



# Plains Country Towns

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**Plains Country Towns** John C. Hudson, A Place Called Home Richard O. Davies, David R. Pichaske, Joseph Anthony Amato, 2003 2004 Minnesota Book Award Winner The Midwestern small town has long held an iconic place in American culture from the imaginings of Sinclair Lewis's Main Street and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg Ohio to Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon But the reality is much more complex as the small town has been a study in transition from its very inception In A Place Called Home editors Richard O Davies Joseph A Amato and David R Pichaske offer the first comprehensive examination of the Midwestern small town and its evolving nature from the 1800s to the present This rich collection gleaned from the best writings of historians novelists social scientists poets and journalists features not only such well known authors as Sherwood Anderson Carol Bly Willa Cather Hamlin Garland Langston Hughes Garrison Keillor William Kloefkorn Sinclair Lewis Susan Allen Toth and Mark Twain but also many lesser known and exceptionally talented writers Five chronological sections trace the founding growth and decline of the Midwestern town and introductory comments illuminate its ever changing face The result is a wide ranging collection of writings on the community at the heart of America 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 **Newcomers to Old Towns** Sonya Salamon, 2007-09 2004 winner of the Robert E Park Book Award from the Community and Urban Sociology Section CUSS of the American Sociological Association Although the death of the small town has been predicted for decades during the 1990s the population of rural America actually increased by more than three million people In this book Sonya Salamon explores these rural newcomers and the impact they have on the social relationships public spaces and community resources of small town America Salamon draws on richly detailed ethnographic studies of six small towns in central Illinois including a town with upscale subdivisions that lured wealthy professionals as well as towns whose agribusinesses drew working class Mexicano migrants and immigrants She finds that regardless of the class or ethnicity of the newcomers if their social status differs relative to that of oldtimers their effect on a town has been the same suburbanization that erodes the close knit small town community with especially severe consequences for small town youth To successfully combat the homogenization of the heartland Salamon argues newcomers must work with oldtimers so that together they sustain the vital aspects of community life and identity that first drew them to small towns An illustration of the recent revitalization of interest in the small town Salamon's work provides a significant addition to the growing literature on the subject Social scientists sociologists policymakers and urban planners will appreciate this important contribution to the ongoing discussion of social capital and the transformation in the study and definition of communities The Asian City: Processes of Development, Characteristics and Planning Ashok K. Dutt, F.J. Costa, Surinder Aggarwal, A.G. Noble, 2012-12-06 In The Asian City the Asian urbanisation processes nature and

characteristics of the 1990s have been analyzed by countries by comparing different countries and in an international context The authors are urban specialists from four continents This volume has been divided into six parts Part I Urbanisation in an international context Part II Comparative urban setting Part III Urbanisation characteristics by country Part IV Urban planning Part V The urban poor and Part VI Perspectives on urbanization This work allows the reader to understand Asian urban forms their evolution the nature of urbanisation its impact on economic growth in cities the living and working conditions of the poor and urban planning and problems

**Rooted in Dust** Pamela Riney-Kehrberg,1994 Examines the social impact of drought and depression in Kansas illustrating how both farm and town families dealt with the deprivation by finding odd jobs working in government programmes or depending on federal and private assistance Insurgent

Democracy Michael J. Lansing,2015-11-06 In 1915 western farmers mounted one of the most significant challenges to party politics America has seen the Nonpartisan League which sought to empower citizens and restrain corporate influence Before its collapse in the 1920s the League counted over 250 000 paying members spread to thirteen states and two Canadian provinces controlled North Dakota s state government and birthed new farmer labor alliances Yet today it is all but forgotten neglected even by scholars Michael J Lansing aims to change that Insurgent Democracy offers a new look at the Nonpartisan League and a new way to understand its rise and fall in the United States and Canada Lansing argues that rather than a spasm of populist rage that inevitably burned itself out the story of the League is in fact an instructive example of how popular movements can create lasting change Depicting the League as a transnational response to economic inequity Lansing not only resurrects its story of citizen activism but also allows us to see its potential to inform contemporary movements

