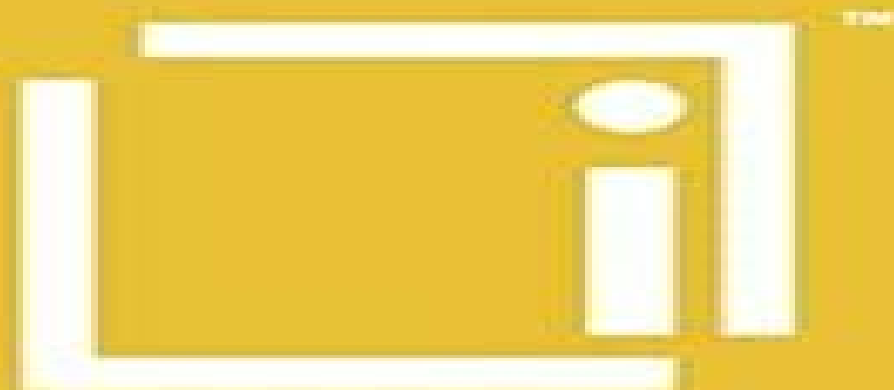


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charm wit and veracity restores four of Ise's original chapters that have never been published and adds photographs of many of the key characters. In his notes Rothenberger reveals the true identity of Ise's family and neighbors, provides background on their lives and places events within a wider historical and geographical context. Ushering us through a dynamic period of pioneering history from the 1870s to the turn of the century, *Sod and Stubble* abounds with the events and issues: fires and droughts, parties and picnics, insect infestations and bumper crops, prosperity and poverty, divisiveness and generosity, births and deaths that shaped the lives and destinies of Henry and Rosa Ise, their family and their community. One hundred and twenty-five years after Osborne County was organized and Henry Ise homesteaded his claim, a corner of nineteenth-century Kansas social history remains safeguarded thanks to the tenacity of John Ise and the insight of Von Rothenberger, who enlivens Ise's story with revealing detail.

History of Public Land Law Development Paul Wallace Gates, United States. Public Land Law Review Commission, 1968

Time's Shadow Arnold J. Bauer, 2014-05-02 Arnold Bauer grew up on his family's 160-acre farm in Goshen Township in Clay County, Kansas, amidst a land of prairie grass and rich creek bottom soil. His meditative and moving account of those years depicts a century-long narrative of struggle, survival, and demise. A coming-of-age memoir set in the 1930s to 50s, it blends local history with personal reflection to paint a realistic picture of farm life and families from a now-lost world. Bauer's was typical of true family farms where wives supplemented family income by selling butter and eggs and children provided unpaid labor. These hardworking farmers were not particularly heroic or virtuous. They had their debts and doubts but at the same time their struggles for a kind of moral economy offer valuable lessons that merit our attention today. Among Bauer's vivid recollections: driving a team of huge clomping work horses; his father's daybreak call to long days in the field at age 12; and surviving eight years of education in a one-room schoolhouse with one teacher determined to have all her students learn the harmonica. He shares the trials of Depression and drought, experiences the coming of electricity which prompted his father to take on a sideline as an electrician, and reveals the vital importance of the local blacksmith. Throughout the book he finds wonder in the commonplace, like going to town on a Saturday night for a black walnut ice cream cone. Here is a childhood that few in the United States will ever know. More than that, it is a key to understanding the tragedy that befell the smaller family farms on the Great Plains as sweeping changes after the mid-1950s, falling grain and livestock prices, adverse terms of trade for agricultural products, turned out to be more devastating than tornados or dust storms. Gracefully written with a keen eye for the telling detail, *Time's Shadow* eloquently captures the events of an era and the meaning it held for one boy and those around him. It is a refreshingly unsentimental *Little House on the Prairie* that will resonate not only with older compatriots but with anyone whose curiosity leads them to wonder about a world we have lost.

Land Policy Circular, 1937

Peopling the Plains James R. Shortridge, 1995 This engaging and richly annotated atlas illustrates the distribution of Kansas settlers from diverse cultural and ethnic origins in America and around the world. James R. Shortridge explores how frontier settlement patterns were influenced by railroad routes and promotion, land prices, and

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The WPA Guide to 1930s Kansas Federal Writers' Project, 1984 A reissue of a 1939 guide to Kansas compiled as part of the Federal Writers Project during the Depression years providing information not only about the attractions of the state but serving as a cultural chronicle of an earlier time

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08 The Midwest has 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 its literature

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The Farmer's Last Frontier Fred Albert Shannon, 1945 Part of a series of detailed reference manuals on American economic history this volume traces the development and expansion of agriculture across the USA during the last half of the 19th century

