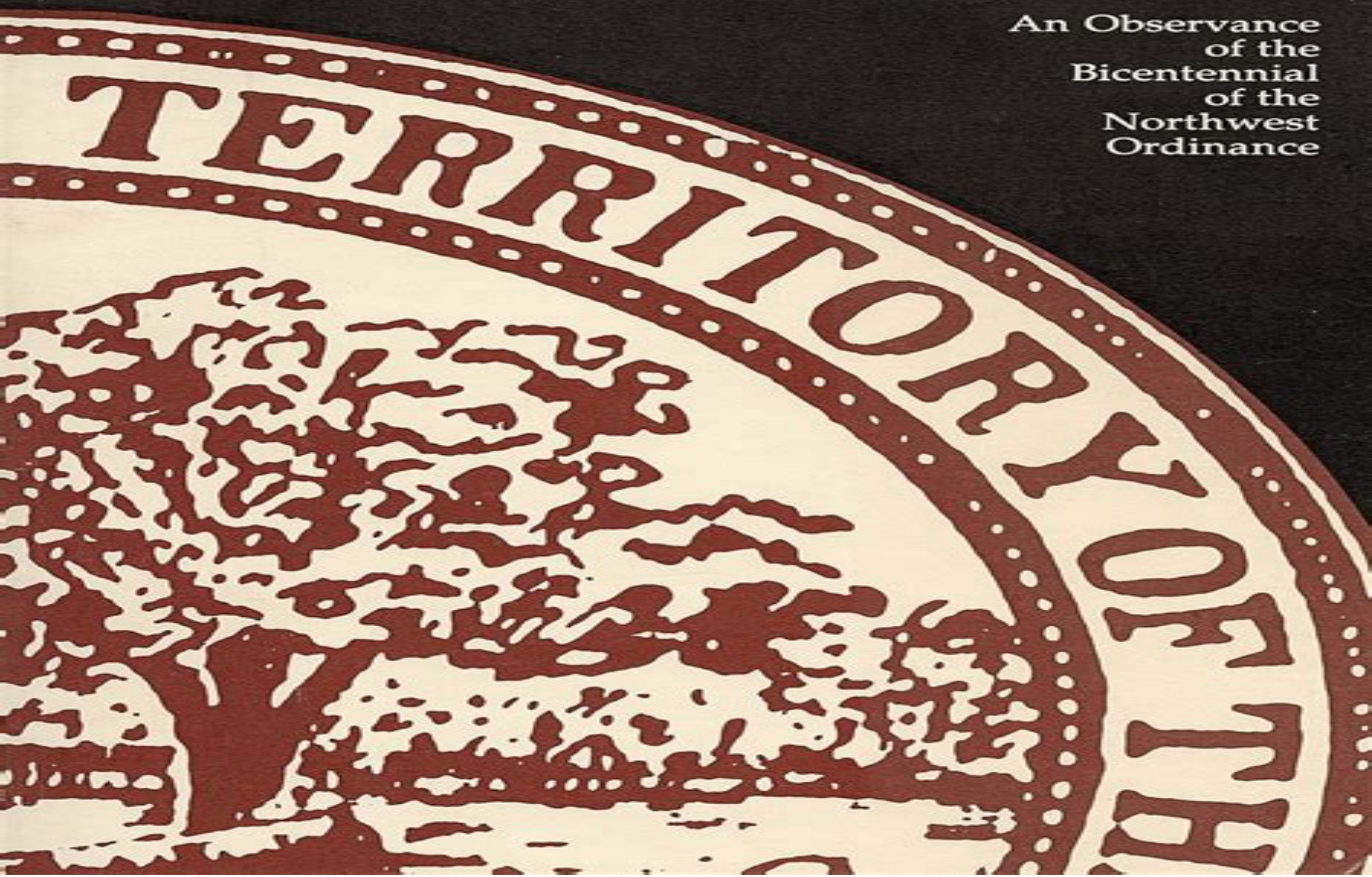


PATHWAYS TO THE OLD NORTHWEST

An Observance
of the
Bicentennial
of the
Northwest
Ordinance



Pathways To The Old Northwest An Observance Of The Bicentennial Of The Northwest Ordinance

