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Roadside Geology of Nebraska Harmon D. Maher, George Felix Engelmann, Robert Duncan Shuster, 2003 Nebraska's geology is as exciting as the Cornhuskers. You'll discover badlands, braided rivers, fossil rhinos entombed in volcanic ash, and the largest dune field in the Western Hemisphere. *Lewis and Clark and the Geology of Nebraska and Parts of Adjacent States* Robert Francis Diffendal, Anne P. Diffendal, 2003 A School of Natural Resources geologist and his historian wife have written two books on the geology seen by the Lewis and Clark expedition designed to be excellent field guides for those following the duo's route during the journey's bicentennial. *Lewis and Clark and the Geology of the Great Plains* a 126 page volume with 125 color illustrations looks at all accessible stops made by the Corps of Discovery from southeastern Nebraska to the continental divide in Montana. *Lewis and Clark and the Geology of Nebraska* 32 pages with 21 illustrations examines more stops along the Nebraska reach of the Missouri River. Both offer photos of the sites and modern scientific explanations alongside journal quotations. *Wildlife of Nebraska* Paul A. Johnsgard, 2020-10 In *Wildlife of Nebraska: A Natural History* Paul A. Johnsgard surveys the variety and biology of more than six hundred Nebraska species. Narrative accounts describe the ecology and biology of the state's birds, its mammals, and its reptiles and amphibians, summarizing the abundance, distributions, and habitats of this wildlife. To provide an introduction to the state's major ecosystems, climate, and topography, Johnsgard examines major public access natural areas including national monuments, wildlife refuges, and grasslands, state parks, and wildlife management areas and nature preserves. Including more than thirty-five line drawings by the author along with physiographic, ecological, and historical maps, *Wildlife of Nebraska* is an essential guide to the wildlife of the Cornhusker State. The Niobrara Paul A. Johnsgard, 2007-04-01 Although its history is etched on canyon walls reaching back twenty million years, the Niobrara is very much a river of today. Stretching 535 miles from its headwaters to the Missouri River, it is one of Nebraska's least altered waterways and is designated as a national scenic river. Its waterfalls and wildlife make it a haven for outdoor enthusiasts, but pressures from development still threaten its scenic and ecological wonders. This first book-length study of the Niobrara is a comprehensive look at an ecological treasure. Paul A. Johnsgard reviews the river's history from its geologic past through prehistoric settlement to the present and highlights its historical and biological features. Writing from this crossroads of eastern and western species, Johnsgard also describes the Niobrara's varied plants and animals, providing extensive information on bird populations. He offers portraits of sixteen species of special conservation concern, such as the black-tailed prairie dog and the olive-backed pocket mouse. Drawings by Johnsgard, information tables on various species, plus site lists make the book an invaluable reference. It conveys the Niobrara's value as a recreational and scientific resource to help visitors better appreciate this riparian paradise while offering specialists an unimpeachable guide to its scientific riches. *The Niobrara* includes chapters by Jon Farrar and Duane Gudgel. *Prairie* Candace Savage, 2011 Outline The natural and environmental history of the Great Plains **Guide to the Library of Congress Classification**

Lois Mai Chan, Sheila S. Intner, Jean Weihs, 2016-09-26 Like earlier editions this thoroughly updated sixth edition of the classic textbook provides readers with a basic understanding of the Library of Congress Classification system and its applications. The Library of Congress Classification system is used in academic, legal, medical, and research libraries throughout North America as well as worldwide. Accordingly, catalogers and librarians in these settings all need to be able to use it. The established gold standard text for Library of Congress Classification, LCC, the sixth edition of *Guide to the Library of Congress Classification* updates and complements the classic textbook's coverage of cataloging in academic and research libraries. Clear and easy to understand, the text describes the reasoning behind assigning subject headings and subheadings, including use of tables, explains the principles, structure, and format of LCC details, notation, tables, assigning class numbers, and individual classes, and covers classification of special types of library materials. The last chapter of this perennially useful resource addresses the potential role of classification in libraries of the future.

