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Mining Cultures Mary Murphy, 2023-02-03 Butte Montana long deserved its reputation as a wide open town Mining Cultures shows how the fabled Montana city evolved from a male dominated mining enclave to a community in which men and women participated on a more equal basis as leisure patterns changed and consumer culture grew Mary Murphy looks at how women worked and spent their leisure time in a city dominated by the quintessential example of men's work mining Bringing Butte to life she adds in depth research on church weeklies high school yearbooks holiday rituals movie plots and news of local fashion to archival material and interviews A richly illustrated jaunt through western history Mining Cultures is the never told chronicle of how women transformed the richest hill on earth **Montana: A Cultural Medley** Robert R. Swartout, Jr., 2015-07-15 The whole is greater than the sum of the parts when Montana historian Robert Swartout gathers the fascinating stories of the state's surprisingly diverse ethnic groups into this thought provoking collection of essays Fourteen chapters showcase an African American nightclub in Great Falls a Japanese American war hero the founding of a Met's community Jewish merchants and Dutch settlement in the Gallatin Valley as well as stories of Irish Scots Chinese Finns Mexican Americans European war brides and more *Environmental Cultures in Soviet East Europe* Anna Barcz, 2020-12-10 For more than 40 years Eastern European culture came under the sway of Soviet rule What is the legacy of this period for cultural attitudes to the environment and the contemporary battle to confront climate change This is the first in depth study of the legacy of the Soviet era on attitudes to the environment in countries such as Poland Hungary and Ukraine Exploring responses in literature culture and film to political projects such as the collectivisation of agricultural land the expansion of the mining industry and disasters such as the Chernobyl explosion Anna Barcz opens up new understandings of local political traditions and examines how they might be harnessed in the cause of contemporary environmental activism The book covers works by writers such as Christa Wolf the Nobel Prize winner Svetlana Alexievich and film makers such as B la Tarr Andrzej Wajda and Wladyslaw Pasikowski *Introduction to Data Mining and Its Applications* S. Sumathi, S.N. Sivanandam, 2006-09-26 This book explores the concepts of data mining and data warehousing a promising and flourishing frontier in data base systems and new data base applications and is also designed to give a broad yet in depth overview of the field of data mining Data mining is a multidisciplinary field drawing work from areas including database technology AI machine learning NN statistics pattern recognition knowledge based systems knowledge acquisition information retrieval high performance computing and data visualization This book is intended for a wide audience of readers who are not necessarily experts in data warehousing and data mining but are interested in receiving a general introduction to these areas and their many practical applications Since data mining technology has become a hot topic not only among academic students but also for decision makers it provides valuable hidden business and scientific intelligence from a large amount of historical data It is also written for technical managers and executives as well as for technologists interested in learning

about data mining Cultures in Contact Dirk Hoerder, 2002-11-21 Analysis of migrations regional interregional continent wide and global and the resulting cultural interactions and societal changes **Fighting for Andean Resources** Vladimir R. Gil Ramón, 2020-05-26 Mining investment in Peru has been presented as necessary for national progress however it also has brought socioenvironmental costs left unfulfilled hopes for development and has become a principal source of confrontation and conflict *Fighting for Andean Resources* focuses on the competing agendas for mining benefits and the battles over their impact on proximate communities in the recent expansion of the Peruvian mining frontier The book complements renewed scrutiny of how globalization nurtures not solely antagonism but also negotiation and participation Having mastered an intimate knowledge of Peru Vladimir R Gil Ram n insightfully documents how social technologies of power are applied through social technical protocols of accountability invoked in defense of nature and vulnerable livelihoods Although analyses point to improvements in human well being a political and technical debate has yet to occur in practice that would define what such improvements would be the best way to achieve and measure them and how to integrate dimensions such as sustainability and equity Many confrontations stem from frustrated expectations environmental impacts and the virtual absence of state apparatus in the locations where new projects emerged This book presents a multifaceted perspective on the processes of representation the strategies in conflicts and negotiations of development and nature management and the underlying political actions in sites affected by mining Over the Edge Valerie J. Matsumoto, Blake Allmendinger, 2023-09-01 From the Gold Rush to rush hour the history of the American West is fraught with diverse subversive and at times downright eccentric elements This provocative volume challenges traditional readings of western history and literature and redraws the boundaries of the American West with absorbing essays ranging widely on topics from tourism to immigration from environmental battles to interethnic relations and from law to film Taken together the essays reassess the contributions of a diverse and multicultural America to the West as they link western issues to global frontiers Featuring the latest work by some of the best new writers both inside and outside academia the original essays in *Over the Edge* confront the traditional field of western American studies with a series of radical speculative and sometimes outrageous challenges The collection reads the West through Ben Hur and the films of Mae West revises the western American literary canon to include the works of African American and Mexican American writers examines the implications of miscegenation law and American Indian blood quantum requirements and brings attention to the historical participation of Mexican and Japanese American women Native American slaves and Alaskan cannery workers in community life From the Gold Rush to rush hour the history of the American West is fraught with diverse subversive and at times downright eccentric elements This provocative volume challenges traditional readings of western history and literature and redraws the bo **Practising Human Geography** Paul Cloke, Ian Cook, Philip Crang, Mark Goodwin, Joe Painter, Chris Philo, 2004-04-21 Filling an enormous gap in the geographic literature here is a terrific book that shows us how to think about and practice human geographic

