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Rocky Mountain Mining Camps Duane A. Smith, 1967 Reprint of the work originally published by Indiana University Press in 1967 with a new brief preface Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Urban West at the End of the Frontier* Lawrence H. Larsen, 2021-10-08 Historians have largely ignored the western city although a number of specialized studies have appeared in recent years this volume is the first to assess the importance of the urban frontier in broad fashion Lawrence H Larsen studies the process of urbanization as it occurred in twenty four major frontier towns Cities examined are Kansas City St Joseph Lincoln Omaha Atchison Lawrence Leavenworth Topeka Austin Dallas Galveston Houston San Antonio Denver Leadville Salt Lake City Virginia City Portland Los Angeles Oakland Sacramento San Francisco San Jose and Stockton Larsen bases his analysis of western cities and their problems on social statistics obtained from the 1880 United States Census This census is particularly important because it represents the first time that the federal government regarded the United States as an urban nation The author is the first scholar to do a comprehensive investigation of this important source This volume gives an accurate portrayal of western urban life Here are promoters and urban planners crowding as many lots as possible into tracts in the middle of vast uninhabited valleys Here are streets clogged with filth because of inadequate sanitation systems people crowded together in packed quarters with only fledgling police and fire services Here too is the advance of nineteenth century technology gaslights telephones interurbans Most important this study dispels the misconceptions concerning the process of exploration settlement and growth of the urban west City building in the American West despite popular mythology was not a response to geographic or climatic conditions It was the extension of a process perfected earlier the promotion and building of sites no matter how undesirable into successful localities Uncontrolled capitalism led to disorderly development that reflected the abilities of individual entrepreneurs rather than most other factors The result was the establishment of a society that mirrored and made the same mistakes as those made earlier in the rest of the country American Frontiers Gregory H. Nobles, 1997 Now available in a paperback edition AMERICAN FRONTIERS is a perceptive account of this country's geopolitical developments and diverse frontier cultures With clarity and intellectual vigor Gregory H Nobles shows us not only the culture and social composition of the West but also the centuries of expansion and conquest all over the continent that created our nation as we know it today

The Trail of Gold and Silver Duane A. Smith, 2011-05-18 In *The Trail of Gold and Silver* historian Duane A Smith details Colorado's mining saga a story that stretches from the beginning of the gold and silver mining rush in the mid nineteenth century into the twenty first century Gold and silver mining laid the foundation for Colorado's economy and 1859 marked the beginning of a fever for these precious metals Mining changed the state and its people forever affecting settlement territorial status statehood publicity development investment economy jobs both in and outside the industry transportation tourism advances in mining and smelting technology and urbanization Moreover the first generation of Colorado mining brought a

fascinating collection of people and a new era to the region Written in a lively manner by one of Colorado's preeminent historians this book honors the 2009 sesquicentennial of Colorado's gold rush Smith's narrative will appeal to anybody with an interest in the state's fascinating mining history over the past 150 years **Hard Rock Epic** Mark Wyman, 2023-04-28

The most comprehensive and interpretive study of the mining industry available to historians It is a book that will stand the test of time W Turrentine Jackson Technology and Culture Mark Wyman's sympathetic account of the Western metal miners includes graphic details of their bitter struggle for unpaid wages for industrial safety legislation for corporate liability in the event of mine accidents and for workmen's compensation Throughout the book one finds the compassion and understanding that mark works in the best tradition of historical scholarship Milton Cantor The Nation Wyman has looked at miners in the larger context of American industrialization during the late 19th and early 20th centuries In doing so he has produced a stimulating informative account of how this group of workingmen responded to changes in the work place brought on by changes in technology corporate capitalism and the shifting labor forces of the day James E Fell Jr Pacific Northwest Quarterly Wyman's compassionate and thoughtful study is an important contribution to the social history of western mining Hard Rock Epic is also a significant addition to the literature on the process of industrialization It amply demonstrates that no group in the American West was so deeply affected by the Industrial Revolution as the hard rock miners Jeffrey K Stine The Midwest Review Hard Rock Epic is both a descriptive and analytical study of the impact of technology on the life of metalliferous miners of the West It is thoroughly researched drawing heavily upon primary sources and the most relevant recent scholarship concerning the hardrock men The study is judicious and balanced and fits well into the growing body of scholarship on Western metal mining Historians of labor and the American West will find this volume instructive and definite contribution to their fields of study George C Suggs Jr The American Historical Review This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1979 The most comprehensive and interpretive study of the mining industry available to historians It is a book that will stand the test of time W Turrentine Jackson Technology and Culture Mark Wyman's sympathetic account of the Western metal mine **John L. Sullivan and His America** Michael T. Isenberg, 1994-01-15 A knockout biography of John L Sullivan that puts the fabled boxing champ squarely in the context of his rough and tumble times Drawing on a wealth of contemporary sources including the scandalous National Police Gazette Isenberg History Annapolis recounts how Sullivan brawled his way from a working class background in Boston's Irish ghetto to the top of the prizefighting world *Jolly Fellows* Richard Stott, 2009-08-24 Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and sporting events He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New

