

Long Vistas

*Women and Families on
Colorado Homesteads*



Katherine Harris

Long Vistas Women And Families On Colorado Homesteads

Rachel Calof



Long Vistas Women And Families On Colorado Homesteads:

Long Vistas Katherine Harris,1993 Long Vistas describes an era before and after the turn of the century when women and families homesteaded the grasslands of northeastern Colorado With Congress s passage of the Homestead Act in 1862 women as well as men were entitled to claim 160 acres of the nation s hinterlands What the act s supporters had not anticipated however was the effect homesteading would have on women For the first time in a nation whose founders linked land with wealth and political power large numbers of women had access to landownership and to a taste of the empowerment that it could bring Long Vistas presents the stories of women who claimed land and of other women who helped earn patents on land claimed by their husbands and fathers Regardless of whose name appeared on a land claim homesteading required the cooperation of family and neighbors Women men and children worked prayed and played together Mingling freely homesteaders lowered barriers of age and gender undermining time honored hierarchies governing family and community life The presence of landowning women reinforced this easy sociability by demonstrating a fuller range of options for what women and girls could do and be Drawing on reminiscences and never before published oral histories personal papers and land records historian Katherine Harris takes a fresh sometimes controversial look at the impact of homesteading on gender roles and the distribution of economic power between women and men BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *Colorado Women* Gail M. Beaton,2012-11-15 *Colorado Women* is the first full length chronicle of the lives roles and contributions of women in Colorado from prehistory through the modern day A national leader in women s rights Colorado was one of the first states to approve suffrage and the first to elect a woman to its legislature Nevertheless only a small fraction of the literature on Colorado history is devoted to women and of those most focus on well known individuals The experiences of Colorado women differed greatly across economic ethnic and racial backgrounds Marital status religious affiliation and sexual orientation colored their worlds and others perceptions and expectations of them Each chapter addresses the everyday lives of women in a certain period placing them in historical context and is followed by vignettes on women s organizations and notable individuals of the time Native American Hispanic African American Asian and Anglo women s stories hail from across the state from the Eastern Plains to the Front Range to the Western Slope and in their telling a more complete history of Colorado emerges *Colorado Women* makes a significant contribution to the discussion of women s presence in Colorado that will be of interest to historians students and the general reader interested in Colorado women s and western history *Portraits of Women in the American West* Dee Garceau-Hagen,2013-04-15 Men are usually the heroes of Western stories but women also played a crucial role in developing the American frontier and their stories have rarely been told This anthology of biographical essays on women promises new insight into gender in the 19C American West The women featured include Asian Americans African Americans and Native American women as well as their white counterparts The original essays offer observations about gender and

sexual violence the subordinate status of women of color their perseverance and influence in changing that status a look at the gendered religious legacy that shaped Western Catholicism and women in the urban and rural industrial and agricultural West *The Hidden Half of the Family* Christina K. Schaefer,1999 Offers information on finding female ancestors in each state highlighting those laws both federal and state that indicate when a woman could own real estate in her own name

devise a will and enter into contracts In addition entries contain information on marriage and divorce law immigration citizenship passports suffrage and slave manumission Material is included on African American Native American and Asian American women as well as patterns of European immigration Period covered is from the 1600s to the outbreak of WWII Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Principles of Water Resources Thomas V. Cech,2018-04-03 Proper management of water resources can take many forms and requires the knowledge and expertise to work at the intersection of mathematics geology biology geography meteorology political science and even psychology This book provides an essential foundation in water management and development concepts and practices dissecting complex topics into short understandable explanations that spark true interest in the field Approaching the study of water resources systematically the discussion begins with historical perspective before moving on to physical processes engineering water chemistry government regulation environmental issues global conflict and more Now in its fourth edition this text provides the most current introduction to a field that is becoming ever more critical as climate change begins to threaten water supplies around the world As geography climate population growth and technology collide effective resource management must include a comprehensive understanding of how these forces intermingle and come to life in the water so critical to us all **A**

Companion to American Women's History Nancy A. Hewitt,2008-04-15 This collection of twenty four original essays by leading scholars in American women s history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field Covers the breadth of American Women s history including the colonial family marriage health sexuality education immigration work consumer culture and feminism Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research

Homesteading the Plains Richard Edwards,Jacob K. Friefeld,Rebecca S. Wingo,2017 Homesteading the Plains offers a bold new look at the history of homesteading overturning what for decades has been the orthodox scholarly view The authors begin by noting the striking disparity between the public s perception of homesteading as a cherished part of our national narrative and most scholars harshly negative and dismissive treatment Homesteading the Plains reexamines old data and draws from newly available digitized records to reassess the current interpretation s four principal tenets homesteading was a minor factor in farm formation with most Western farmers purchasing their land most homesteaders failed to prove up their claims the homesteading process was rife with corruption and fraud and homesteading caused Indian land dispossession Using data instead of anecdotes and focusing mainly on the nineteenth century Homesteading the

