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citizens to combat attacks on their cultures In this flowing narrative women emerge as resourceful agents of their own economic interests Dakota women gained autonomy in the use of their allotments while Scandinavian women staked and proved up their own claims Hansen chronicles the intertwined stories of Dakotas and immigrants women and men farmers domestic servants and day laborers Their shared struggles reveal efforts to maintain a language sustain a culture and navigate their complex ties to more than one nation The history of the American West cannot be told without these voices their long connections intermittent conflicts and profound influence over one another defy easy categorization and provide a new perspective on the processes of immigration and land taking

Women of the Northern Plains Barbara Handy-Marchello, 2005 Winner of the 2006 Caroline Bancroft History Prize Impressively researched and highly readable Barbara Handy Marchello's analysis of North Dakota farm women's roles will become the standard by which other works on the subject will be judged Paula M Nelson author of *The Prairie Wins Out Its Own* In *Women of the Northern Plains* Barbara Handy Marchello tells the stories of the unsung heroes of North Dakota's settlement era the farm women As the men struggled to raise and sell wheat the women focused on barnyard labor raising chickens and cows and selling eggs and butter to feed and clothe their families and maintain their households through booms and busts Handy Marchello details the hopes and fears the challenges and successes of these women from the Great Dakota Boom of the 1870s and 80s to the impending depression and drought of the 1930s Women of the frontier willingly faced drudgery and loneliness cramped and unconventional living quarters the threat of prairie fires and fierce blizzards and the isolation of homesteads located miles from the nearest neighbor Despite these daunting realities Dakota farm women cultivated communities among their distant neighbors shared food and shelter with travelers developed varied income sources and raised large families always keeping in sight the ultimate goal to provide the next generation with rich workable land Enlivened by interviews with pioneer families as well as diaries memoirs and other primary sources *Women of the Northern Plains* uncovers the significant and changing roles of Dakota farm women who were true partners to their husbands their efforts marking the difference between success and failure for their families Barbara Handy Marchello is a history professor at the University of North Dakota She has written articles on rural women and is the co author of *A History of the NDSU Seedstocks Project* She lives near Fargo North Dakota

Contemporary Immigration in America Kathleen R. Arnold, 2015-02-03 State and local immigration issues and policies for all 50 states are thoroughly examined in this unique up to date and accessibly written encyclopedia Immigration continues to be a timely and often controversial subject particularly regarding legislation at the state level While many books cover U S immigration both historical and contemporary few if any reference works examine the role of contemporary immigration in individual states This two volume encyclopedia fills that gap Chapters address legal social political and cultural issues of immigrant groups on a state by state basis and explore immigration trends and issues faced by individual ethnic populations The encyclopedia will enable students to research the impact contributions and issues of

immigration for each state to make comparisons between states and regions of the United States and to understand state versus national policies By combining the history of immigration policy with current information the work shows readers that many of the issues making news today are the same as those the nation dealt with in past decades Studying state and local dynamics provide a unique perspective on this history Gateway to the Northern Plains Carroll L. Engelhardt, Historian Carroll Engelhardt s Gateway to the Northern Plains chronicles the story of Fargo and Moorhead s growth Once just specks on the vast landscape of the Northern Plains these twin cities prospered teeming with their own dynamic culture economy and politics Moorhead developed first boosted by railroad manager Thomas Hawley Canfield who touted it as superior to Fargo However Northern Pacific Railway chose Fargo as its headquarters and it became the Gateway City to North Dakota

BOOK JACKET Heaven Is a Long Way to Go T Joe Willey,2020-09-28 Book Summary Heaven Is A Long Way to Go This non fiction book takes the reader into the hopes hardships and tragedies of four generations of ambitious individuals connected by lineage and marriage They emigrated to America from Norway England and the Isle of Man seeking freedom and free lands offered by the federal Homestead Act Settling in Wisconsin Iowa North Dakota and Nebraska they were challenged by economic humiliations locust plagues blizzards prairie fires accidents and illness There were good times too like picnics family bonding and baseball A source of hope for family members in difficult times was their belief in Seventh day Adventism a rapidly growing Christian denomination They were sustained by their belief in an imminent Second Coming of Christ to earth during which they would be taken to a safe and everlasting heaven Author T Joe Willey based his stories on research from old newspapers letters and other publications of the time using historical methodology not as a religious apologetic Contented among Strangers Linda Schelbitzki Pickle,2023-11-20 German Americans make up one of the largest ethnic groups in the United States yet their very success at assimilating has also made them one of the least visible Contented among Strangers examines the central role German speaking women in rural areas of the Midwest played in preserving their ethnic and cultural identity Even while living far from their original homelands these women applied traditional European patterns of rural family life and values to their new homes in Illinois Iowa Kansas Missouri and Nebraska As a result they were more content with their modest lives than were their Anglo American counterparts Through personal recollections including interesting diary material translated by the author church and community documents and migration and census data Pickle reveals the diversity and richness of the women s experiences *Casualty of War* Luisa Lang Owen,2002-11-19 Not all casualties of war die on the battlefield In the wake of World War II Yugoslavia purged its territory of the ethnic Germans who had formed a part of its human mosaic Tattered with their ethnic origins and the conscription of their fighting age men into the Waffen SS the Volksdeutsche as these settlers were called were rounded up at the war s end and herded into concentration camps Those who were not murdered or did not die from the harsh conditions were expelled from the village homes their families had known and loved for three hundred years Nine years old when she