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The Quest for "Just and Pure Law" John Paul Enyeart, 2009 Focusing on the political culture forged by Rocky Mountain workers from the 1870s through the 1920s this book shows how the unique working class politics of the region led to remarkable successes in securing progressive labor legislation These successes especially in improving workers hours wages and safety in turn played a central role in transforming the nation s attitudes toward workers rights Examining political culture in the everyday lives of workers from shop floors to union halls to recreation the author uncovers a labor movement based as much on pragmatism as on ideology and he traces how its members productively focused their efforts on political action at the local and state levels In the process they developed a genuinely social democratic political culture

The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruiz, 2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other

examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights

The City That Ate Itself Brian James Leech, 2018-02-28 Winner of the Mining History Association Clark Spence Award for the Best Book in Mining History 2017 2018 Brian James Leech provides a social and environmental history of Butte Montana s Berkeley Pit an open pit mine which operated from 1955 to 1982 Using oral history interviews and archival finds The City That Ate Itself explores the lived experience of open pit copper mining at Butte s infamous Berkeley Pit Because an open pit mine has to expand outward in order for workers to extract ore its effects dramatically changed the lives of workers and residents Although the Berkeley Pit gave consumers easier access to copper its impact on workers and community members was more mixed if not detrimental The pit s creeping boundaries became even more of a problem As open pit mining nibbled away at ethnic communities neighbors faced new industrial hazards widespread relocation and disrupted social ties Residents variously responded to the pit with celebration protest negotiation and resignation Even after its closure the pit still looms over Butte Now a large toxic lake at the center of a federal environmental cleanup the Berkeley Pit continues to affect Butte s search for a postindustrial future

With Amusement for All LeRoy Ashby, 2006-05-12 Popular culture is a central part of everyday life to many Americans Personalities such as Elvis Presley Oprah Winfrey and Michael Jordan are more recognizable to many people than are most elected officials With Amusement for All is the first comprehensive history of two centuries of mass entertainment in the United States covering everything from the penny press to Playboy the NBA to NASCAR big band to hip hop and other topics including film comics television sports dance and music Paying careful attention to matters of race gender class technology economics and politics LeRoy Ashby emphasizes the complex ways in which popular culture simultaneously reflects and transforms American culture revealing that the world of entertainment constantly evolves as it tries to meet the demands of a diverse audience Trends in popular entertainment often reveal the tensions between competing ideologies appetites and values in American society For example in the late nineteenth century Americans embraced self made men such as John D Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie the celebrities of the day were circus tycoons P T Barnum and James A Bailey Wild West star Buffalo Bill Cody professional baseball organizer Albert Spalding and prizefighter John L Sullivan At the same time however several female performers challenged traditional notions of weak frail Victorian women Adah Isaacs Menken astonished crowds by wearing tights that made her appear nude while performing dangerous stunts on horseback and the shows of the voluptuous burlesque group British Blondes often centered on provocative images of female sexual power and dominance Ashby describes how history and politics frequently influence mainstream entertainment When Native Americans blacks and other non whites appeared in the nineteenth century circuses and Wild West shows it was often to perpetuate demeaning racial stereotypes crowds jeered Sitting Bull at Cody s shows By the early twentieth century however black minstrel acts reveled in

