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into a place that resonated with the popular imagination Along the way Morley exposes the ironies that have attracted criticism to historic districts such as Old Town Albuquerque s celebration of Hispanic heritage even though Hispanic residents were displaced during the renovation or Larimer Square s hiding of its actual skid row past beneath a veneer of more tourist friendly history But while critics charge that historic preservation often celebrates a sanitized past Morley suggests that these locales offer both residents and visitors a window on a shared romantic history and a sense of belonging serving as vital locations for community festivals holiday events and even public gatherings in times of tragedy Historic Preservation and the Imagined West argues that although these districts did not so much preserve history as create mythic identities for their cities they have in their way reconciled the past with the needs of the future

American Book Publishing Record ,1998 **On Turner's Trail** Wilbur R. Jacobs,2021-10-08 Should Frederick Jackson Turner be revered as the father of western history or reviled as a misguided advocate of a frontier spirit and rugged individualism that denied cultural diversity and produced widespread environmental destruction Dividing into campus over the issue western historians place him everywhere from one end of the spectrum to the other In this provocative new interpretation of Turner s life work and legacy Wilbur Jacobs challenges the views of traditionalists and views of traditionalists and revisionists alike From extensive research in the Turner archives a nationwide search for additional Turner correspondence interviews with historians and a lifetime of collecting Turner anecdotes Jacobs chronicles Turner s professional and sometimes personal bequest through 100 years of Western historical writing Jacobs adds his voice to the heated debate by mixing a sophisticated critique of historical writing with stories of professional intrigue the fights to protect Turner s legacy limit access to the Turner archives and control the Western history Association He traces the intellectual development of Turner s frontier theory explores the intense rivalry between two major Turnerian disciples Frederick Merk and Ray A Billington as they vied for control of Turner s legacy and analyzes the efforts of new western historians who seek to erase Turner and Billington from the landscape of what is now called the history of the West Balanced in his assessments Jacobs treats Turner and his disciples with a sympathetic yet critical eye He points out Turner s limitations in dealing with environmental racial ethnic and urban themes as well as the shortcomings of Merk Billington and other Turnerians At the same time however Jacobs illuminates the major contributions of their work Despite their intense differences Jacobs argues all western historians remain inextricably linked by Turner s legacy

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society,1999 Star Trek as Myth Matthew Wilhelm Kapell,2010-03-16 In the past the examination of myth has traditionally been the study of the Primitive or the Other More recently myth has been increasingly employed in movies and in television productions Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Star Trek television and movie franchise This collection of essays on Star Trek brings together perspectives from scholars in fields including film anthropology history American studies and biblical scholarship Together the essays examine the symbolism religious implications heroic and gender archetypes and lasting effects of the

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Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,2003-04 **Cultivating Regionalism** Kenneth H. Wheeler,2011-11-01 In this ambitious book Kenneth Wheeler revises our understanding of the nineteenth century American Midwest by reconsidering an institution that was pivotal in its making the small college During the antebellum decades Americans built a remarkable number of colleges in the Midwest that would help cultivate their regional identity Through higher education the values of people living north and west of the Ohio River formed the basis of a new Midwestern culture Cultivating Regionalism shows how college founders built robust institutions of higher learning in this socially and ethnically diverse milieu Contrary to conventional wisdom these colleges were much different than their counterparts in the East and South not derivative of them as many historians suggest Manual labor programs for instance nurtured a Midwestern zeal for connecting mind and body And the coeducation of men and women at these schools exploded gender norms throughout the region Students emerging from these colleges would ultimately shape the ethos of the Progressive era and in large numbers take up scientific investigation as an expression of their egalitarian production oriented training More than a history of these antebellum schools this elegantly conceived work exposes the interplay in regionalism between thought and action who antebellum Midwesterners imagined they were and how they built their colleges in distinct ways 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 The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans John Hannigan,2016-01-11 Long regarded as an empty and inhospitable environment the deep ocean is rapidly emerging as an ecological hot spot with a remarkable diversity of biological life Yet the worlds oceans are currently on a dangerous trajectory of decline threatened by acidification oil and gas drilling overfishing and in the long term deep sea mining bioprospecting and geo engineering In The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans noted environmental sociologist John Hannigan examines the past present and future of our planets final frontier The author argues that our understanding of the deep its definition boundaries value ownership health and future state depends on whether we see it first and foremost as a resource cornucopia a political chessboard a shared commons or a unique and threatened ecology He concludes by locating a new storyline that imagines the oceans as a canary in the mineshaft for gauging the impact of global climate change The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans is a unique introduction to the geography law politics and sociology of the sub surface ocean It will appeal to anyone seriously concerned about the present state and future fate of the largest single habitat for life on our planet **Performance Ethnography** Norman K. Denzin,2003-06-24 One of the world s most distinguished authorities on qualitative research establishes the connection of performance narratives with performance ethnography and autoethnography the linkage of these formations to critical pedagogy and critical race theory and the histories of these formations Clio's Favorites Robert Allen Rutland,2000 Although historians talk about each other s work routinely they have been reluctant to record their thoughts about the leading practitioners of U S history Robert Allen Rutland attempts to remedy this state of things with this collection named for Clio the Greek muse vested with the inspirations of history The volume offers a glimpse of the lives and work of historians who must be considered among the most remarkable from the last half of the twentieth century The roll call of excellence for Clio s Favorites was established after Rutland informally polled

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