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Montana Ghost Dance John B. Wright, 2013-09-26 Montana has been the last best place for so many people A century ago Native Americans gathered here to perform the Ghost Dance a last doomed attempt to make white settlers vanish and bring back the old ways of life Today people are still pouring into Montana looking for the pristine wilderness they saw in A River Runs through It The reality of Montana indeed of all the West has never matched the myths but this book eloquently explores how the search for a perfect place is driving growth development and resource exploitation in Big Sky country In ten personal essays John Wright looks at such things as Montana myths old timers immigrants elk ways of seeing the landscape land conservation and land trusts the fate of the Blackfoot Bitterroot and Paradise valleys and some means of preserving the last best places These reflections offer a way of understanding Montana that goes far beyond the headlines about militia groups and celebrities ranches Montana never was or will be a pristine wilderness but Wright believes that much can be saved if natives and newcomers alike see what stands to be lost His book is a wake up call not a ghost dance Road Again William Wyckoff, 2011-10-17 In On the Road Again William Wyckoff explores Montana's changing physical and cultural landscape by pairing photographs taken by state highway engineers in the 1920s and 1930s with photographs taken at the same sites today The older photographs preserved in the archives of the Montana Historical Society were intended to document the expenditure of federal highway funds Because it is nearly impossible to photograph a road without also photographing the landscape through which that road passes these images contain a wealth of information about the state s environment during the early decades of the twentieth century To highlight landscape changes and continuities over more than eighty years Wyckoff chose fifty eight documented locations and traveled to each to photograph the exact same view The pairs of old and new photos and accompanying interpretive essays presented here tell a vivid story of physical cultural and economic change Wyckoff has grouped his selections to cover a fairly even mix of views from the eastern and western parts of the state including a wide assortment of land use settings and rural and urban landscapes. The photo pairs are organized in thirteen visual themes such as forested areas open spaces and sacred spaces which parallel landscape change across the entire American West A close thoughtful look at these photographs reveals how crops fences trees and houses shape the everyday landscape both in the first quarter of the twentieth century and in the present The photographs offer an intimate view into Montana into how Montana has changed in the past eighty years and how it may continue to change in the twenty first century This is a book that will captivate readers who have or hope to have a tie to the Montana countryside whether as resident or visitor Regional and agricultural historians geographers and geologists and rural and urban planners will all find it fascinating Montana Legacy Harry W. Fritz, Mary Murphy, Robert R. Swartout, 2002 A rich and varied tapestry Montana Legacy looks at the people cultures places and events that shaped present day Montana from Plentywood to Butte Great Falls to Virginia City and Billings to Browning Designed to make you think about Montana history in a new

way this anthology features sixteen essays chosen for their relevance readability and scholarship The volume s editors carefully selected topics that range across two centuries from the fur trade to power deregulation and expose Montana's cultural and geographical diversity Join them in this exploration of Montana's past and gain a better understanding of Montana s future 6 x 9 392 pages b w photos Montana Places John B. Wright, 2000 Explored by Lewis and Clark fought over by Native Americans and settlers mined for gold copper and coal and eventually abandoned by the industries that made it Montana has proven itself to be the most resilient of the nation's states Montana Places looks at the dramatic beauty of Little Bighorn Battlefield and the Rocky Mountain Front Range as well as the character of small towns such as Jordan and Harlowtown that have survived economic hardship Today s Montana is a place where traditional religious groups like the Hutterites coexist with unorthodox organizations such as the Church Universal and Triumphant where the descendants of miners live alongside Hollywood celebrities and where self proclaimed freemen tangle with government environmentalists over control of the land Beginning where other travel guides leave off Montana Places is certain to provide visitors to the west as well as armchair travelers a rich fascinating look at today s Montana and how it came to be Frank Lloyd Wright : The Early Years : Progressivism : Aesthetics : Cities Donald Johnson, 2016-10-14 Frank Lloyd Wright The Early Years Progressivism Aesthetics Cities examines Wright's belief that all aspects of human life must embrace and celebrate an aesthetic experience that would thereby lead to necessary social reforms Inherent in the theory was a belief that reform of nineteenth century gluttony should include a contemporary interpretation of its material presence its bulk and space its architectural landscape This book analyzes Wright's innovative profound theory of architecture that drew upon geometry and notions of pure design and the indigenous as put into practice It outlines the design methodology that he applied to domestic and non domestic buildings and presents reasons for the recognition of two Wright Styles and a Wright School The book also studies how his design method was applied to city planning and implications of historical and theoretical contexts of the How to Read the American West William period that surely influenced all of Wright's community and city planning Wyckoff, 2014-05-01 From deserts to ghost towns from national forests to California bungalows many of the features of the western American landscape are well known to residents and travelers alike But in How to Read the American West William Wyckoff introduces readers anew to these familiar landscapes A geographer and an accomplished photographer Wyckoff offers a fresh perspective on the natural and human history of the American West and encourages readers to discover that history has shaped the places where people live work and visit This innovative field guide includes stories photographs maps and diagrams on a hundred landscape features across the American West Features are grouped according to type such as natural landscapes farms and ranches places of special cultural identity and cities and suburbs Unlike the geographic organization of a traditional guidebook Wyckoff's field guide draws attention to the connections and the differences between and among places Emphasizing features that recur from one part of the region to another the guide takes readers on an

