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Storytelling in a Family's Past

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## **Remembering Ahanagran Storytelling In A Fmilys Past:**

**Remembering Ahanagran** Richard White, 2003-01-01 Sara Walsh was born in 1919 in the west of Ireland in a land of storytellers In prose that is neither history nor memoir but something larger and brighter than both Remembering Ahanagran captures her memories of her early years in Ireland her migration to the United States and her marriage to Harry White the Harvard educated son of Russian Jewish emigrants Her son eminent historian Richard White in collaboration with Sara forces history as it is traditionally written into conversation with personal recollections Richard White is Margaret Byrne Professor of American History at Stanford University Richard White gives us a beautifully rendered account of his mother's life tracing her journey as a young girl from Ireland toward the new identities she forged for herself in Boston and Chicago Subtly weaving memory and history to suggest how the two reinforce but also challenge each other Remembering Ahanagran is a powerful meditation on the immigrant experience in America It is an absolutely wonderful book William Cronon In this brilliant book Richard White proves that he is not only one of the finest historians in America but also one of the most eloquent and ambitious Through a loving but clear eyed examination of the tales his immigrant mother tells of her early life in Ireland and the United States he has managed to uncover a host of surprising truths about his own family about the complex often poignant relationship between history and memory and about what it means to be an American Geoffrey C Ward Remembering Ahanagran is a rare and remarkable achievement a book that carries as great a charge in emotional power as it does in intellectual energy Sara Walsh's memory and Richard White's history travel through terrain from the most urgent American concerns of immigration and intermarriage to the most elemental universal issues of love and death This book gives its readers access to the company of two people with extraordinary gifts for life's basic enterprise taking in experience and making sense of it Patricia Nelson Limerick With equal and equally tender respect for document memory and lore Richard White recreates and joins his Irish and his Jewish ancestry An extraordinary book Lore Segal Remembering Ahanagran Richard White, 1998 **Remembering Reconstruction** Carole Emberton, Bruce E. Baker, 2017-04-12 Academic studies of the Civil War and historical memory abound ensuring a deeper understanding of how the war's meaning has shifted over time and the implications of those changes for concepts of race citizenship and nationhood The Reconstruction era by contrast has yet to receive similar attention from scholars Remembering Reconstruction ably fills this void assembling a prestigious lineup of Reconstruction historians to examine the competing social and historical memories of this pivotal and violent period in American history Many consider the period from 1863 beginning with slave emancipation to 1877 when the last federal troops were withdrawn from South Carolina and Louisiana an unfinished revolution for civil rights racial identity formation and social reform Despite the cataclysmic aftermath of the war the memory of Reconstruction in American consciousness and its impact on the country's fraught history of identity race and reparation has been largely neglected The essays in Remembering Reconstruction advance and broaden our perceptions of the complex revisions in the nation's

collective memory Notably the authors uncover the impetus behind the creation of black counter memories of Reconstruction and the narrative of the tragic era that dominated white memory of the period Furthermore by questioning how Americans have remembered Reconstruction and how those memories have shaped the nation s social and political history throughout the twentieth century this volume places memory at the heart of historical inquiry **Roaring Camp: The Social World of**

**the California Gold Rush** Susan Lee Johnson,2000-12-17 Winner of the Bancroft Prize The world of the California Gold Rush that comes down to us through fiction and film is one of half truths In this brilliant work of social history Susan Lee Johnson enters the well worked diggings of Gold Rush history and strikes a rich lode Johnson explores the dynamic social world created by the Gold Rush in the Sierra Nevada foothills east of Stockton charting the surprising ways in which the conventions of identity ethnic national and sexual were reshaped With a keen eye for character and story she shows us how this peculiar world evolved over time and how our cultural memory of the Gold Rush took root *A History of Irish*

*Autobiography* Liam Harte,2018-03-01 A History of Irish Autobiography is the first ever critical survey of autobiographical self representation in Ireland from its recoverable beginnings to the twenty first century The book draws on a wealth of original scholarship by leading experts to provide an authoritative examination of autobiographical writing in the English and Irish languages Beginning with a comprehensive overview of autobiography theory and criticism in Ireland the History guides the reader through seventeen centuries of Irish achievement in autobiography a category that incorporates diverse literary forms from religious tracts and travelogues to letters diaries and online journals This ambitious book is rich in insight Chapters are structured around key subgenres themes texts and practitioners each featuring a guide to recommended further reading The volume s extensive coverage is complemented by a detailed chronology of Irish autobiography from the fifth century to the contemporary era the first of its kind to be published **Gender and Generation on the Far Western**

