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Northwest Gateway Archie Binns,1943 Reading Seattle Peter Donahue,John Trombold,2014-05-01 Seattle with its spectacular natural beauty and rough frontier history has inspired writers from its earliest days This anthology spans seven decades and includes fiction memoirs histories and journalism that define the city or use it as a setting imparting the flavor of the city through a literary prism Reading Seattle features classics by Horace R Cayton Richard Hugo Betty MacDonald Mary McCarthy Murray Morgan and John Okada as well as more recent works by Sherman Alexie Lynda Barry David Guterson J A Jance Jonathan Raban and others It includes cutting edge work by emerging talents and reintroduces works by important Seattle writers who may have been overlooked in recent years The writers featured in this volume explore a variety of neighborhoods and districts within the city delineating urban spaces and painting memorable portraits of characters both historical and fictional Urban Ports and Harbor Management Marc J. Hershman,2017-10-12 The essays in this book first published in 1988 explore the changes that have occurred in the modern harbour in the 1970s and 1980s and the many roles of the public port in stimulating or responding to these changes The goal of this study is to understand the modern harbour and public port and the contemporary pressures on them The contributors disciplines range among geography law business political science and marine affairs *The Bitter Waters of Medicine Creek* Richard Kluger,2012-03-06 Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Kluger brings to life a bloody clash between Native Americans and white settlers in the 1850s Pacific Northwest After he was appointed the first governor of the state of Washington Isaac Ingalls Stevens had one goal to persuade the Indians of the Puget Sound region to leave their ancestral lands for inhospitable reservations But Stevens s program marked by threat and misrepresentation outraged the Nisqually tribe and its chief Leschi sparking the native resistance movement Tragically Leschi s resistance unwittingly turned his tribe and himself into victims of the governor s relentless wrath The Bitter Waters of Medicine Creek is a riveting chronicle of how violence and rebellion grew out of frontier oppression and injustice California, Oregon, and Washington Archaeological Resource Study ,1990 **California, Oregon, and Washington Archaeological Resource Study: Appendices** ,1990 **Chief Seattle and the Town that Took His Name** David M. Buerge,2017-01-01 This is the first thorough historical account of Chief Seattle and his times the story of a half century of tremendous flux turmoil and violence during which a native American war leader became an advocate for peace and strove to create a successful hybrid racial community When the British Spanish and then Americans arrived in the Pacific Northwest it may have appeared to them as an untamed wilderness In fact it was a fully settled and populated land Chief Seattle was a powerful representative from this very ancient world Historian David Buerge has been researching and writing this book about the world of Chief Seattle for the past 20 years Buerge has threaded together disparate accounts of the time from the 1780s to the 1860s including native oral histories Hudson Bay Company records pioneer diaries French Catholic church records and historic newspaper reporting Chief Seattle had gained power and prominence on Puget Sound as a war

leader but the arrival of American settlers caused him to reconsider his actions. He came to embrace white settlement and following traditional native practice encouraged intermarriage between native people and the settlers offering his own daughter and granddaughters as brides in the hopes that both peoples would prosper. Included in this account are the treaty signings that would remove the natives from their historic lands the roles of such figures as Governor Isaac Stevens Chiefs Leschi and Patkanim the Battle at Seattle that threatened the existence of the settlement and the controversial Chief Seattle speech that haunts to this day the city that bears his name Answering Chief Seattle Albert Furtwangler,2011-10-01 Over the years Chief Seattle s famous speech has been embellished popularized and carved into many a monument but its origins have remained inadequately explained Understood as a symbolic encounter between indigenous America represented by Chief Seattle and industrialized or imperialist America represented by Isaac L Stevens the first governor of Washington Territory it was first published in a Seattle newspaper in 1887 by a pioneer who claimed he had heard Seattle or Sealth deliver it in the 1850s No other record of the speech has been found and Isaac Stevens s writings do not mention it Yet it has long been taken seriously as evidence of a voice crying out of the wilderness of the American past Answering Chief Seattle presents the full and accurate text of the 1887 version and traces the distortions of later versions in order to explain the many layers of its mystery This book also asks how the speech could be heard and answered by reviewing its many contexts Mid century ideas about land newcomers ancestors and future generations informed the ways Stevens and his contemporaries understood Chief Seattle and recreated him as a legendary figure *Prologue* ,1984 Alaska History, 1741-1910 Historic Sites Survey (U.S.),United States. National Park Service,1961 **Before Seattle Rocked** Kurt E. Armbruster,2011-10-17 Seattle is a music town with rich deep roots that have influenced the culture and identity of its civic life for decades In a society that appreciates music but is ambivalent toward the profession of making it the importance and contribution of Seattle s musicians have been routinely overlooked in historical accounts of the city Kurt Armbruster fills that gap in this far reaching and entertaining panorama of Seattle music from the 1890s to the 1960s before Seattle rocked For this once remote city music forged links as real as those created by railroads and steamships Classical music embodied the middle class aspirations for gentility and cosmopolitan stature jazz and blues gave Seattle s small African American community a vehicle for affirmation and economic advancement ethnic music helped immigrants adjust to a new home songs and drumming kept the memories of the Duwamish alive in a changing world Before Seattle Rocked is enlivened by personal anecdotes and memories from many of Seattle s most beloved musicians and is enriched by historic photos of the changing music scene Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tyo22tC6PkQ> feature channel_video_title Before Seattle Rocked was made possible in part by a grant from 4Culture s Heritage Program Native Seattle Coll Thrush,2009-11-23 Winner of the 2008 Washington State Book Award for History Biography In traditional scholarship Native Americans have been conspicuously absent from urban history Indians appear at the time of contact are involved in fighting or treaties and

