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Shake-Out Mark Friedberger, 2014-07-15 The farm crisis of the 1980s quickly became a media event with scenes depicted starkly in black and white on color TV The embattled farmers accompanied by their advocates stood holding off bankers and sheriffs wielding foreclosure notices In this new book using findings from interviews and participant observation agricultural historian Mark Friedberger peels away the emotion and rhetoric of the save the family farm movement to provide a realistic picture of what happened in an important farm state Shake out Iowa Farm Families in the 1980s depicts the farm crisis of the 1980s in all its complexity providing a useful corrective to popular accounts Friedberger's approach and his focus on individuals present the problem in America's heartland at a truly grass roots level Those seeking a better understanding of American agriculture in the 1980s and of rural life generally will find it invaluable

When a Dream Dies Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2022-09-22 Tucked into the files of Iowa State University's Cooperative Extension Service is a small innocuous looking pamphlet with the title Lenders Working through the Farmer Lender Crisis The Cooperative Extension Service intended this publication to improve bankers' empathy and communication skills especially when facing farmers showing Suicide Warning Signs After all they were working with individuals experiencing extreme economic distress and each banker needed to learn to be a good listener What was important too was what was left unsaid Iowa State published this pamphlet in April of 1986 Just four months earlier farmer Dale Burr of Lone Tree Iowa had killed his wife and then walked into the Hills Bank and Trust company and shot a banker to death in the lobby before taking shots at neighbors killing one of them and then killing himself The unwritten subtext of this little pamphlet was beware If bankers failed to adapt to changing circumstances the next desperate farmer might be shooting This was Iowa in the 1980s The state was at the epicenter of a nationwide agricultural collapse unmatched since the Great Depression In *When a Dream Dies* Pamela Riney Kehrberg examines the lives of ordinary Iowa farmers during this period as the Midwest experienced the worst of the crisis While farms failed and banks foreclosed rural and small town Iowans watched and suffered struggling to find effective ways to cope with the crisis If families and communities were to endure they would have to think about themselves their farms and their futures in new ways For many Iowan families this meant restructuring their lives or moving away from agriculture completely This book helps to explain how this disaster changed children families communities and the development of the nation's heartland in the late twentieth century Agricultural crises are not just events that affect farms *When a Dream Dies* explores the Farm Crisis of the 1980s from the perspective of the two thirds of the state's agricultural population seriously affected by a farm debt crisis that rapidly spiraled out of their control Riney Kehrberg treats the Farm Crisis as a family event while examining the impact of the crisis on mental health and food insecurity and discussing the long term implications of the crisis for the shape and function of agriculture

The Rural Midwest Since World War II J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J. L. Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence

historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own *Green, Fair, and Prosperous* Charles Connerly, 2020-09-01 At the center of what was once the tallgrass prairie Iowa has stood out for clearing the land and becoming one of the most productive agricultural states in the nation But its success is challenged by multiple issues including but not limited to a decline in union representation of meatpacking workers lack of demographic diversity the advent of job replacing mechanization growing income inequality negative contributions to and effects of climate change and environmental hazards To become green fair and prosperous Connerly argues that Iowa must reckon with its past and the fact that its farm economy continues to pollute waterways while remaining utterly unprepared for climate change Iowa must recognize ways in which it can bolster its residents standard of living and move away from its demographic tradition of whiteness For development to be sustainable society must balance it with environmental protection and social justice Connerly provides a crucial roadmap for how Iowans can move forward and achieve this balance [The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History](#) Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and

constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History **The Church and the Land** David S Bovée,2010 A history of the American Catholic Church's policy toward rural issues in the past century [Families in Troubled Times](#) Rand Conger,2020-11-25 This book documents the experiences of rural Iowa families who lived through the farm crisis years of the 1980s in a fashion that might help families of the future cope more successfully with economic reversals The documentation could be used to fashion more effective social policies *Born in the Country* David B. Danbom,2017-10-01 Updated edition A balanced economic social political and technological history of rural America A splendid book rich with detail Agricultural History Review Through most of its history America has been a rural nation largely made up of farmers David B Danbom's *Born in the Country* was the first and is still the only general history of rural America Ranging from pre Columbian times to the enormous changes of the twentieth century the book masterfully integrates agricultural technological and economic themes with new questions about the American experience Danbom employs the stories of particular farm families to illustrate the experiences of rural people This substantially revised and updated third edition expands and deepens its coverage of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries focuses on the changes in agriculture and rural life in the progressive and New Deal eras as well as the massive shifts that have taken place since 1945 adds new information about African American and Native American agricultural experiences discusses the decline of agriculture as a productive enterprise and its impact on farm families and communities explores rural culture gender issues agriculture and the environment traces the relationship among farmers agribusiness and consumers In a new and provocative concluding chapter Danbom reflects on increasing consumer disenchantment with and resistance to modern agriculture as well as the transformation of rural America into a place where farmers are a shrinking minority Ultimately he asks whether a distinctive style of rural life exists any longer in the United States A delightful story tracing the social history of U S farmers The book details the attitudes and social life of farm people how they looked at themselves and how the rest of society saw them Forum [The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States](#) Jerald Podair,Darren Dochuk,2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history **From Prairie Farmer to Entrepreneur** Dennis

Nordin, Roy V. Scott, 2005-01-18 Their account will inform readers with a detailed account of one of the great transformations in American life **BOOK JACKET** *Iowa History Reader* Marvin Bergman, 2008-03-15 In 1978 historian Joseph Wall wrote that Iowa was still seeking to assert its own identity It has no real center where the elite of either power wealth or culture may congregate Iowa in short is middle America In this collection of well written and accessible essays originally published in 1996 seventeen of the Hawkeye State's most accomplished historians reflect upon the dramatic and not so dramatic shifts in the middle land's history in the 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

Children of the Land Glen H. Elder Jr., Rand D. Conger, 2014-10-01 A century ago most Americans had ties to the land Now only one in fifty is engaged in farming and little more than a fourth live in rural communities Though not new this exodus from the land represents one of the great social movements of our age and is also symptomatic of an unparalleled transformation of our society In *Children of the Land* the authors ask whether traditional observations about farm families strong intergenerational ties productive roles for youth in work and social leadership dedicated parents and a network of positive engagement in church school and community life apply to three hundred Iowa children who have grown up with some tie to the land The answer as this study shows is a resounding yes In spite of the hardships they faced during the agricultural crisis of the 1980s these children whose lives we follow from the seventh grade to after high school graduation proved to be remarkably successful both academically and socially A moving testament to the distinctly positive lifestyle of Iowa families with connections to the land this uplifting book also suggests important routes to success for youths in other high risk settings

Prairie Patrimony Sonya Salamon, 2014-02-01 Drawing on a decade long ethnographic study of seven Illinois farming communities Salamon demonstrates how family land transfers serve as the mechanism for recreating the social relations fundamental to midwestern ethnic identities She shows how along with the land families pass on a cultural patrimony that shapes practices of farm management succession and inheritance and that ultimately determines how land tenure and the personality of rural communities evolve

Rural Radicals Catherine McNicol Stock, 2017-10-15 Through its history populism has meant hope and progress as well as hate and a desire to turn back the clock on American history In her new preface Catherine McNicol Stock provides an update and

overview of the conservative face of rural America She paints a comprehensive portrait of a long line of rural activists whose crusades against big government big business and big banks sometimes spoke in a language of progressive populism and sometimes in a language of hate and bigotry Rural Radicals breaks down the populism expressed by activists confronts our conventional notions of right and left and allows us to understand political factionalism differently

Immigrant America Timothy Walch,2013-01-11 This new volume of original essays focuses on the presence of European ethnic culture in American society since 1830 Among the topics explored in Immigrant America are the alienation and assimilation of immigrants the immigrant home and family as a haven of ethnicity religion education and employment as agents of acculturation and the contours of ethnic community in American society