Jon K. Lauck



Pathways To The Old Northwest An Observance Of The Bicentennial Of The Northwest Ordinance:

Pathways to the Old Northwest Paul Finkelman, William J. Eccles, Reginald Horsman, Patrick J. Furlong, Andrew R. L. Cayton, Malcolm J. Rohrbough, 2015-11-23 In 1987 Franklin College of Indiana hosted an observance of the bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance Professional and amateur historians folklorists scholars in the arts teachers and students gathered to examine the provisions of that historic document and the governmental structure it created for the frontier lands north of the Ohio River Pathways to the Old Northwest An Observance of the Bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance presents six of the lectures delivered at the conference These lectures represent current knowledge about the early history of the Ohio River Great Lakes area the circumstances surrounding passage of the Ordinance the beginnings of government and society and the ethnic diversity of the region s people

Indiana History Ralph D. Gray, 1994 These readings provide an overview of Indiana history based upon primary and secondary accounts of significant events and personalities This treasure trove includes work by George Rogers Clark Emma Lou Thornbrough George Ade Dan Wakefield and many more

The Lost Region Jon Lauck, 2013-12 In comparison to the South the far West and New England the Midwest s history has been sadly neglected The Lost Region demonstrates the regions importance the depth of historical work once written about it and the lessons that can be learned from some of its prominent historians all with the intent of once again finding the forgotten center of the nation and developing a robust historiography of the Midwest Book jacket

James Madison, the South, and the Trans-Appalachian West, 1783-1803 Jeffrey Allen Zemler, 2013-12-05 The strong relationship that historians have described between the South and the trans Appalachian West in the early nineteenth century had its origins in the twenty year period after the American Revolution when a group of far sighted southerners with James Madison in the forefront worked to form a political bond between the two regions While many historians have taken this close relationship for granted or have dismissed it as a natural product of cultural similarities strong family bonds and slavery being just two it was built deliberately by a handful of forward looking southerners with hard work and dedication Jeffrey A Zemler carefully analyzes the development of this bond and the history of these two regions during this twenty year period which is far more complicated than historians have imagined or described

The Emerging Midwest Nicole Etcheson, 1996-02-22 This dynamic process mirrored the nation building and national disintegration experienced in the U S between the Revolution and the Civil War The story of these Upland Southerners is also unique shedding light on the meaning of the South for those who left it on the new republic s ability to overcome sectional loyalties and on the creation of a new region the Midwest

The Good Country Jon K. Lauck, 2022-11-21 At the center of American history is a hole a gap where some scholars indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest A first ever chronicle of the Midwest s formative century The Good Country restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation s history Jon K Lauck the premier historian of the region puts midwestern squares center stage an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising

conclusions The American Midwest in Lauck's cogent account was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century The Good Country describes a rich civic culture that prized education literature libraries and the arts developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms republican virtue and Christian teachings and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest's dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity The good country was of course not the perfect country and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest finding early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest's openness to women in higher education Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars and seeks a new historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past In a trying time of contested politics and culture his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country

The Ohio Frontier R. Douglas Hurt, 1998-08-22 A vivid panorama of the transitional years when Ohio evolved from a raw frontier territory to an established province of an ever expanding nation Booklist Nowhere on the American frontier was the clash of cultures more violent than on the Ohio frontier First settled by migrating Native Americans about 1720 and later by white settlers Ohio became the crucible which set indigenous and military policy throughout the region There Shawnees Wyandots and Delawares among others fought to preserve their land claims A land of opportunity refuge and violence for both Native Americans and whites Ohio served as the political economic and social foundation for the settlement of the Old Northwest Finally after nearly twenty five years a high quality general history of the frontier period of the state of Ohio A dynamic account that should delight both Transappalachian frontier scholars and interested amateurs History This exhaustively researched and well written book provides a comprehensive history of Ohio from 1720 to 1830 Journal of the Early Republic

