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to Its Geology and Landmarks

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Roadside Kansas Rex Buchanan, J. R. McCauley, 1987 The perfect glove compartment companion is a guide to the geology natural resources and landscapes along nine of the state's major highways Covering more than 2 600 miles Buchanan and McCauley have provided mile by mile descriptions of interesting features both contemporary and historical to be seen all across the state The information is organized by highway so that modern day explorers can follow the road logs easily learning about the land they travel through Of the tradition of roadside geologic descriptions Buchanan and McCauley write In some ways highways provide convenient access to geology because roads often cut through hills exposing formations never seen before For many geologist road construction is an occasion akin to Christmas or the Fourth of July The nine highways which criss cross Kansas were chosen for a variety of reasons Some like I 70 I 35 and the Kansas Turnpike carry heavy traffic some like U S Highways 69 and 36 are the main highways in various parts of the state others like U S Highways 160 and 83 cut through some of the state's most interesting geology and one U S Highway 56 was picked because of its history the road parallels the historic Santa Fe Trail for much of its route passing the site of old forts and Indian battles This unique guidebook combines geological historical and cultural information with more than 100 photographs drawings and maps Presented in a refreshingly nontechnical way It is sure to appeal to tourist and native Kansas alike *Roadside Kansas* Rex C. Buchanan, James R. McCauley, 2010-03-05 Two decades after its first publication *Roadside Kansas* remains the premier guide to the geology natural resources landmarks and landscapes along nine of the Sunflower State's major highways During that span however many aspects of the Kansas landscape changed the growth of some towns and near disappearance of others the expansion of highways the development of industry Even the rocks themselves changed in places as erosion took its relentless toll More broadly there have been changes in the science of geology This new edition reflects all of these changes and thoroughly updates the previous edition in ways that reinforce its preeminent status Covering more than 2 600 miles Buchanan and McCauley organize their book by highway and milepost markers so that modern day explorers can follow the road logs easily learning about the land as they travel through the state Featuring more than 100 photographs drawings and maps the book also provides deft descriptions of fascinating contemporary and historical features to be seen all across Kansas Especially in an economic era that has encouraged all of us to travel closer to home the new edition is sure to be a hit with families from Kansas and the region who decide to explore and learn more about the state and its distinctive wonders They'll discover what Buchanan and McCauley have known for a long time Kansas highways provide much more than passage to Colorado or some other state They are destinations in their own right Published for the Kansas Geological Survey

Kansas Trail Guide Jonathan M. Conard, Kristin M. Conard, 2015-05-08 From the windswept plains to the majestic Flint Hills the subtle beauty of the Sunflower State is best appreciated from its myriad wide ranging trails And whether you're an avid hiker or desultory explorer a bicyclist or horseback rider this book makes a most congenial guide An invaluable

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Guide to Kansas Architecture David H. Sachs, George Ehrlich, 1996 Some were designed in elaborate styles bearing elegant names Beaux Arts French Renaissance Art Deco Others were humbly handcrafted from easily accessible materials wood stone and sod But whether courtly colloquial capricious or curious each of the state's architectural configurations has become an aesthetic slice of Kansas In *Guide to Kansas Architecture* David Sachs and George Ehrlich spotlight hundreds of these surprisingly diverse homes businesses schools churches courthouses theaters bridges and barns spread throughout all 105 counties Encompassing the historical and contemporary the vernacular and singular this book features Victorian masterpieces stately courthouses and split level suburban homes alongside the likes of the world's most beautiful gas station and Big Brutus the enormous electric coal shovel turned museum Illustrating where how and why Kansans assembled and altered their physical surroundings the authors have amassed information on 700 structures including descriptions construction dates architects historical background and unusual traits They also provide maps and addresses to make them easy to find This one of a kind guide for Kansas underscores architecture's bond with the state's artistic cultural historical social political and economic attributes and idiosyncrasies As a handy reference and traveling companion it will be invaluable to the well versed architect preservationist or historian as well as to the merely inquisitive and adventurous

A New Guide to Kansas Mushrooms Sherry Kay, Benjamin Sikes, Caleb Morse, 2022-09-15 Originally published in 1993 *A Guide to Kansas Mushrooms* went out of print in 2017 Original author Richard Kay suggested his wife Sherry Kay could assume the undertaking of revising the book collaborating with him working as a consultant After Richard's death in 2018 Sherry later added two coauthors Benjamin Sikes and Caleb Morse to complete the task Kay Sikes and Morse have revised this new edition to account for the variety of ways mycology has changed in the last twenty five years while holding to its original purpose as a guide for active mushroomers Primarily *A New Guide to Kansas Mushrooms* highlights the upheaval in taxonomy caused by advances in molecular genetics an estimated 25 percent of fungal names included in the original guide have changed since 1993 Second the list of mushrooms found in Kansas has expanded and the new edition adds 50 species to the 150 described in the original guide All anthology entries have been updated to reflect

these changes in the field and the essays have also been edited reduced or expanded to include updated information as well as brand new material The outdated genus level classification of fungi has been replaced by two cladograms diagrams that illustrate how organisms branch off from their last common ancestors This revised edition provides a wealth of new material on Kansas mushrooms that will aid and fascinate both newbies and seasoned mycophiles and includes information on online resources and notes on how to grow mushrooms in Kansas While the book fully treats 200 species readers will be able to identify 320 different macrofungi using the keys and discussions Additionally this book introduces readers to fascinating common slime molds myxomycetes

