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Seattle 1900-1920 Richard C. Berner, 1991 Murder & Mayhem in Seattle Teresa Nordheim, 2016-11-28 A pictorial history of deadly criminality in the Emerald City from its founding to the Green River case Pioneer Square com Seattle harbors a dark and violent history that stretches back to a bloody battle between natives and settlers in 1856 In the early 1900s Dr Linda Hazzard stole money from countless patients after starving them to death in her infamous sanitarium Three robbers opened fire in the notorious Wah Mee gambling club in 1983 killing thirteen people in the state s deadliest mass homicide Some of America s most notorious serial killers wrought terror in Seattle including the Green River Killer Gary Ridgway Ted Bundy s murder spree started in King County before reaching national attention in the 1970s Local author Teresa Nordheim exposes these and many more gruesome events that scarred the city Includes photos Women and Nature Glenda Riley, 1999-01-01 Long before Rachel Carson s fight against pesticides placed female environmental activists in the national spotlight women were involved in American environmentalism In Women and Nature Saving the Wild West Glenda Riley calls for a reappraisal of the roots of the American conservation movement This thoroughly researched study of women conservationists provides a needed corrective to the male dominated historiography of environmental studies The early conservation movement gained much from women s widespread involvement Florence Merriam Bailey classified the birds of New Mexico and encouraged appreciation of nature and concern for environmental problems Ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice published widely on Oklahoma birds In 1902 Mary Knight Britton established the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America Women also stimulated economic endeavors related to environmental concerns including nature writing and photography health spas and resorts and outdoor clothing and equipment From botanists birders and nature writers to club women and travelers untold numbers of women have contributed to the groundswell of support for environmentalism

How Many Machine Guns Does It Take to Cook One Meal? Victoria Johnson, 2011-10-01 How Many Machine Guns Does It Take to Cook One Meal explores the cultural forces that shaped two pivotal events affecting the entire West Coast the 1919 Seattle General Strike and the 1934 San Francisco General Strike In contrast to traditional approaches that downplay culture or focus on the role of socialists or communists Victoria Johnson shows how strike participants were inspired by distinctly American notions of workplace democracy that can be traced back to the political philosophies of Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine Johnson examines the powerful stories and practices from our own egalitarian traditions that resonated with these workers and that have too often been dismissed by observers of the American labor movement Ultimately she argues that organized labor s failure to draw on these traditions in later decades contributed to its decreasing capacity to mobilize workers as well as to the increasing conservatism of American political culture This book will appeal to scholars of western and labor history sociology and political science as well as to anyone interested in the intersection of labor and culture **A Companion to the American West** William Deverell, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a

rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers **American Far West in the Twentieth**

Century Earl S. Pomeroy,2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West s transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West **Race, Radicalism, Religion, and**

Restriction Kristofer Allfeldt,2003-03-30 In 1924 America passed legislation that effectively outlined which immigrants were to be considered beneficial to the national body and which were not Albert Johnson a Washington State Congressman sponsored the Act This study examines the role of the Pacific Northwest in the change of national sentiment that led up to this legislation Throughout the period this region experienced massive growth in its immigrant population Its forests and small towns were the scenes of many clashes with the alien radicals resulting in the creation of anti Catholic legislation and the laws against land ownership by the Japanese Analyzing issues of race religion and political radicalism Allfeldt determines that the region was highly influential in the national debate Most immigration studies of this era focus on the East Coast or on California but Allfeldt finds that Northwestern politicians and populists responding to regional events as much as national sentiments often set the national immigration agenda Diverse organizations such as the APA the Ku Klux Klan and the IWW gained powerful local support and had significant influence on the region s attitudes towards immigrants Rather than following California s lead in the opposition to Asian immigration the Northwest actually set the path for its southern neighbor in many important aspects Claiming the Oriental Gateway Shelley Sang-Hee Lee,2011 How the interests of Seattle and Japanese Americans were linked in the processes of urban boosterism before World War II

Beaten Down David Peterson del Mar,2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings Beaten Down is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to

establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep Beaten Down examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar s conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society

