

Ray Moore

An Oral History



**Washington State Oral History Program
Office of the Secretary of State**

Ray Moore An Oral History

M. Kienholz



Ray Moore An Oral History:

Ray Moore Ray Moore, Sharon A. Boswell, 1999 The Canwell Files M. Kienholz, 2012-09-21 Court certified expert on Soviet Communism and controversial figure in the Pacific Northwest Albert Canwell born in Spokane Washington followed his father one time Pinkerton detective with his brother Carl Spokane Public Safety Commissioner and nephew David CIA into law enforcement He married the daughter of a prominent Harvard educated surgeon and raised six children at Montvale Farms on the Little Spokane River Elected Washington State representative Canwell was aptly chosen to investigate the notorious Democratic Capitol Club and served as appointed chairman of the states un American activities committee After unsuccessful campaigns for Congress Canwell established the American Intelligence Service providing material from his personal files to private parties businesses and government agencies FDA FBI INS His life effective activism and network security experts J B Matthews Louis Budenz and Whittaker Chambers legislators and U S presidents were a lightning rod for approbation and condemnation by friends and enemies Repeated smear campaigns professional agitation and uninformed pseudohistorians left a wake of disinformation and historical inaccuracies about his career and data contained in his files As political historian and biographer Kienholz shares the contents of his files and corrects a web of distortions and propaganda promoted by adherents to Soviet Communism *Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance* Laura J. Arata, Thomas E. Marceau, 2021-11-01 Like the rest of the American West the mid Columbia region has always been diverse Its history mirrors common multiracial narratives but with important nuances In the late 1880s Chinese railroad workers were segregated to East Pasco a practice that later extended to all non whites and continued for decades Kennewick residents became openly proud of their status as a lily white town In *Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance* the third Hanford Histories volume four scholars Laura Arata Robert Bauman Robert Franklin and Thomas E Marceau draw from Hanford History Project Atomic Heritage Foundation and Afro American Community Cultural and Educational Society oral histories to focus on the experiences of non white groups whose lives were deeply impacted by the Hanford Site Linked in ways they likely could not know each group resisted the segregation and discrimination they encountered and in the process challenged the region s dominant racial norms The Wanapum evicted by Hanford Nuclear Reservation construction relate stories of their people as well as their responses to dislocation and forced evacuation Unable to interact with the ancient landscapes and utilize the natural resources of their traditional lands they suffered painful irretrievable losses Early arrivals to the town of Pasco the Yamauchi family built the American dream including successful businesses and highly educated children only to have their aspirations crushed by World War II Japanese American internment Thousands of African Americans migrated to the area for wartime jobs and discovered rampant segregation Through negotiations demonstrations and protests they fought the region s ingrained racial disparity During the early years of the Cold War Black women mostly from East Texas also relocated to work at Hanford They offer a unique perspective on employment discrimination family and faith *Evolution Made to Order*

Helen Anne, 2016-11-11 Plant breeders have long sought technologies to extend human control over nature. Early in the twentieth century this led some to experiment with startlingly strange tools like x-ray machines, chromosome altering chemicals, and radioactive elements. Contemporary reports celebrated these mutation inducing methods as ways of generating variation in plants on demand. Speeding up evolution they imagined would allow breeders to genetically engineer crops and flowers to order. Creating a new food crop or garden flower would soon be as straightforward as innovating any other modern industrial product. In *Evolution Made to Order* Helen Anne Curry traces the history of America's pursuit of tools that could intervene in evolution. An immersive journey through the scientific and social worlds of midcentury genetics and plant breeding and a compelling exploration of American cultures of innovation, *Evolution Made to Order* provides vital historical context for current worldwide ethical and policy debates over genetic engineering.