Finding Fault in California Susan Elizabeth Hough, 2004 The book begins with a discussion about what faults are and how to recognize them. The geologic tours follow exploring the seismic hazards of the Los Angeles Basin, the San Francisco Bay Area, central California, the Mojave Desert, a neighborhood that is Geology of the Lewis & Clark Trail in North Dakota.

John W. Hoganson, Edward C. Murphy, 2003 Following in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark, John Hoganson and Ed Murphy lead readers on a geologic tour of the Missouri River valley in western North Dakota, explaining the geologic wonders that Lewis and Clark recorded in their journals: burning coal veins, petrified trees, cannonball concretions, as well as more modern discoveries such as dinosaur fossils. Color photographs, maps, and paintings complement the explanations of the geologic features exposed in highway roadcuts and along the riverbanks and bluffs.

A Naturalist's Guide to the Great Plains Paul A. Johnsgard, 2018 This book documents nearly 500 US and Canadian locations where wildlife refuges, nature preserves, and similar properties protect natural sites that lie within the North American Great Plains, from Canada's Prairie Provinces to the Texas-Mexico border. Information on site location, size, biological diversity, and the presence of especially rare or interesting flora and fauna are mentioned, as well as driving directions, mailing addresses, and phone numbers or internet addresses, as available. US federal sites include 11 national grasslands, 13 national parks, 16 national monuments, and more than 70 national wildlife refuges. State properties include nearly 100 state parks and wildlife management areas. Also included are about 60 national and provincial parks, national wildlife areas, and migratory bird sanctuaries in Canada's Prairie Provinces. Many public access properties owned by counties, towns, and private organizations are also described.

Rough-Hewn Land Keith Heyer Meldahl, 2013-05 *Rough Hewn Land* tells the geologic story of the American West: the story of its rocks, rivers, mountains, earthquakes, and mineral wealth, including gold. It tells it by taking you on a 1000-mile-long field trip across the rough side of the continent, from the California coast to the Rocky Mountains. This book puts you on the outcrop, geologic hammer in hand, to explore the evidence for how the spectacular rough-hewn lands of the West came to be. When North America broke free from Eurasia and Africa

some 200 million years ago it triggered a cascade of violent geologic events that shaped the West we see today As the west moving continent crunched across the seabed of the ancient Pacific islands and assorted pieces of ocean floor collected against its prow to build California and plant gold there too Meanwhile mountains squeezed upward from California to Colorado and vast quantities of molten rock seeded the crust with precious metals while spewing volcanic fire across the land Later the land stretched like an accordion to form the washboard like Basin and Range province and Great Basin within it while California began to crackle along the San Andreas fault Throughout the West today a near constant drumroll of earthquakes testifies to a world still reshaping itself in response to the ceaseless movements of the Earth s tectonic plates Rough Hewn Land weaves these stories into the human history of the West As we follow the adventures of John C Fr mont Mark Twain the Donner party and other historic characters we see how geologic forces have shaped human experience just as they direct the fate of the West today

Geologic Field Trips along the Boundary between the Central Lowlands and Great Plains Jesse T. Korus,2014-04-10 Sites of geologic interest along the boundary between the Central Lowlands and the Great Plains are anything but subtle Both geological and human forces have created some treasures in this area and this guidebook includes three field trips offered at the GSA North Central Section meeting in Lincoln Nebraska in April 2014

