



Introduction by
KNUTE BERGER

ROGER
SALE

S E A T T L E

PAST TO
PRESENT

Seattle Past And Present

Richard Bailey



Seattle Past And Present:

Seattle, Past to Present Roger Sale, 1978 *Seattle Past to Present* interprets the history of the foremost city in the Northwest and traces the implications of that history for the city's present and future. In the process, Seattle emerges not as a rough half-formed frontier town but as a soft city of streets and houses, middle class in aspiration and achievement. Roger Sale asks how it came to be that way. The methods Sale employs range from demographic analysis and residential survey to portraiture and personal observation and reflection. He highlights what was most important in each of the city's major periods from the founding when the settlers in waiting forty years for the railroads to come, meanwhile built a city to which the railroads had to come down to the post-Boeing Seattle of the 1970s when the city tried for the first time to discover a sense of itself based on the truths and lessons of its own past. Along the way, one finds a good deal that has been obscured or ignored in other books on Seattle and in most books on the history of American cities: a discussion of the economic diversity of late nineteenth-century Seattle which allowed it to grow; a description of the major achievements of the first boom years in parks, boulevards, and neighborhoods; quiet eleganced portraits of people like Vernon Parrington, Nellie Cornish, and Mark Tobey who came to Seattle and flourished here; an assessment of Seattle's new vitality as the result of natives and newcomers mixing both in harmony and in antagonism.

Seattle, Past to Present Roger Sale, 2019-10-31 *Seattle Past to Present* has become a beloved reflection of Seattle's history and its possible futures as imagined in 1976 when the book was first published. Drawing on demographic analysis, residential surveys, portraiture, and personal observation and reflection, Sale provides his take on what was most important in each of Seattle's main periods from the city's founding when settlers built a city great enough that the railroads eventually had to come down to the post-Boeing Seattle of the 1970s when the city was coming to terms with itself based on lessons from its past. Along the way, Sale touches on the economic diversity of late nineteenth-century Seattle that allowed it to grow, describes the major achievements of the first boom years in parks, boulevards, and neighborhoods of quiet elegance, and draws portraits of people like Vernon Parrington, Nellie Cornish, and Mark Tobey who came to Seattle and flourished. The result is a powerful assessment of Seattle's vitality, the result of old timers and newcomers mixing both in harmony and in antagonism. With a new introduction by Seattle journalist Knute Berger, this edition invites today's readers to revisit Sale's time capsule of Seattle and perhaps learn something unexpected about this ever-changing city.

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

Historic Preservation & the Imagined West Judy Mattivi Morley, 2006 She draws on extensive interviews city council proceedings and historic plats and photographs to construct a detailed picture of how these districts originally looked and were used how they were renovated and to what ends they were marketed *History of Seattle from the Earliest Settlement to the Present Time* Clarence Bagley, 1916 **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 **Monumental Seattle** Robert Spalding, 2021-06-22 Beginning with the 1899 installation of a stolen Tlingit totem pole at Pioneer Square and stretching to artist Lou Cella's Ken Griffey Jr sculpture erected at Safeco Field in 2017 Seattle offers an impressive abundance of public monuments statues busts and plaques Whether they evoke curiosity and deeper interaction or elicit only a fleeting glance the stories behind them are worth preserving Private donors and civic groups commissioned prominent national sculptors as well as local artists like James A Wehn who sculpted multiple renderings of Chief Seattle and Alonzo Victor Lewis who produced a number of bas reliefs and statues including one of the city's most controversial a World War I soldier known as The Doughboy The resulting creations represent diverse perspectives and celebrate a wide array of cultural heroes dozens of firsts the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition aviation and military and maritime service Author Robert Spalding provides the history surrounding these works Beyond the words chiseled into granite or emblazoned in bronze he considers the deeper meaning of the heritage markers exploring how and why people chose to commemorate the past the selection of sites and artists and the context of the time period He also discusses how changing societal values affect public memorials noting works that are missing or

relocated and how they have been maintained or neglected An appendix lists the type year location and artist for sixty monuments and statues and whether each still exists Another useful appendix offers maritime plaque inscriptions *History of Seattle, Washington* Frederic James Grant,1891 **History of Seattle** Clarence B. Bagley,2019 **History of Seattle from the Earliest Settlement to the Present Time** Clarence Bagley,1916 *Many Wests* David M. Wrobel,Michael C. Steiner,1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West s different places *Many Wests* presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions **History of Seattle** Clarence B. Bagley,2017-09-12 Excerpt from *History of Seattle From the Earliest Settlement to the Present Time* The reader who may give these pages more than a passing glance will discover that the writer has presented an account of events and not a history of the men who were the actors in them About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works [Magic Lands](#) John M. Findlay,1993-09-22 The American West conjures up images of pastoral tranquility and wide open spaces but by 1970 the Far