The Kennedy Family and the Story of Mental Retardation Edward Shorter, 2000 According to Edward Shorter just forty years ago the institutions housing people with mental retardation (MR) had become a national scandal. The mentally retarded who lived at home were largely isolated and a source of family shame. Although some social stigma still attaches to the people with developmental disabilities, a range of conditions including what until recently was called mental retardation, they now actively participate in our society and are entitled by law to educational, social, and medical services. The immense improvement in their daily lives and life chances came about in no small part because affected families mobilized for change but also because the Kennedy family made mental retardation its single great cause. Long a generous benefactor of MR-related organizations, Joseph P. Kennedy made MR the special charitable interest of the family foundation he set up in the 1950s. Although he gave all of his children official roles, he involved his daughter Eunice in performing its actual work: identifying appropriate recipients of awards and organizing the foundation's activities. With unique access to family and foundation papers, Shorter brings to light the Kennedy family's strong commitment to public service, showing that Rose and Joe taught their children by precept and example that their wealth and status obligated them to perform good works. Their parents expected each of them to apply their considerable energies to making a difference. Eunice Kennedy Shriver took up that charge and focused her organizational and rhetorical talents on putting MR on the federal policy agenda. As a sister of the President of the United States, she had access to the most powerful people in the country and drew their attention to the desperate situation of families affected by mental retardation. Her efforts made an enormous difference, resulting in unprecedented public attention to MR and new approaches to coordinating medical and social services. Along with her husband, R. Sargent Shriver, she made the Special Olympics an international annual event in order to encourage people with mental retardation to develop their skills and discover the joy of achievement. She emerges from these pages as a remarkable and dedicated advocate for people with developmental disabilities. Shorter's account of mental retardation presents an unfamiliar view of the Kennedy family and adds a significant chapter to the history of disability in this country. Author note: Edward Shorter is a Professor at the

University of Toronto where he holds the Hannah Chair in the History of Medicine He is the author of *A History of Psychiatry from the Era of the Asylum to the Age of Prozac* as well as many other books in the fields of history and medicine The Labor of Luck Jeff Sallaz, 2009-10-02 In this gripping ethnography Jeffrey J Sallaz goes behind the scenes of the global casino industry to investigate the radically different worlds of work and leisure he found in identically designed casinos in the United States and South Africa Seamlessly weaving political and economic history with his own personal experience Sallaz provides a riveting account of two years spent working among both countries casino dealers pit bosses and politicians While the popular imagination sees the Nevada casino as a hedonistic world of consumption *The Labor of Luck* shows that the Vegas experience is made possible only through a variety of systems regulating labor capital and consumers and that because of these complex dynamics the Vegas casino cannot be seamlessly picked up and replicated elsewhere Sallaz's fresh and path breaking approach reveals how neo liberal versus post colonial forms of governance produce divergent worlds at the tables and how politics profits and pleasure have come together to shape everyday life in the new economy A Directory of Oral History Interviews Related to the Federal Courts Anthony Champagne, Cynthia Ellen Harrison, Adam Land, 1992 This work was produced in furtherance of the Center's statutory mandate to conduct coordinate and encourage programs relating to the history of the judicial branch **American Book Publishing Record**, 2000-07 John Spellman John Charles Hughes, 2013 *From 33rd Street to the Camden Yards: an Oral History of the Baltimore Orioles* John Eisenberg, 2002-02 In *From 33rd Street to Camden Yards* John Eisenberg a critically acclaimed sports writer and longtime sports columnist for the Baltimore Sun brings to life the epic saga of baseball's winningest franchise from 1960-97 using the best sources possible the voices of the players managers coaches owners front office officials and others who have helped make the Orioles a secular religion in a city that calls itself Baseball City USA Relying on storytelling flair persistent research and an eye for detail that marked his much praised football memoir *Cotton Bowl Days* and utilizing knowledge and insights culled from fifteen years of award winning reporting Eisenberg turns dozens of hours of interviews with Hall of Famers and reserve infielders alike into a vivid fast moving oral history the first ever of the Orioles John Eisenberg has had exclusive access to such star Orioles as Earl Weaver Ken Singleton Cal Ripken Jr Jim Palmer and Frank Robinson as well as to current owner Peter Angelos In total he interviewed over 90 individuals for this book making *From 33rd Street to Camden Yards* a rich rewarding book that defines the Orioles and the Orioles experience **Conversations with Ray Bradbury** Ray Bradbury, 2004 Presents a collection of interviews with twentieth century novelist short story writer and playwright Ray Bradbury that covers five decades of his life and works **Prologue**, 1975 Across the Aisles Jeff Burlingame, 2013 Publisher description Raised by a Kelso widow during the Great Depression Sid Snyder relied on his hard work to overcome his humble beginnings and become an enterprising grocery store owner pioneering bank founder successful real estate investor and one of the most respected lawmakers in Washington state history He began his Capitol career in 1949 with a

patronage job as an elevator operator and retired as Senate majority leader in 2002 the same year he was honored as the national legislator of the year Today two roads are named after Snyder one in Olympia leading into the Capitol Campus and one in his hometown of Long Beach

