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nineteenth and twentieth centuries Marvin Bergman has drawn upon his years of editing the Annals of Iowa to gather contributors who cross disciplines model the craft of writing a historical essay cover more than one significant topic and above all interpret history rather than recite it In his preface to this new printing he calls attention to publications that begin to fill the gaps noted in the 1996 edition Rather than survey the basic facts the essayists engage readers in the actual making of Iowa s history by trying to understand the meaning of its past By providing comprehensive accounts of topics in Iowa history that embrace the broader historiographical issues in American history such as the nature of Progressivism and Populism the debate over whether women s expanded roles in wartime carried over to postwar periods and the place of quantification in history the essayists contribute substantially to debates at the national level at the same time that they interpret Iowa s distinctive culture

The Death and Life of Main Street Miles Orvell,2012-10-01 For more than a century the term Main Street has conjured up nostalgic images of American small town life Representations exist all around us from fiction and film to the architecture of shopping malls and Disneyland All the while the nation has become increasingly diverse exposing tensions within this ideal In *The Death and Life of Main Street* Miles Orvell wrestles with the mythic allure of the small town in all its forms illustrating how Americans continue to reinscribe these images on real places in order to forge consensus about inclusion and civic identity especially in times of crisis Orvell underscores the fact that Main Street was never what it seemed it has always been much more complex than it appears as he shows in his discussions of figures like Sinclair Lewis Willa Cather Frank Capra Thornton Wilder Margaret Bourke White and Walker Evans He argues that translating the overly tidy cultural metaphor into real spaces as has been done in recent decades especially in the new urbanist planned communities of Elizabeth Plater Zyerker and Andres Duany actually diminishes the communitarian ideals at the center of this nostalgic construct Orvell investigates the way these tensions play out in a variety of cultural realms and explores the rise of literary and artistic traditions that deliberately challenge the tropes and assumptions of small town ideology and life

The Border Between Them Jeremy Neely,2007 The most bitter guerrilla conflict in American history raged along the Kansas Missouri border from 1856 to 1865 making that frontier the first battleground in the struggle over slavery That fiercely contested boundary represented the most explosive political fault line in the United States and its bitter divisions foreshadowed an entire nation torn asunder Jeremy Neely now examines the significance of the border war on both sides of the Kansas Missouri line and offers a comparative cross border analysis of its origins meanings and consequences A narrative history of the border war and its impact on citizens of both states *The Border between Them* recounts the exploits of John Brown William Quantrill and other notorious guerrillas but it also uncovers the stories of everyday people who lived through that conflict Examining the frontier period to the close of the nineteenth century Neely frames the guerrilla conflict within the larger story of the developing West and squares that violent period with the more peaceful though never tranquil periods that preceded and followed it Focusing on the countryside south of the big bend in the Missouri River an area where

there was no natural boundary separating the states Neely examines three border counties in each state that together illustrate both sectional division and national reunion He draws on the letters and diaries of ordinary citizens as well as newspaper accounts election results and census data to illuminate the complex strands that helped bind Kansas and Missouri together in post Civil War America He shows how people on both sides of the line were already linked by common racial attitudes farming practices and ambivalence toward railroad expansion he then tells how emancipation industrialization and immigration eventually eroded wartime divisions and facilitated the reconciliation of old foes from each state Today the border war survives in the form of interstate rivalries between collegiate Tigers and Jayhawks allowing Neely to consider the limits of that reconciliation and the enduring power of identities forged in wartime The Border between Them is a compelling account of the terrible first act of the American Civil War and its enduring legacy for the conflict s veterans victims and survivors as well as subsequent generations