A New Guide to Kansas Mushrooms incorporates new understanding of fungal taxonomy that has been largely unearthed by genetic tools over the past three decades highlights key taxa and includes a life list of the more than 1 200 species now cataloged from Kansas nearly twice the number known at the time of the first edition

A Guide to Kansas Mushrooms Bruce Horn, Richard Kay, Dean Abel, 1993 This book is a guide to the fungi of Kansas It will familiarize you with some of the most common and some of the most beautiful of the state's fungal flora But it is designed to do much more It will introduce you to a variety of ways to enjoy mushrooms For most people they are things of beauty and wonder to be discovered unexpectedly on a walk in the woods some try to preserve and communicate their sense of awe on film others only want to find delectable morsels for the table a few strive to find rarities or to identify mysterious strangers This book will help you take the first steps in all these approaches to the world of mushrooming

Oceans of Kansas Michael J. Everhart, 2021-12-22 Excellent Those who are interested in vertebrate paleontology or in the scientific history of the American midwest should really get a copy PalArch's Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology Revised updated and expanded with the latest interpretations and fossil discoveries the second edition of Oceans of Kansas adds new twists to the fascinating story of the vast inland sea that engulfed central North America during the Age of Dinosaurs Giant sharks marine reptiles called mosasaurs pteranodons and birds with teeth all flourished in and around these shallow waters Their abundant and well preserved remains were sources of great excitement in the scientific community when first discovered in the 1860s and continue to yield exciting discoveries 150 years later Michael J Everhart vividly captures the history of these startling finds over the decades and re creates in unforgettable detail these animals from our distant past and the world in which they lived above within and on the shores of America's ancient inland sea Oceans of Kansas remains the best and only book of its type currently available Everhart's treatment of extinct marine reptiles synthesizes source materials far more readably than any other recent nontechnical book length study of the subject Copeia The book will be most useful to fossil collectors working in the local region and to historians of vertebrate paleontology Recommended Choice

The Last Wild Places of Kansas George Frazier, 2017-02-16 Since the last wild bison found refuge on the back of a nickel the public image of natural Kansas has progressed from Great American Desert to dust bowl to flyover country that has been landscaped fenced and farmed But look a little harder George Frazier suggests and you can find the last places where tenacious stretches of prairie

forest and wetland cheat death and incubate the DNA of lost wild America Documenting three years spent roaming the state in search of these hidden treasures *The Last Wild Places of Kansas* is Frazier's idiosyncratic and eye opening travelogue of nature's secret holdouts in the Sunflower State These are places where extirpated mammalian species are making comebacks where flying squirrels leap between centuries old trees lit by the unearthly green glow of foxfire where cold springs feed ancient watercress pools where the ice moon paints the Smoky Hills with memories of the buffalo wolf and the lonesome rattle of false indigo where the blue lid of the sky forms a vacuum seal over treeless pastel hills orange in winter where bluestem rises Some are impossible to find on maps Most are magnificently bereft of anything beneficial to 99.9 percent of modern America True wildernesses they may not be but at the correct angle of light when the wind blows pollen carrying biological memories of the glaciers these places are a crack between the worlds portals to the lost buffalo wilderness En route Frazier takes us from the unexpected wilds of the Kansas City suburbs to the Cimarron National Grassland in the far southwestern corner of the state He visits ancient springs shares a beer with prairie dog hunters and fails in his mission to canoe the upper Marais des Cygnes a trip that requires permission from every landowner on the route Along the way we encounter a host of curious characters ranchers farmers Native Americans explorers wildlife experts and outdoor enthusiasts all fellow travelers in a quest to know preserve and share the last wild places of Kansas