Birmingham Landmarks Victoria Myers, 2009-10-01 Though the landscape has certainly changed many of Birmingham's early landmark testaments to the steelworkers who built the city after the Civil War as well as those who have since prospered here remain In Birmingham Landmarks Alabama native Victoria Myers explores the Magic City's most prominent industrial and cultural features Step back in time to discover Rickwood Field one of America's oldest baseball parks and the Carver Theater the only venue that allowed African Americans to view first run movies before the civil rights movement Find out why Birmingham is known as the Pittsburgh of the South at Sloss Furnaces and learn the secrets of Vulcan who was commissioned for the 1904 World's Fair and has become one of the state's most recognizable monuments

The History of Big Safari Colonel Bill Grimes, USAF Retired, 2014 For more than half a century Big Safari modified aircraft have performed dangerous and essential missions to collect intelligence conduct surveillance and reconnaissance and engage in special operations missions around the globe in the interest of national security These state of the art aircraft have been flown operated and maintained by men and women whose dedication and commitment have made the world a safer place In The History of Big Safari author Colonel Bill Grimes a retired US Air Force officer presents a history of this program which has been in existence for more than sixty years Born as a special acquisition program in 1952 Big Safari has been in a unique position to save lives by rapidly fielding essential systems with a quick reaction capability to ensure decision makers on the battlefield and at the Pentagon have timely intelligence to plan and execute operations Grimes shows how without a special acquisition program such as Big Safari the nation's ability to react to evolving dangers and threats would be mired in bureaucracy when timely responses are critical With detailed cutaway illustrations revealing aircraft modifications and mission equipment The History of Big Safari also includes photographs sidebars and anecdotes It goes behind the scenes with the men and women who participated in the challenging projects and daring missions It shares the development of cutting edge technology and special mission aircraft as well as the global events that necessitated these once classified programs Finally it provides insight into long veiled projects operations and missions that comprise the world under the purview of Big Safari

A Nation Forged in War Thomas A. Bruscino, 2013-05-12 World War II shaped the United States in profound ways and this new book the first in the Legacies of War series explores one of the most significant changes it fostered a dramatic increase in ethnic and religious tolerance A Nation Forged in War is the first full length study of how large scale mobilization during the Second World War helped to dissolve longstanding differences among White soldiers of widely divergent backgrounds Never before or since have so many Americans served in the armed forces at one time more than 15 million donned uniforms in the period from 1941 to 1945 Thomas Bruscino explores how these soldiers shared experiences enduring basic training living far from home engaging in combat

transformed their views of other ethnic groups and religious traditions. He further examines how specific military policies and practices worked to counteract old prejudices and he makes a persuasive case that throwing together men of different regions, ethnicities, religions, and classes not only fostered a greater sense of tolerance but also forged a new American identity. When soldiers returned home after the war with these new attitudes, they helped reorder what it meant to be white in America. Using the presidential campaigns of Al Smith in 1928 and John F. Kennedy in 1960 as bookend events, Bruscino notes a key change in religious bias. Smith's defeat came at the end of a campaign rife with anti-Catholic sentiment. Kennedy's victory, some three decades later, proved that such religious bigotry was no longer an insurmountable obstacle. Despite such advances, Bruscino notes that the growing broad-mindedness produced by the war had limits; it did not extend to African Americans whose own struggle for equality would dramatically mark the postwar decades. Extensively documented, *A Nation Forged in War* is one of the few books on the social and cultural impact of the World War II years. Scholars and students of military, ethnic, social, and religious history will be fascinated by this groundbreaking new volume.

Florida Soul John Capouya, 2017-08-20 Celebrates great artists of the Sunshine State who produced some of the most electric, emotive soul music America has ever heard.

