

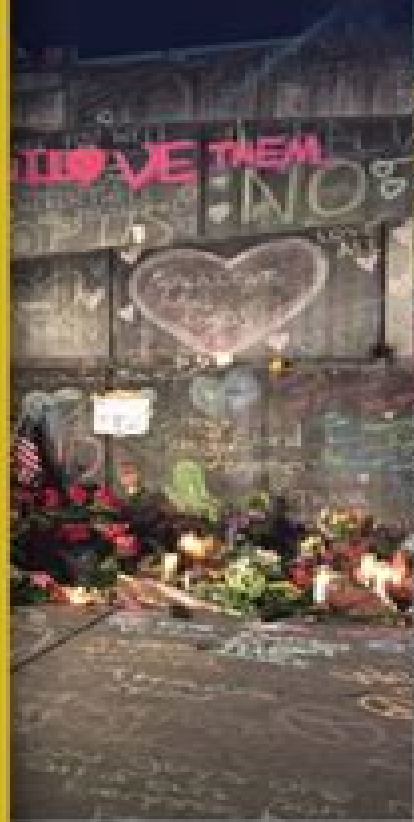
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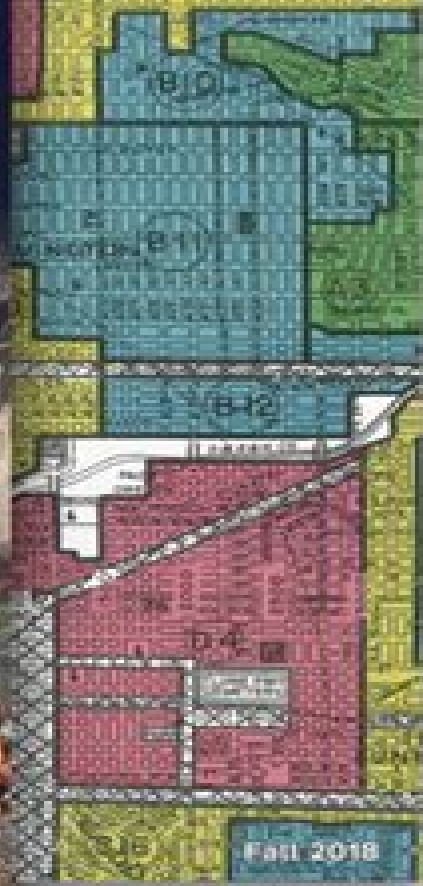


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education Those in favor of classroom management and efficient controls or methods for dispensing curriculum faced criticism from those who thought schools should be embryonic spaces for individual and democratic growth Hart was clearly on the side of individual and democratic growth and this meant in part less order less routine and less bureaucratic imposition of standards from bureaucratic hierarchies Positively it meant engaging in debates that challenge students to think differently than they have ever thought before As we show in the following pages Hart was enormously successful at challenging ideas and many people would rather not be challenged As we noted above this position results in demonstrating a full and frank enactment of academic freedom Endorsement Historians tend to cast educational figures of the past as either heroes or villains Joseph Kinmont Hart as Boyles and Potts clearly demonstrate in this original and compelling biography was neither However Hart was deeply committed to living out his ideals through thoughtful action deliberate provocation and deep conviction As an early advocate for community reform academic freedom and adult education Hart was a contentious figure who accumulated both enemies and friends during his storied career Boyles and Potts skillfully portray his complicated life with balance and insight Thomas Fallace William Paterson University of New Jersey

Jesus Springs William J. Schultz, 2025-09-10 In the years after World War II American evangelicals flocked to the once sleepy mountain town of Colorado Springs Drawn by cheap property beautiful scenery and the encouragement of civic leaders who saw religion as a path to prosperity evangelicals planted new churches and built religious nonprofits with a global reach They preached their message in churches and schools even in the United States Air Force Academy Their efforts transformed the city into what some called the Evangelical Vatican and others dubbed Jesus Springs But in the early 1990s as the evangelical movement shifted its focus from saving souls to securing political and economic power relations between the movement and the local community fractured Today the city faces the prospect of reinvention grappling with the challenges of America s fast changing religious landscape Jesus Springs reveals the power and influence of American evangelicalism within the nation s spiritual economy Linking the Cold War and the culture wars William J Schultz tracks how a deluge of defense spending helped Colorado Springs become the organizational heart of American evangelicalism This story taking place as evangelicalism transformed from a primarily religious movement into the social and political force we know today illuminates the movement s potential impact as its participants seek ever greater power

Leveraging an Empire Jacki Hedlund Tyler, 2021-08 *Leveraging an Empire* examines the process of settler colonialism in the developing region of Oregon via its exclusionary laws in the years 1841 to 1859

Mexicanos Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated *Mexicanos* tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in

U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America **Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose** Richard W. Etulain,2024-03-12

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Agents of Empire James Robbins Jewell,2023 Named a Top Ten Book of 2023 by Civil War Books and Authors Agents of Empire expands the historiographical scope of Civil War studies to include the war s intersection with the history of the American West demonstrating how the war was transcontinental in scope Much more than a traditional Civil War regimental history James Robbins Jewell s work delves into the operational and social conditions under which the First Oregon Cavalry Regiment was formed In response to ongoing tensions and violent interactions with Native peoples determined to protect their way of life and lands Colonel George Wright head of the military s District of Oregon asked the governor of Oregon to form a voluntary cavalry unit to protect white settlers and farmers By using local volunteers and later two additional regiments of infantry from the region the federal government was able to draw from the majority of Regular Army troops

stationed in the Pacific Northwest who were eventually sent to fight Confederate forces east of the Mississippi River Had the First Oregon Cavalry failed to fulfill its responsibilities the federal government would have had to recall Union forces from other threatened areas and send them to Oregon and Washington Territory to quell secessionist unrest and Indigenous resistance to land theft resource appropriation and murder The First Oregon Cavalry ensured settlers security in the Union s farthest northwest corner thereby contributing to the Union cause The First to Cry Down Injustice Ellen

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