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Prairie City Angie Debo, Paul Davis, 1985 Describes the growth of an Oklahoma town from its origin in the 1889 land rush through droughts prairie fires and two world wars Prairie City Angie Debo, 1998-09-01 Prairie City is the social history of a representative midwestern town a composite of several Oklahoma small towns Beginning with the one flashing moment of the 1889 land run which opened the Oklahoma Lands for white settlement Angie Debo depicts the struggles of the settlers on the vast prairie to build a community despite seasons of drought prairie fire and destitution Solidly based on historical research Prairie City chronicles the arrival of the railroad the growth of political parties and educational institutions KKK uprisings the oil boom the Depression and the New Deal and the effects of two world wars on small town America *Main Street Revisited* Richard V. Francaviglia, 1996-06 Popular culture Francaviglia looks sympathetically but realistically at the ways in which Main Street's image developed and persists He reaffirms that life can imitate art that the cherished icons surrounding Main Street have become the substance of popular culture Ultimately his book is about the material culture that architects town developers and image makers have left us as their legacy Seen through the lives of the visionaries who created them in their Culture in the American Southwest Keith L. Bryant, 2014-09-01 If the Southwest is known for its distinctive regional culture it is not only the indigenous influences that make it so As Anglo Americans moved into the territories of the greater Southwest they brought with them a desire to reestablish the highest culture of their former homes opera painting sculpture architecture and literature But their inherited culture was altered challenged and reshaped by Native American and Hispanic peoples and a new vibrant cultural life resulted From Houston to Los Angeles from Tulsa to Tucson Keith L Bryant traces the development of high culture in the Southwest Humans create culture but in the Southwest Bryant argues the land itself has also influenced that creation Incredible light natural grandeur and a geography at once beautiful and yet brutal molded societies that sprang from unique cultural sources The peoples of the American Southwest share a regional consciousness an experience of place that has helped to create a unified but not homogenized Southwestern culture Bryant also examines a paradox of Southwestern cultural life Southwesterners take pride in their cultural distinctiveness yet they struggled to win recognition for their achievements in high culture A dynamic tension between those seeking to re create a Western European culture and those desiring one based on regional themes and resources continues to stimulate creativity Decade by decade and city by city Bryant charts the growth of cultural institutions and patronage as he describes the contributions of artists and performers and of the elites who support them Bryant focuses on the significant role women played as leaders in the formation of cultural institutions and as writers artists and musicians The text is enhanced by more than fifty photographs depicting the interplay between the people and the land and the culture that has resulted *The Mythic West in Twentieth-century America* Robert G. Athearn, 1986 Briefly describes life in the West and discusses the ephemeral nature of the region western towns the tourist industry agriculture fiction and the ecology

movement **Hidden Treasures of the American West** Patricia Loughlin, 2005 The stories of two women historians and one anthropologist of the 1930s and 40s and their work in Oklahoma and the Southwest Notable American Women Susan Ware, 2004 This latest volume brings the project up to date with entries on almost 500 women whose death dates fall between 1976 and 1999 You will find here stars of the golden ages of radio film dance and television scientists and scholars civil rights activists and religious leaders Native American craftspeople and world renowned artists For each subject the volume offers a biographical essay by a distinguished authority that integrates the woman's personal life with her professional achievements set in the context of larger historical developments The Pacific Historical Review Anna Marie Hager, 1976 *Riding Like the Wind* Iris Jamahl Dunkle, 2024-10-15 This saga of a writer done dirty resurrects the silenced voice of Sanora Babb peerless author of midcentury American literature In 1939 when John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* was published it became an instant bestseller and a prevailing narrative in the nation's collective imagination of the era But it also stopped the publication of another important novel silencing a gifted writer who was more intimately connected to the true experiences of Dust Bowl migrants In *Riding Like the Wind* renowned biographer Iris Jamahl Dunkle revives the groundbreaking voice of Sanora Babb Dunkle follows Babb from her impoverished childhood in eastern Colorado to California There she befriended the era's literati including Ray Bradbury and Ralph Ellison entered into an illegal marriage and was blacklisted by the House Un American Activities Committee It was Babb's field notes and oral histories of migrant farmworkers that Steinbeck relied on to write his novel But this is not merely a saga of literary usurping on her own merits Babb's impact was profound Her life and work feature heavily in Ken Burns's award winning documentary *The Dust Bowl* and inspired Kristin Hannah in her bestseller *The Four Winds* *Riding Like the Wind* reminds us with fresh awareness that the stories we know and who tells them can change the way we remember history *A History of the Indians of the United States* Angie Debo, 2013-04-17 In 1906 when the Creek Indian Chitto Harjo was protesting the United States government's liquidation of his tribe's lands he began his argument with an account of Indian history from the time of Columbus for of course a thing has to have a root before it can grow Yet even today most intelligent non Indian Americans have little knowledge of Indian history and affairs those lessons have not taken root This book is an in depth historical survey of the Indians of the United States including the Eskimos and Aleuts of Alaska which isolates and analyzes the problems which have beset these people since their first contacts with Europeans Only in the light of this knowledge the author points out can an intelligent Indian policy be formulated In the book are described the first meetings of Indians with explorers the dispossession of the Indians by colonial expansion their involvement in imperial rivalries their beginning relations with the new American republic and the ensuing century of war and encroachment The most recent aspects of government Indian policy are also detailed the good and bad administrative practices and measures to which the Indians have been subjected and their present situation Miss Debo's style is objective and throughout the book the distinct social environment of the