Modernizing Main Street Gabrielle Esperdy,2010-07-15 An important part of the New Deal the Modernization Credit Plan helped transform urban business districts and small town commercial strips across 1930s America but it has since been almost completely forgotten In *Modernizing Main Street* Gabrielle Esperdy uncovers the cultural history of the hundreds of thousands of modernized storefronts that resulted from the little known federal provision that made billions of dollars available to shop owners who wanted to update their facades Esperdy argues that these updated storefronts served a range of complex purposes such as stimulating public consumption extending the New Deal s influence reviving a stagnant construction industry and introducing European modernist design to the everyday landscape She goes on to show that these diverse roles are inseparable woven together not only by the crisis of the Depression but also by the pressures of burgeoning consumerism As the decade s two major cultural forces Esperdy concludes consumerism and the Depression transformed the storefront from a seemingly insignificant element of the built environment into a potent site for the physical and rhetorical staging of recovery and progress

Reading on the Middle Border Christine Pawley,2010-01-20 Reading is an everyday activity so taken for granted that it seems virtually invisible In spite of its ubiquity in modern life or perhaps because of its familiarity scholars have only recently begun paying attention to its development as a social practice During the nineteenth century an evolving print culture made reading an essential part of Americans daily routines To date the history of American reading practices has tended to focus on middle class white people living in northeastern cities before 1876 *Reading on the Middle Border* shifts the focus to the Midwest and broadens the base of economic classes studied Christine Pawley investigates the use of print by ordinary Americans in the small rural community of Osage Iowa the town that shaped Hamlin Garland analyzing primary source material on education religious life a reading club and business affairs A major section of her study focuses on the public library an institution that provides a valuable window into the reading practices of men and women of various ages classes ethnicities and religions An extensive database of library circulation and accessions information combined with federal and state census data sheds light on the

elusive issue of Who read what Pawley explores the ways print confirmed or challenged people's economic social and religious world and asks what values print expressed or confronted She also raises questions relating to modes and contexts of reading distinguishing between groups and individuals The picture of print in Osage is complex and defies reduction but by placing print in a community context and viewing printed materials as an expression of activities not mere artifacts Pawley enhances our understanding of the role of reading in American culture

America's Main Street Hotels John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2009 In small cities and towns across the United States Main Street hotels were iconic institutions They were usually grand elegant buildings where families celebrated special occasions local clubs and organizations honored achievements and communities came together to commemorate significant events Often literally at the center of their communities these hotels sustained and energized their regions and were centers of culture and symbols of civic pride America's main street hotels catered not only to transients passing through a locality but also served local residents as an important kind of community center This new book by John A Jakle and Keith A Sculle two leading experts on the nation's roadside landscape examines the crucial role that small to mid sized city hotels played in American life during the early decades of the twentieth century a time when the automobile was fast becoming the primary mode of transportation Before the advent of the interstate system such hotels served as commercial and social anchors of developing towns across the country America's Main Street Hotels provides a thorough survey of the impact these hotels had on their communities and cultures The authors explore the hotels origins their traditional functions and the many ups and downs they experienced throughout the early twentieth century along with their potential for reuse now and in the future The book details building types layouts and logistics how the hotels were financed hotel management and labor hotel life and customers food services changing fads and designs and what the hotels are like today Brimming with photographs this book looks at hotels from coast to coast Its exploration of these important local landmarks will intrigue students scholars and general readers alike offering a fascinating look back at that recent period in American history when even the smallest urban places could still look optimistically toward the future John A Jakle is emeritus professor of geography at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Keith A Sculle is the head of research and education for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency He and Professor Jakle have coauthored *The Gas Station in America* *Motoring The Highway Experience in America* *Fast Food Roadside Restaurants in the Automobile Age* *Signs in America's Auto Age* *Signatures of Landscape and Place* and *Lots of Parking Land Use in a Car Culture* With Jefferson S Rogers they are also coauthors of *The Motel in America*

America Calling Claude S. Fischer, 1992 Annotation In his study of the telephone in American society Fischer confronts the most significant but also the most difficult question we can ask about a new technology what differences did it make in the lives of its users Roland Marchand