then seem to vanish usually onto reservations In Native Seattle Coll Thrush explodes the commonly accepted notion that Indians and cities and thus Indian and urban histories are mutually exclusive that Indians and cities cannot coexist and that one must necessarily be eclipsed by the other Native people and places played a vital part in the founding of Seattle and in what the city is today just as urban changes transformed what it meant to be Native On the urban indigenous frontier of the 1850s 1860s and 1870s Indians were central to town life Native Americans literally made Seattle possible through their labor and their participation even as they were made scapegoats for urban disorder As late as 1880 Seattle was still very much a Native place Between the 1880s and the 1930s however Seattle s urban and Indian histories were transformed as the town turned into a metropolis Massive changes in the urban environment dramatically affected indigenous people s abilities to survive in traditional places The movement of Native people and their material culture to Seattle from all across the region inspired new identities both for the migrants and for the city itself As boosters historians and pioneers tried to explain Seattle s historical trajectory they told stories about Indians as hostile enemies as exotic Others and as noble symbols of a vanished wilderness But by the beginning of World War II a new multitribal urban Native community had begun to take shape in Seattle even as it was overshadowed by the city s appropriation of Indian images to understand and sell itself After World War II more changes in the city combined with the agency of Native people led to a new visibility and authority for Indians in Seattle The descendants of Seattle s indigenous peoples capitalized on broader historical revisionism to claim new authority over urban places and narratives At the beginning of the twenty first century Native people have returned to the center of civic life not as contrived symbols of a whitewashed past but on their own terms In Seattle the strands of urban and Indian history have always been intertwined Including an atlas of indigenous Seattle created with linguist Nile Thompson Native Seattle is a new kind of urban Indian history a book with implications that reach far beyond the region Replaced by ISBN 9780295741345 *Hard Drive to the Klondike* Lisa Mighetto, 1999 The Alaskan Klondike Gold Rush coincided with major events including the arrival of the railroad and it exemplified continuing trends in Seattle s history If not the primary cause of the city s growth and prosperity the Klondike Gold Rush nonetheless serves as a colorful reflection of the era and its themes including the celebrated Seattle spirit This historic resource study examines the Klondike Gold Rush beginning in the early 1850 s with the founding of Seattle and ending in 1909 with the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition commemorating the Klondike Gold Rush and the growth of the city Chapter 1 describes early Seattle and the gold strikes in the Klondike while the following three chapters analyze how the city became the gateway to the Yukon how the stampede to the Far North stimulated local businesses and how the city s infrastructure and boundaries changed during the era of the gold rush Chapter 5 looks at how historians have interpreted the Klondike Gold Rush throughout the 20th century The final chapter brings the Klondike story up to the present describing the establishment of Seattle s Pioneer Square Historic District and the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park The chapter titles include 1 By and By The Early History of Seattle 2 Selling Seattle 3

Reaping the Profits of the Klondike Trade 4 Building the City 5 Interpreting the Klondike Gold Rush and 6 Historic Resources in the Modern Era Contains an extensive 147 item partially annotated bibliography 12 appendixes contain historical documents and photographs *An Inventory of Library Services and Resources of the State of Washington, 1965* Leura Dorothy Bevis, 1968 **Farthest Reach** Nancy Wilson Ross, 2015-04-01 WestWinds Press is proud to bring back into print this classic history of the Pacific Northwest from native daughter Nancy Wilson Ross Reading the book is like opening a time capsule to Oregon and Washington as they were from the Oregon Trail days through the 1930s FARTHEST REACH is an engaging affectionate account of the remote and mysterious Pacific Northwest and a celebration of its people the loggers fishermen cowboys Native Americans and eccentrics its big cities and rural towns and its spectacular natural beauty from the rugged coast to the wild rivers the snowcapped mountains to the high desert **Facts about the States** Joseph Nathan Kane, Janet Podell, Steven Anzovin, 1993 The first edition 1989 of this appealing popular reference is cited in ARBA 1990 Sheehy Suppl and we blush RandR Book News It provides a detailed yet concise portrait of every state as well as D C and Puerto Rico combining facts and statistics to profile the state s history economy population cultural development natural resources and political system Each chapter concludes with an extensive bibliography of nonfiction and reference volumes and an annotated list of literary works fiction memoirs and biographies in which the state and its people play a major role Included in this revised and updated edition are two new sections one covering the environment the other presenting unusual state facts For a broad audience Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Cue* ,1941 *The City Is More Than Human* Frederick L. Brown, 2016-10-03 Winner of the 2017 Virginia Marie Folkins Award Association of King County Historical Organizations AKCHO Winner of the 2017 Hal K Rothman Book Prize Western History Association Seattle would not exist without animals Animals have played a vital role in shaping the city from its founding amid existing indigenous towns in the mid nineteenth century to the livestock friendly town of the late nineteenth century to the pet friendly livestock averse modern city When newcomers first arrived in the 1850s they hastened to assemble the familiar cohort of cattle horses pigs chickens and other animals that defined European agriculture This in turn contributed to the dispossession of the Native residents of the area However just as various animals were used to create a Euro American city the elimination of these same animals from Seattle was key to the creation of the new middle class neighborhoods of the twentieth century As dogs and cats came to symbolize home and family Seattleites relationship with livestock became distant and exploitative demonstrating the deep social contradictions that characterize the modern American metropolis Throughout Seattle s history people have sorted animals into categories and into places as a way of asserting power over animals other people and property In *The City Is More Than Human* Frederick Brown explores the dynamic troubled relationship humans have with animals In so doing he challenges us to acknowledge the role of animals of all sorts in the making and remaking of cities

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