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All Aboard for Santa Fe Victoria E. Dye, 2007-01-16 How the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company contributed to the development of Southwest tourism **Seeing and Being Seen** David M. Wrobel, Patrick T. Long, 2001 You can see them cruising for Indian art in Santa Fe waiting for Old Faithful at Yellowstone or pausing for shrimp cocktails on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf The American West attracts vacationers of every stripe who comb its varied landscapes for the ultimate trip And for better or worse those who come to see this multifaceted region have changed what they have come to see Seeing and Being Seen explores the history of tourism in the American West and examines its effects on both the tourists and the places and people they visit Scholars from the humanities social sciences and business Patricia Nelson Limerick Hal Rothman and others join government and National Park Service professionals to investigate the dilemmas that tourism poses for western communities from economic and environmental questions to cultural change The selections are organized around three broad topics scholarly perceptions of tourism tourists and those toured upon tourism in its historical context including an assessment of its cultural impact on communities and on tourists themselves and the history and impact of tourism on the West's national parks with particular emphasis on efforts to maintain the delicate balance between natural preservation and public enjoyment These essays cover the span of tourism history from early twentieth century See America First campaigns to the problematic place of automobiles in national parks today They also pay special attention to policy choices that the growth of tourism sometimes forces on communities as towns try to bounce back from failed economies by capitalizing on an Old West image or even in the case of Kellogg Idaho Old Bavarian In response the authors offer suggestions by which communities can begin to make rational choices about the role and place of tourism in their lives Seeing and Being Seen is enlightening and necessary reading for scholars policy makers residents of the West and even tourists themselves How to Read the American West William 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 century Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYSmp5gZ4I>

Sports Matters John Bloom, Michael Willard, 2002-09 Sports Matters brings critical attention to the centrality of race within the politics and pleasures of the massive sports culture that developed in the U S during the past century and a half

Manifest Destinations J. Philip Gruen, 2014-09-02 In *Manifest Destinations* J. Philip Gruen examines the ways in which tourists experienced Chicago Denver Salt Lake City and San Francisco between 1869 and 1893 a period of rapid urbanization and accelerated modernity Gruen pays particular attention to the contrast between the way these cities were promoted and the way visitors actually experienced them

Pilgrimage to the National Parks Lynn Ross-Bryant, 2013 National Parks America's Best Idea were from the first seen as sacred sites embodying the God given specialness of American people and American land and from the first they were also marked as tourist attractions The inherent tensions between these two realities ensured the parks would be stages where the country's conflicting values would be performed and contested As pilgrimage sites embody the values and beliefs of those who are drawn to them so Americans could travel to these sacred places to honor experience and be restored by the powers that had created the American land and the American enterprise This book explores the importance of the discourse of nature in American culture arguing that the attributes and symbolic power that had first been associated with the new world and then the frontier were embodied in the National Parks Author Ross Bryant focuses on National Parks as pilgrimage sites around which a discourse of nature developed and argues the centrality of religion in understanding the dynamics of both the language and the ritual manifestations related to National Parks Beyond the specific contribution to a richer analysis of the National Parks and their role in understanding nature and religion in the U S this volume contributes to the emerging field of religion and the environment larger issues in the study of religion e.g. cultural events and the spatial element in meaning making and the study of non institutional religion

The Rise of Modern Business Mansel G. Blackford, 2012-07-01 The Rise of Modern Business compares and analyzes the development of business and business institutions in several countries from the preindustrial era to the present Paying close attention to connections between business development and political social and cultural changes Blackford addresses both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing firms small firms as well as big businesses For this third edition he updates his study in light of new scholarship with special attention paid to the structural diversity of business firms and with a timely discussion about the reciprocal relationship between business and the environment The business history of Germany is extensively updated and there is entirely new coverage of the business history of China a

country whose growing political and economic prowess on the world stage demands the historical and contextual understanding of business scholars today

Natural Visions Finis Dunaway, 2016-12-20 Walden Pond The Grand Canyon Yosemite National Park Throughout the twentieth century photographers and filmmakers created unforgettable images of these and other American natural treasures Many of these images including the work of Ansel Adams continue to occupy a prominent place in the American imagination Making these representations though was more than a purely aesthetic project In fact portraying majestic scenes and threatened places galvanized concern for the environment and its protection *Natural Visions* documents through images the history of environmental reform from the Progressive era to the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 showing the crucial role the camera played in the development of the conservation movement In *Natural Visions* Finis Dunaway tells the story of how visual imagery such as wilderness photographs New Deal documentary films and Sierra Club coffee table books shaped modern perceptions of the natural world By examining the relationship between the camera and environmental politics through detailed studies of key artists and activists Dunaway captures the emotional and spiritual meaning that became associated with the American landscape Throughout the book he reveals how photographers and filmmakers adapted longstanding traditions in American culture the Puritan jeremiad the romantic sublime and the frontier myth to literally picture nature as a place of grace for the individual and the nation Beautifully illustrated with photographs by Ansel Adams Eliot Porter and a host of other artists *Natural Visions* will appeal to a wide range of readers interested in American cultural history the visual arts and environmentalism