The Far Southwest, 1846-1912 Howard Roberts Lamar, 2000 Traces the history of New Mexico Colorado Utah and Arizona from 1846 to 1912

A History of Western Public Law Bruno Aguilera-Barchet, 2014-12-31 The book outlines the historical development of Public Law and the state from ancient times to the modern day offering an account of relevant events in parallel with a general historical background establishing and explaining the relationships between political religious and economic events

Whiggish International Law Christopher R. Rossi, 2019-03-25 International law's turn to history in the Americas receives invigorated refreshment with Christopher Rossi's adaptation of the insightful and interdisciplinary teachings of the English School and Cambridge contextualists to problems of hemispheric methodology and historiography Rossi sheds new light on abridgments of history and the propensity to construct and legitimize whiggish understandings of international law based on simplified tropes of liberal and

postcolonial treatments of the Monroe Doctrine Central to his story is the retelling of the Monroe Doctrine by its supreme early twentieth century interlocutor Elihu Root and other like minded internationalists Rossi s revival of whiggish international law cautions against the contemporary tendency to re read history with both eyes cast on the ideological present as a justification for misperceived historical sequencing

The Native Americans Elizabeth Glenn, Stewart Rafert, 2009 In the second volume of the IHS Press s Peopling Indiana Series anthropologist Elizabeth Glenn and ethnohistorian Stewart Rafert put readers in touch with the first people to inhabit the Hoosier state exploring what it meant historically to be an Indian in this land and discussing the resurgence of native life in the state today Many natives either assimilated into white culture or hid their Indian identity World War II dramatically changed this scenario when Native Americans served in the U S military and on the home front Afterward Indians from many tribal lineages flocked to Indiana to find work Along with Indiana s Miami and Potawatomi they are creating a diverse Indian culture that enriches the lives of all Hoosiers

Organizing Freedom Jennifer R Harbour, 2020-04-10 Organizing Freedom is a riveting and significant social history of black emancipation activism in Indiana and Illinois during the Civil War era By enlarging the definition of emancipation to include black activism author Jennifer R Harbour details the aggressive tenacious defiance through which Midwestern African Americans particularly black women made freedom tangible for themselves Despite banning slavery Illinois and Indiana share an antebellum history of severely restricting rights for free black people while protecting the rights of slaveholders Nevertheless as Harbour shows black Americans settled there and in a liminal space between legal slavery and true freedom they focused on their main goals creating institutions like churches schools and police watches establishing citizenship rights arguing against oppressive laws in public and in print and later supporting their communities throughout the Civil War Harbour s sophisticated gendered analysis features black women as being central to the seeking of emancipated freedom Her distinct focus on what military service meant for the families of black Civil War soldiers elucidates how black women navigated life at home without a male breadwinner at the same time they began a new public practice of emancipation activism During the tumult of war Midwestern black women negotiated relationships with local state and federal entities through the practices of philanthropy mutual aid religiosity and refugee and soldier relief This story of free black people shows how the ideal of equality often competed against reality in an imperfect nation As they worked through the sluggish incremental process to achieve abolition and emancipation Midwestern black activists created a unique regional identity

Towns and Villages of the Lower Ohio Darrel E. Bigham, 2021-12-14 America Enterprise Metropolis Cairo Rome These are a few of the grandly named villages and towns along the lower Ohio River The optimism with which early settlers named these towns reveals much about the history of American expansion Though none became the next great American city it was not for lack of ambition or entrepreneurial spirit Why didn t a major city develop on the lower Ohio What geographic economic and cultural factors caused one place to prosper and another to wither How did Evansville become the largest and

