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The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Susan E. Gray, 2001-09-28 The American Midwest Essays on Regional History Edited by Andrew R L Cayton and Susan E Gray Is there a Midwest regional identity Read this lively exploration of the Midwestern identity crisis and find out Many would say that ordinariness is the Midwest's historic burden A writer living in Dayton Ohio recently suggested that dullness is a Midwestern trait The Midwest lacks grand scenery Just cornfields silos prairies and the occasional hill Dull He tries to put a nice face on Midwestern dullness by saying that Midwesterners like Shaker furniture are plain in the best sense unadorned Others have found Midwestern ordinariness stultifying Neil LaBute who makes films about mean and nasty people said he was negative because he came from Indiana We're brutally honest in Indiana We realize we're in the middle of nowhere and we're very sore about it from Chapter Five Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers by Nicole Etcheson In a series of often highly personal essays the authors of *The American Midwest* all of whom are experts on various aspects of Midwestern history consider the question of regional identity as a useful way of thinking about the history of the American Midwest They begin with the assumption that Midwesterners have never been as consciously regional as Western or Southern Americans They note the peculiar absence of the Midwest from the recent revival of interest in American regionalism among both scholars and journalists These lively and well written chapters draw on personal experiences as well as a wide variety of scholarship This book will stimulate readers into thinking more concretely about what it has meant to be from the Midwest and why Midwesterners have traditionally been less assertive about their regional identity than other Americans It suggests that the best place to find Midwesternness is in the stories the residents of the region have told about themselves and each other Being Midwestern is mostly a state of mind It is always fluid always contested always being renegotiated Even the most frequent objection to the existence of Midwestern identity the fact that no one can agree on its borders is part of a larger regional conversation about the ways in which Midwesterners imagine themselves and their relationships with other Americans Andrew R L Cayton Distinguished Professor of History at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is author of numerous books and articles dealing with the history of the Midwest including *Frontier Indiana* Indiana University Press and with Peter S Onuf *The Midwest and the Nation* Susan E Gray Associate Professor of History at Arizona State University is author of *Yankee West* *Community Life on the Michigan Frontier* as well as numerous articles about Midwest history *Midwestern History and Culture* James H Madison and Andrew R L Cayton editors July 2001 256 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33941 3 35 00 s 26 50 Contents The Story of the Midwest An Introduction Seeing the

Midwest with Peripheral Vision Identities Narratives and Region Liberating Contrivances Narrative and Identity in Ohio Valley Histories Pigs in Space or What Shapes American Regional Cultures Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers The Construction of Midwestern Identity Pi ing the Type Jane Grey Swisshelm and the Contest of Midwestern Regionality The Great Body of the Republic Abraham Lincoln and the Idea of a Middle West Stories Written in the Blood Race Identity and the Middle West The Anti region Place and Identity in the History of the American Middle West Midwestern Distinctiveness Middleness and the Middle West **Between Loving and Leaving** Jon K. Lauck,2025-09-30 Between Loving and Leaving reveals the depth and breadth of this revived field showcasing its variety and reach cultivating new approaches and opening the way to the extraordinary range of topics embraced by a true history of the Midwest Debt and Dispossession Kathryn Marie Dudley,2002-05-15 Explores the social impact of the farm debt crisis of the 1980 s through interviews with members of an agricultural community The Rural Richard Munton,2017-05-15 The rural has long been regarded as an important site of geographical inquiry even if our understanding of it has not always been treated as conceptually different from the urban That said rural research has pursued a number of distinct empirical agendas ranging from the operation and impacts of agribusiness to local resistance to global food supply chains to differing representations of the rural In doing so rural geographers have critically examined the relevance and significance of ideas drawn from numerous traditions including political economy ecological modernization and cultural theory amending them as appropriate in their search to understand the nature and trajectory of rural areas Up until the 1980s attention remained largely focused upon agriculture as the primary land use but increasingly new forms of rural consumption housing recreation nature conservation have taken centre stage as the primacy of local agricultures has been undermined by reduced state protection and new rural populations which have migrated out from the city More recently research has been dominated by the cultural turn with particular emphases upon society nature relations interpretations of landscape marginalised others and analyses of the relations between representation and practice In the last decade a more holistic view of the rural bringing together different aspects of the two previous themes has emerged through more politically oriented studies of rural governance concerned with the functioning of interest groups participation protest and the allocation and management of resources The volume is thus structured into three sections concerned with agriculture and food the rural and rural governance The great majority of the selected papers combine both empirical material often highly informative case studies and important conceptual arguments about change in the rural condition that can be linked to ideas being employed elsewhere in Geography and the Social Sciences more generally These critical reflections have been drawn very largely from research conducted in advanced economies which at least provide some commonality of experience allowing the transfer of ideas between what otherwise might be seen as very differing geographical contexts *Rural Radicals* Catherine McNicol Stock,1996 Stock examines recurring themes in rural radical movements including anti federalism white supremacy populism

and vigilantism She believes we need to understand both the historic roots and the diverse manifestations of rural radicalism in order to make some sense of the action that tore a hole in this country's heartland in the spring of 1995 8 photos 2 maps