Westward Expansion Ray Allen Billington, Martin Ridge, 2001-08 Sets out the remarkable story of the American frontier which became almost from

the beginning an archetypal narrative of the new American nation's successful expansion **Nicodemus** Charlotte Hinger, 2016-05-10 Pushed out of the South as Reconstruction ended and as white landowners employers and Redeemer governments sought to reestablish the constraints of slavery thousands of African Americans migrated west in search of better opportunities As the first well known all black community on the plains Nicodemus Kansas became a national exemplar of black self improvement But Nicodemus also embodied many of the problems facing African Americans during this time Diverging philosophies within the community Charlotte Hinger argues foretold the differences that continue to divide black politicians and intellectuals today At the time Nicodemus was founded politicians underestimated the power of African American voters But three of the town's black homesteaders Abram Thompson Hall Jr Edward Preston McCabe and John W Niles exerted extraordinary influence over county state and national politics Hinger examines their divergent strategies for leading their community and for relating to white people which reflected emerging black worldviews across the United States as African Americans grappled with the responsibilities accompanying their new freedom Hall supported racial uplift McCabe insisted on achieving equality through politics and legislation and Niles advocated reparations for slavery Hall and McCabe both northerners had distinguished educations while Niles a former slave was a gifted orator Their differing approaches to creating a new civilization on the prairie seeking justice for blacks and improving the situation of Nicodemus citizens roiled Kansas politics already in turmoil over temperance and woman's suffrage Nicodemus was a microcosm of all the issues facing black Americans in the late nineteenth century and Hall McCabe and Niles are archetypes for powerful philosophies that have persisted into the twenty first century This study of their ideas and the ways they shaped Nicodemus offers a novel perspective on the most famous post Civil War African American community in the West **Great Plains Homesteaders** Richard Edwards, Heartland James H. Madison, 1988 Contains chapters on Minnesota Michigan Wisconsin Missouri North Dakota Illinois Indiana South Dakota Ohio Nebraska Kansas and Iowa *Agricultural Economics Literature* United States. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Library, 1938 **A Companion to American Agricultural History** R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-06-08 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America's complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new

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The Lonesome Plains Louis Fairchild, 2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

The Essential West Elliott West, 2012-10-29 Scholars and enthusiasts of western American history have praised Elliott West as a distinguished historian and an accomplished writer and this book proves them right on both counts Capitalizing on West's wide array of interests this collection of his essays touches on topics ranging from viruses and the telegraph to children bison and Larry McMurtry Drawing from the past three centuries West weaves the western story into that of the nation and the world beyond from Kansas and Montana to Haiti Africa and the court of Louis XV Divided into three sections the volume begins with conquest West is not the first historian to write about Lewis and Clark but he is the first to

contrast their expedition with Mungo Park's contemporaneous journey in Africa. The Lewis and Clark expedition West begins is one of the most overrated events in American history and one of the most revealing. The humor of this insightful essay is a chief characteristic of the whole book which comprises ten chapters previously published in major journals and magazines but revised for this edition and four brand new ones. West is well known for his writings about frontier family life especially the experiences of children at work and play. Fans of his earlier books on these subjects will not be disappointed. In a final section he looks at the West of myth and imagination in part to show that our fantasies about the West are worth studying precisely because they have been so at odds with the real West. In essays on buffalo, Jesse James and the McMurtry novel *Lonesome Dove*, West directs his formidable powers to subjects that continue to shape our understanding and often our misunderstanding of the American West past and present.

For Want of Wings Jill Hunting, 2022-02-24. In 1872 a young graduate of Yale University named Thomas Russell unearthed the bones of an 83 000 000 year old dinosaur in western Kansas. The rare fossil, an avian dinosaur with teeth and flightless wings, proved that birds evolved from reptiles. More than a century later, Russell's great granddaughter set out to retrace her ancestor's forgotten expedition. Part detective history, part memoir, *For Want of Wings* is Jill Hunting's captivating account of her journey into prehistory, national history and family history. In her quest to piece together fragments of her family's past, Hunting ends up crisscrossing the United States from California to Connecticut. On her first trip across the Colorado Rockies to the fossil bed site near Russell Springs, Kansas, Hunting brings along her then twenty-six year old daughter. When the book opens, mother and daughter are both at crossroads, each seeking to understand the impact of personal decisions on the landscape of her life. As Hunting ventures forward, she encounters unexpected resources such as ten-year-old triplets who converse with her about dinosaurs and a Connecticut museum where portraits of her ancestors hang on the walls. Through lively descriptions of these visits, Hunting advances a view of history as nonlinear and full of unlikely coincidences. *For Want of Wings* is also the carefully researched story of the least known of Yale's four expeditions into the American West led by eminent paleontologist O. C. Marsh, the friendship between Russell's father and abolitionist John Brown, a portrait of a mother and daughter evolving in self-understanding and an inquiry into matters of race in American history and the author's own family. In the end, all these pieces converge like fragments of a fossil to form an exquisitely patterned work of historical exploration.

Agriculture and the Farmer's Frontier United States. National Park Service, 1963

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