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America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entr e into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization. The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream America's Most Chilling Unsolved Disappearances Book 2 Dr. James Carver, 2025-08-21 America's Most Chilling Unsolved Disappearances 2 The Unsolved and Unforgotten Series This volume presents five haunting cases of missing children and young adults whose disappearances remain a mystery America s Most Chilling Unsolved Disappearances 2 delves into the unsettling stories of Etan Patz Tara Calico Asha Degree Maura Murray and Phoenix Coldon each case capturing the uncertainty fear and heartbreak that linger when someone vanishes without a trace Etan Patz 1979 New York A six year old boy walks to school and never returns His image on milk cartons sparks nationwide awareness of missing children yet the mystery of his fate endures Tara Calico 1988 New Mexico A teenager disappears during a morning bike ride A Polaroid photograph surfaces years later igniting speculation fear and countless theories but no definitive answers Asha Degree 2000 North Carolina In the middle of the night a nine year old girl walks into the darkness and vanishes Her sudden disappearance continues to puzzle investigators and haunt her community Maura Murray 2004 New Hampshire A college student disappears after a minor car accident creating what many call the internet's first missing person mystery Every clue sparks online sleuths yet the truth remains elusive Phoenix Coldon 2011 Missouri A young woman disappears from her East St Louis apartment leaving behind her phone personal items and a trail of unanswered questions Her case highlights the dangers and complexities of urban disappearances Written with meticulous research empathy and suspense this book examines not only the facts and timelines but also the human cultural and societal dimensions behind each disappearance Readers are invited to reflect on families tireless advocacy the investigative challenges and the public fascination with cases that remain unresolved Each story is a chilling reminder of life s fragility the mystery that can unfold in everyday settings and the enduring hope that fuels searches for truth Part of The Unsolved and Unforgotten Series this volume is a gripping thoughtful exploration of America's most baffling and haunting missing person Branding the American West Marian Wardle, Sarah E. Boehme, 2016-02-17 Artists and filmmakers in the early cases twentieth century reshaped our vision of the American West In particular the Taos Society of Artists and the California based artist Maynard Dixon departed from the legendary depiction of the Wild West and fostered new images or brands for western art This volume illustrated with more than 150 images examines select paintings and films to demonstrate how these artists

both enhanced and contradicted earlier representations of the West Prior to this period American art tended to portray the West as a wild frontier with untamed lands and peoples Renowned artists such as Henry Farny and Frederic Remington set their work in the past invoking an environment immersed in conflict and violence This trademark perspective began to change however when artists enamored with the Southwest stamped a new imprint on their paintings The contributors to this volume illuminate the complex ways in which early twentieth century artists as well as filmmakers evoked a southwestern environment not just suspended in time but also permanent rather than transient Yet as the authors also reveal these artists were not entirely immune to the siren call of the vanishing West and their portrayal of peaceful yet exotic Native Americans was an expansion rather than a dismissal of earlier tropes Both brands cast a romantic spell on the West and both have been seared into public consciousness Branding the American West is published in association with the Brigham Young University Museum of Art Provo Utah and the Stark Museum of Art Orange Texas Vanishing America James Conaway, 2008-10-10 A mixture of travelogue and personal narrative James Conaway's smart informative essays offer an insightful depiction of his journeys between Washington D C and Big Sur California as he tries to understand what has become of the places people and traditions that were once so precious but have now been irreparably changed Incorporating the voices of cowboys real estate agents activists and many others he raises vital questions about the merits of sprawling development and the ever increasing use of resources in the name of progress He urges us to consider the value of preservation in our growth driven culture as well as the ramifications of prosperity on the places important to our national **Reading Rural Landscapes** Robert Stanford, 2015-09-15 Everywhere we go in rural New England the past identity surrounds us In the woods and fields and along country roads the traces are everywhere if we know what to look for and how to interpret what we see A patch of neglected daylilies marks a long abandoned homestead A grown over cellar hole with nearby stumps and remnants of stone wall and orchard shows us where a farm has been reclaimed by forest And a piece of a stone dam and wooden sluice mark the site of a long gone mill Although slumping back into the landscape these features speak to us if we can hear them and they can guide us to ancestral homesteads and famous sites Lavishly illustrated with drawings and color photos Provides the keys to interpret human artifacts in fields woods and roadsides and to reconstruct the past from surviving clues Perfect to carry in a backpack or glove box A unique and valuable resource for road trips genealogical research naturalists and historians **America First** Mandy Merck, 2012-11-12 At a time when the expanded projection of US political military economic and cultural power draws intensified global concern understanding how that country understands itself seems more important than ever This collection of new critical essays tackles this old problem in a new way by examining some of the hundreds of US films that announce themselves as titularly American From early travelogues to contemporary comedies national nomination has been an abiding characteristic of American motion pictures heading the work of Porter Guy Blach DeMille Capra Sternberg Vidor Minnelli and Mankiewicz More recently George Lucas

