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The Rural Midwest Since World War II J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own

Remaking Home Economics Sharon Y. Nickols, Gwen Kay, 2015 These new essays relevant for a variety of fields history women s studies STEM and family and consumer sciences itself take current and historical perspectives on home economics philosophy social responsibility and public outreach food and clothing gender and race in career settings and challenges to the field s identity and continuity

The Home Fronts of Iowa, 1939-1945 Lisa L. Ossian, 2009-10-16 As Americans geared up for World War II each state responded according to its economy and circumstances as well as the disposition of its citizens This book considers the war years in Iowa by looking at activity on different home fronts and analyzing the resilience of Iowans in answering the call to support the war effort With its location in the center of the country far from potentially threatened coasts Iowa was also the center of American isolationism historically Republican and resistant to involvement in another European war Yet Iowans were quick to step up and Lisa Ossian draws on historical archives as well as on artifacts of popular culture to record the rhetoric and emotion of their support Ossian shows how Iowans quickly moved from skepticism to overwhelming enthusiasm for the war and answered the call on four fronts farms factories communities and kitchens Iowa s farmers faced labor and machinery shortages yet produced record amounts of crops and animals even at the expense of valuable topsoil Ordnance plants turned out bombs and machine gun bullets Meanwhile communities supported war bond and scrap drives while housewives coped with rationing raised Victory gardens and turned to home canning The Home Fronts of Iowa 1939 1945 depicts real people and their concerns showing the price paid in physical and mental

exhaustion and notes the heavy toll exacted on Iowa's sons who fell in battle. Ossian also considers the relevance of such issues as race, class, and gender, particularly the role of women on the home front and the recruitment of both women and blacks for factory work, taking into account a prevalent suspicion of ethnic groups by the state's largely homogeneous population. The fact that Iowans could become loyal citizen soldiers, forming an Industrial and Defense Commission even before Pearl Harbor, speaks not only to the patriotism of these sturdy midwesterners but also to the overall resilience of Americans. In unraveling how Iowans could so overwhelmingly support the war, Ossian digs deep into history to show us the power of emotion and to help us better understand why World War II is consistently remembered as the Good War.

From Prairie Farmer to Entrepreneur Dennis Nordin, Roy V. Scott, 2005-01-18 Their account will inform readers with a detailed account of one of the great transformations in American life. **BOOK JACKET**

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Gender and American Social Science Helene Silverberg, 2021-03-09 This collection of essays provides the first systematic and multidisciplinary analysis of the role of gender in the formation and dissemination of the American social sciences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Other books have traced the history of academic social science without paying attention to gender or have described women's social activism while ignoring its relation to the production of new social knowledge. In contrast, this volume draws long overdue attention to the ways in which changing gender relations shaped the development and organization of the new social knowledge. And it challenges the privileged position that academic and mostly male social science has been granted in traditional histories by showing how women produced and popularized new forms of social knowledge in such places as settlement houses and the Russell Sage Foundation. The book's varied perspectives, building on recent work in history and feminist theory, break from the traditional view of the social sciences as objective bodies of expert knowledge. Contributors examine new forms of social knowledge rather than discourses about gender relations and as methods of cultural critique. The book will create a new framework for understanding the development of both social science and the history of gender relations in the United States. The contributors are Guy Alchon, Nancy Berlage, Desley Deacon, Mary Dietz, James Farr, Nancy Folbre, Kathryn Kish Sklar, Dorothy Ross, Helene Silverberg, and Kamala Visweswaran.

Marketing University Outreach Programs Ralph S. Foster, William I. Sauser, Donald Self, 2014-01-14 Discover the successful marketing strategies of programs which have extended the resources of a university to its community. **Marketing University Outreach Programs** covers all aspects of continuing education program construction.

and the marketing process for positioning the university into the public This book begins to eradicate academicians fears of marketing by showing them a contemporary marketing plan using terminology and examples familiar to them Seventeen contributors professors administrators and outreach professionals comprehensively describe the strategies being successfully used to extend the resources of a university to its community through programs of extension public service and continuing education Although many existing models of the education process contain parallels to elements in a generic marketing process education is not viewed as a consumer product Even educators may not view themselves as marketers involved in a marketing process This attitude can place barriers between understanding the marketing process and how it relates to education Marketing University Outreach Programs helps educators overcome these potential barriers it explains marketing as a comprehensive process using terminology and examples which university extension and education professionals will find familiar and understandable Application oriented it cites numerous examples of how the marketing process can be put to use immediately Each chapter explores in depth a separate segment of the marketing process involved in public university outreach programs issue based versus discipline based programs program delivery and delivery technology funding outreach programs comprehensive promotional strategy customer service long range planning marketing research information resources future trends model programs This book is of value to the faculty of universities specifically those in the disciplines with a mandate for professional renewal or recertification engineering medicine education faculty and professional staff in divisions of continuing education program leadership in cooperative extension organizations as well as those in other identifiable university extension units and faculty affiliated with applied research centers Members of professional associations focused on higher education outreach can also successfully apply these strategies