*Small-town Boy, Small-town Girl* Eric B. Fowler,Sheila Delaney,2009 Milbank and Mitchell dissimilar in size and separated by more than two hundred miles have more in common than might appear at first glance Elsewhere in the country they would be considered small towns but in South Dakota they are urban population centers In the first half of the twentieth century when many more South Dakotans lived on farms and ranches than do today towns such as Milbank and Mitchell formed hubs for commerce social activities and culture Eric Fowler and Sheila Delaney looked at their communities from different viewpoints but their childhood and young adult memories of South Dakota share common themes of life away from the farm Fowler dealt with the hardships of a low income single parent family in Milbank Delaney experienced the wealth and occasional grandeur of Mitchell s social elite Both found respite and youthful joy in mid century South Dakota urban life Despite the differences in Fowler and Delaney s circumstances these two contrasting memoirs bring forth commonalities in the authors early experiences of small town life even while they followed differing paths to adulthood

Rural Development Keith Hoggart,Henry Buller,2015-12-22 This book originally published in 1987 provides an integrative analytical approach to rural areas in advanced economies Causation and the consequences of societal change have been emphasised in a framework which draws out processes which operate at different geographical scales and with varying

intensities across space      **Making Your Move to One of America's Best Small Towns** Norman Crampton, 2002-11-04 For those looking to raise a family in a storybook American town or a change of pace from hectic city life this book is the answer      Town Life Donald G. Wetherell, Irene R.A. Kmet, 1995 Drawing on Wiebe's manuscript materials her own interviews with him and background information concerning Mennonite doctrines history and political values Dr van Toorn creates a fresh context in which to read Wiebe's novels and gives the first real answer to his own famous question Where is the voice coming from      On the Road Again William Wyckoff, 2011-10-17 In *On the Road Again* William Wyckoff explores Montana's changing physical and cultural landscape by pairing photographs taken by state highway engineers in the 1920s and 1930s with photographs taken at the same sites today The older photographs preserved in the archives of the Montana Historical Society were intended to document the expenditure of federal highway funds Because it is nearly impossible to photograph a road without also photographing the landscape through which that road passes these images contain a wealth of information about the state's environment during the early decades of the twentieth century To highlight landscape changes and continuities over more than eighty years Wyckoff chose fifty-eight documented locations and traveled to each to photograph the exact same view The pairs of old and new photos and accompanying interpretive essays presented here tell a vivid story of physical cultural and economic change Wyckoff has grouped his selections to cover a fairly even mix of views from the eastern and western parts of the state including a wide assortment of land use settings and rural and urban landscapes The photo pairs are organized in thirteen visual themes such as forested areas open spaces and sacred spaces which parallel landscape change across the entire American West A close thoughtful look at these photographs reveals how crops fences trees and houses shape the everyday landscape both in the first quarter of the twentieth century and in the present The photographs offer an intimate view into Montana into how Montana has changed in the past eighty years and how it may continue to change in the twenty-first century This is a book that will captivate readers who have or hope to have a tie to the Montana countryside whether as resident or visitor Regional and agricultural historians geographers and geologists and rural and urban planners will all find it fascinating      **The Changing American Countryside** Emery N. Castle, 1995 The literature on rural America to the extent that it exists has largely been written by urban-based scholars perpetuating out-of-date notions and stereotypes or by those who see little difference between rural and agricultural concerns As a result the real rural America remains much misunderstood neglected or ignored by scholars and policymakers alike In response Emery Castle offers *The Changing American Countryside* a volume that will forever change how we look at this important subject Castle brings together the writings of eminent scholars from several disciplines and varying backgrounds to take a fresh and comprehensive look at the forgotten hinterlands These authors examine the role of non-metropolitan people and places in the economic life of our nation and cover such diverse issues as poverty industry the environment education family social problems ethnicity race religion gender government public policy and regional diversity

The authors are especially effective in demonstrating why rural America is so much more than just agriculture. It is in fact highly diverse, complex and interdependent with urban America and the international marketplace. Most major rural problems they contend simply cannot be effectively addressed in isolation from their urban and international connections. To do so is misguided and even hazardous when one fourth of our population and ninety seven per cent of our land area is rural. Together these writings not only provide a new and more realistic view of rural life and public policy but also suggest how the field of rural studies can greatly enrich our understanding of national life.

