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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 The WPA Guide to 1930s Oklahoma Angie Debo, 1986 Reprint Originally pub in 1941 by the Univ of Oklahoma Press as Oklahoma a guide to the Sooner State Includes index Global West, American Frontier David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes Looking at both European and American travelers accounts of the West from de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat Moon's *Blue Highways* David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation's romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on history geography and the natural world in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's *Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians* in England France and Belgium 1852 Richard Francis Burton's *The City of the Saints* 1861 and Mark Twain's *Following the Equator* 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West *Oklahoma W.* David Baird, Danney Goble, 2014-08-04 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 *The WPA Guide to 1930s Oklahoma* Angie Debo,1986

The Story of Oklahoma W. David Baird,1994 Describes the people and events that have shaped the state s history

Divided Hearts Michael Cassity,Danney Goble,2014-10-22 Guided by a penchant for self reflection and thoughtful discussion Presbyterians have long been pulled in conflicting directions in their perceptions of their shared religious mission with a tension that sometimes divides hearts as well as congregations In this first comprehensive history of the Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma historians Michael Cassity and Danney Goble reveal how Oklahoma Presbyterians have responded to the demands of an evolving society a shifting theology and even a divided church Beginning with the territorial period Cassity and Goble examine the dynamics of Presbyterian missions among the Five Tribes in Indian Territory and explain how Presbyterians differed from other denominations As they trace the Presbyterian journey they examine the way Presbyterians addressed the evil of slavery and the dispossession of Oklahoma s Indians the challenges of industrial society the modern issues of depression war and racial injustice and concerns of life and faith with which other Americans have also struggled An insightful and independent history that draws upon firsthand accounts of congregations and church members across the state Divided Hearts attests to the courage of Presbyterians in dealing with their struggles and shows a church very much at work and at home in Oklahoma *The Real Wild West* Michael Wallis,2000-07-17 Chronicles the history of the 101 Ranch and discusses how the ranch s traveling show embodied the spirit of the American frontier

The 1929 Bunion Derby Charles B. Kastner,2014-03-31 On March 31 1929 seventy seven men began an epic 3 554 mile footrace across America that pushed their bodies to the breaking point Nicknamed the Bunion Derby by the press this was the second and last of two trans America footraces held in the late 1920s The men averaged forty six gut busting miles a day during seventy eight days of nonstop racing that took them from New York City to Los Angeles Among this group two brilliant runners Johnny Salo of Passaic New Jersey and Pete Gavuzzi of England emerged to battle for the 25 000 first prize along the mostly unpaved roads of 1929 America with each man pushing the other to go faster as the lead switched back and forth between them To pay the prize money race director Charley Pyle cobbled together a traveling vaudeville company complete with dancing debutantes an all girl band wearing pilot outfits and blackface comedians all housed under the massive show tent that Pyle hoped would pack in audiences Kastner s engrossing account often told from the perspective of the participants evokes the remarkable physical challenge the runners experienced and clearly bolsters the argument that the last Bunion Derby was the greatest long distance footrace of all time **Chronicles of Oklahoma** James Shannon Buchanan,2014 **Race across America**

Charles B. Kastner,2020-01-03 2020 Peace Corps Writers Paul Cowan Award for the Best Book of Non Fiction On April 23 1929 the second annual Transcontinental Foot Race across America known as the Bunion Derby was in its twenty fifth day Eddie the Sheik Gardner an African American runner from Seattle was leading the race across the Free Bridge over the