Handbook of Universities and Regional Development Attila Varga, Katalin Erdős, 2019-12-27 The Handbook on Universities and Regional Development offers a comprehensive and up to date insight into how academic institutions spur their surroundings The volume sheds light on universities as regional development actors from a historical perspective by introducing institutional changes and discussing the interrelatedness of society business and academia It provides detailed investigations on various knowledge transfer mechanisms to help understand the diverse ways through which ideas and intellectual property can flow between universities and businesses Detailed case studies from three continents Europe Asia and America demonstrate the highly contextual nature of the interactions between academia industry and government

Mama Learned Us to Work Lu Ann Jones, 2003-10-16 Farm women of the twentieth century South have been portrayed as oppressed worn out and isolated Lu Ann Jones tells quite a different story in *Mama Learned Us to Work* Building upon evocative oral histories she encourages us to understand these women as consumers producers and agents of economic and cultural change As consumers farm women bargained with peddlers at their backdoors A key business for many farm women was the butter and egg trade small scale dairying and raising chickens Their earnings provided a crucial margin of economic safety for many families during the

1920s and 1930s and offered women some independence from their men folks These innovative women showed that poultry production paid off and laid the foundation for the agribusiness poultry industry that emerged after World War II Jones also examines the relationships between farm women and home demonstration agents and the effect of government sponsored rural reform She discusses the professional culture that developed among white agents as they reconciled new and old ideas about women s roles and shows that black agents despite prejudice linked their clients to valuable government resources and gave new meanings to traditions of self help mutual aid and racial uplift

Consumers in the Country Ronald R. Kline,2000-04-28 From 1900 to 1960 the introduction and development of four so called urbanizing technologies the telephone automobile radio and electric light and power transformed the rural United States But did these new technologies revolutionize rural life in the ways modernizers predicted And how exactly and with what levels of resistance and acceptance did this change take place In *Consumers in the Country* Ronald R Kline avoiding the trap of technological determinism explores the changing relationships among the Country Life professionals government agencies sales people and others who promoted these technologies and the farm families who largely succeeded in adapting them to rural culture

Planting the Seeds of Research Louis A. Ferleger,2020-01-31 *Planting the Seeds of Research* explores why by the beginning of the twentieth century the United States dominated agricultural production worldwide The thesis is that the ultimate investments made by the United States Department of Agriculture and State governments created the research structure that made American agriculture spectacularly successful The social commitment by business government and farmers built the productive capabilities that generated sustainable prosperity in American agriculture The ultimate investment in agriculture enabled Americans over time to spend less of their disposable income on food and more on other goods and services and compete in international agricultural markets

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All the Facts James W. Cortada,2016 A history of the role of information in the United States since 1870

Reawakening the Public Research University Renée Beville Flower,Brent M. Haddad,2014-03-28 A core institution in the human endeavor the public research university is in transition As U S public universities adapt to a multi decadal decline in public funding they risk losing their essential character as a generator evaluator and archivist of ideas and as a wellspring of tomorrow s intellectual economic and political leaders This book