Geology Underfoot in Southern Utah Richard L. Orndorff,Robert W. Wieder,David G. Futey,2006 Geology Underfoot in Southern Utah explores the stories behind 33 handpicked sites some world famous others off the beaten path Marvel at tales of ancient eruptions deserts seas and swamps the movements of massive rock units over eons and the rock s interactions with the life above it including humankind Along the way residents and travelers will visit dinosaur trackways old mines rock glaciers oysters in the desert and much more The authors include sites in Zion National Park Natural Bridges National Monument Bryce Canyon National Park Canyonlands National Park Arches National Park Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park Escalante State Park Fremont Indian State Park the La Sal Mountains and many more *In the Country of the Kaw* James H. Locklear,2024-04-18 Gathering its waters from the plains of Colorado Kansas and Nebraska the Kaw is truly America s prairie river the only one to arise entirely on the Great Plains and traverse all three major grasslands shortgrass mixed grass and tallgrass prairies James Locklear s *In the Country of the Kaw* is a joyous exploration of the realm of the Kaw River which stretches from the High Plains of Colorado to the Kansas City metropolitan area The book s first section profiles geology landforms and the region s woodlands and grasslands The second explores the rich biological diversity associated with the land and its inhabitants remarkable adaptations to the environment and each other The final section is a collection of stories of human interaction with the landscape how nature has shaped culture and culture nature Locklear finds astonishments at every turn *In the Country of the Kaw* is also a call to seek the flourishing of the natural and human communities of the region Locklear describes staggering human wrought environmental degradations but also finds great hope in the resilience of Nature and the inspiring work of conservation preservation restoration and renewal being accomplished by individuals and

organizations throughout the region Locklear's relationship with the country of the Kaw stretches from his childhood in Kansas City in the 1960s to his current professional life as a botanist working in the Great Plains A half century of rambling and rooting around in this region has given him a deep awe and affection for its uniqueness and goodness which he conveys to the reader on every page **January Moon** Jerome A. Greene,2020-04-16 Historian Jerome A Greene is renowned for his memorable chronicles of egregious events involving American Indians and the U S military including Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Now in January Moon Greene draws from extensive research and fieldwork to explore a signal and appallingly brutal event in American history the desperate flight of Chief Dull Knife's Northern Cheyenne Indians from imprisonment at Fort Robinson Nebraska In the wake of the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 the U S government expelled most Northern Cheyennes from their northern plains homeland to Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma Following mounting hardships many of those people under Chiefs Dull Knife and Little Wolf broke away seeking to return north While Little Wolf's band managed initially to elude pursuing U S troops Dull Knife's people were captured in 1878 and ushered into a makeshift barrack prison at Camp later Fort Robinson where they spent months waiting for government officials to decide their fate It is here that Greene's riveting narrative edges toward its climax On the night of January 9 1879 in a bloody struggle with troops Dull Knife's people staged a massive breakout from their barrack prison in a last ditch bid for freedom Greene paints a vivid picture of their frantic escape which took place under an unusually brilliant moon that doomed many of those fleeing by silhouetting them against the snow A climactic engagement at Antelope Creek proved especially devastating and the helpless people were nearly annihilated In gripping detail Greene follows the survivors' dreadful experiences into their aftermath including creation of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation Carrying the story to the present day he describes Cheyenne tribal events commemorating the breakout all designed to ensure that the injustices of nineteenth century U S government policy will never be forgotten **Ice Age Mammals of North America** Ian M. Lange,2002 Colourfully illustrated descriptions of strange and marvelous beasts form the heart of Ice Age Mammals of North America You'll learn about the geologic events that led to the ice ages along with possible causes for the mass extinctions of so many species Fun sidebars explore such topics as the enormous size of some Ice Age animals and how DNA analysis is revolutionizing our knowledge of them You'll even discover sites where you can view remains of these fascinating creatures today **American Harvest** Marie Mutsuki Mockett,2020-04-07 An epic story of the American wheat harvest the politics of food and the culture of the Great Plains For over one hundred years the Mockett family has owned a seven thousand acre wheat farm in the panhandle of Nebraska where Marie Mutsuki Mockett's father was raised Mockett who grew up in bohemian Carmel California with her father and her Japanese mother knew little about farming when she inherited this land Her father had all but forsworn it In American Harvest Mockett accompanies a group of evangelical Christian wheat harvesters through the heartland at the invitation of Eric Wolgemuth the conservative farmer who has cut her family's fields for decades As Mockett follows