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American agricultural history Country Boys: Masculinity and Rural Life , American Dreams, Rural Realities Peggy F. Barlett,1993-01-01 This book draws on the stories and words of over a hundred farm families in an average county in Georgia's prime agricultural region to construct an account of the disaster years and their consequences **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 **Americans** Edward Countryman,1997-04-14 This is a scintillating analysis of what becoming American means in historical terms Edward Countryman offers not one perspective of American history and thus one identity but all the perspectives that have contributed to our sense of nationality *Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty-First Century* David L. Brown,Louis E. Swanson,2015-08-26 The twentieth century was one of profound transformation in rural America Demographic shifts and economic restructuring have conspired to alter dramatically the lives of rural people and their communities Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty First Century defines these changes and interprets their implications for the future of rural America The volume follows in the tradition of decennial volumes co edited by presidents of the Rural Sociological Society and published in the Society's Rural Studies Series Essays have been specially commissioned to examine key aspects of public policy relevant to rural America in the new century Contributors include Lionel Beaulieu Alessandro Bonnano David Brown Ralph Brown Frederick Buttel Ted Bradshaw Douglas Constance Steve Daniels Lynn England William Falk Cornelia Flora Jan Flora Glenn Fuguitt Nina Glasgow Leland Glenna Angela Gonzales Gary Green Rosalind Harris Tom Hirschl Douglas Jackson Smith Leif Jensen Ken Johnson Richard Krannich Daniel Lichter Linda Lobao Al Luloff Tom Lyson Kate MacTavish David McGranahan Diane McLaughlin Philip McMichael Lois Wright Morton Domenico Parisi Peggy Petrzela Kenneth Pigg Rogelio Saenz Sonya Salamon Jeff Sharp Curtis Stofferahn Louis Swanson Ann Tickameyer Leanne Tigges Cruz Torres Mildred Warner Ronald Wimberley Dreamal Worthen and Julie

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First published in 1998 this book provides a broad but in depth description of the issues concepts methods of analysis and empirical results related to the sustainable development of agriculture and rural communities Specifically it examines the relationships between sustainability and individual topics such as technology information population gender land use community and public policy A unique aspect of this book is that the topics addressed have not previously been explored together in one publication With sustainability as the common link data and evidence are presented and then interpreted in light of individual perspective and experience in the process advancing our knowledge of this important field The book comprises of 12 chapters written by prominent authors who come from government and non government organizations as well as from various academic institutions and disciplines This book is ideal for a seminar course It is particularly intended for students in production agriculture rural sociology economics and public policy environmental sciences geography and land use planning and other social sciences Its rich insights make it a useful source of information for policy makers It can also be used as a reference by professional economists and other researchers interested in issues relating to sustainable agricultural and rural development While the coverage of some topics is by necessity more technical the book is compiled with a general audience in mind Thus it should be of interest to anyone concerned with agriculture natural resources and rural issues particularly as they relate to the future of agriculture and of rural communities **Hidden Worlds** Royden

Loewen, 2001-11-30 In the 1870s approximately 18 000 Mennonites migrated from the southern steppes of Imperial Russia present day Ukraine to the North American grasslands They brought with them an array of cultural and institutional features that indicated they were a transplanted people What is less frequently noted however is that they created in their everyday lives a world that ensured their cultural longevity and social cohesiveness in a new land Their adaptation to the New World required new concepts of social boundary and community new strategies of land ownership and legacy new associations and new ways of interacting with markets In *Hidden Worlds* historian Royden Loewen illuminates some of these adaptations which have been largely overshadowed by an emphasis on institutional history or whose sources have only recently been revealed Through an analysis of diaries wills newspaper articles census and tax records and other literature an examination of inheritance practices household dynamics and gender relations and a comparison of several Mennonite communities in the United States and Canada Loewen uncovers the multi dimensional and highly resourceful character of the 1870s migrants

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