**Frontier** Cynthia Culver Prescott,2022-05-10 As her family traveled the Oregon Trail in 1852 Mary Ellen Todd taught herself to crack the ox whip Though gender roles often blurred on the trail families quickly tried to re establish separate roles for men and women once they had staked their claims For Mary Ellen Todd who found a secret joy in having the power to set things moving this meant trading in the ox whip for the more feminine butter churn In Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott expertly explores the shifting gender roles and ideologies that countless Anglo American settlers struggled with in Oregon s Willamette Valley between 1845 and 1900 Drawing on traditional social history sources as well as divorce records married women s property records period photographs and material culture Prescott reveals that Oregon settlers pursued a moving target of middle class identity in the second half of the nineteenth century Prescott traces long term ideological changes arguing that favorable farming conditions enabled Oregon families to progress from accepting flexible frontier roles to participating in a national consumer culture in only one generation As settlers children came of age participation in this new culture of consumption and refined leisure became the marker of the middle

class Middle class culture shifted from the first generation s emphasis on genteel behavior to a newer genteel consumption This absorbing volume reveals the shifting boundaries of traditional women s spheres the complicated relationships between fathers and sons and the second generation s struggle to balance their parents ideology with a changing national sense of class consciousness

**Zamumo's Gifts** Joseph M. Hall, Jr.,2012-05-26 In 1540 Zamumo the chief of the Altamahas in central Georgia exchanged gifts with the Spanish conquistador Hernando de Soto With these gifts began two centuries of exchanges that bound American Indians and the Spanish English and French who colonized the region Whether they gave gifts for diplomacy or traded commodities for profit Natives and newcomers alike used the exchange of goods such as cloth deerskin muskets and sometimes people as a way of securing their influence Gifts and trade enabled early colonies to survive and later colonies to prosper Conversely they upset the social balance of chiefdoms like Zamumo s and promoted the rise of new and powerful Indian confederacies like the Creeks and the Choctaws Drawing on archaeological studies colonial documents from three empires and Native oral histories Joseph M Hall Jr offers fresh insights into broad segments of southeastern colonial history including the success of Florida s Franciscan missionaries before 1640 and the impact of the Indian slave trade on French Louisiana after 1699 He also shows how gifts and trade shaped the Yamasee War which pitted a number of southeastern tribes against English South Carolina in 1715 17 The exchanges at the heart of Zamumo s Gifts highlight how the history of Europeans and Native Americans cannot be understood without each other

*Handbook of Narrative Inquiry* D. Jean Clandinin,2006-12-28 Composed by international researchers the Handbook of Narrative Inquiry Mapping a Methodology is the first comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the developing methodology of narrative inquiry The Handbook outlines the historical development and philosophical underpinnings of narrative inquiry as well as describes different forms of narrative inquiry This one of a kind volume offers an emerging map of the field and encourages further dialogue discussion and experimentation as the field continues to develop Key Features Offers coverage of various disciplines and viewpoints from around the world Leading international contributors draw upon narrative inquiry as conceptualized in Anthropology Sociology Psychology and Philosophy Illustrates the range of forms of narrative inquiry Both conceptual and practical in depth descriptions of narrative inquiry are presented Portrays how narrative inquiry is used in research in different professional fields Particular attention is paid to representational issues ethical issues and some of the complexities of narrative inquiry with indigenous and cross cultural participants as well as child participants Intended Audience The Handbook of Narrative Inquiry is a must have resource for narrative methodologists and students of narrative inquiry across the social sciences Individuals in the fields of Nursing Psychology Anthropology Education Social Work Sociology Organizational Studies and Health research will be particularly well served by this masterful work