The View from Vermont Blake A. Harrison, 2006 With its small native population proximity to major metropolitan areas and bucolic rural beauty Vermont was fated to be a tourist mecca forever associated in the popular imagination with maple syrup fall colors and ski bunnies Tourism for good and ill has always been the decisive factor in the conception of rural Vermont What is surprising however is the degree to which we have accepted this notion of rural Vermont as a somehow timeless entity Blake Harrison's rich and rewarding study instead presents the construction of Vermont's landscape as a complex and ever changing dynamic informed by progressive modernist and reformist thought competing views of economic expansion rural and urban prejudice and social exclusion and more recently by land use planning and environmentalism This broad based study includes the early history of Vermont tourism the concomitant abandonment of farms with the rise of the summer home the creation of an unspoiled Vermont from billboards at least the impact of Vermont's ski industry on tradition bound tourism and later efforts to legislate growth and protect an increasingly static ideal of a rural Vermont While grounded within a specific Vermont view Harrison has much to contribute to broader studies of rural places tourism and landscapes in American culture His analysis of how physical landscapes affect and are affected by our imagined landscape and the insight afforded by his juxtaposition of leisure and labor will deeply inform our understanding of rural tourist landscapes for years to come This is a truly interdisciplinary work that will satisfy and challenge historians and geographers alike

Higher Education in the American West Richard W.

Jonsen, Patty Limerick, David A. Longanecker, 2014-03-19 Higher Education in the American West Regional History and State Contexts is the first comprehensive regional history of American higher education It offers new historical research on how societal forces and state actions brought about the region's one thousand two hundred institutions of higher learning in 15 western states

Together by Accident Stephanie C. Palmer, 2008-12-16 This fascinating account of the regional travel accident motif within American local color literature offers a reassessment of the cultural work done by authors writing during the Gilded Age Stephanie C Palmer shows how events like broken carriage wheels and missed trains were used by local color authors to bring together bourgeois and lower class characters thus giving readers the opportunity to see modernity coming into contact with both rural and urban life Using the works of Sarah Orne Jewett Bret Harte William Dean Howells Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and others Palmer traces the use of the regional travel accident motif and how local color writers employed it to give critiques on class society and modern life Exploring the themes of regional identity modernity and interpersonal relationships *Together by Accident* offers an intriguing evaluation of the innovations and inconveniences associated with life during the industrializing Gilded Age in America

Outdoors in the Southwest Andrew Gulliford, 2014-04-18 More college students than ever are majoring in Outdoor Recreation Outdoor Education or Adventure Education but fewer and fewer Americans spend any time in thoughtful respectful engagement with wilderness While many young people may think of adrenaline laced extreme sports as prime outdoor activities with *Outdoors in the Southwest* Andrew Gulliford seeks to promote appreciation for and discussion of the wild landscapes where those sports are played Advocating an outdoor ethic based on curiosity cooperation humility and ecological literacy this essay collection features selections by renowned southwestern writers including Terry Tempest Williams Edward Abbey Craig Childs and Barbara Kingsolver as well as scholars experienced guides and river rats Essays explain the necessity of nature in the digital age recount rafting adventures and reflect on the psychological effects of expeditions True life cautionary tales tell of encounters with nearly disastrous flash floods 900 foot falls and lightning strikes The final chapter describes the work of Great Old Broads for Wilderness the Colorado Fourteeners Initiative and other exemplars of wilderness tithing giving back to public lands through volunteering stewardship and eco advocacy Addressing the evolution of public land policy the meaning of wilderness and the importance of environmental protection this collection serves as an intellectual guidebook not just for students but for travelers and anyone curious about the changing landscape of the West

New Voyages to Carolina Larry E. Tise, Jeffrey J. Crow, 2017-09-14 *New Voyages to Carolina* offers a bold new approach for understanding and telling North Carolina's history Recognizing the need for such a fresh approach and reflecting a generation of recent scholarship eighteen distinguished authors have sculpted a broad inclusive narrative of the state's evolution over more than four centuries The volume provides new lenses and provocative possibilities for reimagining the state's past Transcending traditional markers of wars and elections the contributors map out a new chronology encompassing geological realities the