Mississippi River Along with the signature outfit that earned him his nickname a white towel tied around his head white shorts and a white shirt Gardner wore an American flag a reminder to all who saw him run through the Jim Crow South that he was an American and the leader of the greatest footrace in the world Kastner traces Gardner's remarkable journey from his birth in 1897 in Birmingham Alabama to his success in Seattle Washington as one of the top long distance runners in the region and finally to his participation in two transcontinental footraces where he risked his life facing a barrage of harassment for having the audacity to compete with white runners Kastner shows how Gardner's participation became a way to protest the endemic racism he faced heralding the future of nonviolent efforts that would be instrumental to the civil rights movement Shining a bright light on his extraordinary athletic accomplishments and his heroism on the dusty roads of America in the 1920s Kastner gives Gardner and other black bunioneers the attention they so richly deserve Caldwell [Sumner County] Tom S. Coke,2009-05-01 The history of Caldwell Kansas goes from one crisis to another from killings to lynchings shootouts to search parties bank openings to bank busts Between 1870 and 1885 its reputation as a rip snorting pleasure spot for boisterous trail drivers at the end of the trail beat all the competition C3569HB 25 50 **Along Route 66** Quinta Scott,2001-11-15 It was the way out Invented on the cusp of the depression Route 66 was the road out of the mines off the farm away from troubled Main Street It was the road to opportunity Between 1926 and 1956 many people from the southern and plains states trekked west to California on Route 66 the Mother Road Some never reached California Instead they settled along the road building restaurants tourist attractions gas stations and motels The architecture of each structure reflected regional building traditions and the difficulties of the times The designs of buildings and signs served as invitations for passing travelers to stop fill their tanks have a bite and stay the night Along Route 66 describes the architectural styles found along the highway from Chicago Illinois to Santa Monica California and pairs photos with stories of the buildings and of the people who built them lived in them and made a living from them With striking black and white images and unforgettable oral histories of this rapidly disappearing architecture Quinta Scott has documented the culture of America's most famous road **Listening to Our Grandmothers' Stories** Amanda J. Cobb,2007-01-01 A historical narrative of the Bloomfield Academy its impact on educational development of the Native women who attended the school and how it related to the education of the general Native population **The Longest Road** Jeanne Williams,2016-07-05 An evocative and darkly beautiful story of a young woman's trek across America in the Dust Bowl years by a New York Times bestselling master novelist The Denver Post After a violent dust storm leaves their mother dead and the family farm in ruins twelve year old Laurie Field and her younger brother Buddy believe their world has ended when their grieving debt ridden father brings them to live with their reprobate grandfather in the Oklahoma Panhandle promising to send for them when he finds one of those fabled jobs luring thousands to California Abandoned and afraid the children find hope in the songs taught them by Johnny Morrigan an itinerant oil field worker who hitched a ride with the family on his way to Texas Desperate to escape

their brutal grandfather Laurie and Buddy hop a train clanging west and become fall in with a hobo named Way after he saves them from a sinister tramp In California the children find only heartbreak so they and Way set out for Texas in the hopes of reuniting with Johnny Morrigan Like the fellow travelers they encounter on the roads and rails crisscrossing America Laurie Buddy and Way take joy in simple pleasures such as a campfire meal a starry night and a song They learn firsthand the kindness ordinary folk can show to those even poorer At last in lusty Texas oil field towns they find work Morrigan and a deadly menace as Laurie grows from innocent girl to vibrant woman A riveting story of hardship adventure and romance The Longest Road pays glorious tribute to the men and women who kept the American dream alive during the Great Depression

The Provisions of War Justin Nordstrom,2021-08-13 The Provisions of War examines how soldiers civilians communities and institutions have used food and its absence as both a destructive weapon and a unifying force in establishing governmental control and cultural cohesion during times of conflict Historians as well as scholars of literature regional studies and religious studies problematize traditional geographic boundaries and periodization in this essay collection analyzing various conflicts of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries through a foodways lens to reveal new insights about the parameters of armed interactions The subjects covered are as varied and inclusive as the perspectives offered ranging from topics like military logistics and animal disease in colonial Africa Indian vegetarian identity and food in the counterinsurgency of the Malayan Emergency to investigations of hunger in Egypt after World War I and American soldiers role in the making of US Mexico borderlands Taken together the essays here demonstrate the role of food in shaping prewar political debates and postwar realities revealing how dietary adjustments brought on by military campaigns reshape national and individual foodways and identities long after the cessation of hostilities

Charles Leonhard George N. Heller,1995 Charles Leonhard 1915 2002 was a pivotal figure in American music education history His career spanned the era from singing classes and school assembly singing of the 1920s through the music education as aesthetic education movement of the late twentieth century Heller s work is a worthwhile contribution to the music education literature

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A History of World Order and Resistance Andre C. Drainville,2013-06-17 This book combines theory with history to look into a dozen episodes of struggle over the concrete and situated terms of world ordering and it finds reasons to think that the contemporary movement of movements against neo liberal globalization has deeper roots and a broader

history than is usually recognized Informed by case studies from the US the UK France South Africa Algeria the Philippines and Jamaica *A History of World Order and Resistance* examines how men and women are sometimes subjectified by world ordering and how they sometimes make themselves true subjects of their own global history The author an expert on resistance to world ordering situates the contemporary movement of movements against neo liberal globalization in a broader historical framework to argue that resistance to world ordering has not only developed its very own unalienating mode of relation to the world economy but also sustained it over two hundred years without political mediation or representations Herein lies the heart of the on going world revolution against capital The book concludes with a radical polemic against the political organization of the multitude *A History of World Order and Resistance* will be of interest to students and scholars of political theory international political economy and globalization

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 speculation practices homesteading laws U S and international social economic and political conditions terrain weather and pioneer perseverance He also demonstrates that many legacies of the original settlers have endured and are apparent today in social political agricultural and religious customs throughout the state Providing new and enlightening insight into a unique cultural heritage *Peopling the Plains* is an invaluable building block for anyone interested in the people and places of Kansas past and present

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