most influential city in the region How did smaller cities such as Owensboro and Paducah succeed Regardless of how appealing a locale looked on the map luck fate culture and leadership all helped determine success or failure The fate of Cairo Illinois on paper an ideal site for a metropolis emphasizes the extent to which human decisions rather than physical landscape affected a town s prosperity The location of a canal or railroad terminus the construction of a factory or the activities of local boosters all mattered greatly Darrel Bigham examines these towns and villages from the 1790s when the first settlements appeared to the 1920s when the modern pattern of life associated with automobiles economic upheaval and mass culture emerged Bigham s intimate knowledge of the area offers a true sense of the towns and villages and discloses fundamental truths about the workings of the American dream *Genealogical Research in Ohio* Kip Sperry,2003 This research guide describes Ohio sources for family history and genealogical research It also includes extensive footnotes and bibliographies addresses of repositories that house Ohio historical and genealogical records and oral histories and addresses of chapters of the Ohio Genealogical Society Valuable Ohio maps conclude this work This new edition describes many Ohio sources on the Internet and compact discs as well as additional genealogical and historical sources and bibliographies of Ohio sources Preface *Making Marriage* Catherine J. Denial,2013 Dakota Ojibwe and mixed race communities resisted the early American version of marriage in which women give up all rights to civic life *From the Fallen Tree* Thomas Hallock,2004-07-21 Anglo American writers in the revolutionary era used pastoral images to place themselves as native to the continent argues Thomas Hallock in *From the Fallen Tree* Beginning in the mid eighteenth century as territorial expansion got under way in earnest and ending with the era of Indian dispossession the author demonstrates how authors explored the idea of wilderness and political identities in fully populated frontiers Hallock provides an alternative to the myth of a vacant wilderness found in later writings Emphasizing shared cultures and conflict in the border regions he reconstructs the milieu of Hector St John de Crevecoeur Thomas Jefferson Meriwether Lewis and William Clark William Bartram and James Fenimore Cooper as well as lesser known figures such as Lewis Evans Jane Colden Anne Grant and Elias Boudinot State papers treaty documents maps and journals provide a rich backdrop against which Hallock reinterprets the origins of a pastoral tradition Combining the new western history ecological criticism and native American studies Hallock uncovers the human stories embedded in descriptions of the land His historicized readings offer an alternative to long accepted myths about the vanishing backcountry the march of civilization and a pristine wilderness The American pastoral he argues grew from the anxiety of independent citizens who became colonizers themselves **British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** Stephen Foster,2013-11 Poses the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British *Agriculture in the Midwest, 1815-1900* R. Douglas Hurt,2023-07 R Douglas Hurt recounts the settlement of the U S Midwest between 1815 and the turn of the

twentieth century arguing that this region proved to be the country's garden spot of the country and the nation's heart of agricultural production

Seizing the Ohio Country Robert Alexander, 2024-05-02 After the American Revolution land speculators in the United States desired the bottom portion of the current state of Ohio with the full Northwest Territory being the ultimate prize Encompassing approximately 200 million acres gaining this territory became a priority for the developing United Colonies This land was ceded to the United Colonies now the United States when the British government signed the Treaty of Peace in 1783 Focusing on the first decade after the Revolution this book explains the United States seizure of territory in Ohio from the Native People who had no desire or intention of parting with their land The Northwest Ordinance is discussed as a key event influencing how the United States would develop since this act created the desirable Northwest Territory How the young republic faced the challenge of gaining this territory from the Natives determined exactly what kind of nation it would become

Contact Points Andrew Cayton, Fredrika J. Teute, 2012-12-01 The eleven essays in this volume probe multicultural interactions between Indians Europeans and Africans in eastern North America's frontier zones from the late colonial era to the end of the early republic Focusing on contact points between these groups they construct frontiers as creative arenas that produced new forms of social and political organization Contributors to the volume offer fresh perspectives on a succession of frontier encounters from the era of the Seven Years War in Pennsylvania New York and South Carolina to the Revolutionary period in the Ohio Valley to the Mississippi basin in the early national era Drawing on ethnography cultural and literary criticism border studies gender theory and African American studies they open new ways of looking at intercultural contact in creating American identities Collectively the essays in Contact Points challenge ideas of either acculturation or conquest highlighting instead the complexity of various frontiers while demonstrating their formative influence in American history The contributors are Stephen Aron Andrew R L Cayton Gregory E Dowd John Mack Faragher William B Hart Jill Lepore James H Merrell Jane T Merritt Lucy Eldersveld Murphy Elizabeth A Perkins Claudio Saunt and Fredrika J Teute

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