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Prairie City Angie Debo, 1998-09-01 *Prairie City* is the social history of a representative midwestern town a composite of several Oklahoma small towns Beginning with the one flashing moment of the 1889 land run which opened the Oklahoma Lands for white settlement Angie Debo depicts the struggles of the settlers on the vast prairie to build a community despite seasons of drought prairie fire and destitution Solidly based on historical research *Prairie City* chronicles the arrival of the railroad the growth of political parties and educational institutions KKK uprisings the oil boom the Depression and the New Deal and the effects of two world wars on small town America Hidden Treasures of the American West Patricia Loughlin, 2005 The stories of two women historians and one anthropologist of the 1930s and 40s and their work in Oklahoma and the Southwest **Their Own Frontier** Shirley A. Leckie, Nancy J. Parezo, 2008-07-01 Biographers describe the struggles and contributions of female scholars researching Indians of the American West in the early 1900s **Alternative Oklahoma** Davis D. Joyce, 2007 Contrarian Sooner views of Oklahoma history **Angie Debo** , 2002-03-01 Leckie clarifies why Debo became a scholarly pioneer and later an activist working on behalf of American Indians during a period of changing Indian policy Regionalists on the Left Michael C. Steiner, 2015-02-02 Nothing is more anathema to a serious radical than regionalism Berkeley English professor Henry Nash Smith asserted in 1980 Although regionalism in the American West has often been characterized as an inherently conservative backward looking force regionalist impulses have in fact taken various forms throughout U S history The essays collected in *Regionalists on the Left* uncover the tradition of left leaning western regionalism during the 1930s and 1940s Editor Michael C Steiner has assembled a group of distinguished scholars who explore the lives and works of sixteen progressive western intellectuals authors and artists ranging from nationally prominent figures such as John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams to equally influential though less well known figures such as Angie Debo and Amrico Paredes Although they never constituted a unified movement complete with manifestos or specific goals the thinkers and leaders examined in this volume raised voices of protest against racial environmental and working class injustices during the Depression era that reverberate in the twenty first century Sharing a deep affection for their native and adopted places within the West these individuals felt a strong sense of avoidable and remediable wrong done to the land and the people who lived upon it motivating them to seek the root causes of social problems and demand change *Regionalists on the Left* shows also that this radical regionalism in the West often took urban working class and multicultural forms Other books have dealt with western regionalism in general but this volume is unique in its focus on left leaning regionalists including such lesser known writers as B A Botkin Carlos Bulosan Sanora Babb and Joe Jones Tracing the relationship between politics and place across the West *Regionalists on the Left* highlights a significant but neglected strain of western thought and expression *Notable American Women* Susan Ware, 2004 This latest volume brings the project up to date with entries on almost 500 women whose death dates fall between 1976 and 1999 You will find

here stars of the golden ages of radio film dance and television scientists and scholars civil rights activists and religious leaders Native American craftspeople and world renowned artists For each subject the volume offers a biographical essay by a distinguished authority that integrates the woman s personal life with her professional achievements set in the context of larger historical developments

More Than Petticoats: Remarkable Oklahoma Women Deborah Bouziden,2013-02-05

More Than Petticoats Remarkable Oklahoma Women celebrates the women who shaped the Sooner State Short illuminating biographies and archival photographs and paintings tell the stories of women from across the state who served as teachers writers entrepreneurs and artists

Six-Guns and Saddle Leather Ramon Frederick Adams,1998-02-25

Authoritative guide to everything in print about lawmen and the lawless from Billy the Kid to the painted ladies of frontier cow towns Nearly 2 500 entries taken from newspapers court records and more

Oklahoma W. David Baird,Danney Goble,2011-11-28

The product of two of Oklahoma s foremost authorities on the history of the 46th state Oklahoma A History is the first comprehensive narrative to bring the story of the Sooner State to the threshold of its centennial From the tectonic formation of Oklahoma s varied landscape to the recovery and renewal following the Oklahoma City bombing this readable book includes both the well known and the not so familiar of the state s people events and places W David Baird and Danney Goble offer fresh perspectives on such widely recognized history makers as Sequoyah the 1889 Land Run and the Glenn Pool oil strike But they also give due attention to Black Seminole John Horse Tulsa s Greenwood District Coach Bertha Frank Teague s 40 year winning streak with the Byng Lady Pirates and other lesser known but equally important milestones The result is a rousing often surprising and ever fascinating story Oklahoma history is an intricate tapestry of themes stories and perspectives including those of the state s diverse population of American Indians the land s original human occupants An appendix provides suggestions for trips to Oklahoma s historic places and for further reading Enhanced by more than 40 illustrations including 11 maps this definitive history of the state ensures that experiences shared by Oklahomans of the past will be passed on to future generations