Indians is emphasized an environment that is foreign to the experience of most white men Through ignorance of that culture and life style the results of non Indian policy toward Indians have been centuries of blundering and tragedy In response to Indian history an enlightened policy must be formulated protection of Indian land vocational and educational training voluntary relocation encouragement of tribal organization recognition of Indians social groupings and reliance on Indians abilities to direct their own lives The result of this new policy would be a chance for Indians to live now whether on their own land or as adjusted members of white society Indian history is usually highly specialized and is never recorded in books of general history This book unifies the many specialized volumes which have been written about their history and culture It has been written not only for persons who work with Indians or for students of Indian culture but for all Americans of good will

Progressive Oklahoma Danney Goble,2015-07 *Progressive Oklahoma* traces Oklahoma s rapid evolution from pioneer territory to statehood under a model Progressive constitution Author Danney Goble reasons that the Progressive movement grew as a reaction to an exaggerated species of Gilded Age social values the notion that an expanding marketplace and unfettered individualism would properly regulate progress Near the end of the territorial era that notion was challenged commercial farmers and trade unionists saw a need to control the market through collective effort and the sudden appearance of new corporate powers convinced many that the invisible hand of the marketplace had become palsied After years of territorial setbacks Oklahoma Democrats readily embraced the Progressive agenda and swept the 1906 constitutional convention elections They went on to produce for their state a constitution that incorporated such landmark Progressive features as the initiative and referendum strict corporate regulation sweeping tax reform a battery of social justice measures and provisions for state owned enterprises Goble is keenly aware that the Oklahoma experience was closely related to broader changes that shaped the nation at the turn of the century *Progressive Oklahoma* examines the elemental changes that transformed Indian Territory into a new kind of state and its inhabitants into Oklahomans and modern Americans

Women of Oklahoma, 1890-1920 Linda Williams Reese,1997 Linda Williams Reese tells of political activist Kate Barnard who became Oklahoma s Commissioner of Charities and Corrections but fell from political grace of Alice Robertson who in 1920 abandoned the acceptable female endeavors of teaching and charity work to become a representative to the U S Congress and of Isabel Crawford missionary to the Kiowas who confided to her journal There are different kinds of hardships and those of the heart and spirit are harder to bear

Daily Life in the United States, 1920-1940 David E. Kyvig,2004-06-30 The twenties and thirties witnessed dramatic changes in American life increasing urbanization technological innovation cultural upheaval and economic disaster In this fascinating book the prize winning historian David E Kyvig describes everyday life in these decades when automobiles and home electricity became commonplace when radio and the movies became broadly popular The details of work life domestic life and leisure activities make engrossing reading and bring the era clearly into focus