[More Zeal Than Discretion](#) Jimmy L. Bryan,2008-09-01 Walter P Lane emigrated from Ireland as a young boy fought in three wars sailed the Texas coast with a privateer and traveled to California and Arizona in search of gold What drove this man who in many

ways typifies the adventurers who contributed to the westward expansion in the United States during the early nineteenth century Through his mining of personal papers memoirs contemporary sources and archived collections Jimmy L Bryan Jr has produced a comprehensive portrait of the man who charged across the field at San Jacinto aided in the removal of Indians and Tejano settlers from the East Texas Redlands stormed Monterrey with the Texas Rangers during the U S Mexican War commanded a brigade of Confederate soldiers during the Civil War supported the return to white rule during the turbulent Reconstruction era and served the State of Texas in various public capacities Bryan shows how the adventurism of Lane and his comrades provided both ethos and impetus for the westward migration More Zeal than Discretion will appeal to historians and readers interested in Texas and the West the Civil War and the culture of American manhood **One Vast Winter Count** Colin G. Calloway,2006-01-01 A professor of history offers a sweeping new history of the Native American West from the earliest arrival of ancient peoples to the early nineteenth century before the Lewis and Clarke expedition opened it to exploration focusing particular attention on the period of conflict that preceded this period Reprint *All Things in Common* Ruth Compton Brouwer,2021-06-28 The Canadian Social History Series is devoted to in depth studies of major themes in our history exploring neglected areas in the day to day existence of Canadians The emphasis of this innovative series is on increasing the general appreciation of our past and opening up new areas of study for students and scholars The editor of the series is Gregory S Kealey Professor of History University of New Brunswick A leading historian of the Canadian working class Dr Kealey was the founding editor of Labour Le Travail Book jacket The Revelation of Ireland Diarmaid Ferriter,2024-09-05 THE NUMBER 1 IRISH TIMES BESTSELLER SHORTLISTED FOR THE IRISH BOOK AWARDS HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR 2024 An Irish Times Book of the Year 2024 Ireland is a strikingly different country now to the one it was in the mid 1990s Dramatic economic social and cultural changes including the Celtic Tiger boom and increasingly secular debate about abortion the status of women and same sex marriage underlined the scale of the transformation The new diversity of the population and literary and musical prowess also revealed a country experiencing rapid alteration The road to peace that saw an end to war in Northern Ireland and culminated in the first visit to southern Ireland of a reigning British monarch in 100 years illuminated the new Anglo Irish dynamic Explosive revelations about deep betrayals from the past destroyed the credibility of the traditionally powerful Catholic Church And in the wake of the 2008 financial crash Ireland rebounded and rebuilt to great success but remained plagued by health and housing failures Economic recovery the end of civil war politics ever closer European involvement and Anglo Irish highs were followed by Brexit lows and increasing talk of Irish unity There is much to open people s eyes in this riveting account of contemporary Ireland As the Republic enters its second century of independence and the North continues to grapple with the legacy of the Troubles Diarmaid Ferriter makes historical sense of post 1990s Ireland and what lies in the darkest corners of its archives *The Irish Way* James R. Barrett,2012-03-01 A lively street level history of turn of the century urban life explores the Americanizing influence

of the Irish on successive waves of migrants to the American city In the newest volume in the award winning Penguin History of American Life series James R Barrett chronicles how a new urban American identity was forged in the streets saloons churches and workplaces of the American city This process of Americanization from the bottom up was deeply shaped by the Irish From Lower Manhattan to the South Side of Chicago to Boston s North End newer waves of immigrants and African Americans found it nearly impossible to avoid the Irish While historians have emphasized the role of settlement houses and other mainstream institutions in Americanizing immigrants Barrett makes the original case that the culture absorbed by newcomers upon reaching American shores had a distinctly Hibernian cast By 1900 there were more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin more in the United States than in all of Ireland But in the late nineteenth century the sources of immigration began to shift to southern and eastern Europe and beyond Whether these newcomers wanted to save their souls get a drink find a job or just take a stroll in the neighborhood they had to deal with entrenched Irish Americans Barrett reveals how the Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods they drove other immigrants from docks factories and labor unions Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church a sense of solidarity with the oppressed and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries newspaper accounts and Irish American literature *The Irish Way* illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets on the vaudeville stage in Catholic churches and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities today