explores the core interdependent and coevolving structures of the research university its physical domain buildings libraries classrooms administration governance and funding and intellectual structures curricula and degree programs It searches the U S history of the public research university to identify its essential qualities and generates recommendations that identify the crucial roles of university administration state government and federal government Between Citizens and the State Christopher P. Loss,2014-04-07 This book tracks the dramatic outcomes of the federal government s growing involvement in higher education between World War I and the 1970s and the conservative backlash against that involvement from the 1980s onward Using cutting edge analysis Christopher Loss recovers higher education s central importance to the larger social and political history of the United States in the twentieth century and chronicles its transformation into a key mediating institution between citizens and the state Framed around the three major federal higher education policies of the twentieth century the 1944 GI Bill the 1958 National Defense Education Act and the 1965 Higher Education Act the book charts the federal government s various efforts to deploy education to ready citizens for the national bureaucratized and increasingly global world in which they lived Loss details the myriad ways in which academic leaders and students shaped and were shaped by the state s shifting political agenda as it moved from a preoccupation with economic security during the Great Depression to national security during World War II and the Cold War to securing the rights of African Americans women and other previously marginalized groups during the 1960s and 70s Along the way Loss reappraises the origins of higher education s current day diversity regime the growth of identity group politics and the privatization of citizenship at the close of the twentieth century At a time when people s faith in government and higher education is being sorely tested this book sheds new light on the close relations between American higher education and politics *The New Political Sociology of Science* Scott Frickel,Kelly Moore,2006-03-01 In the twenty first century the production and use of scientific knowledge is more regulated commercialized and participatory than at any other time The stakes in understanding those changes are high for scientist and nonscientist alike they challenge traditional ideas of intellectual work and property and have the potential to remake legal and professional boundaries and transform the practice of research A critical examination of the structures of power and inequality these changes hinge upon this book explores the implications for human health democratic society and the environment Farmers Helping Farmers Nancy K. Berlage,2016-07-11 One of the largest volunteer movements in the twentieth century local farm and home bureau organizations have been woefully underrepresented in socio political studies of the American Farm Bureau Federation Nancy K Berlage addresses this omission with an insightful look at how bureau members put university science to work in agricultural and rural life at the local level even while industrialization and urbanization profoundly shifted the landscape of labor in the U S In *Farmers Helping Farmers* Berlage explores how bureaus served as the locus of science based agriculture for rural communities Drawing on community bonds and culturally powerful metaphors to overcome skepticism bureaus played a critical role in circulating knowledge grounded in the new disciplines of

agricultural economics rural sociology home economics veterinary medicine child science and public health Throughout the book Berlage weaves a novel consideration of women's roles into the story of farm and home bureaus noting that these organizations served as places where supporters could grapple with issues beyond farming practices such as child welfare personal health and gender ideals They were also crucial in supporting the organization's underlying mission to strengthen community and family ties to the benefit of more efficient and productive farm In addition to bureau documents Berlage draws from cartoons films photographs and personal correspondence to add a human dimension this organizational history The resultant analysis offers a fresh look at the local bureaus social economic cultural and political functions and book highlights the organizations significant influence on American life in the early twentieth century *Handbook on*

Participatory Action Research and Community Development Stoecker, Randy, Falcón, Adrienne, 2022-04-08 This Handbook is a critical resource for carefully considering the possibilities and challenges of strategically integrating participatory action research PAR and community development CD Utilizing practical examples from diverse contexts across five continents it looks at how communities are empowering themselves and bringing about systemic change **The Cigarette** Sarah

Milov, 2019-10-02 Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist Winner of the Willie Lee Rose Prize Winner of the PROSE Award in United States History Hagley Prize in Business History Finalist A Smithsonian Best History Book of the Year Vaping gets all the attention now but Milov's thorough study reminds us that smoking has always intersected with the government for better or worse New York Times Book Review From Jamestown to the Marlboro Man tobacco has powered America's economy and shaped some of its most enduring myths The story of tobacco's rise and fall may seem simple enough a tale of science triumphing over corporate greed but the truth is more complicated After the Great Depression government officials and tobacco farmers worked hand in hand to ensure that regulation was used to promote tobacco rather than protect consumers As evidence of the connection between cigarettes and cancer grew scientists struggled to secure federal regulation in the name of public health What turned the tide Sarah Milov reveals was a new kind of politics a movement for nonsmokers rights Activists took to the courts the streets city councils and boardrooms to argue for smoke free workplaces and allied with scientists to lobby elected officials The Cigarette puts politics back at the heart of tobacco's rise and fall dramatizing the battles over corporate influence individual choice government regulation and science A nuanced and ultimately devastating indictment of government complicity with the worst excesses of American capitalism New Republic An impressive work of scholarship evincing years of spadework A well told story Wall Street Journal If you want to know what the smoke filled rooms of midcentury America were really like this is the book to read Los Angeles Review of Books State and Citizen Peter Thompson, Peter S. Onuf, 2013 Pointing the way to a new history of the transformation of British subjects into American citizens State and Citizen challenges the presumption that the early American state was weak by exploring the changing legal and political meaning of citizenship The volume's distinguished contributors cast new light on the shift from

subjecthood to citizenship during the American Revolution by showing that the federal state played a much greater part than is commonly supposed. Going beyond master narratives celebratory or revisionist that center on founding principles, the contributors argue that geopolitical realities and the federal state were at the center of early American political development. The volume's editors, Peter Thompson and Peter S. Onuf, bring together political science and historical methodologies to demonstrate that citizenship was a political as well as a legal concept. The American state, this collection argues, was formed and evolved in a more dialectical relationship between citizens and government authority than is generally acknowledged. Suggesting points of comparison between an American narrative of state development previously thought to be exceptional and those of Europe and Latin America, the contributors break fresh ground by investigating citizenship in its historical context rather than by reference only to its capacity to confer privileges.

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