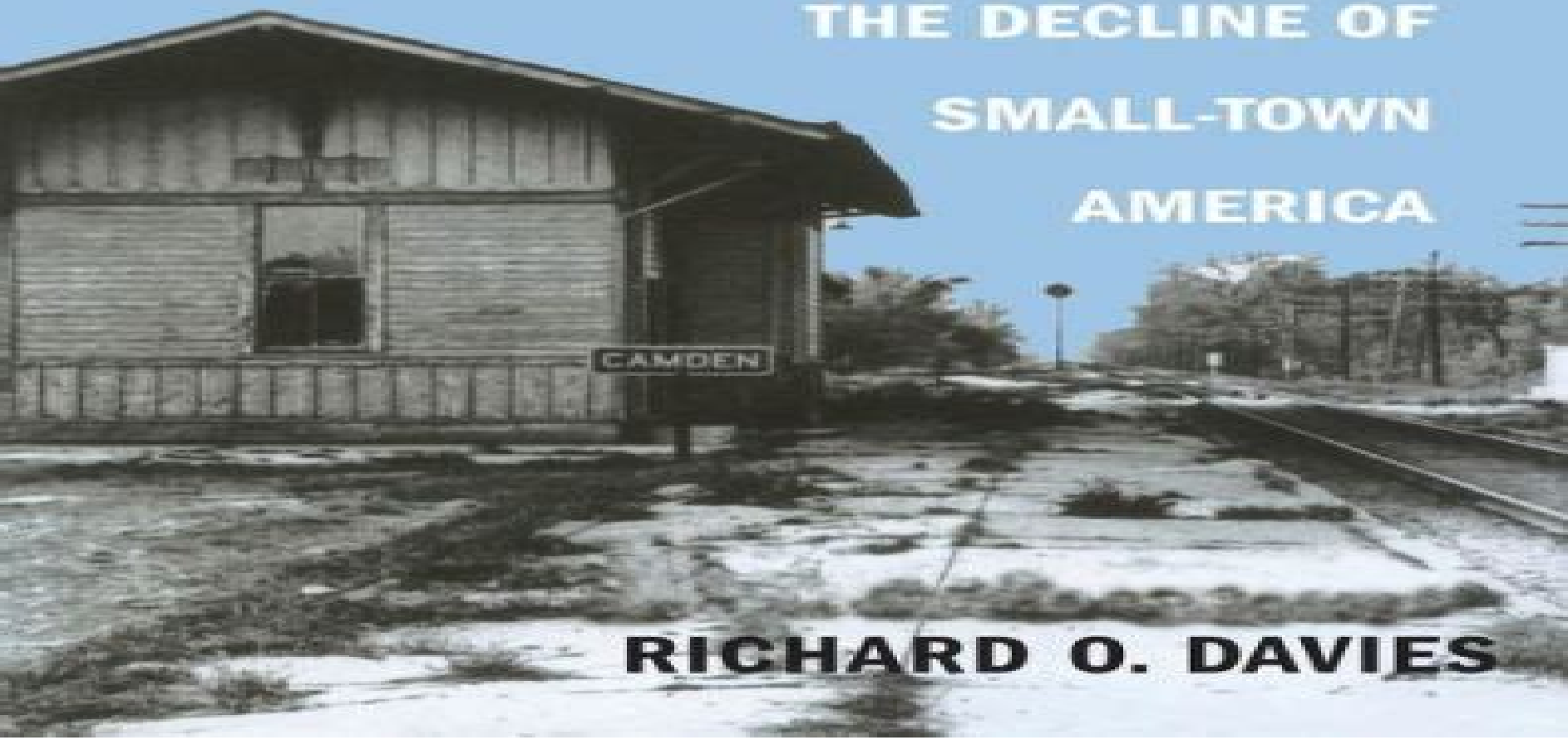


Main — — Street — — Blues

THE DECLINE OF
SMALL-TOWN
AMERICA



RICHARD O. DAVIES

Main Street Blues The Decline Of Small Town America

Paul H. Carlson, Bruce A. Glasrud



Main Street Blues The Decline Of Small Town America:

Main Street Blues Richard O. Davies,1998 Richard O Davies takes the reader through two hundred years of American history as reflected in the small Ohio farming village of Camden Davies describes the development of the relatively self sufficient community that emerged from the Ohio land rush of the early nineteenth century a community that reached its apex during the 1920s and then entered into a period of slow decline caused by forces beyond its control He details the roles of land speculation the railroad era the impact of the automobile the emergence of a tightly knit community and finally the post World War II loss of business and population to the nearby cities of Dayton Hamilton and Cincinnati **Main Street Blues** Don Mathis,2015 **Main Street Blues** Richard O. Davies,1998 Richard O Davies takes the reader through two hundred years of American history as reflected in the small Ohio farming village of Camden Davies describes the development of the relatively self sufficient community that emerged from the Ohio land rush of the early nineteenth century a community that reached its apex during the 1920s and then entered into a period of slow decline caused by forces beyond its control He details the roles of land speculation the railroad era the impact of the automobile the emergence of a tightly knit community and finally the post World War II loss of business and population to the nearby cities of Dayton Hamilton and Cincinnati *Small-Town America* Robert Wuthnow,2015-05-26 A revealing examination of small town life More than thirty million Americans live in small out of the way places Many of them could have joined the vast majority of Americans who live in cities and suburbs They could live closer to more lucrative careers and convenient shopping a wider range of educational opportunities and more robust health care But they have opted to live differently In Small Town America we meet factory workers shop owners retirees teachers clergy and mayors residents who show neighborliness in small ways but who also worry about everything from school closings and their children s futures to the ups and downs of the local economy Drawing on more than seven hundred in depth interviews in hundreds of towns across America and three decades of census data Robert Wuthnow shows the fragility of community in small towns He covers a host of topics including the symbols and rituals of small town life the roles of formal and informal leaders the social role of religious congregations the perception of moral and economic decline and the myriad ways residents in small towns make sense of their own lives Wuthnow also tackles difficult issues such as class and race abortion homosexuality and substance abuse Small Town America paints a rich panorama of individuals who reside in small communities finding that for many people living in a small town is an important part of self identity *Main Street Public Library* Wayne A. Wiegand,2011-10-02 The United States has more public libraries than it has McDonald s restaurants By any measure the American public library is a heavily used and ubiquitous institution Popular thinking identifies the public library as a neutral agency that protects democratic ideals by guarding against censorship as it makes information available to people from all walks of life Among librarians this idea is known as the library faith But is the American public library as democratic as it appears to be In Main Street Public Library eminent library

historian Wayne Wiegand studies four emblematic small town libraries in the Midwest from the late nineteenth century through the federal Library Service Act of 1956 and shows that these institutions served a much different purpose than is so often perceived. Rather than acting as neutral institutions that are vital to democracy, the libraries of Sauk Centre, Minnesota; Osage, Iowa; Rhineland, Wisconsin; and Lexington, Michigan, were actually mediating community literary values and providing a public space for the construction of social harmony. These libraries and the librarians who ran them were often just as susceptible to the political and social pressures of their time as any other public institution. By analyzing the collections of all four libraries and revealing what was being read and why certain acquisitions were passed over, Wiegand challenges both traditional perceptions and professional rhetoric about the role of libraries in our small town communities. While the American public library has become essential to its local community, it is for reasons significantly different than those articulated by the library faith.

West Texas Paul H. Carlson, Bruce A. Glasrud, 2014-03-04 Texas is as well known for its diversity of landscape and culture as it is for its enormity. But West Texas, despite being popularized in film and song, has largely been ignored by historians as a distinct and cultural geographic space. In *West Texas: A History of the Giant Side of the State*, Paul H. Carlson and Bruce A. Glasrud rectify that oversight. This volume assembles a diverse set of essays covering the grand sweep of West Texas history from the ancient to the contemporary. In four parts, comprehending the place, people, politics, and economic life and society and culture, Carlson and Glasrud and their contributors survey the confluence of life and landscape shaping the West Texas of today. Early chapters define the region. The giant side of Texas is a nineteenth-century geographical description of a vast area that includes the Panhandle, Llano Estacado, Permian Basin, and Big Bend Trans-Pecos country. It is an arid, windblown environment that connects intimately with the history of Texas culture. Carlson and Glasrud take a nonlinear approach to exploring the many cultural influences on West Texas, including the Tejanos, the oil and gas economy, and the major cities. Readers can sample topics in whichever order they please, whether they are interested in learning about ranching, recreation, or turn-of-the-century education. Throughout, familiar western themes arise: the urban growth of El Paso is contrasted with the mid-century decline of small towns and the social shifting that followed. Well-known Texas scholars explore popular perceptions of West Texas as sparsely populated and rife with social contradiction and rugged individualism. West Texas comes into yet clearer view through essays on West Texas women, poets, Native peoples, and musicians. Gathered here is a long overdue consideration of the landscape, culture, and everyday lives of one of America's most iconic and understudied regions.