And Still the Waters Run Angie Debo,2022-10-25

The classic book that exposed the scandal of the dispossession of native land by American settlers And Still the Waters Run tells the tragic story of the liquidation of the independent Indian republics of the Choctaws Chickasaws Cherokees Creeks and Seminoles known as the Five Civilized Tribes At the turn of the twentieth century the tribes owned the eastern half of what is now Oklahoma a territory immensely wealthy in farmland forests coal and oil Their political and economic status was guaranteed by the federal government until American settlers arrived Congress abrogated treaties that it had promised would last as long as the waters run and within a generation the tribes were systematically stripped of their holdings and were rescued from starvation only through public charity Called a work of art by writer Oliver La Farge And Still the Waters Run was so controversial when it was first published that Angie Debo was banned from teaching in Oklahoma for many years Now with an incisive foreword by Amanda Cobb Greetham here is the acclaimed book that first documented the scandalous founding of

Oklahoma on native land **Banking in Oklahoma Before Statehood** Michael J. Hightower, 2013-10-10 This lively book takes Oklahoma history into the world of Wild West capitalism. It begins with a useful survey of banking from the early days of the American republic until commercial patterns coalesced in the East. It then follows the course of American expansion westward tracing the evolution of commerce and banking in Oklahoma from their genesis to the eve of statehood in 1907. Banking in Oklahoma before Statehood is not just a story of men sitting behind desks. Author Michael J. Hightower describes the riverboat trade in the Arkansas and Red River valleys and freighting on the Santa Fe Trail. Shortages of both currency and credit posed major impediments to regional commerce until storekeepers solved these problems by moving beyond barter to open ad hoc establishments known as merchant banks. Banking went through a wild adolescence during the territorial period. The era saw robberies and insider shenanigans, rivalries between banks with territorial and national charters, speculation in land and natural resources and land fraud in the Indian Territory. But as banking matured, the better capitalized institutions became the nucleus of commercial culture in the Oklahoma and Indian Territories. To tell this story, the author blends documentary historical research in both public and corporate archives with his own interviews and those that WPA field workers conducted with old timers during the New Deal. Bankers were never far from the action during the territorial period and the institutions they built were both cause and effect of Oklahoma's inclusion in national networks of banking and commerce. The no holds barred brand of capitalism that breathed life into the Oklahoma frontier has remained alive and well since the days of the fur traders. As one knowledgeable observer said in the 1980s, "You've always had the gambling spirit in Oklahoma."

James J. Kilpatrick William P. Hustwit, 2013-05-01 James J. Kilpatrick was a nationally known television personality, journalist and columnist whose conservative voice rang out loudly and widely through the twentieth century. As editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, writer for the *National Review*, debater in the *Point Counterpoint* portion of CBS's *60 Minutes* and supporter of conservative political candidates like Barry Goldwater, Kilpatrick had many platforms for his race based brand of southern conservatism. In *James J. Kilpatrick: Salesman for Segregation*, William P. Hustwit delivers a comprehensive study of Kilpatrick's importance to the civil rights era and explores how his protracted resistance to both desegregation and egalitarianism culminated in an enduring form of conservatism that revealed a nation's unease with racial change. Relying on archival sources including Kilpatrick's personal papers, Hustwit provides an invaluable look at what Gunnar Myrdal called the race problem in the white mind at the intersection of the postwar conservative and civil rights movements. Growing out of a painful family history and strongly conservative political cultures, Kilpatrick's personal values and self interested opportunism contributed to America's ongoing struggles with race and reform.

American Capitals Christian Montès, 2014-01-10 State capitals are an indelible part of the American psyche, spatial representations of state power and national identity. Learning them by heart is a rite of passage in grade school, a pedagogical exercise that emphasizes the importance of committing place names to memory. But geographers have yet to analyze state

capitals in any depth In *American Capitals* Christian Mont s takes us on a well researched journey across America from Augusta to Sacramento Albany to Baton Rouge shedding light along the way on the historical circumstances that led to their appointment their success or failure and their evolution over time While all state capitals have a number of characteristics in common as symbols of the state as embodiments of political power and decision making as public spaces with private interests Mont s does not interpret them through a single lens in large part because of the differences in their spatial and historical evolutionary patterns Some have remained small while others have evolved into bustling metropolises and Mont s explores the dynamics of change and growth All but eleven state capitals were established in the nineteenth century thirty five before 1861 but rather astonishingly only eight of the fifty states have maintained their original capitals Despite their revered status as the most monumental and historical cities in America capitals come from surprisingly humble beginnings often plagued by instability conflict hostility and corruption Mont s reminds us of the period in which they came about an era of pioneer and idealized territorial vision coupled with a still evolving American citizenry and democracy

