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nine counties as well as a list of ghost towns The entries range from the counties of Adair to Wright and from the towns of Abingdon to Zwingle from Iowa's oldest town Dubuque starting as a mining camp in the 1780s and incorporated in 1841 to its newest Maharishi Vedic City incorporated in 2001 The imaginations and experiences of its citizens played a role in the naming of Iowa's communities as did the hopes of the huge influx of immigrants who settled the state in the 1800s Tom Savage's dictionary of place names provides an appealing genealogical and historical background to today's map of Iowa It is one of the beauties of Iowa that travel across the state brings a person into contact with so many wonderful names some of which a traveler may understand immediately but others may require a bit of investigation Like the poet Stephen Vincent Ben t we have fallen in love with American names They are part of our soul be they family names town names or artifact names We identify with them and are identified with them and we cannot live without them This book will help us learn more about them and integrate them into our beings from the foreword by Loren N Horton Primghar O Brien County Primghar was established by W C Green and James Roberts on November 8 1872 The name of the town comes from the initials of the eight men who were instrumental in developing it A short poem memorializes the men and their names Pumphrey the treasurer drives the first nail Roberts the donor is quick on his trail Inman dips slyly his first letter in McCormack adds M which makes the full Prim Green thinking of groceries gives them the G Hayes drops them an H without asking a fee Albright the joker with his jokes all at par Rerick brings up the rear and crowns all Primghar Primghar was incorporated on February 15 1888

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ethnic dishes such as Bohemian Spaetzle Czech Potato Dumplings and Swedish Turnip and Carrot Charlotte Women of the Northern Plains Barbara Handy-Marchello, 2005 Winner of the 2006 Caroline Bancroft History Prize Impressively researched and highly readable Barbara Handy Marchello s analysis of North Dakota farm women s roles will become the standard by which other works on the subject will be judged Paula M Nelson author of The Prairie Winnows Out Its Own In Women of the Northern Plains Barbara Handy Marchello tells the stories of the unsung heroes of North Dakota's settlement era the farm women As the men struggled to raise and sell wheat the women focused on barnyard labor raising chickens and cows and selling eggs and butter to feed and clothe their families and maintain their households through booms and busts Handy Marchello details the hopes and fears the challenges and successes of these women from the Great Dakota Boom of the 1870s and 80s to the impending depression and drought of the 1930s Women of the frontier willingly faced drudgery and loneliness cramped and unconventional living quarters the threat of prairie fires and fierce blizzards and the isolation of homesteads located miles from the nearest neighbor Despite these daunting realities Dakota farm women cultivated communities among their distant neighbors shared food and shelter with travelers developed varied income sources and raised large families always keeping in sight the ultimate goal to provide the next generation with rich workable land Enlivened by interviews with pioneer families as well as diaries memoirs and other primary sources Women of the Northern Plains uncovers the significant and changing roles of Dakota farm women who were true partners to their husbands their efforts marking the difference between success and failure for their families Barbara Handy Marchello is a history professor at the University of North Dakota She has written articles on rural women and is the co author of A History of the NDSU Seedstocks Project She lives near Fargo North Dakota Western American Literature ,1992 **Prairie Home Breads** Iudith Fertig. 2011-10-11 Prairie Home Breads proves that not only is the Midwest where America's grains are grown but it s also where the art of bread baking is taken seriously To create these 150 recipes Judith M Fertig visited artisanal bakeries working farmhouse kitchens rural church suppers urban bakeries farmer s markets and typical home kitchens She found yeast breads as varied as Amish Pinwheel Bread and Roasted Sweet Pepper Bread as well as naturally leavened breads like Brewhouse Bread and whole grain breads like Northern Prairie Barley Bread There are also buns and rolls as well as quick biscuits popovers and crackers Along with elegant tea breads and homey muffins there are scrumptious coffeecakes kuchens and strudels Last but not least there are recipes for accompaniments and for using up leftovers Prairie Home Breads is also filled with rich stories of ethnic and regional culture agriculture Midwestern culinary traditions and warm celebrations of **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two** Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08 The Midwest has Heartland food produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural historical and social movements state and