West was the most urbanized section of the country Exploring four intriguing cityscapes Disneyland Stanford Industrial Park Sun City and the 1962 Seattle World's Fair John Findlay shows how each created a sense of cohesion and sustained people's belief in their superior urban environment This first book length study of the urban West after 1940 argues that Westerners deliberately tried to build cities that differed radically from their eastern counterparts In 1954 Walt Disney began building the world's first theme park using Hollywood's movie making techniques The creators of Stanford Industrial Park were more hesitant in their approach to a conceptually organized environment but by the mid 1960s the Park was the nation's prototypical research park and the intellectual downtown for the high technology region that became Silicon Valley In 1960 on the outskirts of Phoenix Del E Webb built Sun City the largest most influential retirement community in the United States Another innovative cityscape arose from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair and provided a futuristic somewhat fanciful vision of modern life These four became magic lands that provided an antidote to the apparent chaos of their respective urban milieus Exemplars of a new lifestyle they are landmarks on the changing cultural landscape of postwar America

The Forging of a Black Community Quintard Taylor, 2022-06-07 Seattle's first black resident was a sailor named Manuel Lopes who arrived in 1858 and became the small community's first barber He left in the early 1870s to seek economic prosperity elsewhere but as Seattle transformed from a stopover town to a full fledged city African Americans began to stay and build a community By the early twentieth century black life in Seattle coalesced in the Central District a four square mile section east of downtown Black Seattle however was never a monolith Through world wars economic booms and busts and the civil rights movement black residents and leaders negotiated intragroup conflicts and had varied approaches to challenging racial inequity Despite these differences they nurtured a distinct African American culture and black urban community ethos With a new foreword and afterword this second edition of *The Forging of a Black Community* is essential to understanding the history and present of the largest black community in the Pacific Northwest

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 multiracial 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

Seeing Seattle Roger Sale, 1994. From the time that Roger Sale's interpretive history *Seattle Past to Present* was published in 1976, he has often served as an unofficial guide for friends and visitors to Seattle and has also been asked by those who run professional tours for advice on how to view Seattle with fresh eyes. In *Seeing Seattle*, he invites the reader to join him in walking tours of the city in a collaborative process of looking, asking, and forming opinions and judgments. The book starts near where Seattle itself started and works out to the city limits in layers. In the first walk, the Pioneer Square area reveals through its buildings many of them handsomely rehabilitated, how the city reestablished itself after the great fire of 1889; we are asked to observe and evaluate how new buildings and new uses have been combined with old ones and how architects, builders, and planners have served this historical area. The same points are considered for the downtown business district, Pike Place Market, and other areas near the historic core of the city. We face the breathtaking downtown skyline from view points on Seattle's many hills, from points across the bay at Duwamish Head and from Seward Park, which is Seattle's largest stand of old-growth forest. What makes Seattle distinctively Seattle, Sale muses over this question as he walks through the older residential sections of Queen Anne Hill and Capitol Hill, with their mansions and near mansions; he traces the routes along Lake Washington Boulevard and the influence of the Olmsted brothers in shaping the social as well as the visual landscape of the city. He tours upscale neighborhoods with lake and sound views as well as working-class neighborhoods that owe their history and early growth to nearby mills and streetcar transportation. He visits the Chinatown International District and the University of Washington and learns to identify trees in Washington Park Arboretum and to recognize those trees elsewhere. He finds the enchanted house where Mary McCarthy lived as a girl and the garden in which Theodore Roethke sought solitude among trees that came closer with a denser shade. Sale and photographer Mary Randlett have worked together to integrate photographs closely with text and promote a view of Seattle in a context of new and old landscapes and

skyscrapers neighborhood streets and remarkable vistas Estimated times for each walk or drive in outlying areas and bus route information are provided *Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin* ,1984 Seattle Monorail Project ,2004

Imagining Seattle Serin D. Houston,2021-07 Imagining Seattle is a study of social values in urban governance and the relationship of environmentalism race relations and economic growth in contemporary Seattle **Racial Encounters in the Multi-cultural West** Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2000 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

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