The Transformation of Rural Life Jane Adams,2000-11-09 Jane Adams focuses on the transformation of rural life in Union County Illinois as she explores the ways in which American farming has been experienced and understood in the twentieth century Reconstructing the histories of seven farms she places the details of daily life within the context of political and economic change Adams identifies contradictions that on a personal level influenced relations between children and parents men and women and bosses and laborers and that more generally changed structures of power within the larger rural community In this historical ethnography Adams traces two contradictory narratives one stresses plenitude rich networks of neighbors and kin the ability to supply families from the farm the generosity shown to those in need while the other stresses the acute hardships and oppressive class gender and age inequities that characterized farm life The New Deal and World War II disrupted both patterns as the increased capital necessary for successful farming forced many to move from agriculture to higher paid nonfarm work This shift also changed the structure of the farm household as homes modernized and women found work off the farm Adams concludes that large scale bureaucracies leveled existing class distinctions and that community networks eroded as farmers came to realize an improved standard of living

Multicultural Education in the U.S. Bruce Mitchell,Robert E. Salsbury,2000-05-30 Born during the turbulent years of the 1960s multicultural education has attempted to help students acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the pluralistic populations of the United States And as the United States becomes increasingly multicultural it is necessary for students to learn to live and work effectively with members of different racial and ethnic groups Each state's experiences with multicultural education vary and states have emphasized multicultural education to greater and lesser degrees This reference book is a guide to multicultural education initiatives in the 50 states After an introductory essay on the development of multicultural education programs the volume presents alphabetically arranged entries on the status of multicultural education in each state Because the programs in each state have developed in response to the particular characteristics and experiences of the state's population each entry begins with a brief history that places special emphasis on the state's cultural groups The second section discusses the state's educational system since the system provides a framework for the state's multicultural education initiatives The third section analyzes the state's creation and

implementation of multicultural education policies and programs and draws on responses to a questionnaire Each entry closes with bibliographic references and the volume concludes with a selected general bibliography **Outstanding in His Field** Frederick V. Carstensen, 2002-09 Honoring Wayne D Rasmussen Mr Agriculture at the U S Department of Agriculture and throughout the nation this book comprises essays by distinguished authors from varied disciplines on the past achievements current status and future challenges of agriculture history *American Agriculture and the Problem of Monopoly* Jon Lauck, 2000-01-01 The breathtaking number of mergers and joint ventures among agribusiness firms has left independent American farmers facing the power of an increasingly concentrated buying sector The origin of farmers concern with such economic concentration dates back to protests against meatpackers and railroads in the late nineteenth century Jon Lauck examines the dimensions of this problem in the American Midwest in the decades following World War II He analyzes the nature of competition within meat packing and grain markets In addition he addresses concerns about corporate entry into production agriculture and the potential displacement of a production system defined by independent family farms Lauck also considers the ability of farmers to organize in order to counter the market power of large scale agribusiness buyers He explores the use of farmer cooperatives and other mechanisms which may increase the bargaining power of farmers The book offers the first serious historical examination of the National Farmers Organization which fully embraced the bargaining power cause in the postwar period Lauck finds that independent farmers attempts at organization have been more successful than previously recognized but he also shows that their successes have been undermined by the growing concentration and power of agri business firms justifying a new approach to antitrust law in agricultural markets

Negotiating Adolescence in Times of Social Change Lisa J. Crockett, Rainer K. Silbereisen, 2000 The decline of the socialist governments in Eastern and Central Europe and the resulting political and economic reorganizations of the 1990s provided a dramatic illustration of the far reaching effects of social change For those interested in the health and well being of youth such instances of social upheaval raise the question of how young people are affected socially and psychologically by societal changes and whether their development is compromised or enhanced This important volume considers the processes through which societal changes exert an impact on the course of adolescent development and identify individual and contextual factors that can modify the impact of social change and enhance the likelihood of a successful transition to adulthood

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