Haunted Kansas Lisa Hefner Heitz, 1997-10-31 Who's that? Is someone there? A whisper of air brushes your cheek Then all is still Maybe it was just the wind Or maybe it wasn't Maybe you've just been visited by the late Ida Day lurking in the basement of Hutchinson's public library or the widow Tarot staring forlornly from an upstairs window at Fort Scott or the phantom Earl floating behind the scenes in Concordia's Brown Grand Theater And maybe the horrific Albino Woman truly does haunt Topeka turning romantic nights into nightmares maybe Pursuing the stories behind these and other spectral manifestations Lisa Hefner Heitz has traveled the state in search of its ghostly folklore What she has unearthed is a fascinating blend of oral histories contemporary eye witness accounts and local legends Creepy and chilling sometimes humorous and always engaging her book features tales about ghosts poltergeists spook lights and a host of other restless spirits that haunt Kansas Heitz's spine tingling collection of stories raps and taps and moans and groans through a wealth of descriptions of infamous Kansas phantoms as well as disconcerting personal experiences related by former skeptics Many of these ghosts she shows are notoriously linked to specific structures or locations whether it is an eighteenth century mansion in Atchison or a deep some have claimed bottomless pool near Ashland The evanescent apparitions of these tales have frightened and at times amused Kansans throughout the state's long history Yet this is the first book to capture for posterity the lively antics of the state's ghostly denizens Besides preserving a colorful and imaginative if intangible side of the state's popular heritage Heitz supplies ghost storytellers with ample hair raising material for well eternity Maybe that person breathing softly behind you has another such story to share Oh no one's there Perhaps it really was just the breeze off the prairie

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PhyloCode Michel Laurin, 2023-08-03 Biological nomenclature is an essential tool for storing and retrieving biological information Yet traditional nomenclature poorly reflects evolutionary theory Current biological nomenclature is one of the few fields promoting deliberately vague usage of technical terms A new code based on evolutionary studies and phylogenetic results the PhyloCode will be a major milestone in biological nomenclature Unfortunately The PhyloCode and the companion volume are highly technical publications intended for practicing systematists This book will reach a broader readership of those using nomenclature but who remain unaware of its theoretical foundations Key Features Responds to the biodiversity crisis and the recent implementation of the PhyloCode Summarizes the spectacular progress of phylogenetics which makes it both increasingly easy and crucially important to define precisely taxon names Provides a 300 year historical perspective featuring high profile characters such as Linnaeus and Darwin Summarizes for a broad readership a widely scattered highly technical and underappreciated scientific literature Documents the activities of the International Society for Phylogenetic Nomenclature a scholarly society in which the author has played a prominent role *Driving across Kansas* Ted T. Cable, Wayne Maley, 2017-04-21 In his introduction to Dan Dancer's *The Four Seasons of Kansas* bestselling author William Least Heat Moon reflects upon the Great Kansas Passage of those who race their cars westward across Interstate 70 without trying to understand the truth of the place Ted Cable and Wayne Maley come to the rescue of those travelers with a new guide that will expand and enrich their understanding of a state whose history in Heat Moon's words is a tumbling of guns torches hatchets and knives Guided by Cable and Maley the historical landscapes of I 70 come back to life recalling landmarks and legacies relating to pioneer movements and Indian dispossession army outposts and great bison hunts cowboys and cattle trails the struggles over slavery and women's rights and the emergence of major wheat beef oil and water industries Their guide parcels out information mile marker by mile marker in boldface in a way that's equally accessible to westbound and eastbound users alike In this second edition the authors have updated the information throughout including new sites and new stories *Driving across Kansas* 2nd edition will reward the observant traveler with a treasure trove of details sure to increase his or her appreciation for the great Sunflower State *Lives in Transition* Peter Baskerville, Kris Inwood, 2015-01-01 Collective histories and broad social change are informed by the ways in which personal lives unfold *Lives in Transition* examines individual experiences within such collective histories during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This collection brings together sources from Europe North America and Australia in order to advance the field of quantitative longitudinal historical research The essays examine the lives and movements of various populations over time that were important for Europe and its overseas settlements including the experience of convicts transported to Australia and Scots who moved freely to New Zealand The micro level roots of economic change and social mobility of settler society are analyzed through populations studies of Chicago Montreal as well as rural communities in Canada and the United States Several studies also explore ethnic inequality as experienced by Polish immigrants French Canadians and Aboriginal peoples

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Fossil Legends of the First Americans Adrienne Mayor, 2023-04-11 This book examines the discoveries of enormous bones and uses of fossils for medicine hunting magic and spells Well before Columbus Native Americans observed the mysterious petrified remains of extinct creatures and sought to understand their transformation to stone In perceptive creation stories they visualized the remains of extinct mammoths dinosaurs pterosaurs and marine creatures as Monster Bears Giant Lizards Thunder Birds and Water Monsters Their insights some so sophisticated that they anticipate modern scientific theories were passed down in oral histories over many centuries Drawing on historical sources archaeology traditional accounts and extensive personal interviews Adrienne Mayor takes us from Aztec and Inca fossil tales to the traditions of the Iroquois Navajos Apaches Cheyennes and Pawnees

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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

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A Field Manual for the Amateur Geologist Alan M. Cvancara, 1995-03-20 A FIELD MANUAL FOR THE AMATEUR GEOLOGIST not only describes the science of geology but also demonstrates practicing geology in the field The book introduces the geologist s core concepts tools and techniques and requires no prior training in geology Beginners can learn to identify landforms minerals rocks and fossils and experience

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