unappreciated presence of Indians blacks and women religious and cultural influences and abiding preferences for industrial development within the limits of progressive politics While challenging traditional story lines the authors frame a candid tale of the state s development Contributors Dorothea V Ames East Carolina University Karl E Campbell Appalachian State University James C Cobb University of Georgia Peter A Coclanis University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Stephen Feeley McDaniel College Jerry Gershenhorn North Carolina Central University Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore Yale University Patrick Huber Missouri University of Science and Technology Charles F Irons Elon University David Moore Warren Wilson College Michael Leroy Oberg State University of New York College at Geneseo Stanley R Riggs East Carolina University Richard D Starnes Western Carolina University Carole Watterson Troxler Elon University Bradford J Wood Eastern Kentucky University Karin Zipf East Carolina University Keeping Faith with Nature Robert B. Keiter,2008-10-01 As the twenty first century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest s spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah s Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyze the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy Idle Threats Andrew Lyndon Knighton,2023-11-21 The 19th century witnessed an explosion of writing about unproductivity with the exploits of various idlers loafers and gentlemen of refinement capturing the imagination o fa country that was deeply ambivalent about its work ethic Idle Threats documents this American obsession with unproductivity and its potentials while offering an explanation of the profound significance of idle practices for literary and cultural production While this fascination with unproductivity memorably defined literary characters from Rip Van Winkle to Bartleby to George Hurstwood it also reverberated deeply through the entire culture both as a seductive ideal and as a potentially corrosive threat to upright industrious American men Drawing on an impressive array of archival material and multifaceted literary and cultural sources Idle Threats connects the question of unproductivity to other discourses concerning manhood the value of art the allure of the frontier the usefulness of knowledge the meaning of individuality and the experience of time space and history Andrew Lyndon Knighton offers a new way of thinking about the largely unacknowledged productivity of the unproductive revealing the incalculable and sometimes surprising ways in which

American modernity transformed the relationship between subjects and that which is most intimate to them their own activity

A Companion to the American West William Devereell, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers

New Jersey's Environments Neil M. Maher, 2006-01-19 Americans often think of New Jersey as an environmental nightmare As seen from its infamous turnpike which is how many travelers experience the Garden State it is difficult not to be troubled by the wealth of industrial plants belching smokestacks and hills upon hills of landfills Yet those living and working in New Jersey often experience a very different environment Despite its dense population and urban growth two thirds of the state remains covered in farmland and forest and New Jersey has a larger percentage of land dedicated to state parks and forestland than the average for all states It is this ecological paradox that makes New Jersey important for understanding the relationship between Americans and their natural world In New Jersey's Environments historians policy makers and earth scientists use a case study approach to uncover the causes and consequences of decisions regarding land use resources and conservation Nine essays consider topics ranging from solid waste and wildlife management to the effects of sprawl on natural disaster preparedness The state is astonishingly diverse and faces more than the usual competing interests from environmentalists citizens and businesses This book documents the innovations and compromises created on behalf of and in response to growing environmental concerns in New Jersey all of which set examples on the local level for nationwide and worldwide efforts that share the goal of protecting the natural world

Selling British Columbia Michael Dawson, 2007-10-01 Selling British Columbia is an entertaining examination of the development of the tourist industry in British Columbia between 1890 and 1970 Michael Dawson argues that in order to understand the roots of the fully fledged consumer culture that emerged in Canada after the Second World War it is necessary to understand the connections between the 1930s 1940s and the postwar era Cultural producers such as tourism promoters and the state infrastructure played important roles in fostering consumer demand particularly during the Depression the Second World War and throughout the postwar era Dawson draws upon promotional pamphlets newspapers advertisements and films as well as archival sources regarding government civic and international tourism organizations Central to his book is an examination of the representation of popular imagery and of how aboriginal and British cultures were commodified and marketed to potential tourists He also looks at the gendered aspect of these promotional campaigns particularly during the 1940s and challenges earlier interpretations regarding the relationship between tourism and nature in Canada Historians have tended to focus on either the first wave of consumerism from the 1880s to the 1920s or else on the era of economic expansion that followed World War Two As Dawson shows the 1930 45

period in particular was an important and dynamic one in the creation of Canadian and British Columbian consumer culture Michael Dawson s highly readable and engaging account of the development of the British Columbia tourist industry will be welcomed by British Columbian and Canadian historians as well as other scholars of tourism and consumerism **Cowboy Trout** Paul Schullery,2006 The essays in this book detail Paul Schullery s thoughtful philosophical understanding of the western fly fisher where we came from what we care about and what our prospects are **Branding the American West** Marian Wardle,Sarah E. Boehme,2016-02-17 Artists and filmmakers in the early twentieth century reshaped our vision of the American West In particular the Taos Society of Artists and the California based artist Maynard Dixon departed from the legendary depiction of the Wild West and fostered new images or brands for western art This volume illustrated with more than 150 images examines select paintings and films to demonstrate how these artists both enhanced and contradicted earlier representations of the West Prior to this period American art tended to portray the West as a wild frontier with untamed lands and peoples Renowned artists such as Henry Farny and Frederic Remington set their work in the past invoking an environment immersed in conflict and violence This trademark perspective began to change however when artists enamored with the Southwest stamped a new imprint on their paintings The contributors to this volume illuminate the complex ways in which early twentieth century artists as well as filmmakers evoked a southwestern environment not just suspended in time but also permanent rather than transient Yet as the authors also reveal these artists were not entirely immune to the siren call of the vanishing West and their portrayal of peaceful yet exotic Native Americans was an expansion rather than a dismissal of earlier tropes Both brands cast a romantic spell on the West and both have been seared into public consciousness Branding the American West is published in association with the Brigham Young University Museum of Art Provo Utah and the Stark Museum of Art Orange Texas

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