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challenges and the importance of preserving our precious heritage for generations to come If you like this book write a Desolate Barns of the American West Marques Vickers, 2017-06-28 This edition represents a photographic review celebration of damaged and often abandoned barns and silos located within the rural Western United States Over fifty structures are photographed amidst a backdrop of panoramic mountains turbulent rivers and sagebrush flatlands Many are inaccessible via roadways or difficult to approach due to private property restrictions. The captures images are spread over California Oregon Washington Idaho and Montana The objective of this photography project is to isolate the abandoned and frequently decaying remnants of a uniquely national architecture treasure Barns and silos represent an iconic and important American rural tradition An altered historic frontier has left many of these monoliths forsaken and deteriorating organically into the landscape American agriculture has become forever transformed by advanced machinery technology and the consolidation of land holdings These remaining stately buildings represent a crossroads between traditional rural lifestyle and the effects of modernity In numerous instances timber framed structures undergo a gradual deterioration before collapsing into splinted heaps Their disintegrating structural supports corrode until gravity ultimately prevails The wood remnants are often simply left to blend harmoniously into the natural surroundings. The isolation and expansive landscape of the American northwest provides an evocative comparison to contemporary confined urban and suburban environments The continuity of these utilitarian structures remains timeless in spite of their condition **Rhetorical Landscapes in America** Gregory Clark, 2021-11-24 A panoramic explanation of civic tourism and the shaping of a national identity At the same time a reading of Kenneth Burke and of tourist landscapes in America Gregory Clark's new study explores the rhetorical power connected with American tourism Looking specifically at a time when citizens of the United States first took to rail and then highway to become sightseers in their own country Clark traces the rhetorical function of a wide ranging set of tourist experiences He explores how the symbolic experiences Americans share as tourists have helped residents of a vast and diverse nation adopt a national identity In doing so he suggests that the rhetorical power of a national culture is wielded not only by public discourse but also by public experiences Clark examines places in the American landscape that have facilitated such experiences including New York City Shaker villages Yellowstone National Park the Lincoln Highway San Francisco s 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition and the Grand Canyon He examines the rhetorical power of these sites to transform private individuals into public citizens and he evaluates a national culture that teaches Americans to experience certain places as potent symbols of national community Invoking Burke's concept of identification to explain such rhetorical encounters Clark considers Burke's lifelong study of symbols linguistic and otherwise and their place in the construction and transformation of individual identity Clark turns to Burke s work to expand our awareness of the rhetorical resources that lead individuals within a community to adopt a collective identity and he considers the implications of nineteenth and twentieth century tourism for both visual rhetoric and the rhetoric of display The American Midwest Andrew R. L.

Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region s twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region s surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region s history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination The Modern West Emily Ballew Neff, Barry Holstun Lopez, 2006-01-01 A fascinating and novel exploration of the transformative role played by the American West in the development of modernism in the United States Drawing extensively from various disciplines including ethnology geography geology and environmental studies this groundbreaking book addresses shifting concepts of time history and landscape in relation to the work of pioneering American artists during the first half of the 20th century Paintings watercolors and photographs by renowned artists such as Frederic Remington Georgia O Keeffe Ansel Adams Thomas Hart Benton Dorothea Lange and Jackson Pollock are considered alongside American Indian ledger drawings tempuras and Dineh sandpaintings Taken together these works document the guest to create a specifically American art in the decades prior to World War II The Modern West begins with a captivating meditation on the relationship between human culture and the physical landscape by Barry Lopez who traveled the West in the artists footsteps Emily Ballew Neff then describes the evolving importance of the West for American artists working out a radically new aesthetic response to space and place from artist explorers on the turn of the century frontier to visionaries of a Californian arcadia to desert luminaries who found in its stark topography a natural equivalent to abstraction Beautifully illustrated and handsomely designed this book is essential to anyone interested in the West and the history of modernism in American art

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