**Bright Star of the West** Sean Williams, Lillis Ó Laoire, 2011-04-14 This book explores the life and performance practices of the Irish sean n s singer Joe Heaney 1919 1984 Born in Connemara Heaney grew up speaking the Irish language on a windswept coastal landscape where he absorbed a rich oral heritage in Irish and in his second language English *The Columbia Guide to Irish American History* Timothy J. Meagher, 2005 Once seen as threats to mainstream society Irish Americans have become an integral part of the American story More than 40 million Americans claim Irish descent and the culture and traditions of Ireland and Irish Americans have left an indelible mark on U S society Timothy J Meagher fuses an overview of Irish American history with an analysis of historians debates an annotated bibliography a chronology of critical events and a glossary discussing crucial individuals organizations and dates He addresses a range of key issues in Irish American history from the first Irish settlements in the seventeenth century through the famine years in the nineteenth century to the volatility of 1960s America and beyond The result is a definitive guide to understanding the complexities and paradoxes that have defined the Irish American experience Throughout the work Meagher invokes comparisons to Irish experiences in Canada Britain and Australia to challenge

common perceptions of Irish American history He examines the shifting patterns of Irish migration discusses the role of the Catholic church in the Irish immigrant experience and considers the Irish American influence in U S politics and modern urban popular culture Meagher pays special attention to Irish American families and the roles of men and women the emergence of the Irish as a governing class in American politics the paradox of their combination of fervent American patriotism and passionate Irish nationalism and their complex and sometimes tragic relations with African and Asian Americans

**The Mysterious Sofia** Stephen J. C. Andes, 2019-12-01 Who was the Mysterious Sof a whose letter in November 1934 was sent from Washington DC to Mexico City and intercepted by the Mexican Secret Service In *The Mysterious Sof a* Stephen J C Andes uses the remarkable story of Sof a del Valle to tell the history of Catholicism s global shift from north to south and the importance of women to Catholic survival and change over the course of the twentieth century As a devout Catholic single woman neither nun nor mother del Valle resisted religious persecution in an era of Mexican revolutionary upheaval became a labor activist in a time of class conflict founded an educational movement toured the United States as a public lecturer and raised money for Catholic ministries all in an age dominated by economic depression gender prejudice and racial discrimination The rise of the Global South marked a new power dynamic within the Church as Latin America moved from the margins of activism to the vanguard Del Valle s life and the stories of those she met along the way illustrate the shared pious practices gender norms and organizational networks that linked activists across national borders Told through the eyes of a little known laywoman from Mexico Andes shows how women journeyed from the pews into the heart of the modern world

**Wherever I Go, I Will Always be a Loyal American** Yoon K. Pak, 2002 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

[Reading Irish-American Fiction](#) M. Hallissy, 2006-03-01 This book analyzes five novels all published between 1989 and 1999 in which the main characters are hyphenated people Americans who are ancestrally joined to yet realistically separated from the Irish Hallissy explores why these characters think of themselves as Irish though they have know little of Ireland or its people

*White People, Indians, and Highlanders* Colin G. Calloway, 2008-07-03 In nineteenth century paintings the proud Indian warrior and the Scottish Highland chief appear in similar ways colorful and wild righteous and warlike the last of their kind Earlier accounts depict both as barbarians lacking in culture and in need of civilization By the nineteenth century intermarriage and cultural contact between the two described during the Seven Years War as cousins was such that Cree Mohawk Cherokee and Salish were often spoken with Gaelic accents In this imaginative work of imperial and tribal history Colin Calloway examines why these two seemingly wildly disparate groups appear to have so much in common Both Highland clans and Native American societies underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain s empire and often encountered one another on the frontier Indeed Highlanders and American Indians fought traded and lived together Both groups were treated as tribal peoples remnants of a barbaric past and eventually forced from their ancestral lands as their traditional food sources cattle



in the Highlands and bison on the Great Plains were decimated to make way for livestock farming In a familiar pattern the cultures that conquered them would later romanticize the very ways of life they had destroyed White People Indians and Highlanders illustrates how these groups alternately resisted and accommodated the cultural and economic assault of colonialism before their eventual dispossession during the Highland Clearances and Indian Removals What emerges is a finely drawn portrait of how indigenous peoples with their own rich identities experienced cultural change economic transformation and demographic dislocation amidst the growing power of the British and American empires **The Baker Who Pretended to Be King of Portugal** Ruth MacKay, 2012-05-21 The author explores the conspiracy of Gabriel de Espinosa who attempted to pass himself off as the deceased King Sebastian of Portugal sixteen years after his death Through this the author explores how stories regarding such topics as prophecies of returned leaders nuns kept against their will kidnappings by Moors etc are conceived told circulated and believed

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