Plains demonstrates that the first three tenets are wrong and the fourth only partially true. In short, the public's perception of homesteading is perhaps more accurate than the one scholars have constructed. Homesteading the Plains provides the basis for an understanding of homesteading that is startlingly different from current scholarly orthodoxy. **Encyclopedia of Women in the American West** Gordon Moris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2003-06-26 American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800s moving West to homestead, found businesses, author novels and write poetry, practice medicine and law, preach and perform missionary work, become educators, artists, judges, civil rights activists, and many other important roles, spurred on by their strength, spirit, and determination. Colorado's Healthcare Heritage Thomas J. Sherlock, 2013-04-15 In the early days on the Colorado frontier, women took care of family and neighbors because accepting that they were all in this together was the only realistic survival strategy on the high plains along the Front Range in the mountain towns and on the Western Slope. As dangerous occupations became fundamental to Colorado's economy, if they were injured or got sick, there was no one to care for the young men who worked as miners, steel workers, cowboys, and railroad construction workers in remote parts of Colorado. So physicians, surgeons, nurses, Catholic Sisters, Reform and Orthodox Jews, Protestants, and other humanitarians established hospitals, and when Colorado became a mecca for people with tuberculosis, sanatoriums. Those pioneers and the communities they served created our community-based humanitarian healthcare tradition. These stories about our Wild West heritage honor the legacy of our 19th-century healthcare pioneers and will inspire and entertain 21st-century readers. Because we can be inspired only if we understand the facts, and because facts are more likely to be understood when presented in context, this chronology includes national and international developments that establish an indispensable frame of reference for understanding how our pioneers created the local community-based healthcare system that we've inherited. Wyoming Annals, 1994 **Rachel Calof's Story** Rachel Calof, 1995-09-22 Calof's story has the electricity one occasionally finds in primary sources. It is powerful, shocking, and primitive with the kind of appeal primary sources often attain without effort; it is a strong addition to the literature of women's experience on the frontier. Lillian Schlissel In 1894, eighteen-year-old Rachel Bella Kahn travelled from Russia to the United States for an arranged marriage to Abraham Calof, an immigrant homesteader in North Dakota. Rachel Calof's Story combines her memoir of a hard pioneering life on the prairie with scholarly essays that provide historical and cultural background and show her narrative to be both unique and a representative western tale. Her narrative is riveting and candid, laced with humor and irony. The memoir written by Rachel Bella Calof in 1936 recounts aspects of her childhood and teenage years in a Jewish community shtetl in Russia but focuses largely on her life between 1894 and 1904 when she and her husband carved out a life as homesteaders. She recalls her horror at the hardships of pioneer life, especially the crowding of many family members into the 12 x 14 dirt-floored shanties that were their first dwellings. Of all the privations I knew as a homesteader, says Calof, the lack of privacy was the hardest to bear. Money, food, and fuel were scarce, and during bitter winters, three Calof households

Abraham and Rachel with their growing children along with his parents and a brother's family would pool resources and live together with livestock in one shanty. Under harsh and primitive conditions Rachel Bella Calof bore and raised nine children. The family withstood many dangers including hailstorms that hammered wheat to the ground and flooded their home; droughts that reduced crops to dust; blinding snowstorms of plains winters. Through it all, however, Calof drew on a humor and resolve that is everywhere apparent in her narrative. Always striving to improve her living conditions, she made lamps from dried mud scraps of rag and butter, plastered the cracked wood walls of her home with clay, supplemented meagre supplies with prairie forage, wild mushrooms and garlic for a special supper, dry grass for a hot fire to bake bread. Never sentimental, Calof's memoir is a vital historical and personal record. J. Sanford Rikoon elaborates on the history of Jewish settlement in the rural heartland and the great tide of immigration from the Russian Pale of Settlement and Eastern Europe from 1880-1910. Elizabeth Jameson examines how Calof writes from the interior spaces of private life and from that vantage point reconfigures more familiar versions of the American West. Jameson also discusses how the Calofs adapted Jewish practices to the new contingencies of North Dakota, maintaining customs that represented the core of their Jewish identity, reconstructing their Jewishness in new circumstances.

