

MAKING THE CORN BELT

A GEOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF
MIDDLE-WESTERN AGRICULTURE

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Making the Corn Belt John C. Hudson, 1994 The Civil War demonstrated that even though its agriculture was distinctive the larger region was divided in social and political terms **Agriculture in the Midwest, 1815-1900** R. Douglas Hurt, 2023-07 2024 Jon Gjerde Prize Winner for best book in Midwestern History After the War of 1812 and the removal of the region's Indigenous peoples the American Midwest became a paradoxical land for settlers Even as many settlers found that the region provided the bountiful life of their dreams others found disappointment even failure and still others suffered social and racial prejudice In this broad and authoritative survey of midwestern agriculture from the War of 1812 to the turn of the twentieth century R Douglas Hurt contends that this region proved to be the country's garden spot and the nation's heart of agricultural production During these eighty five years the region transformed from a sparsely settled area to the home of large industrial and commercial cities including Chicago Milwaukee Cleveland and Detroit Still it remained primarily an agricultural region that promised a better life for many of the people who acquired land raised crops and livestock provided for their families adopted new technologies and sought political reform to benefit their economic interests Focusing on the history of midwestern agriculture during wartime utopian isolation and colonization as well as political unrest Hurt contextualizes myriad facets of the region's past to show how agricultural life developed for midwestern farmers and to reflect on what that meant for the region and nation *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 Finding a New Midwestern History Jon K. Lauck, Gleaves Whitney, Joseph Hogan, 2018-11-01 In comparison to such regions as the South the far West and New England the Midwest and its culture have been neglected both by scholars and by the popular press Historians as well as literary and art critics tend not to examine the Midwest in depth in their academic work And in the popular imagination the Midwest has never really ascended to the level of the proud literary South the cultured democratic Northeast or the hip innovative West Coast Finding a New Midwestern History revives and identifies anew the Midwest as a

field of study by promoting a diversity of viewpoints and lending legitimacy to a more in depth rigorous scholarly assessment of a large region of the United States that has largely been overlooked by scholars The essays discuss facets of midwestern life worth examining more deeply including history religion geography art race culture and politics and are written by well known scholars in the field such as Michael Allen Jon Butler and Nicole Etcheson **The Making of America's Culture**

Regions Richard L. Nostrand, 2018-01-19 This outstanding text provides students with the essential foundation in the historical geography of the United States Distinguished scholar Richard L Nostrand skillfully synthesizes decades of historical geography research in an engaging and thought provoking overview His regional geography framework emphasizes the three themes central to cultural geography cultural ecology cultural diffusion and cultural landscape to explain the formation and change of culture regions in the United States He shows convincingly that regions are a valuable pedagogical device for developing students understanding of place and context **Pigs, Pork, and Heartland Hogs**

Cynthia Clampitt, 2018-10-16 Among the first creatures to help humans attain the goal of having enough to eat was the pig which provided not simply enough but general abundance Domesticated early and easily herds grew at astonishing rates only rabbits are more prolific Then as people spread around the globe pigs and traditions went with them with pigs making themselves at home wherever explorers or settlers carried them Today pork is the most commonly consumed meat in the world and no one else in the world produces more pork than the American Midwest Pigs and pork feature prominently in many cuisines and are restricted by others In the U S during the early 1900s pork began to lose its preeminence to beef but today we are witnessing a resurgence of interest in pork with talented chefs creating delicacies out of every part of the pig Still while people enjoy pigging out few know much about hog history and fewer still know of the creatures impact on the world and specifically the Midwest From brats in Wisconsin to tenderloin in Iowa barbecue in Kansas City to porketta in the Iron Range to goetta in Cincinnati the Midwest is almost defined by pork Here tracking the history of pig as pork Cynthia Clampitt offers a fun interesting and tasty look at pigs as culture calling and cuisine *Rural Land Change and the Capacity*

for Ecosystem Conservation and Sustainable Production in North America Alisa W. Coffin, Mark A. Drummond, David R. Huggins, Fardausi Akhter, 2022-04-26 **A Companion to 19th-Century America** William Barney, 2008-04-15 A

Companion to 19th Century America is an authoritative overview of current historiographical developments and major themes in the history of nineteenth century America Twenty seven scholars all specialists in their own thematic areas examine the key debates and historiography A thematic and chronological organization brings together the major time periods politics the Civil War economy and social and cultural history of the nineteenth century Written with the general reader in mind each essay surveys the historical research the emerging concerns and assesses the future direction of scholarship Complete coverage of all the major themes and current debates in nineteenth century US history assessing the state of the scholarship and future concerns 24 original essays by leading experts in nineteenth century American history

complete with up to date bibliographies Chronological and thematic organization covers both traditional and contemporary fields of research politics periods economy class formation ethnicity gender roles regions culture and ideas