Ghost Settlement on the Prairie Joseph V. Hickey, 1995 Four miles southeast of the village of Matfield Green in Chase County, Kansas, the heart of the Flint Hills lies the abandoned settlement of Thurman. At the turn of the century, Thurman was a prosperous farming and ranching settlement with fifty-one households, a post office, two general stores, a blacksmith shop, five schools, and a church. Today, only the ruins of Thurman remain. Joseph Hickey uses Thurman to explore the settlement form of social organization which, along with the village hamlet and small town, was a dominant feature of nineteenth and early twentieth-century American life. He traces Thurman's birth in 1874, its shallow rises and falls, and its demise in 1944. Akin to what William Least Heat Moon did for Chase County in *Prairie Earth*, Hickey provides a deep map for one post-office community and consequently tells us a great deal about America's rural past. Describing the shifting relationships between Thurmanites and their Matfield Green neighbors, Hickey details how social forces set in motion by the American ideal of individualism and the machinations of capitalist entrepreneurs produced a Darwinian struggle between Thurman stock raisers and Flint Hills cattle barons that ultimately doomed Thurman. Central to the story are the concept of ordinary entrepreneurship and the profoundly capitalist attitudes of the farmers who settled Thurman and thousands of other communities dotting the American landscape. Hickey's account of Thurman's social organization and disintegration provides a new perspective on what happened when the cattle drives from Texas and the Southwest shifted in the 1880s from the Kansas cowtowns to the Flint Hills. Moreover, he punctures numerous myths about the Flint Hills, including those that cattle dominated because the land is too rocky to farm or that Indians refused to farm because of traditional beliefs. Like many other small rural communities, Hickey argues, Thurman during its seventy-year history was actually several different settlements. A product of changing social conditions, each one resulted from shifting memberships.

and boundaries that reflected the efforts of local entrepreneurs to use country schools churches and other forms of social capital to gain advantages over their competitors In the end Thurman succumbed to the impact of agribusiness which had the effect of transforming social capital from an asset into a liability Ultimately Hickey shows the settlement s fate echoed the decline of rural community throughout America *The Lumbee Indians* Malinda Maynor Lowery,2018-08-01 Jamestown the Lost Colony of Roanoke and Plymouth Rock are central to America s mythic origin stories Then we are told the main characters the friendly Native Americans who met the settlers disappeared But the history of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina demands that we tell a different story As the largest tribe east of the Mississippi and one of the largest in the country the Lumbees have survived in their original homelands maintaining a distinct identity as Indians in a biracial South In this passionately written sweeping work of history Malinda Maynor Lowery narrates the Lumbees extraordinary story as never before The Lumbees journey as a people sheds new light on America s defining moments from the first encounters with Europeans to the present day How and why did the Lumbees both fight to establish the United States and resist the encroachments of its government How have they not just survived but thrived through Civil War Jim Crow the civil rights movement and the war on drugs to ultimately establish their own constitutional government in the twenty first century Their fight for full federal acknowledgment continues to this day while the Lumbee people s struggle for justice and self determination continues to transform our view of the American experience Readers of this book will never see Native American history the same way **Japan and Germany under the U.S. Occupation** Masako Shibata,2005-09-20 Focusing on the post war reconstruction of the education systems in Japan and Germany under U S military occupation after World War II this book offers a comparative historical investigation of education reform policies in these two war ravaged and ideologically compromised countries While in Japan large scale reforms were undertaken swiftly after the end of the war the U S zone in Germany maintained most of the traditional aspects of the German education system Why did Japan so readily accept ideas and values developed in the allied countries while Germany resisted Masako Shibata explores this question arguing that the role of the university and the pattern of elite formation which can be traced back to the period of the formation of Meiji Japan and the Kaiserreich created the conditions for differing reactions from educational leaders in each country this had a decisive impact on the proposed reforms By examining these reactions through a sociological cultural and historical frame an explanation emerges Japan and Germany under the U S Occupation will prove to be a valuable resource both to scholars of history and education reform

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web though by no means comprehensive these poems roughly track how women poets turned twisted and blasted open poetry s forms subjects and institutions to make room for their experiences and their voices to contextualize these pieces we listed the poems in order of date of publication

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