The Conservative Heartland Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-04-17 In the wake of the 2016 presidential election, there was widespread shock that the Midwest, the Democrats' so-called blue wall, had been so effectively breached by Donald Trump. But the blue wall, as *The Conservative Heartland* makes clear, was never quite as secure as so many observers assumed. A deep look at the Midwest's history of conservative politics, this timely volume reveals how conservative victories in state houses, legislatures, and national elections in the early twenty-first century

far from coming out of nowhere in fact had extensive roots across decades of political organization in the region Focusing on nine states from Iowa and the Dakotas to Indiana and Ohio the essays in this collection detail the rise of midwestern conservatism after World War II a trend that coincided with the transformation of the prewar Republican Party into the New Right This transformation the authors contend involved the Midwest and the Sunbelt states Through the lenses of race class gender and sexuality their essays explore the development of midwestern conservative politics in light of deindustrialization environmentalism second wave feminism mass incarceration privatization and debates over same sex marriage and abortion among other issues Together these essays map the region's complex patchwork of viable rural and urban areas variously subject to a wide array of conflicting interests and concerns the perspective they provide at once broad and in depth offers unique historical insight into the Midwest's political complexity and its status as the last real competitive battleground in presidential elections

After The Boom In Tombstone And Jerome, Arizona Eric L. Clements, 2014-10-01 Focusing on two Arizona towns that had their origins in mining bonanzas Tombstone and Jerome historian Eric L. Clements offers a rare study dissecting the process of bust itself the reasons and manners in which these towns declined as the mining booms ended Tombstone was the site of one of the great silver bonanzas of the nineteenth century a boom that started in the late 1870s and was over by 1890 Jerome's copper deposits were mined for much longer beginning in the 1880s and enduring until the 1930s But when the mining booms ended each town faced its decline in similar ways The process of decline was more complex than superficial histories have indicated and Clements discusses the role of labor unions in trying to stave off collapse the changing demography of decline the nature and expression of social tensions the impact on institutions such as churches and schools and the human responses to continued economic depression But bust involved more than a steady decline into ghost town status Clements discovers the towns remaining residents employed numerous strategies to survive and reduce household expenses In the end both towns reinvented themselves as late twentieth century tourist attractions

On Foot Joseph Amato, 2004-11-01 A sweeping social history on walking from humanity's first steps to modern urban pavement pounders I have met with but one or two persons in the course of my life who understand the art of Walking that is of taking walks who had a genius so to speak for sauntering Henry David Thoreau 1817-1862 Everything is within walking distance if you have the time Stephen Wright 1955 For approximately six million years humans have walked the earth This is the story of how why and to what effect we put one foot in front of the other Walking has been the primary mode of locomotion for humans until very recent times when we began to sit and ride first on horses and in carriages then trains and bicycles and finally cars trucks buses and airplanes rather than go on foot The particular way we saunter clomp meander shuffle plod along jaunt tramp and wander on foot conveys a wealth of information about our identity condition and destination In this fast stepping social history Joseph A. Amato takes us on a journey of walking from the first human migrations to marching Roman legions and ancient Greeks who considered man a featherless biped from trekking medieval

pilgrims to strolling courtiers from urban pavement pounders to ambling window shoppers to suburban mall walkers Concentrating on walking in Europe and North America and with particular focus on how walking differed according to social class Amato distinguishes how where when who what and under which conditions people moved on foot He identifies crucial transformations in the history of walking including the adoption of the horse by the mounted warrior the rise of public display among European nobility and the building of roads and transportation systems which led to the inevitable ascent of the wheel over the foot

