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Prairie University Robert E. Knoll, 2022-08-03 Founded in 1869 the University of Nebraska was given the awesome responsibility of educating a new state barely connected by roads and rail lines Established as a comprehensive university uniting the arts and sciences commerce and agriculture and open to all regardless of age sex color or nationality it has as its motto *Literis dedicata et omnibus artibus* dedicated to letters and all the arts The University at first was confined to four city blocks and didn't have a building until 1871 Cows grazed the campus But soon the high aspirations of the state began to be realized Nebraska boasted the first department of psychology west of the Mississippi River and its faculty included national prominent scholars like botanist Charles Bessey and linguist A H Edgren later a member of the Nobel Commission Willa Cather Roscoe Pound Mari Sandoz and Louise Pound ranked among its early graduates And it developed a reputation for excellence in collegiate athletics Written by a beloved member of the faculty this history shows both why Robert E Knoll is so devoted to the University as well as the tests such devotion must endure Its history is hardly one of placid growth and unimpeded progress Its regents administration faculty and students have periodically fought one another sometimes over matters as crucial as the University's purpose shape and destination More often battles waged over personalities It is to these personalities that Knoll directs most of his attention The author focuses on the men and women who made a difference for good or ill He locates the University's place in the changing intellectual and academic context of the United States and charts its passage through hard times and prosperity He notes the contributions of the University to Nebraska from the early experiments in sugar beet cultivation to the national fame of its football team Most important its education of generations of Nebraskans has lifted state goals and achievement and its outreach has made the University an international community

The Birds of Nebraska Paul Johnsgard, 2018-07-06 This annotated list of the birds of Nebraska grew gradually out of research associated with my writing of the *Birds of the Great Plains Breeding Species and Their Distribution* Johnsgard 1979a It expands and updates an earlier version that was published in 2013 by the University of Nebraska Lincoln Libraries Digital Commons Zea Books Johnsgard 2013a It has been updated and modified in its current revision to conform with the most recent 2017 major revision of the American Ornithologists Society's Checklist of North American Birds Chesser et al 2017 It has also been modified in its current revision to conform very closely to the most recent Official List of the Birds of Nebraska by the Nebraska Ornithologists Union Gubanyi 1997 and later supplements in the *Nebraska Bird Review* to 84 138 150 The NOU's official state list of birds 461 species as of 2017 is based on actual specimen evidence or some other convincing basis of each species proven occurrence in the state That list includes 337 regular species 29 casual species 90 accidental species and 5 extinct or extirpated species In this edition I have classified 368 of the 461 species of Nebraska birds as ranging in relative frequency of occurrence as abundant to rare There are also 61 species considered to be of accidental occurrence having been reliably reported in Nebraska no more than five times 20 that are considered extremely

rare or very rare if reported from six to 25 times There are also three extinct four extirpated and five unsuccessfully introduced species Thirteen hypothetical species of dubious origin or identification are mentioned parenthetically The text includes more than 123 000 words nearly 200 literature references and 19 pages of drawings and maps *Rural Rebellion* Ross Benes,2021-01-26 After Ross Benes left Nebraska for New York he witnessed his polite home state become synonymous with Trump country Long dismissed as flyover land the area where he was born and raised suddenly became the subject of TV features and frequent opinion columns With the rural urban divide overtaking the national conversation Benes knew what he had to do he had to go home In *Rural Rebellion* Benes explores Nebraska s shifting political landscape to better understand what s plaguing America He clarifies how Nebraska defies red state stereotypes while offering readers insights into how a frontier state with a tradition of nonpartisanship succumbed to the hardened right Extensive interviews with US senators representatives governors state lawmakers and other power brokers illustrate how local disputes over health care coverage and education funding became microcosms for our current national crisis *Rural Rebellion* is also the story of one man coming to terms with both his past and present Benes writes about the dissonance of moving from the most rural and conservative region of the country to its most liberal and urban centers as they grow further apart at a critical moment in history He seeks to bridge America s current political divides by contrasting the conservative values he learned growing up in a town of three hundred with those of his liberal acquaintances in New York City where he now lives At a time when social and political differences are too often portrayed in stark binary terms and people in the Trump supporting heartland are depicted in reductive one dimensional ways Benes tells real life stories to add depth and nuance to our understanding of rural Americans attitudes about abortion immigration big government and other contentious issues His argument and conclusion are simple but powerful that Americans in disparate places would be less hostile to one another if they just knew each other a little better Part memoir journalism and social science *Rural Rebellion* is a book for our times *Pioneering History on Two Continents* Bruce Pauley,2014-07-15 Bruce F Pauley draws on his family and personal history to tell a story that examines the lives of Volga Germans during the eighteenth century the pioneering experiences of his family in late nineteenth century Nebraska and the dramatic transformations influencing the history profession during the second half of the twentieth century An award winning historian of antisemitism Nazism and totalitarianism Pauley helped shape historical interpretation from the 1970s to the 90s both in the United States and Central Europe *Pioneering History on Two Continents* provides an intimate look at the shifting approaches to the historian s craft during a volatile period of world history with an emphasis on twentieth century Central European political social and diplomatic developments It also examines the greater sweep of history through the author s firsthand experiences as well as those of his ancestors who participated in these global currents through their migration from Germany to the steppes of Russia to the Great Plains of the United States [A Naturalist's Guide to the Great Plains](#) Paul A. Johnsgard,2018 This book documents nearly 500 US and Canadian locations