[Home Town News](#) Sally Foreman Griffith, 1989-01-05 In 1895 a 27 year old journalist named William Allen White returned to his home town of Emporia Kansas to edit a little down at the heels newspaper he had just

purchased for 3 000 The new editor he wrote in his first editorial hopes to live here until he is the old editor until some of the visions which rise before him as he dreams shall have come true White did become the old editor remaining with the Emporia Gazette until his death 50 years later During his long tenure he gained nation wide fame as an author political leader and social commentator But more than anything else he became the national embodiment of the small town newspaperman and all the treasured virtues that small towns represented in the minds of Americans Home Town News is both a fascinating biography and a compelling social history As Sally Foreman Griffith shows White s popular image kindly yet crusading fiercely independent yet deeply rooted in his community doesn t do justice to the man s complexity Shrewdly carving out a position of leadership in a faction torn town White carefully shaped his paper s vision of its community to promote local economic growth Republican political control and social harmony With his emergence as a leader among Midwestern progressives he carefully adapted the ideas and rhetoric of small town boosterism to changing economic realities The book uses White s career to help us understand the role of journalism and the journalist in turn of the century American culture Far from being a simple chronicler of daily events the small town newspaperman carried considerable weight in his community He was a leading force in local business a galvanizing influence in civic life and a key political activist As giant corporations came to dominate the national economy the newspaperman played a pivotal yet ambivalent role in the resulting social transformation he sought to preserve local autonomy even as his paper introduced his readers to mass produced consumer goods Home Town News also tells the story of Emporia Kansas during this period of social change Its richly textured descriptions of small town life take us beyond abstractions like modernization progressivism and boosterism As we observe the Emporia Street Fair of 1899 the heated controversy over the morality of a local doctor in 1902 and the elaborate campaign to build a Y M C A in 1914 we gain new insights into the processes that have shaped modern America

The Woolen Industry of the Midwest Norman L. Crockett, 2014-07-15 Through the study of a regional industry the book illustrates the impact of an expanding national market on a previously isolated market offering new insights into a pioneer industry in the West and into the business methods and procedures of the time The book discusses the growth of a myriad of small processing and manufacturing plants which drew raw materials from and geared production and sales to that local economy enjoying as they did protection from eastern competitors who were saddled with high freight rates The book demonstrates that once urbanization occurred in the region bringing it into the national market the local industries declined rapidly disappearing in less than a generation Perceptive challenging the book opens new possibilities for the study of manufacturing on the regional level

The Growth of the American Thought Merle Eugene Curti, Hailed as a pioneer achievement upon its original publi cation and awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1944 The Growth of American Thought has won appreciative reviews and earned the highest regard among historians of the national experience With his elaboration of the complex interrelationships between the growth of American thought and the whole American social milieu Curti

creates not only an intellectual history but a social history of American thought

Imagining the American Jewish Community Jack Wertheimer, 2007 A lively collection of sixteen essays on the many ways American Jews have imagined and constructed communities

Sales & Celebrations Sarah Elvins, 2004 Between the two world wars the retail world experienced tremendous changes New forms of competition expanded networks of communication and transportation and the proliferation of manufactured goods posed challenges to department store and small shopkeeper alike In western New York and in Buffalo and Rochester in particular retailers were a crucial part of urban life acting as cultural brokers and civic leaders They were also cultivators of area pride Even as they adopted the latest merchandising techniques or stocked the newest items merchants emphasized their local roots and their ability to put a local spin on national trends and innovations Regional identity became a powerful selling tool not only during the prosperity of the 1920s but also through the economic crisis of the Great Depression Sales and Celebrations explains how local traditions and institutions affected the evolution of American consumer culture It expands our understanding of American consumerism demonstrating that local particularities and loyalties could often coexist with and occasionally challenge the spread of mass consumption In her award winning study Professor Sarah Elvins provides new insight into the relationship between America's largest metropolises and its smaller centers Retailers in Buffalo and Rochester did not simply imitate the practices of their counterparts in Manhattan and Chicago they highlighted their unique ability to serve the wants and needs of their particular markets By drawing attention to this persistent power of the local Sales and Celebrations illuminates a neglected aspect of the story of American culture in the interwar period

Building an American Identity Linda E. Smeins, 1999 This work follows the evolution of the pattern book houses and how they represented the notion of home and community in American historical memory The book also includes illustrations of such communities

The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region's twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region's surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region's history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination

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