York City California during the gold rush and the Pennsylvania oil fields arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control

Preserving Western History Andrew

Gulliford,2005-08-15 The first collection of essays on public history in the American West A Nation of Immigrants Franca Iacovetta,Paula Draper,Robert Ventresca,2017-06-22 This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history including many highly regarded influential essays Though most of the chapters have been previously published the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field The readings highlight the social history of immigrants their pre migration traditions as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences their work and family worlds and their political cultural and community lives They explore the public display of ethno religious rituals race riots and union protests the quasi private worlds of all male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces and the intrusive power that government and even well intentioned social reformers have wielded over immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada s complex immigrant past In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate A Nation of Immigrants will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Canadian history Historic Preservation and the Imagined West Judy Mattivi Morley,2006-09-12 Stroll through Larimer Square in Denver or through Pioneer Square in Seattle and you feel that you re stepping into history while browsing the expensive boutiques and tourist shops But are you In this intriguing study of some of America s favorite places Judy Morley takes a fresh look at adaptive reuse efforts in cities of the former frontier Focusing on urban preservation resulting from the competing interests of architectural preservationists city planners chambers of commerce and boosters she shows how developers have often taken artistic license to refashion the western past into shopping centers and tourist traps in ways that privilege an imagined heritage over a more complex history Examining Old Town Albuquerque Larimer Square and LoDo in Denver and Pioneer Square and Pike Place Market in Seattle Morley describes the creation and marketing of western heritage under the guise of historic preservation She draws on extensive interviews city council proceedings and historic plats and photographs to construct a detailed picture of how these districts originally looked and were used how they were renovated and to what ends they were marketed This is the first book to systematically address issues of historic preservation and western urban growth examining the interplay of identity preservation and tourism It identifies the economic political and social issues that transformed each historic district into a place that resonated with the popular imagination Along the way Morley exposes the ironies that have attracted criticism to historic districts such as Old

Town Albuquerque's celebration of Hispanic heritage even though Hispanic residents were displaced during the renovation of Larimer Square's hiding of its actual skid row past beneath a veneer of more tourist friendly history But while critics charge that historic preservation often celebrates a sanitized past Morley suggests that these locales offer both residents and visitors a window on a shared romantic history and a sense of belonging serving as vital locations for community festivals holiday events and even public gatherings in times of tragedy Historic Preservation and the Imagined West argues that although these districts did not so much preserve history as create mythic identities for their cities they have in their way reconciled the past with the needs of the future

Women and Gender in the American West Mary Ann Irwin, James Brooks, 2004-10-30 The Joan Jensen Darlis Miller Prize recognizes outstanding scholarship on gender and women's history in the West The winning essays are collected here for the first time in one volume

Uniting Mountain & Plain Kathleen A. Brosnan, 2002 Shows how the people of Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo pushed their cities to the top of the new urban hierarchy following the discovery of gold marginalizing the indigenous peoples

The Rise of the Centennial State Eugene H. Berwanger, 2007 A vivid description of Colorado's beginnings This is the first single volume history of the Colorado territory encompassing the entire territorial period from the beginning of the Civil War to 1876 when Colorado became a state The Rise of the Centennial State traces the growth of the territory as new technologies increased mining profits and as new modes of transportation especially the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroads opened the territory to eastern markets bringing waves of settlers to farm ranch and establish new communities Eugene H Berwanger's history is packed with colorful characters and portraits of sprawling brawling frontier and mining towns from Denver to Central City He presents a multifaceted discussion of Colorado's resurgence after the war with rich discussions of the role of minorities in the territory's development Indian white relations including discussions of now forgotten battles of Beecher's Island and Summit Springs which destroyed the Indians hold on the Colorado Plains the social segregation of blacks in Denver and Mexican Americans displeasure at being separated from the Hispano culture of New Mexico Berwanger also demonstrates the decisive role of Colorado's admission to statehood in swinging the disputed presidential election of 1876 to the Republican candidate Rutherford B Hayes

The New Empire of the Rockies Steven F. Mehls, 1984 This volume represents the fourth in a series of five Class 1 Overview histories prepared by the Colorado State Office Bureau of Land Management The purpose of these works is to develop a synthetic history of a given area in order to provide our managers and staff specialists with a baseline overview of the history of a district It must be noted that the major cities like Denver Colorado Springs Boulder Fort Collins and Greeley are only mentioned This is because there is no public land in these places and the Bureau's mandate is to manage the public lands not private estates Foreword

