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## **New Land New Lives Scandinavian Immigrants To The Pacific Northwest:**

**New Land, New Lives** Janet Elaine Rasmussen,1993 Because I am a Dane and have gone to folk schools I think I am a better American All my life I ve been eating rye bread I have my language from Norway and my tradition MAP APPENDIX INTERVIEW QUESTIONNAIRE BIBLIOGRAPHY **New Land, New Lives** Janet Elaine Guthrie,2016-06-01 New Land New Lives captures the voices of Scandinavian men and women who crossed the Atlantic during the early decades of the 20th century and settled in the Pacific Northwest Based on oral history interviews with 45 Danes Finns Icelanders Norwegians and Swedes more than half of them women the book is illustrated with family photographs and also includes background information on Scandinavian culture and immigration *The Pacific Northwest* Raymond D. Gastil,Barnett Singer,2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest s search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self **Home Lands** Virginia Scharff,Carolyn Brucken,2010-05-18 The storybook history of the American West is a male dominated narrative of drifters dreamers hucksters and heroes a tale that relegates women assuming they appear at all to the distant background Home Lands How Women Made the West upends this view to remember the West as a place of homes and habitations brought into being by the women who lived there Virginia Scharff and Carolyn Brucken consider history s long span as they explore the ways in which women encountered and transformed three different archetypal Western landscapes the Rio Arriba of northern New Mexico the Front Range of Colorado and the Puget Sound waterscape This beautiful book companion volume to the Autry National Center s pathbreaking exhibit is a brilliant aggregate of women s history the history of the American West and studies in material culture While linking each of these places peoples to one another over hundreds even thousands of years Home Lands vividly reimagines the West as a setting in which home has been created out of differing notions of dwelling and family and differing concepts of property community and history Copub Autry National Center of the American West *Scandinavians in Chicago* Erika K. Jackson,2018-12-30 Scandinavian immigrants encountered a strange paradox in 1890s Chicago Though undoubtedly foreign these newcomers were seen as Nordics the race proclaimed by the scientific racism of the era as the very embodiment of white superiority As such Scandinavians from the beginning enjoyed racial privilege and the success it brought without the prejudice nativism and stereotyping endured by other immigrant groups Erika K Jackson examines how native born Chicagoans used ideological and gendered concepts of Nordic whiteness and Scandinavian

ethnicity to construct social hegemony Placing the Scandinavian American experience within the context of historical whiteness Jackson delves into the processes that created the Nordic ideal She also details how the city s Scandinavian immigrants repeated and mirrored the racial and ethnic perceptions disseminated by American media An insightful look at the immigrant experience in reverse Scandinavians in Chicago bridges a gap in our understanding of how whites constructed racial identity in America

**From All Points** Elliott Robert Barkan,2007-05-11 A history of immigrants in the American West in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their effect on the region At a time when immigration policy is the subject of heated debate this book makes clear that the true wealth of America is in the diversity of its peoples By the end of the twentieth century the American West was home to nearly half of America s immigrant population including Asians and Armenians Germans and Greeks Mexicans Italians Swedes Basques and others This book tells their rich and complex story of adaptation and isolation maintaining and mixing traditions and an ongoing ebb and flow of movement assimilation and replenishment These immigrants and their children built communities added to the region s culture and contended with discrimination and the lure of Americanization The mark of the outsider the alien the nonwhite passed from group to group even as the complexion of the region changed The region welcomed then excluded immigrants in restless waves of need and nativism that continue to this day Written in the fashion of Oscar Handlin this study makes a convincing case that immigration history comprises an essential part of the history of the American West and that appreciation of the former and the roles played by myriad alien arrivals is essential for understanding the latter Barkan combines vignettes based on immigrant reminiscences with keen analysis to explore four related themes various groups arrivals their economic influences their effects on public policy and their adaptation and assimilation The resulting narrative is readable and informative Recommended Choice A remarkable synthesis of the West as a region of immigrants It tells the story of how vital immigrants were to economic growth and modernization This will be the prime reference for 21st century scholars of immigration and ethnicity in the American West Annals of Wyoming Spring 2010

A Country Strange and Far Michael C. McKenzie,2022 A Country Strange and Far considers how and why the Methodist Church failed in the Pacific Northwest and how place can affect religious transplantation and growth

*Race, Radicalism, Religion, and Restriction* Kristofer Allerfeldt,2003-03-30 In 1924 America passed legislation that effectively outlined which immigrants were to be considered beneficial to the national body and which were not Albert Johnson a Washington State Congressman sponsored the Act This study examines the role of the Pacific Northwest in the change of national sentiment that led up to this legislation Throughout the period this region experienced massive growth in its immigrant population Its forests and small towns were the scenes of many clashes with the alien radicals resulting in the creation of anti Catholic legislation and the laws against land ownership by the Japanese Analyzing issues of race religion and political radicalism Allerfeldt determines that the region was highly influential in the national debate Most immigration studies of this era focus on the East Coast or on California but Allerfeldt finds that

Northwestern politicians and populists responding to regional events as much as national sentiments often set the national immigration agenda. Diverse organizations such as the APA, the Ku Klux Klan, and the IWW gained powerful local support and had significant influence on the region's attitudes towards immigrants. Rather than following California's lead in the opposition to Asian immigration, the Northwest actually set the path for its southern neighbor in many important aspects.

*Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* Doris Hinson Pieroth, 2012 In *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years*, Doris Pieroth describes the contributions of a remarkable group of women who dominated the Seattle public school system in the early years of the twentieth century and helped to produce well-educated citizens who were responsible for the widespread philanthropic volunteer and municipal activities that came to characterize the city. While most publications on the history of education have emphasized theory or administration, Pieroth focuses on individual teachers. Set against the backdrop of a developing city, the book provides vivid portraits of educated, strong, ambitious women making successful careers at a time when job opportunities for women were very limited. Pieroth interviewed as many of these women as she could find, and quotes from the interviews enhance her lively, well-written narrative. Using details drawn from local newspapers and school publications, she demonstrates that the influence of this cohort of women made modern Seattle the livable place that it remains today. *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* is a significant contribution to the history of Seattle and the region, to women's history, and to the history of education.

*On the Viking Trail* Don Lago, 2004-04 When his father developed Alzheimer's disease, Don Lago realized that the stories and traditions of his Swedish ancestors would be lost along with the rest of his father's memories. Haunted by this inevitable tragedy, Lago set out to fight back against forgetting by researching and reclaiming his long-lost Scandinavian roots. Beginning his quest with a visit to his ancestral home of Grönna, Sweden, Lago explores all facets of Scandinavian America: Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, and Icelandic. Along the way, he encounters Icelanders living in the Utah desert, a Titanic victim buried beneath a gigantic Swedish coffee pot in Iowa, an Arkansas town named after the famous Swedish opera singer Jenny Lind, a real-life Legoland in southern California, and other unique remnants of America's Scandinavian past. Visits to Sigurd Olson's legendary cabin on the banks of Burntside Lake in the Boundary Waters of Minnesota and Carl Sandburg's birthplace in Galesburg, Illinois, further provide Lago with an acute sense of the Scandinavian values that so greatly influenced and continue to influence American society. More than just a travel memoir, *On the Viking Trail* places Scandinavian immigrants and their history within the wider sweep of American culture. Lago's perceptive eye and amusing tales remind readers of all ethnic backgrounds that to truly appreciate America, one must never forget its immigrant past.

**Norwegian American Women** Betty A. Bergland, Lori Ann Lahlum, 2011 Explores the vital role of women in the creation of Norwegian American communities, from farm to factory and as caregivers, educators, and writers.

**Nordic Exposures** Arne Lunde, 2011-07-01 *Nordic Exposures* explores how Scandinavian whiteness and ethnicity functioned in classical Hollywood cinema between and during the two world wars.

Scandinavian identities could seem mutable and constructed at moments while at other times they were deployed as representatives of an essential biological and natural category As Northern European Protestants Scandinavian immigrants and emigres assimilated into the mainstream rights and benefits of white American identity with comparatively few barriers or obstacles Yet Arne Lunde demonstrates that far from simply manifesting a normative unmarked whiteness Scandinavianness in mass immigration America and in Hollywood cinema of the twentieth century could be hyperwhite provisionally off white or not even white at all Lunde investigates key silent films such as Technicolor s *The Viking* 1928 Victor Sjöström s *He Who Gets Slapped* 1924 and Mauritz Stiller s *Hotel Imperial* 1927 The crises of Scandinavian foreign voice and the talkie revolution are explored in Greta Garbo s first sound film *Anna Christie* 1930 The author also examines Warner Oland s long career of Asian racial masquerade most famously as Chinese detective Charlie Chan as well as Hollywood s and Third Reich Cinema s war over assimilating the Nordic female star in the personae of Garbo Sonja Henie Ingrid Bergman Kristina Söderbaum and Zarah Leander

*The Aesthetics of Island Space* Johannes Riquet, 2019-12-18

Oxford Textual Perspectives is a series of informative and provocative studies focused upon literary texts conceived of in the broadest sense of that term and the technologies cultures and communities that produce inform and receive them It provides fresh interpretations of fundamental works and of the vital and challenging issues emerging in English literary studies By engaging with the materiality of the literary text its production and reception history and frequently testing and exploring the boundaries of the notion of text itself the volumes in the series question familiar frameworks and provide innovative interpretations of both canonical and less well known works *The Aesthetics of Island Space* discusses islands as central figures in the modern experience of space It examines the spatial poetics of islands in literary texts from Shakespeare s *The Tempest* to Ghosh s *The Hungry Tide* in the journals of explorers and scientists such as James Cook and Charles Darwin and in Hollywood cinema It traces the ways in which literary and cinematic islands have functioned as malleable spatial figures that offer vivid perceptual experiences as well as a geopoetic oscillation between the material energies of words and images and the energies of the physical world The chapters focus on America s island gateways Roanoke and Ellis Island visions of tropical islands Tahiti and imagined South Sea islands the islands of the US Canadian border region in the Pacific Northwest and the imaginative appeal of mutable islands It argues that modern voyages of discovery posed considerable perceptual and cognitive challenges to the experience of space and that these challenges were negotiated in complex and contradictory ways via poetic engagement with islands Discussions of island narratives in postcolonial theory have broadened understanding of how islands have been imagined as geometrical abstractions bounded spaces easily subjected to the colonial gaze There is however a second story of islands in the Western imagination which runs parallel to this colonial story In this alternative account the modern experience of islands in the age of discovery went hand in hand with a disintegration of received models of understanding global space Drawing on and rethinking post phenomenological geocritical and geopoetic theories The