**High River and the Times** Paul Voisey, 2004-01-30. Founded in 1905 the High River Times served a community of small town advertisers and an extensive hinterland of ranchers and farmers in southern Alberta. Under the ownership of the Charles Clark family for over 60 years the Times established itself as the epitome of the rural weekly press in Alberta. Even Joe Clark the future prime minister worked for the family business. While historians rely heavily on local newspapers to write about rural and small town life Paul Voisey has studied the influence of the Times on shaping the community of High River. Foreword by Rt Hon Joe Clark PC CC.

The Last Days of the Rainbelt David J. Wishart, 2020-04-01. Looking over the vast open plains of eastern Colorado, western Kansas and southwestern Nebraska where one can travel miles without seeing a town or even a house it is hard to imagine the crowded landscape of the last decades of the nineteenth century. In those days farmers, speculators and town builders flooded the region believing that rain would follow the plow and that the Rainbelt would become their agricultural Eden. It took a mere decade for drought and economic turmoil to drive these dreaming thousands from the land, turning farmland back to rangeland and reducing settlements to ghost towns. David J. Wishart's The Last Days of the Rainbelt is the sobering tale of the rapid rise and decline of the settlement of the western Great Plains. History finds its voice in interviews with elderly residents of the region by Civil Works Administration employees in 1933 and 1934. Evidence similarly emerges from land records, climate reports, census records and diaries as Wishart deftly tracks the expansion of westward settlement across the central plains and into the Rainbelt. Through an examination of migration patterns, land laws, town building and agricultural practices Wishart re-creates the often difficult life of settlers in a semiarid region who undertook the daunting task of adapting to a new environment. His book brings this era of American settlement and failure on the western Great Plains fully into the scope of historical memory.

**American Hometown Renewal** Gary Mattson, 2016-09-13. Before the interstates, Main Street America was the small town's commercial spine and served as the linchpin for community social solidarity. Yet during the past three decades a series of economic downturns has left many of the great small cities barely viable. American Hometown Renewal is the first book to combine administrative, budgetary and economic analysis to examine the economic and fiscal plight currently facing America's small towns. Featuring a blend of theory, applications and case studies, it provides a comprehensive single source textbook covering the key issues facing small town officials in today's uncertain economy. Written by a former public manager, university professor and consultant to numerous small towns in the Heartland, this book

demonstrates the ways in which contemporary small towns throughout the nation are facing economic challenges brought about by the financial shocks that began in 2008 Each chapter explores a theme related to small town revival and provides a related tool or technique to enable small town officials to meet the challenges of the 21st Century Encouraging local small town officials to look at the economic orbit of communities in a similar manner as a town s budget or a family s personal wealth examining its specific competitive advantages in terms of relative assets to those of competing communities this book provides the reader with step by step instructions on how to conduct an asset inventory and apply key asset tools to devise a strategy for overcoming the challenges and constraints imposed upon spatially fixed communities American Hometown Renewal is an essential primer for students studying city management economic community development and city planning and will be a trusted handbook for city managers geographers city planners urban or rural sociologists political scientists and regional microeconomists

**Canning Gold** Paul B. Frederic,2002 Canning Gold is a meticulously researched examination of how sweet corn canning helped shape the economy landscape and people of rural Maine New Hampshire and Vermont during the corn shop century 1860 1960 s Paul Frederic powerfully demonstrates the strong community bond essential for the industry s initial success Interviews with farmers factory owners and cannery workers who raised and packed the corn combined with the written record and Frederic s insight derived from growing up in the shadow of a corn shop enrich the work and trace various threads linking local patterns to regional national and global forces