After the Gold Rush Ralph Mann, 1982 A Stanford University Press classic This book is a study of the two largest California gold mining towns Grass Valley and Nevada City from 1849 to 1870 This is an analysis of mining towns based on the premise that Western American history is

largely an urban history and the aftermath of the Gold Rush of 1849 offers a unique opportunity to investigate the rapid development of town society **Commander and Builder of Western Forts** Jack Stokes Ballard,2012-01-19 During his thirty eight year career as a military officer Henry Clay Merriam received the Medal of Honor for his service in the Civil War rose to prominence in the Western army and exerted significant influence on the American West by establishing military posts protecting rail lines and maintaining an uneasy peace between settlers and Indians Historian Jack Stokes Ballard s new study of Merriam s life and career sheds light on the experience of the western fort builders whose impact on the US westward expansion though less dramatic was just as lasting as that of Indian fighters such as Custer and Sheridan Further Merriam s lengthy period in command of black troops offers a study in leadership and important understandings about the conditions under which African Americans served on the Western frontier During the course of his service Merriam crisscrossed the country from Brownsville Texas to the Pacific Northwest and Vancouver Barracks serving in eastern Washington California and Denver Drawing extensively on the many letters and records associated with Merriam s long army career Ballard presents his service in a wide range of settings many of which have become the stuff of Western history from conflict with Mexican revolutionaries on the Rio Grande to the miners riots in Coeur d Alene Ballard s careful research provides a vivid picture of the military s role in the westward expansion *Madam Millie* Max Evans,2013-02-15 Mildred Clark Cusey was a whore a madam an entrepreneur and above all a survivor The story of Silver City Millie as she referred to herself is the story of one woman s personal tragedies and triumphs as an orphan a Harvey Girl waitress on the Santa Fe railroad a prostitute with innumerable paramours and a highly successful bordello businesswoman Millie broke the mold in so many ways and yet her life s story of survival was not unlike that of thousands of women who went West only to find that their most valuable assets were their physical beauty and their personality Petite at five feet tall with piercing blue eyes Millie captured men s attention by her very essence and her unmistakable joie de vivre Born to Italian immigrant parents near Kansas City she and her sister were orphaned early and separated from each other Millie learned hard lessons on the streets but she never gave up and she vowed to protect and support her ailing older sister Caught in a domestic squabble in her foster home Millie wound up in juvenile court with Harry Truman as her judge This would be only the first of many brushes in her life with prominent politicians When physicians diagnosed her sister with tuberculosis and recommended she move West to a Catholic home in Deming New Mexico Millie moved with her Expenses ran high and after a brief stint waiting tables as a Harvey Girl Millie found that her meager tips could easily be augmented by turning tricks Thus out of financial need and devotion to her sister Mildred Cusey turned to a life of prostitution and a career at which she soon excelled and became both rich and famous The Grasslands of the United States James E. Sherow,2007-04-27 This unique survey of the environmental history of the grasslands in the United States explores the ecological social and economic networks enmeshing humans in this biome over the last 10 000 years Treeless level and semi arid Walter Prescott Webb s famous description of

the Great Plains is really only part of their story From their creation at the end of the Ice Age to the ongoing problems of depopulation soil erosion polluted streams and depleted groundwater aquifers human interaction with the prairies has often been controversial Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series The Grasslands of the United States An Environmental History explores the historical and ecological dimensions of human interaction with North America s grasslands Examining issues as diverse as whether the arrival of the Paleo Indians led to the extinction of the mammoth and the consequences of industrialization and genetically modified crops this invaluable reference synthesizes literature from a wide range of authoritative sources to provide a fascinating guide to the environment of this biome

Domesticating the West Brenda K. Jackson, 2005-01-01 In 1881 Thomas and Elizabeth Tannatt said a final good bye to Massachusetts and the eastern seaboard and set out in search not of land but of opportunities for social and political advancement Facing severe limitations to their goals in the depressed and disheveled postwar East the Tannatts went west to Walla Walla Washington Territory to pursue their dreams of influence and status Domesticating the West examines the motivations of late nineteenth century middle class migrants who moved west to build communities and establish themselves as leaders The West offered new opportunities for solidly middle class eastern families who endured hardship uncertainty and displacement during the Civil War and who struggled to carve out meaningful social space in the war s aftermath Brenda K Jackson places the Tannatts at the center of this movement and demonstrates how gender class and place affected the new migrants abilities to integrate into their new communities She also shows how easterners redefined themselves as leaders of a new moral western environment through volunteerism and political participation While many studies of westward expansion focus exclusively on the earliest pioneers Jackson adroitly shows how later arrivals shaped the social economic and cultural growth of the nation

Hard As the Rock Itself David Robertson, 2011-05-18 The first intensive analysis of sense of place in American mining towns *Hard as the Rock Itself Place and Identity in the American Mining Town* provides rare insight into the struggles and rewards of life in these communities David Robertson contends that these communities often characterized in scholarly and literary works as derelict as sources of debasing moral influence and as scenes of environmental decay have a strong and enduring sense of place and have even embraced some of the signs of so called dereliction Robertson documents the history of Toluca Illinois Cokedale Colorado and Picher Oklahoma from the mineral discovery phase through mine closure telling for the first time how these century old mining towns have survived and how sense of place has played a vital role Acknowledging the hardships that mining s social environmental and economic legacies have created for current residents Robertson argues that the industry s influences also have contributed to the creation of strong cohesive communities in which residents have always identified with the severe landscape and challenging but rewarding way of life Robertson contends that the tough unpretentious appearance of mining landscapes mirrors qualities that residents value in themselves confirming that a strong sense of place in mining regions as elsewhere is not necessarily wedded to an attractive aesthetic or

even to a thriving economy

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