Encyclopedia of Archival Writers, 1515 - 2015 Luciana Duranti, Patricia C. Franks, 2019-04-26 The Encyclopedia of Archival Writers 1515 2015 is a reference work that includes the profiles of authors of literature about records and archives in the Western world who have shaped the records and archives field over a span of 500 years The 144 archival writers from 13 countries who are included in this volume were selected by an international advisory board on the basis of their impact on the records and archives profession and discipline the presence of their publications in educational programs reading lists and the frequency of reference to their work Among the writers included in this volume are Albertino Barisone of Padua 1587 1667 Sir Hilary Jenkinson of England 1882 1961 Adolf Brenneke of Germany 1875 1946 Theodore R Schellenberg of the United States 1903 1970 Robert Henri Bautier of France 1922 2010 Terry Cook of Canada 1947 2014 Vicenta Cort s Alonso of Spain 1925 Eric Ketelaar of the Netherlands 1944 Aurelio Tanodi of Argentina 1914 2011 Ian Maclean of Australia 1919 2003 and Verne Harris of South Africa 1958 Arranged in alphabetical order each entry includes a biography intellectual contributions and a brief essential bibliography A total of 113 educators professionals and students in the records and archives field 55 of whom are also profiled in this Encyclopedia contributed to this volume There is no other book in any language that focuses on the life and work of authors of records and archives literature In fact there is not easily available information on such writers Thus most entries involved quite a bit of research on dead writers and interviews with the living ones Several living writers supported this work by accepting to author their own entry

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

Dark Rose Robert C. Donnelly, 2011 *Dark Rose* reveals the fascinating and sordid details of an important period in the history of what by the end of the century had become a great American city

Making Minimum Wage Helen J. Knowles, 2021-08-05 The US Supreme Court's 1937 decision in *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* upholding the constitutionality of Washington State's minimum wage law for women had monumental consequences for all American workers It also marked a major shift in the Court's response to President Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal agenda In *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J Knowles tells the human story behind this historic case *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* pitted a Washington State hotel against a chambermaid Elsie Parrish who claimed that she was owed the state's minimum wage The hotel argued that under the concept of freedom of contract the US Constitution allowed it to pay its female workers whatever low wages they were willing to accept Knowles unpacks the legal complexities of the case while telling the litigants' stories Drawing on archival and private materials including the unpublished memoir of Elsie's lawyer C B Conner Knowles exposes the profound courage and resolve of the former chambermaid Her book reveals why Elsie who in her mid thirties was already a grandmother was fired from her job at the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee and why she undertook the outsized risk of suing the hotel for back wages Minimum wage laws are not an academic question or even a legal one Elinore Morehouse Herrick the New York director of the National Labor Relations Board said in 1936 Rather they are a human problem A pioneering analysis that illuminates the life stories behind *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* as well as the case's impact on local state and national levels *Making Minimum Wage* vividly demonstrates the fundamental truth of Morehouse Herrick's statement

Bunion Derby Charles B. Kastner, 2007-10-15 The story of Charley Pyle's 3 400 mile cross country race and extravaganza and the men who endured 84 days of mountains deserts mud and sandstorms to compete for a 25 000 grand prize

Adventures in Poetry Mary L. Kienholz, 2010-07-14 M Kienholz is one of the Northwest's most versatile poets Amy Woodward Fisher former chairman of Washington State's Poetry Day described Kienholz style as incorporating rhythm and imagery however her poetry has an even broader definition Her historical poetry ranges like a world traveler through human pathos achievement and brutality Here she addresses experiences of Native Americans Chinese and Japanese in the West presents incisive descriptions of Northwest personalities and biographical sketches of more than thirty New World explorers Her children's poetry can be enjoyed equally by parents and children She

gives her animals personalities and dramatizes their worlds Kienholz love poetry covers all the convolutions of the mating game Much humor is evident in her serious poems as well as in her doggerel and other stuff Kienholz skillful use of poetic devices provides teachers with tools to explain poetry to students Her poetry has won honors in many competitions as listed in the Appendix The seven adventures in this volume of poetry Image and Imagination A to Z Menagerie Walk Through Washington State Pearls of the Orient Hound Dog s Book of Doggerel and Other Stuff We Love Explorers of the Western World