where wildlife refuges nature preserves and similar properties protect natural sites that lie within the North American Great Plains from Canada's Prairie Provinces to the Texas Mexico border Information on site location size biological diversity and the presence of especially rare or interesting flora and fauna are mentioned as well as driving directions mailing addresses and phone numbers or internet addresses as available US federal sites include 11 national grasslands 13 national parks 16 national monuments and more than 70 national wildlife refuges State properties include nearly 100 state parks and wildlife management areas Also included are about 60 national and provincial parks national wildlife areas and migratory bird sanctuaries in Canada's Prairie Provinces Many public access properties owned by counties towns and private organizations are also described

University Reform Hans-Joerg Tiede, Michael Bérubé, 2015-11-15 Academic freedom the intellectual bedrock of American intellectual activities was not always a shared value but one that emerged from faculty collective action This book provides a detailed history of the founding and early activities of the American Association of University Professors set into the broader societal and intellectual circumstances that affected its initial development Key to the story of course is the influential work of Arthur O Lovejoy at Johns Hopkins and John Dewey at Harvard in establishing this national association and very early professional trade union The professionalization of the faculty which accompanied the development of the American research university identified academic freedom as a central element of professional autonomy Public debates over academic freedom occurred within the broader debate of the balance of power in the American university This debate was strongly influenced by the perspectives of the Progressive Era the goal to democratize university governance was presented frequently in terms similar to the broader goal of democratizing American society These developments were central to the establishment of the Association and individual founders of the AAUP played an active part in many of them inside and outside of academe

Louise Pound Marie Krohn, 2008 Eager to challenge social norms during the Victorian age Louise Pound was an iconoclast responsible for challenging America's views on women academics and sports Discarding the traditional corset to accommodate her sports activities her athletic prowess resulted in her being a world class athlete in both tennis and golf She became a local legend after winning several matches against her male contemporaries She is now recognized for having laid the social groundwork for female athletes like Babe Didrikson Zaharias Unable to get accepted into an American post graduate program she battled institutional sexism and obtained her Ph D in Germany in less than a year She soon became a world renowned philologist American folklorist and educator and she was the first academician to advocate the recognition of American English as a distinct language from that spoken in Great Britain Although she is often known for little more than being the love interest of lesbian author Willa Cather the author debunks such claims giving sound evidence that the attraction was not reciprocated

The Nature of Nebraska Paul A. Johnsgard, 2005-01-01 Where the eastern and western currents of American life merge as smoothly as one river flows into another is a place called Nebraska There we find the Platte a river that gave sustenance to the countless migrants who once trudged westward along the

Mormon and Oregon trails We find the Sandhills a vast region of sandy grassland that represents the largest area of dunes and the grandest and least disturbed region of mixed grass prairies in all the Western Hemisphere And below it all we find the Ogallala aquifer the largest potential source of unpolluted water anywhere These ecological treasures are all part of the nature of Nebraska With characteristic clarity energy and charm Paul A Johnsgard guides us through Nebraska s incredible biodiversity introducing us to each ecosystem and the flora and fauna it sustains and inviting us to contemplate the purpose and secrets of the natural world as we consider our own roles and responsibilities in our connection with it **The**

Medicine Line Beth LaDow,2013-10-18 Along the border between Montana and Saskatchewan lies one hundred miles of hard and desolate terrain a remote place where Native and new American nations came together in a contest for land wealth and survival Following explorers Lewis and Clark and Alexander Mackenzie both Americans and Canadians launched the process of empire along the 49th parallel disrupting the lives of Native peoples who began to traverse this imaginary line in search of refuge In this evocative and beautifully rendered portrait Beth LaDow recreates the unstable world along this harsh frontier capturing the complex history of a borderland known as the medicine line to the Indians who lived there When Sitting Bull crossed the boundary for the last time in 1881 weary of pursuit by the U S cavalry and the constant threat of starvation the region opened up to railroad men and settlers determined to make a living But the unforgiving landscape would resist repeated attempts to subdue it from the schemes of powerful railroad magnate James J Hill to the exploits of Canadian Mountie James Walsh to the misguided dreams of ranchers and homesteaders whose difficult existence is best captured in Wallace Stegner s plaintive accounts of a boyhood spent in this stark place Drawing on little known diaries letters and memories as well as interviews with the descendants of settlers and native peoples The Medicine Line reveals how national interests were transformed by the powerful alchemy of mingling peoples and the place they shared With a historian s insight and a storyteller s gift LaDow questions some of our deepest assumptions about a nationalist frontier past and finds in this least known place a new historical and emotional heart land of the North American West A colorful history of the most desolate terrain in America one hundred miles between Canada Montana where three nations fought over land wealth ultimately survival