Americans Against the City Steven Conn, 2014-06-27 It is a paradox of American life that we are a highly urbanized nation filled with people deeply ambivalent about urban life An aversion to urban density and all that it contributes to urban life and a perception that the city was the place where big government first took root in America fostered what historian Steven Conn terms the anti urban impulse In response anti urbanists called for the decentralization of the city and rejected the role of government in American life in favor of a return to the pioneer virtues of independence and self sufficiency In this provocative and sweeping book Conn explores the anti urban impulse across the 20th century examining how the ideas born of it have shaped both the places in which Americans live and work and the anti government politics so strong today Beginning in the booming industrial cities of the Progressive era at the turn of the 20th century where debate surrounding these questions first arose Conn examines the progression of anti urban movements He describes the decentralist movement of the 1930s the attempt to revive the American small town in the mid century the anti urban basis of urban renewal in the 1950s and 60s and the Nixon administration s program of building new towns as a response to the urban crisis illustrating how by the middle of the 20th century anti urbanism was at the center of the politics of the New Right Concluding with an exploration of the New Urbanist experiments at the turn of the 21st century Conn demonstrates the full breadth of the anti urban impulse from its inception to the present day Engagingly written thoroughly researched and forcefully argued *Americans Against the City* is important reading for anyone who cares not just about the history of our cities but about their future as well

Dear Senator Smith Eric R. Crouse, 2008-01-01 Dear Senator Smith presents compelling war views of ordinary people living in small centers The only female senator of those years Smith appeared to encourage a high level of honest heart felt commentary from Americans letters sent to her concerning America s involvement in the Vietnam War reveal the contested terrain of foreign policy ideas in a turbulent era of rebellion and reaction

Reading London Erik Bond, 2007 While seventeenth century London may immediately evoke images of Shakespeare and thatched roof tops and nineteenth century London may call forth images of Dickens and cobblestones a popular conception of eighteenth century London has been more difficult to imagine In fact the immense variety of textual traditions metaphors classical allusions and contemporary contexts that eighteenth century writers use to illustrate eighteenth century London may make eighteenth century London seem more strange and foreign to twenty first century readers than any of its other historical incarnations Indeed imagining a familiar unified London was precisely the task that occupied so many writers in

London after the 1666 Fire decimated the City and the 1688 Glorious Revolution destabilized the English monarchy's absolute power. In the authoritative void created by these two events, writers in London faced not only the problem of how to guide readers' imaginations to a unified conception of London but also the problem of how to govern readers whom they would never meet. Erik Bond argues that Restoration London's rapidly changing administrative geography as well as mid-eighteenth century London's proliferation of print helped writers generate several strategies to imagine that they could control not only other Londoners but also their interior selves. As a result, *Reading London* encourages readers to respect the historical alterity or otherness of eighteenth century literature while recognizing that these historical alternatives prove that our present problems with urban societies do not have to be this way. In fact, the chapters illustrate how eighteenth century writers gesture towards solutions to problems that urban citizens now face in terms of urban terror, crime, policing, and communal conduct.

Building on a Borrowed Past Sally J. Southwick, 2005. Annotation: A highly original study that is of particular importance as communities across the United States and elsewhere explore heritage tourism as a way to boost local economies. Sally J. Southwick's book *Building on a Borrowed Past: Place and Identity in Pipestone, Minnesota* demonstrates how small town citizens and boosters contributed to the generic image of the Indian in American culture and describes the process of one culture absorbing the heritage of another for civic advantage.

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Pop Culture Places Gladys L. Knight, 2014-08-11. This three volume reference set explores the history, relevance, and significance of pop culture locations in the United States, places that have captured the imagination of the American people and reflect the diversity of the nation. *Pop Culture Places: An Encyclopedia of Places in American Popular Culture* serves as a resource for high school and college students as well as adult readers that contains more than 350 entries on a broad assortment of popular places in America. Covering places from Ellis Island to Fisherman's Wharf, the entries reflect the tremendous variety of sites, historical and modern, emphasizing the immense diversity and historical development of our nation. Readers will gain an appreciation of the historical, social, and cultural impact of each location and better understand how America has come to be a nation and evolved culturally through the lens of popular places. Approximately 200 sidebars serve to highlight interesting facts, while images throughout the book depict the places described in the text. Each entry supplies a brief bibliography that directs students to print and electronic sources of additional information.