exploration of the eleven western states with trips into their natural and cultural character How to Read the American West is an ideal traveling companion on the main roads and byways in the West providing unexpected insights into the landscapes you see out your car window It is also a wonderful source for armchair travelers and people who live in the West who want to learn more about the modern West how it came to be and how it may change in the years to come Showcasing the everyday alongside the exceptional Wyckoff demonstrates how asking new questions about the landscapes of the West can let us see our surroundings more clearly helping us make informed and thoughtful decisions about their stewardship in the twenty first Homelands Richard L. Nostrand, Lawrence E. century Watch the trailer http www youtube com watch v aYSmp5gZ4 I Estaville, 2003-05-01 What does it mean to be from somewhere If most people in the United States are from some place else what is an American homeland In answering these guestions the contributors to Homelands A Geography of Culture and Place across America offer a geographical vision of territory and the formation of discrete communities in the U S today Homelands discusses groups such as the Yankees in New England Old Order Amish in Ohio African Americans in the plantation South Navajos in the Southwest Russians in California and several other peoples and places Homelands explores the connection of people and place by showing how aspects of several different North American groups found their niche and created a homeland A collection of fifteen essays Homelands is an innovative look at geographical concepts in community settings It is also an exploration of the academic work taking place about homelands and their people of how factors such as culture settlement and cartographic concepts come together in American sociology There is much not only to study but also to celebrate about American homelands As the editors state Underlying today's pluralistic society are homelands large and small strong and weak that endure in some way The mosaic of homelands to which people bonded in greater or lesser degrees affirms in a holistic way America's diversity its pluralistic society. The authors depict the cultural effects of immigrant settlement The conviction that people need to participate in the life of the homeland to achieve their own self realization within the traditions and comforts of that community Homelands gives us a new map of the United States a map drawn with people s lives and the land that is their home **Bunker** Bradley Garrett, 2021-08-03 Thought provoking and eerily prescient bunker offers a whirlwind tour of prepper communities around the world In the United States alone nearly twelve million people are prepared to Survive for thirty days without access to food water or power Millions more have started prepping for the sorts of emergencies blackouts wildfires civil unrest that they hear about in the news every day Bradley Garrett crossed four continents to meet preppers building panic rooms and backyard survival chambers stockpiling supplies stuffing go bags hiding inflatable rafts rigging mobile bugout vehicles and burrowing deep into the earth He s taken the pulse of a new global movement and returned with a brilliant original and deeply disturbing diagnosis of the way we now live Whenever social and political systems fail to produce credible narratives of stability Garrett argues prepping is a rational response And those who live in dread of the next pandemic of nuclear brinksmanship or of an accelerating climate crisis are