Early Civilization and the American Modern Eva Miller,2024-08-05 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century a particular story about the United States role in the long history of world civilization was constructed in public spaces through public art and popular histories This narrative posited that civilization and its benefits science law writing art and architecture began in Egypt and Mesopotamia before passing ever further westward towards a triumphant culmination on the American continent *Early Civilization and the American Modern* explores how this teleological story answered anxieties about the United States unique role in the long march of progress Eva Miller focuses on important figures who collaborated on the creation of a visual progressive narrative in key institutions world s fairs and popular media Orientalist and public intellectual James Henry Breasted astronomer George Ellery Hale architect Bertram Grosvenor

Goodhue and decorative artists Lee Lawrie and Hildreth Meire At a time when new information about the ancient Middle East was emerging through archaeological excavation ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia appeared simultaneously old and new This same period was crucial to the development of public space and civic life across the United States as a shared sense of historical consciousness was actively pursued by politicians philanthropists intellectuals architects and artists **King Football** Michael Oriard, 2005-12-15 This landmark work explores the vibrant world of football from the 1920s through the 1950s a period in which the game became deeply embedded in American life Though millions experienced the thrills of college and professional football firsthand during these years many more encountered the game through their daily newspapers or the weekly Saturday Evening Post on radio broadcasts and in the newsreels and feature films shown at their local movie theaters Asking what football meant to these millions who followed it either casually or passionately Michael Oriard reconstructs a media created world of football and explores its deep entanglements with a modernizing American society Football claims Oriard served as an agent of Americanization for immigrant groups but resisted attempts at true integration and racial equality while anxieties over the domestication and affluence of middle class American life helped pave the way for the sport's rise in popularity during the Cold War Underlying these threads is the story of how the print and broadcast media in ways specific to each medium were powerful forces in constructing the football culture we know today

Danish dictionary Anna Garde, W. Glyn Jones, 1995 Ideal for the serious learner and user of Danish this two way dictionary includes accurate translations supported by pertinent examples Entries are supplemented by a section covering Danish pronunciation and grammar Ecology of North America Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2015-04-09 North America contains an incredibly diverse array of natural environments each supporting unique systems of plant and animal life These systems the largest of which are biomes form intricate webs of life that have taken millennia to evolve This richly illustrated book introduces readers to this extraordinary array of natural communities and their subtle biological and geological interactions Completely revised and updated throughout the second edition of this successful text takes a qualitative intuitive approach to the subject beginning with an overview of essential ecological terms and concepts such as competitive exclusion taxa niches and succession It then goes on to describe the major biomes and communities that characterize the rich biota of the continent starting with the Tundra and continuing with Boreal Forest Deciduous Forest Grasslands Deserts Montane Forests and Temperate Rain Forest among others Coastal environments including the Laguna Madre seagrasses Chesapeake Bay and barrier islands appear in a new chapter Additionally the book covers many unique features such as pitcher plant bogs muskeg the polar icecap the cloud forests of Mexico and the La Brea tar pits Info boxes have been added these include biographies of historical figures who provided significant contributions to the development of ecology unique circumstances such as frogs and insects that survive freezing and conservation issues such as those concerning puffins and island foxes Throughout the text ecological concepts are worked into the text these

include biogeography competitive exclusion succession soil formation and the mechanics of natural selection Ecology of North America 2e is an ideal first text for students interested in natural resources environmental science and biology and it is a useful and attractive addition to the library of anyone interested in understanding and protecting the natural environment

The Land-Grant Colleges and the Reshaping of American Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 This work provides a critical reexamination of the origin and development of America's land grant colleges and universities created by the most important piece of legislation in higher education The story is divided into five parts that provide closer examinations of representative developments Part I describes the connection between agricultural research and American colleges Part II shows that the responsibility of defining and implementing the land grant act fell to the states which produced a variety of institutions in the nineteenth century Part III details the first phase of the conflict during the latter decades of the nineteenth century about whether land colleges were intended to be agricultural colleges or full academic institutions Part IV focuses on the fact that full fledged universities became dominant institutions of American higher education The final part shows that the land grant mission is alive and well in university colleges of agriculture and in fact is inherent to their identity Including some of the best minds the field has to offer this volume follows in the fine tradition of past books in Transaction's Perspectives on the History of Higher Education series **Long Gray Lines** Rod Andrew, Jr., 2004-02-01 The author a former teacher at the Citadel looks at the various schools such as The Citadel Texas A M Auburn Clemson Virginia Military Institute VMI and Virginia Polytechnic Institute Transforming the Prairies Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 Transforming the Prairies proposes a new understanding of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures *Saving the Prairies* Ronald C. Tobey, 1981-01-01 **Prairie Warships** Gordon Errett Tolton, 2007 Richly illustrated and thoroughly researched Prairie Warships takes readers to an era when the frontier was under siege when prairie towns were ports of call when a region's lifeblood depended on transport and when the mood of the river determined the fate of a nation Writing in Dust Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 Writing in Dust is the first sustained study of prairie Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and

criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments Writing in Dust asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness

Seasons of the Tallgrass
Prairie Paul A. Johnsgard, 2014-12-01 A collection of essays on prairie wildlife and ecology

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