entered the concentration camp in 1945 author Luisa Lang Owen survived the persecution of the Danube Swabians eventually finding herself in America where she made a new life for herself a life that nonetheless held within it the memories and lessons of the atrocities she had experienced in her homeland Like thousands of other Germans in the Danube Valley at the end of the war Luisa and her family were chased from their home lodged in a sheep stall and resettled in camps with other Germans from her village Shorn of their possessions given little food or fuel pressed into hard labor beaten by guards and separated from their families many despaired and many died Luisa barely survived as others succumbed to malnutrition disease and exposure Her haunting memoir provides a window into the ethnic cleansing that preceded the recent exterminations in Bosnia and Kosovo by fifty years an episode of horrors that has not appeared as even a footnote in descriptions of the more recent atrocities practiced in that region Her testament as a casualty of war bears historic witness and gives insight into the personal experiences of ethnic cleansing It stands as witness to a massive crime that has been conveniently forgotten a corrective to a bit of neglect that did away with its victims as a people and a personal depiction of what ethnic cleansing is really about The problem was not just that they did not want us to have or to be Luisa Lang Owen writes they wanted us not to have been Peopling the Plains James R. Shortridge,1995 This engaging and richly annotated atlas illustrates the distribution of Kansas settlers from diverse cultural and ethnic origins in America and around the world James R Shortridge explores how frontier settlement patterns were influenced by railroad routes and promotion land prices and speculation practices homesteading laws U S and international social economic and political conditions terrain weather and pioneer perseverance He also demonstrates that many legacies of the original settlers have endured and are apparent today in social political agricultural and religious customs throughout the state Providing new and enlightening insight into a unique cultural heritage Peopling the Plains is an invaluable building block for anyone interested in the people and places of Kansas past and present **North Dakota History** ,2017 Journal of the Northern Plains Deliverance from the Little Big Horn Joan Nabseth Stevenson,2012-10-29 Of the three surgeons who accompanied Custer s Seventh Cavalry on June 25 1876 only the youngest twenty eight year old Henry Porter survived that day s ordeal riding through a gauntlet of Indian attackers and up the steep bluffs to Major Marcus Reno s hilltop position But the story of Dr Porter s wartime exploits goes far beyond the battle itself In this compelling narrative of military endurance and medical ingenuity Joan Nabseth Stevenson opens a new window on the Battle of the Little Big Horn by re creating the desperate struggle for survival during the fight and in its wake As Stevenson recounts in gripping detail Porter s life saving work on the battlefield began immediately as he assumed the care of nearly sixty soldiers and two Indian scouts attending to wounds and performing surgeries and amputations He evacuated the critically wounded soldiers on mules and hand litters embarking on a hazardous trek of fifteen miles that required two river crossings the scaling of a steep cliff and a treacherous descent into the safety of the steamboat Far West waiting at the mouth of the Little Big Horn River There began a harrowing 700 mile journey along the Yellowstone and

Missouri Rivers to the post hospital at Fort Abraham Lincoln near Bismarck Dakota Territory With its new insights into the role and function of the army medical corps and the evolution of battlefield medicine this unusual book will take its place both as a contribution to the history of the Great Sioux War and alongside such vivid historical novels as *Son of the Morning Star* and *Little Big Man* It will also ensure that the selfless deeds of a lone contract surgeon unrecognized to this day by the U S government will never be forgotten

Encyclopedia of the Great Plains David J. Wishart, 2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide ranging pun intended encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have

Cass County Tim Hoheisel, Andrew R. Nielsen, 2007 Cass County is flanked on its eastern border by the Red River of the North Created by retreating glaciers Cass County is known for its exceptionally flat topography and fertile soils Archaeological evidence indicates that the county was home to Paleo Indian groups as far back as 9 000 years ago More recently many different Native American nations foraged and hunted bison in the region Dakota Territory was created in 1861 and Cass County was organized in 1873 with Fargo recognized as the county seat in 1875 The county is named for George Washington Cass a former president of the Northern Pacific Railroad which entered the county in 1872 Cass County is famous for agriculture and its bonanza farms enormous commercial wheat farms unique to the Red River valley from the 1870s to the 1890s

Americanizing the West Frank Van Nuys, 2002 The arrival of immigrants on America s shores has always posed a singular problem once they are here how are these diverse peoples to be transformed into Americans The Americanization movement of the 1910s and 1920s addressed this challenge by seeking to train immigrants for citizenship representing a key element of the Progressives search for order in a modernizing America Frank Van Nuys examines for the first time how this movement in an effort to help integrate an unruly West into the emerging national system was forced to reconcile the myth of rugged individualism with the demands of a planned society In an era convulsed by world war and socialist revolution the Americanization movement was especially concerned about the susceptibility of immigrants to un American propaganda and union agitation As Van Nuys convincingly demonstrates this applied as much to immigrants in the urbanizing and industrializing West as it did to those occupying the ethnic enclaves of cities in the East In *Americanizing the West* he tells how hundreds of bureaucrats educators employers and reformers participated in this movement by developing adult immigrant education programs and how these attempts contributed more toward bureaucratizing the West than it did to turning immigrants into productive citizens He deftly ties this history to broader national developments and shows how Westerners brought distinctive approaches to Americanization to accommodate and preserve their own sense of history and identity Van Nuys shows that although racism and social control agendas permeated Americanization efforts in the West Americanizers sustained their faith in education as a powerful force in transforming immigrants into productive citizens He also shows how some westerners especially in California believed they faced a racial frontier unlike other parts of the country

in light of the influx of Hispanics and Asians so that westerners became major players in the crafting of not only American identity but also immigration policies The mystique of the white pioneer past still maintains a powerful hold on ideas of American identity and we still deal with many of these issues through laws and propositions targeting immigrants and alien workers Americanizing the West makes a clear case for regional distinctiveness in this citizenship program and puts current headlines in perspective by showing how it helped make the West what it is today **Great Plains Quarterly**, 1991 The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region's twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region's surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region's history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination

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