city literatures literary journals and magazines as well as entries on science fiction film comic strips graphic novels and environmental writing Prepared by a team of scholars this second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest's continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of A Home in the West M. Emilia Rockwell, 2005-04 This is the first novel published in Iowa Printed in Dubuque in 1858 it was written to recruit emigrants to Iowa what makes it unique among emigration literature is the fact that it was directed at women using the form of a domestic novel loaded with gentle mothers and stalwart fathers flower gemmed prairies and vine draped cottages and lots of tender words and humble weddings to encourage women to settle in the new state Mary Emilia Rockwell tells the story of Walter and Annie Judson who one desperate March night decide to move to the West in search of a better life Walter is an exploited debt ridden carpenter who knows that if we could go to the West to one of those new States where work is plenty wages high and land cheap we could make a more comfortable living and besides soon have a home of our own Annie has all a woman's devotion and self denial loving and supportive she takes the path of duty and moves her little family to a pleasant little village in Iowa In Newburg everyone is newly arrived hard working and self sacrificing facing difficulties with the certainty of prosperity and independence to come In spite of dramatic setbacks Walter prospers and he and Annie build a beautiful and commodious house in the growing community of Hastings The book ends with a return visit to Connecticut where the Judsons and a series of surprising events persuade Annie s parents to move to Iowa too and everyone is reunited in their home in the West Teacher administrator and writer Emilia Rockwell born about 1835 died about 1915 writes a conventionally sentimental story However she actually divorced her first husband became the administrator of a juvenile reformatory in Milwaukee and married a second time she lived in Lansing Iowa for only a few years Her writing is romantic but she accurately portrays the economic challenges and transformations of this pioneer period and historically touches upon the Panic of 1857 the Mormon Handcart Expedition and Native Americans in Iowa Sharon Wood's illuminating introduction presents Rockwell's biography and places the novel in its historical and literary contexts including such events as the Spirit Lake massacre and the Dred Scott decision A Home in the West is a satisfying read and an intriguing combination of boosterism and literature **Growing Up with the Town** Dorothy Schwieder, 2005-05 In this unusual blend of chronological and personal history Dorothy Hubbard Schwieder combines scholarly sources with family memories to create a loving and informed history of Presho South Dakota and her family s life there from the time of settlement in 1905 to the mid 1950s Schwieder tells the story of this small town in the West River country with its harsh and unpredictable physical environment through the activities of her father Walter Hubbard and his family of ten children Walter Hubbard's experiences as a business owner and town builder and his attitudes toward work education and family both reflected and shaped the lives of Presho s inhabitants and the town itself While most histories of the Plains focus on farm life Schwieder writes entirely about small town society She uses newspaper accounts state and

county histories census data interviews with residents and the childhood memories of herself and her nine siblings to create an entwined first hand social and economic portrait of life on main street from the perspective of its citizens Country Lane Cookbook Evelyn Birkby, 1993 What can Evelyn Birkby possibly do to follow up the success of a Neighboring on the Air Cooking with the KMA Radio Homemakers She can do what she has done in writingaUp a Country Lane Cookbook aFor forty three years she has written a column entitled Up a Country Lane for theaShenandoah Evening Sentinel aNow she has chosen the best recipes from her column and interspersed them with a wealth of stories of rural life in the 1940s and 1950s supplemented by a generous offering of vintage photographs She has created a book that encompasses lost time With chapters on The Garden Grocery Stores and Lockers Planting and Saturday Night in Town to name a few aUp a Country Lane Cookbookarecalls the noble simplicity of a life that has all but vanished This is not to say that farm life in the forties and fifties was idyllic As Birkby writes Underneath the pastoral exterior were threats of storms droughts ruined crops low prices sickness and accidents Following the Second World War many soldiers returned to mid America and a life of farming From her vantage point as a farm wife living in Mill Creek Valley in southwestern Iowa Birkby observed the changes that accompanied improved roads telephone service and the easy availability of electricity Her observations have been carefully recorded in her newspaper column read by thousands of rural Iowans Up a Country Lane Cookbookais then much more than a cookbook It is an evocation of a time in all its wonder and complexity which should be read by everyone from Evelyn Birkby s nearest neighbor in Mill Creek Valley to the city slicker seeking an education Cook a meal of Plum Glazed Baked Chicken Elegant Peas Creamed Cabbage and Seven Grain Bread then finish it off with Frosted Ginger Creams with Fluffy Frosting While the chicken is baking read Evelyn's stories and think about the world the way it was North Dakota History ,1992 Journal of the Northern Plains So Much to be Done Ruth Barnes Moynihan, Susan Hodge Armitage, Christiane Fischer Dichamp, 1998-01-01 In this new and enlarged edition the editors have built on an already strong collection with four new accounts Colorado pioneer Augusta Tabor gives a sense of the heady days as Leadville became a major mining center Abigail Duniway describes the challenges of life for women in the Pacific Northwest Effie Wiltbank's short selection is a reminiscence of her grandmother's receet for washing clothes a chore that epitomizes the practical skill determination and common sense required of so many Western women Apolinaria Lorenzana offers a rare glimpse of the operations of the mission system while illuminating the perils of living with the acquisitive Americans The North Dakota Quarterly, 2001

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