racial tensions reinforcing stereotypes while at the same time satirizing them and mocking racist attitudes before a predominantly white audience. Decades later Red Foxx and Richard Pryor's profane comedy routines changed American entertainment. The raw ethnic material of Pryor's short-lived television show led to a series of African American sitcoms in the 1980s that presented common American experiences from family life to college life with black casts. Mainstream entertainment has often co-opted and sanitized fringe amusements in an ongoing process of redefining the cultural center and its boundaries. Social control and respectability vied with the bold, erotic, sensational, and surprising as entrepreneurs sought to manipulate the vagaries of the market, control shifting public appetites, and capitalize on campaigns to protect public morals. Rock n Roll was one such fringe culture in the 1950s. Elvis blurred gender norms with his androgynous style and challenged conventions of public decency with his sexually charged performances. By the end of the 1960s, Bob Dylan introduced the social consciousness of folk music into the rock scene, and The Beatles embraced hippie counter culture. Don McLean's 1971 anthem American Pie served as an epitaph for rock's political core, which had been replaced by the spectacle of hard rock acts such as Kiss and Alice Cooper. While Rock n Roll did not lose its ability to shock in less than three decades, it became part of the established order that it had originally sought to challenge. *With Amusement for All* provides the context to what Americans have done for fun since 1830, showing the reciprocal nature of the relationships between social, political, economic, and cultural forces and the way in which the entertainment world has reflected, refracted, or reinforced the values those forces represent in America.

Contentious Geographies Maxwell T. Boykoff, 2016-05-13 The human environment relationship intimately intertwined and often contentious is one of the most pressing concerns of the 21st century. Explored through an array of critical approaches, this book brings together case studies from across the globe to present significant, cutting-edge research into political ecologies as they relate to multi-form contestations over environments, resources, and livelihoods. Covering a range of issues such as popular discourses of environmental collapse, climate change, water resource struggles, displacement, agro-food landscapes, and mapping technologies, this edited volume works to provide a broad and critical understanding of the narratives and policies more subtly shaping and being shaped by underlying environmental conflicts. By exploring the power-laden processes by which environmental knowledge is generated, framed, communicated, and interpreted, *Contentious Geographies* works to reveal how environmental conflicts can be re-considered and thus re-opened to enhance efforts to negotiate more sustainable environments and livelihoods.

Compelled to Act Sarah Carter, Nanci Langford, 2020-10-02 *Compelled to Act* showcases fresh historical perspectives on the diversity of women's contributions to social and political change in prairie Canada in the twentieth century, including but looking beyond the era of suffrage activism. In our current time of revitalized activism against racism, colonialism, violence, and misogyny, this volume reminds us of the myriad ways women have challenged and confronted injustices and inequalities. The women and their activities shared in *Compelled to Act* are diverse in time, place, and purpose, but there are some common threads. In their attempts to correct

wrongs achieve just solutions and create change women experienced multiple sites of resistance both formal and informal The acts of speaking out of organizing of picketing and protesting were characterized as unnatural for women as violations of gender and societal norms and as dangerous to the state and to family stability Still as these accounts demonstrate prairie women felt compelled to respond to women s needs to challenges to family security both health and economic and to the need for community They reacted with the resources at hand and beyond to support effective action joining the ranks of women all over the world seeking political and social agency to create a society more responsive to the needs of women and their children

Changing Work and Community Identities in European Regions John Kirk,Sylvie Contrepois,Steve Jefferys,2016-03-09 This book juxtaposes the experiences of regions that have lived or are living through industrial transition in coal mining and manufacturing centres throughout Europe opening the way to a deeper understanding of the intensity of change and of how work helps shape new identities