Housing and Planning References, 1971

1889 Michael J. Hightower, 2018-09-20 After immigrants flooded into central Oklahoma during the land rush of 1889 and the future capital of Oklahoma City sprang up within a fortnight the city s residents adopted the slogan born grown to describe their new home But the territory s creation was never so simple or straightforward The real story steeped in the politics of the Gilded Age unfolds in 1889 Michael J Hightower s revealing look at a moment in history that in all its turmoil and complexity transcends the myth Hightower frames his story within the larger history of Old Oklahoma beginning in Indian Territory where displaced tribes and freedmen wealthy cattlemen and prospective homesteaders became embroiled in disputes over public land and federal government policies Against this fraught background 1889 travels back and forth between Washington D C and the Oklahoma frontier to describe the politics of settlement public land use and the first stirrings of urban development Drawing on eyewitness accounts Hightower captures the drama of the Boomer incursions and the Run of 89 as well as the nascent urbanization of the townsite that would become Oklahoma City All of these events played out in a political vacuum until Congress officially created Oklahoma Territory in the Organic Act of May 1890 The story of central Oklahoma is profoundly American showing the region to have been a crucible for melding competing national interests and visions of the future Boomers businessmen cattlemen soldiers politicians pundits and African and Native Americans squared off sometimes peacefully often not in disagreements over public lands that would resonate in western history long after 1889

The Road to Renewal Jeremy BONNER, 2008 The Road to Renewal offers an important contribution to the study of Catholicism in the 1960s Grounded in thorough archival research the book breaks new ground in its examination of the implementation of Vatican II at the diocesan level

Culture in the American Southwest Keith L. Bryant, 2014-09-01 If the Southwest is known for its distinctive regional culture it is not only the indigenous influences that make it so As Anglo Americans moved into the territories of the greater Southwest they brought

with them a desire to reestablish the highest culture of their former homes opera painting sculpture architecture and literature But their inherited culture was altered challenged and reshaped by Native American and Hispanic peoples and a new vibrant cultural life resulted From Houston to Los Angeles from Tulsa to Tucson Keith L Bryant traces the development of high culture in the Southwest Humans create culture but in the Southwest Bryant argues the land itself has also influenced that creation Incredible light natural grandeur and a geography at once beautiful and yet brutal molded societies that sprang from unique cultural sources The peoples of the American Southwest share a regional consciousness an experience of place that has helped to create a unified but not homogenized Southwestern culture Bryant also examines a paradox of Southwestern cultural life Southwesterners take pride in their cultural distinctiveness yet they struggled to win recognition for their achievements in high culture A dynamic tension between those seeking to re create a Western European culture and those desiring one based on regional themes and resources continues to stimulate creativity Decade by decade and city by city Bryant charts the growth of cultural institutions and patronage as he describes the contributions of artists and performers and of the elites who support them Bryant focuses on the significant role women played as leaders in the formation of cultural institutions and as writers artists and musicians The text is enhanced by more than fifty photographs depicting the interplay between the people and the land and the culture that has resulted **The Rotarian** ,1944-07

Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine **Carry A. Nation** Fran Grace,2001-07-20 Carry A NationRetelling the Life Fran Grace The story of one of America s most notorious and misunderstood women Carry Nation was 54 when she smashed her first saloon but her life before she started her infamous hatchet crusade has been little known until now In this first scholarly biography of Nation Fran Grace unfolds a story that often contrasts with the image of Nation as Crazy Carry a bellicose blue nosed man hating killjoy Using newly available archival materials and placing Nation in her various historical and cultural contexts Grace retells the crusader s tumultuous life Brought up in antebellum Kentucky Nation lived through the devastation of the Civil War and endured a failed marriage to an alcoholic physician In her early 20s a single mother and a destitute widow she experienced a spiritual crisis Her second marriage to a much older David Nation grew strained under the failure of their Texas farm her exploration into Holiness religion and her attempts to work outside the home When the couple moved to Kansas Nation s disappointments translated into an agenda for social reform Frustrated by the rampant violations of the state s prohibition law and empowered by a sense of divine mission Nation responded with rocks crowbars and hatchets Though much of her last two decades was spent on stage or in jail and in battles with other family members over the future of her unstable adult daughter she edited two newspapers and founded several homes for abused and needy women This complexly woven and delightfully written

biography adds depth to the popular image of Carry Nation situating her at the center of major cultural currents in her time
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