Creating Colorado William Wyckoff, 1999-01-01. Sprawling Piedmont cities, ghost towns on the plains, earth-toned placitas set against the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, mining camps transformed into ski resorts: these are some of the diverse regions in Colorado explored in this fascinating book. Historical geographer William Wyckoff traces the evolution of the state during its formative years from 1860 to 1940, chronicling its changing cultural landscapes, social communities and connections to a larger America, and showing that Colorado has exemplified the unfolding of a complex western environment. Wyckoff discusses how nature, capitalism, a growing federal political presence and national cultural influences came together to produce a new human geography in Colorado. He explains the ways in which the state's distinctive settlement geographies each took on a special character that persists to the present. He leads the reader through the transformation of the state from wilderness to a distinct region capable of accommodating the diverse needs of ranchers, miners, merchants, farmers and city dwellers. And he describes how a state created out of cartographic necessity has been given uniqueness and meaning by the people who live there.

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

Colorado: A History of the Centennial State, Fourth Edition Thomas J. Noel, Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, 2011-05-18 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from *Colorado: A History of the Centennial State*. In this revised edition co-authors Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, and Thomas J. Noel incorporate more than a decade of new events, findings, and insights about Colorado in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy. The fourth edition tells of conflicts, new alliances, and changing ways of life as Hispanic, European, and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans. Providing balanced coverage of the entire state's history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig, the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence. While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining, agriculture, manufacturing, and tourism on Colorado, this edition broadens its coverage. The authors expand their discussion of the twentieth century with several new chapters on the economy, politics, and cultural conflicts of recent years. In addition, they address changes in attitudes toward the natural environment as well as the contributions of women, Hispanics, African Americans, and Asian Americans to the state. Dozens of new illustrations, updated statistics, and an extensive bibliography of the most recent research on Colorado history enhance this edition.

Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915 John William Bennett, 1995-01-01 This anthropological history tells the story of homesteading and community organization in the Canadian-American West through personal reminiscences and locally written histories. John W. Bennett and Seena B. Kohl interpret those stories through the lenses of history and social science and they present a view of settlement experience as one phase of the evolving postfrontier society and culture of western North America. *Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915* contains a synthesis of Canadian and U.S. settlement experiences, giving to the extent possible equal space to both sides of the international boundary. The experiences of people in these adjacent territories were virtually identical with emigrant populations from the same countries and socioeconomic strata. Among other aspects of the homesteading experience, the authors explore the interactive adaptation that developed in the West. Networks of mutual aid, reverently remembered by the voices found in these pages, eased the inevitable hardships.

Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail Jeanne E. Abrams, 2006-09-29 Jeanne E. Abrams has written a sweeping, challenging, and provocative history of Jewish women in the American West, a pathbreaking work. The image of the West looms large in the American imagination. Yet the history of American Jewry, and particularly of American Jewish women, has been heavily weighted toward the East. *Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail* rectifies this

omission as the first full book to trace the history and contributions of Jewish women in the American West In many ways the Jewish experience in the West was distinct Given the still forming social landscape beginning with the 1848 Gold Rush Jews were able to integrate more fully into local communities than they had in the East Jewish women in the West took advantage of the unsettled nature of the region to open new doors for themselves in the public sphere in ways often not yet possible elsewhere in the country Women were crucial to the survival of early communities making distinct contributions not only in shaping Jewish communal life but outside the Jewish community as well Western Jewish women s level of involvement at the vanguard of social welfare and progressive reform commerce politics and higher education and the professions is striking given their relatively small numbers This engaging work full of stories from the memoirs and records of Jewish pioneer women illuminates the pivotal role they played in settling America s Western frontier Fast and engrossing As a piece of scholarly writing it should be required reading in any course on the American West that seeks to broaden the definition of what it means to be a Westerner Colorado Book Review Center Women in the Western Matheson Sue

Matheson,2020-07-31 In Westerns women transmit complicated cultural coding about the nature of westward expansionism heroism family life manliness and American femininity As the genre changes and matures depictions of women have transitioned from traditional to more modern roles Frontier Feminine charts these significant shifts in the Western s transmission of gender values and expectations and aims to expand the critical arena in which Western film is situated by acknowledging the importance of women in this genre **A Companion to the American West** William

Deverell,2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers Adeline & Julia Janet C. Coryell,Robert C. Meyers,2012-01-01 The keeping of journals and diaries became an almost everyday pastime for many Americans in the nineteenth century Adeline and Julia Graham two young women from Berrien Springs Michigan were both drawn to this activity writing about the daily events in their lives as well as their grand adventures These are fascinating deeply personal accounts that provide an insight into the thoughts and motivation of two sisters who lived more than a century ago Adeline began keeping a diary when she was sixteen from mid 1880 through mid 1884 through it we see a young woman coming of age in this small community in western Michigan Paired with Adeline s account is her sister Julia s diary which begins in 1885 when she sets out with three other young women to homestead in Greeley County Kansas just east of the Colorado border It is a vivid and colorful narrative of a young woman s journey into America s western landscape *A Colorado History* Carl Ubbelohde,Maxine Benson,Duane A. Smith,2006 For

forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From

the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place

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