Seeing Underground Eric C. Nystrom,2014-04-04 Digging mineral wealth from the ground dates to prehistoric times and Europeans pursued mining in the Americas from the earliest colonial days Prior to the Civil War little mining was deep enough to require maps However the major finds of the mid nineteenth century such as the Comstock Lode were vastly larger than any before in America In Seeing Underground Nystrom argues that as industrial mining came of age in the United States the development of maps and models gave power to a new visual culture and allowed mining engineers to advance their profession gaining authority over mining operations from the miners themselves Starting in the late nineteenth century mining engineers developed a new set of practices artifacts and discourses to visualize complex pitch dark three dimensional spaces These maps and models became necessary tools in creating and controlling those spaces They made mining more understandable predictable and profitable Nystrom shows that this new visual culture was crucial to specific developments in American mining such as implementing new safety regulations after the Avondale Pennsylvania fire of 1869 killed 110 men and boys understanding complex geology as in the rich ores of Butte Montana and settling high stakes litigation such as the Tonopah Nevada Jim Butler v West End lawsuit which reached the US Supreme Court Nystrom demonstrates that these neglected artifacts of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries have much to teach us today The development of a visual culture helped create a new professional class of mining engineers and changed how mining was done Seeing Underground is the winner of the 2015 Mining History Association s Clark Spence Award for the best book on mining history

Welsh Americans Ronald L. Lewis,2009-06-01 In 1890 more than 100 000 Welsh born immigrants resided in the United States A majority of them were skilled laborers from the coal mines of Wales who had been recruited by American mining companies Readily accepted by American society Welsh immigrants experienced a unique process of acculturation In the first history of this exceptional community Ronald Lewis explores how Welsh immigrants made a significant contribution to the development of the American coal industry and how their rapid and successful assimilation affected Welsh American culture Lewis describes how Welsh immigrants brought their national

churches fraternal orders and societies love of literature and music and most important their own language Yet unlike eastern and southern Europeans and the Irish the Welsh even with their foreign ways encountered no apparent hostility from the Americans Often within a single generation Welsh cultural institutions would begin to fade and a new Welsh American identity developed True to the perspective of the Welsh themselves Lewis's analysis adopts a transnational view of immigration examining the maintenance of Welsh coal mining culture in the United States and in Wales By focusing on Welsh coal miners Welsh Americans illuminates how Americanization occurred among a distinct group of skilled immigrants and demonstrates the diversity of the labor migrations to a rapidly industrializing America *Black Montana* Anthony W.

Wood, 2021-07 2022 Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize Finalist Toward the end of the nineteenth century many African Americans moved westward as Greater Reconstruction came to a close Though along with Euro Americans Black settlers appropriated the land of Native Americans sometimes even contributing to ongoing violence against Indigenous people this migration often defied the goals of settler states in the American West In *Black Montana* Anthony W. Wood explores the entanglements of race settler colonialism and the emergence of state and regional identity in the American West during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries By producing conditions of social cultural and economic precarity that undermined Black Montanans networks of kinship community and financial security the state of Montana in its capacity as a settler colony worked to exclude the Black community that began to form inside its borders after Reconstruction *Black Montana* depicts the history of Montana's Black community from 1877 until the 1930s a period in western American history that represents a significant moment and unique geography in the life of the U.S. settler colonial project Senator Mansfield Don Oberdorfer, 2015-03-10 A spellbinding biography of one of the most powerful and dignified men ever to come to DC Senator Mike Mansfield Mike Mansfield's career as the longest serving majority leader is finally given its due in this extraordinary biography In many respects Mansfield's dignity and decorum represent the high water mark of the US Senate he was respected as a leader who helped build consensus on tough issues and was renowned for his ability to work across the aisle and build strong coalitions Amazingly he would have breakfast every morning with a member of the opposing party Mansfield was instrumental in pushing through some of the most influential legislation of the twentieth century He was at the helm when the Senate passed landmark legislation such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the Voting Rights Act of 1965 the creation of Medicare and the nuclear test ban treaty Mansfield played a crucial role in shaping America's foreign policy corresponding with JFK about his opposition to the growing presence of the US in Southeast Asia As ambassador to Japan his conversations with Cambodia and China paved the way for Nixon's historic trip to China in 1972

Women Miners in Developing Countries Martha Macintyre, 2017-05-15 Contrary to their masculine portrayal mines have always employed women in valuable and productive roles Yet pit life continues to be represented as a masculine world of work legitimizing men as the only mineworkers and large mechanized and capitalized operations as the only form of mining

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