The Reverend Mark Matthews Dale E. Soden,2013-11-21 When the Reverend Mark Allison Matthews died in February 1940 thousands of mourners gathered at a Seattle church to pay their final respects The Southern born Presbyterian came to Seattle in 1902 He quickly established himself as a city leader and began building a congregation that was eventually among the nation s largest with nearly 10 000 members Throughout his career he advocated Social Christianity a blend of progressive reform and Christian values as a blueprint for building a morally righteous community In telling Matthews s story Dale Soden presents Matthews s multiple facets a Southern born fundamentalist proponent of the Social Gospel a national leader during the tumultuous years of schism within the American Presbyterian church a social reformer who established day care centers kindergartens night classes and soup kitchens a colorful figure who engaged in highly public and heated disputes with elected officials Much of the controversy that surrounded Matthews centered on the proper relationship between church and state an issue that is still hotly debated *Where We Live Now* Matthew Stadler,2008 The point of departure for this collection is a translation of excerpts from *Zwischenstadt* by Thomas Sieverts

Plague, Fear, and Politics in San Francisco's Chinatown Guenter B. Risse,2012-03-14 When health officials in San Francisco discovered bubonic plague in their city s Chinatown in 1900 they responded with intrusive controlling and arbitrary measures that touched off a sociocultural conflict still relevant today Guenter B Risse s history of an epidemic is the first to incorporate the voices of those living in Chinatown at the time including the desperately ill Wong Chut King believed to be the first person infected Lasting until 1904 the plague in San Francisco s Chinatown reignited racial prejudices renewed efforts to remove the Chinese from their district and created new tensions among local state and federal public health officials quarreling over the presence of the deadly disease Risse s rich nuanced narrative of the event draws from a variety of sources including Chinese language reports and accounts He addresses the ecology of Chinatown the approaches taken by Chinese and Western medical practitioners and the effects of quarantine plans on Chinatown and its residents Risse explains how plague threatened California s agricultural economy and San Francisco s leading commercial role with Asia discusses why it brought on a wave of fear mongering that drove perceptions and intervention efforts and describes how Chinese residents organized and successfully opposed government quarantines and evacuation plans in federal court By probing public health interventions in the setting of one of the most visible ethnic communities in United States history *Plague Fear and Politics in San Francisco s Chinatown* offers insight into the clash of Eastern and Western cultures in a time

of medical emergency *The Seattle General Strike* Robert Friedheim, 2018-11-06 We are undertaking the most tremendous move ever made by LABOR in this country a move which will lead NO ONE KNOWS WHERE With these words echoing throughout the city on February 6 1919 65 000 Seattle workers began one of the most important general strikes in US history For six tense yet nonviolent days the Central Labor Council negotiated with federal and local authorities on behalf of the shipyard workers whose grievances initiated the citywide walkout Meanwhile strikers organized to provide essential services such as delivering supplies to hospitals and markets as well as feeding thousands at union run dining facilities Robert L Friedheim s classic account of the dramatic events of 1919 first published in 1964 and now enhanced with a new introduction afterword and photo essay by James N Gregory vividly details what happened and why Overturning conventional understandings of the American Federation of Labor as a conservative labor organization devoted to pure and simple unionism Friedheim shows the influence of socialists and the IWW in the city s labor movement While Seattle s strike ended in disappointment it led to massive strikes across the country that determined the direction of labor capital and government for decades The Seattle General Strike is an exciting portrait of a Seattle long gone and of events that shaped the city s reputation for left leaning activism into the twenty first century ***Emerald City*** Matthew W. Kingle, 2008-10-01 At the foot of the snow capped Cascade Mountains on the forested shores of Puget Sound Seattle is set in a location of spectacular natural beauty Boosters of the city have long capitalized on this splendor recently likening it to the fairytale capital of L Frank Baum s The Wizard of Oz the Emerald City But just as Dorothy Toto and their traveling companions discover a darker reality upon entering the green gates of the imaginary Emerald City those who look more closely at Seattle s landscape will find that it reveals a history marked by environmental degradation and urban inequality This book explores the role of nature in the development of the city of Seattle from the earliest days of its settlement to the present Combining environmental history urban history and human geography Matthew Kingle shows how attempts to reshape nature in and around Seattle have often ended not only in ecological disaster but also in social inequality The price of Seattle s centuries of growth and progress has been high Its wildlife especially the famous Pacific salmon and its poorest residents have paid the highest price Kingle proposes a bold new way of understanding the interdependence between nature and culture and he argues for what he calls an ethic of place Using Seattle as a compelling case study he offers important insights for every city seeking to live in harmony with its natural landscape Provided by publisher

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