Born in the Country David B. Danbom, 2017-10-01 Updated edition A balanced economic social political and technological history of rural America A splendid book rich with detail Agricultural History Review Through most of its history America has been a rural nation largely made up of farmers David B Danbom s *Born in the Country* was the first and is still the only general history of rural America Ranging from pre Columbian times to the enormous changes of the twentieth century the book masterfully integrates agricultural technological and economic themes with new questions about the American experience Danbom employs the stories of particular farm families to illustrate the experiences of rural people This substantially revised and updated third edition expands and deepens its coverage of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries focuses on the changes in agriculture and rural life in the progressive and New Deal eras as well as the massive shifts that have taken place since 1945 adds new information about African American and Native American agricultural experiences discusses the decline of agriculture as a productive enterprise and its impact on farm families and communities explores rural culture gender issues agriculture and the environment traces the relationship among farmers agribusiness and consumers In a new and provocative concluding chapter Danbom reflects on increasing consumer disenchantment with and resistance to modern agriculture as well as the transformation of rural America into a place where farmers are a shrinking minority Ultimately he asks whether a distinctive style of rural life exists any longer in the United States A delightful story tracing the social history of U S farmers The book details the attitudes and social life of farm people how they looked at themselves and how the rest of society saw them Forum

This Rebellious House Steven J. Keillor, 1996-10-03 Examining United States history from Columbus to Clinton Steven J Keillor disabuses us of the notion that our nation has ever been a genuinely Christian one He focuses on various political economic and cultural policies or events the Civil War westward expansion that are now often cited to disprove or debunk Christianity

The National Road Karl B. Raitz, George F. Thompson, 1996 From there two routes went west toward the Mississippi River one to East St Louis and the other to Alton Illinois Today the Road s path is followed for the most part by U S 40 and I 70

Bourbon's Backroads Karl Raitz, 2021-06-29 Kentucky s landscape is punctuated by landmark structures that signpost bourbon s venerable story distilleries long standing relict razed and brand new the grand nineteenth century homes of renowned distillers villages and neighborhoods where distillery laborers lived Whiskey Row storage warehouses river landings and railroad yards and factories where copper distilling vessels and charred white oak barrels are made During the nineteenth century distilling changed from an artisanal craft practiced by farmers and millers to a large scale mechanized industry that practiced increasingly refined production techniques Distillers often operated at comparatively remote sites along the backroads to take advantage of water sources or river or turnpike transport access As time passed steam power and mechanization freed the industry from its reliance on waterpower and permitted

distillers to relocate to urban and rural rail side sites This shift also allowed distillers to perfect their production techniques increase their capacity and refine their marketing strategies The historic progression produced the fine Kentucky bourbons that are available to present day consumers Yet distillers have not abandoned their cultural roots and traditions their iconic products embrace the modern while also engaging their history and geography Blending several topics inventions and innovations in distilling and transport technologies tax policy geography landscapes and architecture this primer and geographical guide presents an accessible and detailed history of the development of Kentucky s distilling industry and explains how the industry continues to thrive

The Border Between Them Jeremy Neely,2007 The most bitter guerrilla conflict in American history raged along the Kansas Missouri border from 1856 to 1865 making that frontier the first battleground in the struggle over slavery That fiercely contested boundary represented the most explosive political fault line in the United States and its bitter divisions foreshadowed an entire nation torn asunder Jeremy Neely now examines the significance of the border war on both sides of the Kansas Missouri line and offers a comparative cross border analysis of its origins meanings and consequences A narrative history of the border war and its impact on citizens of both states *The Border between Them* recounts the exploits of John Brown William Quantrill and other notorious guerrillas but it also uncovers the stories of everyday people who lived through that conflict Examining the frontier period to the close of the nineteenth century Neely frames the guerrilla conflict within the larger story of the developing West and squares that violent period with the more peaceful though never tranquil periods that preceded and followed it Focusing on the countryside south of the big bend in the Missouri River an area where there was no natural boundary separating the states Neely examines three border counties in each state that together illustrate both sectional division and national reunion He draws on the letters and diaries of ordinary citizens as well as newspaper accounts election results and census data to illuminate the complex strands that helped bind Kansas and Missouri together in post Civil War America He shows how people on both sides of the line were already linked by common racial attitudes farming practices and ambivalence toward railroad expansion he then tells how emancipation industrialization and immigration eventually eroded wartime divisions and facilitated the reconciliation of old foes from each state Today the border war survives in the form of interstate rivalries between collegiate Tigers and Jayhawks allowing Neely to consider the limits of that reconciliation and the enduring power of identities forged in wartime *The Border between Them* is a compelling account of the terrible first act of the American Civil War and its enduring legacy for the conflict s veterans victims and survivors as well as subsequent generations

Grasslands Grown Molly P. Rozum,2021-08 An exploration of modern regionalism and senses of place developing among generations of settler colonial society on North America s northern grasslands