responding to it predict ably reasonably even by hunkering down Book jacket New Geographies of the American West William Riebsame Travis, 2007-05-11 Reconciling explosive growth with often majestic landscape defines New Geographies of the American West Geographer William Travis examines contemporary land use changes and development patterns from the Mississippi to the Pacific and assesses the ecological and social outcomes of Western development Unlike previous boom periods dependent on oil or gold the modern population explosion in the West reflects a sustained passion for living in this specific landscape But the encroaching exurbs ranchettes and ski resorts are slicing away at the very environment that Westerners cherish Efforts to manage growth in the West are usually stymied at the state and local levels Is it possible to improve development patterns within the West's traditional anti-planning pro growth milieu or is a new model needed Can the region develop sustainably protecting and managing its defining wildness while benefiting from it too Travis takes up the challenge suggesting that functional and attractive settlement can be embedded in preserved lands working landscapes and healthy ecologies Surrender Joanna Pocock, 2019-09-24 In the style of Barry Lopez Annie Dillard and Eula Biss Surrender explores the changing landscape of the American West and the radical environmental movements that have taken root in response to the increasingly urgent climate crisis Blending personal memoir with insightful reportage and vivid nature writing award winning author and essayist Joanna Pocock investigates the changing landscape of the West and the radical environmental movements that have taken root in the Mountain States She witnesses the annual tribal bison hunt near Yellowstone National Park where she meets a scavenger community honing ancestral skills She joins Finisia Medrano a transgender rewilder who for many years has been living on the hoop following her food source by seasonal migration She attends the Ecosex Convergence an annual gathering of people who place their relationship with the earth above everything else and attends a workshop led by Reverend Teri Ciacchi a sexologist priestess of Aphrodite and holistic spiritual healer in the Living Love Revolution Church Surrender is a keen and compelling examination of the outsider eco cultures blossoming in the new American West in an era of increasing climatic disruption rising sea levels animal extinctions melting glaciers and catastrophic wildfires The Redrock Chronicles Tom H. Watkins, 2000 As a collection of geological and climatic phenomena the earth is a scarred bent cracked and agitated wreck of a place Nowhere is this more evident than in Utah s redrock canyon country which is among the most spectacular terrain not only in America but in the world These extraordinary lands lie at the heart of the Colorado Plateau 130 000 square miles of uplifted rock sitting like a huge island in an earthly continental sea surrounded on all sides by the remnants of once active volcanoes Although the Colorado Plateau includes portions of Colorado New Mexico and Arizona in no other part of any other state are its complexity and time constructed beauty illuminated more brilliantly than in southern Utah Tourists and outdoor enthusiasts by the millions visit and revisit the area because there is no place else on earth quite like it In The Redrock Chronicles T H Watkins one of America's best known and award winning writers on the environment and history focuses on southern Utah's unprotected

lands in a loving testament to its warps and tangles of rock and sky Combining history geography and photography the author reports the full story of the region from its violent geologic beginnings to the coming and going of pre Puebloan peoples whose drawings still adorn rocks and caves there from the Mormon settlement of the 1840s and 1850s to the great uranium boom of the 1950s from the beginning of tourism and parkland protection in the 1930s to today s controversial movement to preserve millions of acres of wild Utah land in the National Wilderness Preservation System Indeed the account of that revolutionary movement is told here in all its color and complexity for the first time Writing from his own personal experience and extensive research an appreciative Watkins takes readers on a tour of the Grand Staircase of plateaus moving from the utterly wild triangle of Kaiparowits Plateau with its erosion sculptured mesas tablelands benchlands and canyons to a more welcoming kind of verdant wilderness that sits northeast across the rolling desert scrubland of Harris Wash in the red walled canyon of the Escalante River The author has spent much time hiking and camping here among the isolated buttes and mesas and he draws a vivid portrait of the area's highlights Comb Ridge a 90 mile wall of 600 foot cliffs Waterpocket Fold an even more spectacular monocline to the northeast of the Escalante River stretching a hundred miles the Henry Mountains Hump of Bull Mountain Cataract Canyon and the San Rafael Swell an enormous oval some 2 200 square miles which rises just north of Capitol Reef National Park But The Redrock Chronicles is not simply a celebration Watkins concludes with a spirited call for the preservation of the unprotected wilderness that gives the land its character and color He offers the legislative device of wilderness designation as the necessary means of saving this plateau country that is not marked by one or two or even three or four scenic marvels but by an enormous kaleidoscope of geological diversity whose impact on the senses can set the mind to reeling with every turn Fifty Years of Good Reading University of Texas Press, 2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing

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