Aesthetics of Island Space argues that the modern experience of islands as mobile and shifting territories implied a dispersal fragmentation and diversification of spatial experience and it explores how this disruption is registered and negotiated by both non fictional and fictional responses *Norwegian Minds-- American Dreams* Peter Thaler,1998 Without blurring the distinction between verifiable historic source material and literary imagination the study combines historical literary and social science analysis in its attempt to distill historically valuable information from the central literary and political writings of immigrant intellectuals It is based on extensive primary historical source material and develops new techniques for the analysis of political and cross cultural discourse **The Family Tree Sourcebook** Family Tree Editors,2010-09-20 The one

book every genealogist must have Whether you re just getting started in genealogy or you re a research veteran The Family Tree Sourcebook provides you with the information you need to trace your roots across the United States including Research summaries tips and techniques with maps for every U S state Detailed county level data essential for unlocking the wealth of records hidden in the county courthouse Websites and contact information for libraries archives and genealogical and historical societies Bibliographies for each state to help you further your research You ll love having this trove of information to guide you to the family history treasures in state and county repositories It s all at your fingertips in an easy to use format and it s from the trusted experts at Family Tree Magazine *Cultures of Migration* Jeffrey H. Cohen,Ibrahim

Sirkeci,2011-09-01 Around the globe people leave their homes to better themselves to satisfy needs and to care for their families They also migrate to escape undesirable conditions ranging from a lack of economic opportunities to violent conflicts at home or in the community Most studies of migration have analyzed the topic at either the macro level of national and global economic and political forces or the micro level of the psychology of individual migrants Few studies have examined the culture of migration that is the cultural beliefs and social patterns that influence people to move Cultures of Migration combines anthropological and geographical sensibilities as well as sociological and economic models to explore the household level decision making process that prompts migration The authors draw their examples not only from their previous studies of Mexican Oaxacans and Turkish Kurds but also from migrants from Europe sub Saharan Africa the Pacific and many parts of Asia They examine social economic and political factors that can induce a household to decide to send members abroad along with the cultural beliefs and traditions that can limit migration The authors look at both transnational and internal migrations and at shorter and longer term stays in the receiving location They also consider the effect that migration has on those who remain behind The authors culture of migration model adds an important new dimension to our understanding of the cultural beliefs and social patterns associated with migration and will help specialists better respond to increasing human mobility **Bold Spirit** Linda Lawrence Hunt,2007-12-18 In 1896 a Norwegian immigrant and mother of eight children named Helga Estby was behind on taxes and the mortgage when she learned that a mysterious sponsor would pay 10 000 to a woman who walked across America Hoping to win the wager and save her family s farm Helga and her

teenaged daughter Clara armed with little more than a compass red pepper spray a revolver and Clara's curling iron set out on foot from Eastern Washington Their route would pass through 14 states but they were not allowed to carry more than five dollars each As they visited Indian reservations Western boomtowns remote ranches and local civic leaders they confronted snowstorms hunger thieves and mountain lions with equal aplomb Their treacherous and inspirational journey to New York challenged contemporary notions of femininity and captured the public imagination But their trip had such devastating consequences that the Estby women's achievement was blanketed in silence until nearly a century later Linda Lawrence Hunt encountered their extraordinary story

Icelanders in North America Jonas Thor, 2002-11-13 During the late 19th and early 20th centuries thousands of Icelanders emigrated to both North and South America Although the best known Icelandic settlements were in southern Manitoba in the area that became known as New Iceland Icelanders also established important settlements in Brazil Minnesota Utah Wisconsin Washington Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia Earlier accounts of this immigration have tended to concentrate on the history of New Iceland Using letters Icelandic and English periodicals and newspapers census reports and archival repositories Jonas Thor expands this view by looking at Icelandic immigration from a continent wide perspective Illustrated with maps and photographs *Icelanders in North America* is a detailed social history of the Icelanders in North America from the first settlement in Utah to the struggle in New Iceland

*Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, 1996

*Writing the Range* Elizabeth Jameson, Susan Hodge Armitage, 1997 In mythic sagas of the American West the wide western range offers boundless opportunity to profile a limited cast of white men In this pathbreaking anthology Jameson and Armitage brings together 29 essays which present the story of women from that era Clearly written and accessible *Writing the Range* makes a major contribution to ethnic history women's history and interpretations of the American West 27 illustrations 3 maps



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