Wolgemuth's crew on the trail of ripening wheat from Texas to Idaho they contemplate what Wolgemuth refers to as the divide inadvertently peeling back layers of the American story to expose its contradictions and unhealed wounds She joins the crew in the fields attends church and struggles to adapt to the rhythms of rural life all the while continually reminded of her own status as a person who signals not white but who people she encounters can't quite categorize *American Harvest* is an extraordinary evocation of the land and a thoughtful exploration of ingrained beliefs from evangelical skepticism of evolution to cosmopolitan assumptions about food production and farming With exquisite lyricism and humanity this astonishing book attempts to reconcile competing versions of our national story *Prairies and Plains* Robert Balay, 2009

Prairies and Plains is an analysis of the reference sources encyclopedias bibliographies biographies almanacs dictionaries that readers and researchers will need to prepare class papers resolve queries and develop strategies for investigating questions regarding the history and culture of the Prairies and Plains region *Rabbit Creek Country* Jon Thiem, Deborah Dimon, 2008-10-16

In 1997 Jon Thiem was hiking in Livermore country near Fort Collins Colorado Following one fork of Rabbit Creek he discovered an abandoned house and literally walked into the lives of John and Ida Elliott and Miss Josephine Lamb Always curious about earlier inhabitants of this land and conscious of the changes wrought by modern sprawl on its use and character Thiem pursued the story of these former ranchers for nearly a decade What Thiem and research associate Deborah Dimon discovered is that the three had an unconventional living arrangement that endured for over forty years a relationship that had as much to do with their love of the land as of each other John Elliott's father moved his growing family from Iowa to Kansas in the 1880s then to northern Colorado in 1890 when John was twelve He worked as a ranch hand and eventually became one of the biggest landowners in the area Ida Meyer ventured west from Nebraska in 1897 A serious amateur photographer she worked as a waitress and pie lady at the local hotel until she was in her early thirties She and John finally tied the knot in 1908 and in 1910 he bought a thousand acres on Middle Rabbit Creek Josephine Lamb grew up in the country west of Fort Collins Graduating from high school in 1916 she became a mountain teacher traveling to small remote schools Miss Lamb moved to the Elliott's ranch in 1919 to teach their only child Buck until he left for high school She lived at Rabbit Creek Ranch possibly as John Elliott's lover for many years after that acquiring her own land as time went by Tracing the flawed humanity of these three intertwined lives opens a window on life in the mountain West throughout the last century including ranching methods and women's changing roles as wives mothers and property owners *FOSSIL RECORD* 8

Spencer G. Lucas, Robert B. Blodgett, Asher J. Lichtig, Adrian P. Hunt, 2022-08-02 **Roadside Kansas** Rex Buchanan, J. R. McCauley, 1987

The perfect glove compartment companion is a guide to the geology natural resources and landscapes along nine of the state's major highways Covering more than 2 600 miles Buchanan and McCauley have provided mile by mile descriptions of interesting features both contemporary and historical to be seen all across the state The information is organized by highway so that modern day explorers can follow the road logs easily learning about the land

they travel through Of the tradition of roadside geologic descriptions Buchanan and McCauley write In some ways highways provide convenient access to geology because roads often cut through hills exposing formations never seen before For many geologist road construction is an occasion akin to Christmas or the Fourth of July The nine highways which criss cross Kansas were chosen for a variety of reasons Some like I 70 I 35 and the Kansas Turnpike carry heavy traffic some like U S Highways 69 and 36 are the main highways in various parts of the state others like U S Highways 160 and 83 cut through some of the state s most interesting geology and one U S Highway 56 was picked because of its history the road parallels the historic Santa Fe Trail for much of its route passing the site of old forts and Indian battles This unique guidebook combines geological historical and cultural information with more than 100 photographs drawings and maps Presented in a refreshingly nontechnical way It is sure to appeal to tourist and native Kansas alike

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