Townsite Settlement and Dispossession in the Cherokee Nation, 1866-1907 Brad A. Bays,2018-10-24 In response to the influx of white settlement after the Civil War the Cherokee nation devised a regional development plan which allowed whites to establish farms and build towns while reinforcing Cherokee tribal sovereignty over the territory The presence of sizeable towns and numerous villages presented a legal conundrum for Congress when it legislated away Cherokee sovereignty at the turn of the century By 1898 tens of thousands of whites owned residential and commercial properties worth millions of dollars in Cherokee Nation towns but every lot was owned by the Cherokee people The federal government created a program to transfer legal ownership of town lots to white occupants but poor implementation of the program allowed individuals to subvert the law for their own gain The author explores the subject using primary documentation of such diverse sources as traveler s reports land records tribal and federal correspondence and accounts of Cherokee and white settlers Descriptive statistics and analytical mapping of historical data provide additional facets to the analysis Also includes 50 maps Ph D dissertation University of Nebraska Lincoln 1996 revised with new preface introduction afterword Index Bibliography

*Northern Plainsmen* John W. Bennett,2017-07-28 A study of a rural region and plural society this book is a distinctive contribution to anthropology in that it brings the conceptual framework of that discipline to bear on a contemporary agrarian society and its historical development rather than on peasant or tribal peoples cultural ecology in that it shows the nature of the adaptations of four distinctive social groups to the environment of the Canadian Great Plains the study of social and economic change as it

describes cultural patterns and mechanisms that are relevant to agrarian development the world over and North American studies in as much as it deals with community life in the classic sequence of settlement of the Western Plains The book is focused throughout on the adaptation of human societies to their environment Four groups are described the Cree Indians the aboriginal inhabitants of the area who have lost all organic relationship to natural resources and who have devised ingenious methods for manipulating the social environment ranchers whose specialized production is based upon resources used in their natural state homestead farmers whose maladjusted small farm economy after initial setbacks achieved a degree of stability through interventions by government in their adaptations to nature and the market economy and the Hutterian Brethren whose adaptation consisted primarily of the introduction to the region of a new kind of social organization This book combines the anthropological concept of culture and the framework of ecology in the study of a modern social milieu it focuses on a region rather than on a single culture people or community so that the interplay of several social groups can be appreciated and it elaborates contemporary anthropological and ecological theory in a manner that makes it applicable to the understanding of contemporary agrarian societies John W Bennett was emeritus professor of anthropology at Washington University St Louis He served as presid     Made in America Claude S. Fischer, 2010-05-15 Our nation began with the simple phrase We the People But who were and are We Who were we in 1776 in 1865 or 1968 and is there any continuity in character between the we of those years and the nearly 300 million people living in the radically different America of today With Made in America Claude S Fischer draws on decades of historical psychological and social research to answer that question by tracking the evolution of American character and culture over three centuries He explodes myths such as that contemporary Americans are more mobile and less religious than their ancestors or that they are more focused on money and consumption and reveals instead how greater security and wealth have only reinforced the independence egalitarianism and commitment to community that characterized our people from the earliest years Skillfully drawing on personal stories of representative Americans Fischer shows that affluence and social progress have allowed more people to participate fully in cultural and political life thus broadening the category of American yet at the same time what it means to be an American has retained surprising continuity with much earlier notions of American character Firmly in the vein of such classics as *The Lonely Crowd* and *Habits of the Heart* yet challenging many of their conclusions Made in America takes readers beyond the simplicity of headlines and the actions of elites to show us the lives aspirations and emotions of ordinary Americans from the settling of the colonies to the settling of the suburbs



## Reviewing **Plains Country Towns**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Plains Country Towns**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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