Oklahoma: A History H. Wayne Morgan,Anne Hodges Morgan,1984 Traces the history

and development of Oklahoma and discusses the state and its people today *Oklahoma* W. David Baird, Danney Goble, 2011-11-28 The product of two of Oklahoma's foremost authorities on the history of the 46th state Oklahoma A History is the first comprehensive narrative to bring the story of the Sooner State to the threshold of its centennial From the tectonic formation of Oklahoma's varied landscape to the recovery and renewal following the Oklahoma City bombing this readable book includes both the well known and the not so familiar of the state's people events and places W David Baird and Danney Goble offer fresh perspectives on such widely recognized history makers as Sequoyah the 1889 Land Run and the Glenn Pool oil strike But they also give due attention to Black Seminole John Horse Tulsa's Greenwood District Coach Bertha Frank Teague's 40 year winning streak with the Byng Lady Pirates and other lesser known but equally important milestones The result is a rousing often surprising and ever fascinating story Oklahoma history is an intricate tapestry of themes stories and perspectives including those of the state's diverse population of American Indians the land's original human occupants An appendix provides suggestions for trips to Oklahoma's historic places and for further reading Enhanced by more than 40 illustrations including 11 maps this definitive history of the state ensures that experiences shared by Oklahomans of the past will be passed on to future generations **Daily Life in the United States, 1920-1939** David E. Kyvig, 2001-11-30 During the 1920s and 1930s changes in the American population increasing urbanization and innovations in technology exerted major influences on the daily lives of ordinary people Explore how everyday living changed during these years when use of automobiles and home electrification first became commonplace when radio emerged and when cinema with the addition of sound became broadly popular Find out how worklife domestic life and leisure time activities were affected by these factors as well as by the politics of the time Details of matters such as the creation of the pickup truck the development of radio programming and the first mass use of cosmetics provide an enjoyable read that brings the period clearly into focus Centering its attention on the broad masses of the population this animated reference resource emphasizes the wide variety of experiences of people living through The Roaring Twenties and The Great Depression Readers will be surprised to discover that some of the assumptions we have about the lives of average Americans during these eras are historically inaccurate A final chapter provides a unique look at six American communities and gives a vivid sense of the diversity of American experience over the course of these tumultuous years **Angie Debo**, 2002-03-01 Leckie clarifies why Debo became a scholarly pioneer and later an activist working on behalf of American Indians during a period of changing Indian policy *Churches of Christ in Oklahoma* W. David Baird, 2020-01-23 In the 1950s and 1960s Churches of Christ were the fastest growing religious organization in the United States The churches flourished especially in southern and western states including Oklahoma In this compelling history historian W David Baird examines the key characteristics individuals and debates that have shaped the Churches of Christ in Oklahoma from the early nineteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first century Baird's narrative begins with an account of the Stone Campbell movement which emerged along the

American frontier in the early 1800s Representatives of this movement in Oklahoma first came as missionaries to American Indians mainly to the Cherokees Chickasaws and Choctaws Baird highlights the role of two prominent missionaries during this period and he next describes a second generation of missionaries who came along during the era of the Twin Territories prior to statehood In 1906 as a result of disagreements regarding faith and practice followers of the Stone Campbell Movement divided into two organizations Churches of Christ and Disciples of Christ Baird then focuses solely on Churches of Christ in Oklahoma all the while keeping a broader national context in view Drawing on extensive research Baird delves into theological and political debates and explores the role of the Churches of Christ during the two world wars As Churches of Christ grew in number and size throughout the country during the mid twentieth century controversy loomed Oklahoma s Churches of Christ argued over everything from Sunday schools and the support of orphan s homes to worship elements gender roles in the church and biblical interpretation And nobody could agree on why church membership began to decline in the 1970s despite exciting new community outreach efforts This history by an accomplished scholar provides solid background and new insight into the question of whether Churches of Christ locally and nationally will be able to reverse course and rebuild their membership in the twenty first century **Regionalists on the Left** Michael C.

Steiner,2015-02-02 Nothing is more anathema to a serious radical than regionalism Berkeley English professor Henry Nash Smith asserted in 1980 Although regionalism in the American West has often been characterized as an inherently conservative backward looking force regionalist impulses have in fact taken various forms throughout U S history The essays collected in **Regionalists on the Left** uncover the tradition of left leaning western regionalism during the 1930s and 1940s Editor Michael C Steiner has assembled a group of distinguished scholars who explore the lives and works of sixteen progressive western intellectuals authors and artists ranging from nationally prominent figures such as John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams to equally influential though less well known figures such as Angie Debo and Am rico Paredes Although they never constituted a unified movement complete with manifestos or specific goals the thinkers and leaders examined in this volume raised voices of protest against racial environmental and working class injustices during the Depression era that reverberate in the twenty first century Sharing a deep affection for their native and adopted places within the West these individuals felt a strong sense of avoidable and remediable wrong done to the land and the people who lived upon it motivating them to seek the root causes of social problems and demand change **Regionalists on the Left** shows also that this radical regionalism in the West often took urban working class and multicultural forms Other books have dealt with western regionalism in general but this volume is unique in its focus on left leaning regionalists including such lesser known writers as B A Botkin Carlos Bulosan Sanora Babb and Joe Jones Tracing the relationship between politics and place across the West **Regionalists on the Left** highlights a significant but neglected strain of western thought and expression Economic Abundance Dugger,2015-05-18 Most principles of economics texts are predicated narrowly on the concept of scarcity as a

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