Replenishing the Earth James Belich,2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English *Replenishing the Earth* gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West

comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world s leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long 19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it

Settling Ohio Timothy G. Anderson, Brian Schoen, 2023-06-06

Scholars working in archaeology education history geography and politics tell a nuanced story about the people and dynamics that reshaped this region and determined who would control it The Ohio Valley possesses some of the most resource rich terrain in the world Its settlement by humans was thus consequential not only for shaping the geographic and cultural landscape of the region but also for forming the United States and the future of world history Settling Ohio begins with an overview of the first people who inhabited the region who built civilizations that moved massive amounts of earth and left an archaeological record that drew the interest of subsequent settlers and continues to intrigue scholars It highlights how in the eighteenth century Native Americans who migrated from the East and North interacted with Europeans to develop impressive trading networks and how they navigated complicated wars and sought to preserve national identities in the face of violent attempts to remove them from their lands The book situates the traditional story of Ohio settlement including the Northwest Ordinance the dealings of the Ohio Company of Associates and early road building into a far richer story of contested spaces competing visions of nationhood and complicated relations with Indian peoples By so doing the contributors provide valuable new insights into how chaotic and contingent early national politics and frontier development truly were Chapters highlighting the role of apple growing culture education African American settlers and the diverse migration flows into Ohio from the East and Europe further demonstrate the complex multiethnic composition of Ohio s early

settlements and the tensions that resulted A final theme of this volume is the desirability of working to recover the often forgotten history of non White peoples displaced by the processes of settler colonialism that has been until recently undervalued in the scholarship

Food and World Culture Linda S. Watts,Kelty Clark-Mahoney,2022-08-23 This book uses food as a lens through which to explore important matters of society and culture In exploring why and how people eat around the globe the text focuses on issues of health conflict struggle contest inequality and power Whether because of its necessity pleasure or ubiquity the world of food and its lore proves endlessly fascinating to most people The story of food is a narrative filled with both human striving and human suffering However many of today s diners are only dimly aware of the human price exacted for that comforting distance from the lived world realities of food justice struggles With attention to food issues ranging from local farming practices to global supply chains this book examines how food s history and geography remain inextricably linked to sociopolitical experiences of trauma connected with globalization such as colonization conquest enslavement and oppression The main text is structured alphabetically around a set of 70 ingredients from almonds to yeast Each ingredient s story is accompanied by recipes Along with the food profiles the encyclopedia features sidebars These are short discussions of topics of interest related to food including automats diners victory gardens and food at world s fairs This project also brings a social justice perspective to its content weighing debates concerning food access equity insecurity and politics

Cutting Into the Meatpacking Line Deborah Fink,2000-11-09 The nostalgic vision of a rural Midwest populated by independent family farmers hides the reality that rural wage labor has been integral to the region s development says Deborah Fink Focusing on the porkpacking industry in Iowa Fink investigates the experience of the rural working class and highlights its significance in shaping the state s economic political and social contours Fink draws both on interviews and on her own firsthand experience working on the production floor of a pork processing plant She weaves a fascinating account of the meatpacking industry s history in Iowa a history she notes that has been experienced differently by male and female immigrant and native born white and black workers Indeed argues Fink these differences are a key factor in the ongoing creation of the rural working class Other writers have denounced the new meatpacking companies for their ruthless destruction of both workers and communities Fink sustains this criticism which she augments with a discussion of union action but also goes beyond it She looks within rural midwestern culture itself to examine the class gender and ethnic contradictions that allowed indeed welcomed the meatpacking industry s development

Extended Urbanisation Christian Schmid,Milica Topalovic,2023-10-24 Extended methods of analysis for urbanisation processes illustrated in eight world regions Urbanisation processes are unfolding far beyond the realm of agglomerations profoundly transforming agrarian areas rain forests deserts and oceans Inextricably bound to the earth s ecologies these developments are causing manifold planetary crises which require urgent scrutiny and call for new conceptions and cartographies of the urban beyond the city Through detailed analysis and fieldwork captured in text photographs and hand drawn maps the book

portrays the effects of extended urbanisation in eight world regions It offers a redefinition of the very notions of the city urban and urbanisation and outlines new urban agendas developed to address planetary challenges This book decenters the perspective on the urban foregrounds urban struggle and transcends rural urban and north south divides Fundamental book for urbanism studies Redefinition of the terms city urban and urbanisation Analysis of urbanisation processes in eight world regions Imaging Animal Industry Emily Kathryn Morgan, 2024 Imaging Animal Industry focuses on the visual culture of the American meat industry between 1890 and 1960 Drawing on archival collections across the American Midwest this book relates a history of the meatpacking industry s use of images in the early to mid twentieth century In the process it reveals the key role that images particularly photographs have played in assisting with the rise of industrial meat production

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