Ohio Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, 2002. As the state of Ohio prepares to celebrate its bicentennial in 2003, Andrew R. L. Cayton offers an account of ways in which diverse citizens have woven its history. *Ohio: The History of a People* centers around the many stories Ohioans have told about life in their state. The founders of Ohio in 1803 believed that its success would depend on the development of a public culture that emphasized what its citizens had in common with each other. But for two centuries, the remarkably diverse inhabitants of Ohio have repeatedly asserted their own ideas about how they and their children should lead their lives. The state's public culture has consisted of many voices.

sometimes in conflict with each other Using memoirs diaries letters novels and paintings Cayton writes Ohio s history as a collective biography of its citizens Ohio he argues lies at the intersection of the stories of James Rhodes and Toni Morrison Charles Ruthenberg and Lucy Webb Hayes Carl Stokes and Alice Cary Sherwood Anderson and Pete Rose It lies in the tales of German Jews in Cincinnati Italian and Polish immigrants in Cleveland Southern blacks and white Appalachians in Youngstown Ohio is the mingled voices of farm families steelworkers ministers writers schoolteachers reformers and football coaches Ohio in short is whatever its citizens have imagined it to be

Suburban Alchemy Nicholas Dagen Bloom,2001 In *Suburban Alchemy* 1960s New Towns and the Transformation of the American Dream Nicholas Dagen Bloom examines the new town movement of the 1960s which sought to transform the physical and social environments of American suburbs by showing that idealism could be profitable Bloom offers case studies of three of the movement s more famous examples Reston Virginia Columbia Maryland and Irvine California to flesh out his historical account In each case innovative planners mixed land uses and housing types refined architectural graphic and landscape design offered well defined village and town centers and pioneered institutional planning As Bloom demonstrates these efforts did not uniformly succeed and attempts to reshape community life through design notably faltered However despite frequent disappointments and compromises the residents have kept the new town ideals alive for over four decades and produced a vital form of suburban community that is far more complicated and interesting than the early vision promoted by the town planners Lively chapters illustrate efforts in local politics civic spirit social and racial integration feminist innovations and cultural sponsorship *Suburban Alchemy* should be of interest to scholars of U S urban history planning history and community development as well as the general reader interested in the development of alternative communities in the United States

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

Making Sense of the City Zane L. Miller,2001 Through an examination of such topics as city charters city planning texts neighborhood organizations municipal recreation programs urban government reforms urban identity and

fair housing campaigns the authors offer insight into the process through which ideas about the nature of the city have affected action in the urban environment BOOK JACKET

Carrying Coal to Columbus David Meyers, 2017-02-13 As early as 1755 explorers found coal deposits in Ohio's Hocking Valley. The industry that followed created towns and canals and established a new way of life. The first shipment of coal rolled into Columbus in 1830 and has continued ever since. In 1890 the United Mine Workers of America was founded in Columbus. Lorenzo D. Poston became the first of the Hocking Valley coal barons and by the start of the twentieth century at least fifty thousand coal miners and their families lived and worked in Athens, Hocking, and Perry Counties. Authors David Meyers, Elise Meyers Walker, and Nyla Vollmer detail the hard work and struggles as they unfolded in Ohio's capital and the Little Cities of Black Diamonds.

Merchant of Illusion Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2004

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Main Street Blues The Decline Of Small Town America**

In a digitally-driven world where displays reign supreme and immediate communication drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and emotional nuances concealed within words often get unheard. Yet, situated within the pages of **Main Street Blues The Decline Of Small Town America** a charming fictional treasure sporting with raw feelings, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Published by a skilled wordsmith, this marvelous opus invites readers on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very fabric of each and every word. Within the emotional depths with this emotional evaluation, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is key styles, dissect their charming writing type, and yield to the powerful resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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
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