely on technological solutions to meet growing demand What we need is better management of the available water supply to ensure it goes further toward meeting basic human needs But better management requires that we both understand the history underlying our current water regulation regime and think seriously about what changes to the law could be beneficial For Golden Rules Mark Kanazawa draws on previously untapped historical sources to trace the emergence of the current framework for resolving water rights issues to California in the 1850s when Gold Rush miners flooded the newly formed state The need to circumscribe water use on private property in support of broader societal objectives brought to light a number of fundamental issues about how water rights ought to be defined and enforced through a system of laws Many of these issues reverberate in today's contentious debates about the relative merits of government and market regulation By understanding how these laws developed across California's mining camps and common law courts we can also gain a better sense of the challenges associated with adopting new property rights regimes in the twenty first century

The Line which Separates Sheila McManus, 2005 In the late nineteenth century the forty ninth parallel was a key site of Canadian and American efforts to shape their respective nations and to create national identities The international border sliced through Blackfoot country creating the Alberta Montana borderlands yet the dynamic arising out of this region's landscape aboriginal people newcomers railroads and ongoing cross border ties proved to challenge each government's efforts to colonize and nationalize this region Sheila McManus makes an important and useful comparison between American and Canadian government policies and attitudes regarding race gender and homesteading Drawing on government maps and reports oral testimony and personal papers *The Line Which Separates* explores the uneven way in which the borderlands divided a previously cohesive region

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