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# Many Wests Place Culture

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## **Many Wests Place Culture:**

**Many Wests** David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions

**The Pacific Region** Jan Goggans, Aaron DiFranco, 2004-12-30 Robert Penn Warren once wrote West is where we all plan to go some day and indeed images of the westernmost United States provide a mythic horizon to American cultural landscape While the five states California Oregon Washington Alaska and Hawaii which touch Pacific waters do share commonalities within the history of westward expansion the peoples who settled the region and the indigenous peoples they encountered have created spheres of culture that defy simple categorization This wide ranging reference volume explores the marvelously eclectic cultures that define the Pacific region From the music and fashion of the Pacific northwest to the film industry and surfing subcultures of southern California from the vast expanses of the Alaskan wilderness to the schisms between native and tourist culture in Hawaii this unprecedented reference provides a detailed and fascinating look at American regionalism along the Pacific Rim The Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Regional Cultures is the first rigorous reference collection on the many ways in which American identity has been defined by its regions and its people Each of its eight regional volumes presents thoroughly researched narrative chapters on Architecture Art Ecology Ethnicity Fashion Film Folklore Food Language Literature Music Religion and Sports Recreation Each book also includes a volume

specific introduction as well as a series foreword by noted regional scholar and former National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman William Ferris who served as consulting editor for this encyclopedia     The Political Culture of the New West Jeff Roche, 2008-10-28 From wildcatting Texas oilmen to Colorado rock climbers from hipster capitalists to populist moralizers westerners have proven themselves to be a highly individualistic breed of American as much in their politics as in their vocations or lifestyles This first book on the landscape of the American West s politics looks beyond red state blue state assumptions to explore how westerners have expanded the boundaries of the political and emerged as a harbinger of America s electoral future Representing a wide range of specialties popular culture business history the environment ethnic history agriculture and more these authors portray a politically heterogeneous region and show how its multiple traditions have strongly shaped the nation s body politic Viewing politics as more than cyclical electioneering they draw on historical evidence to portray westerners imaginatively rethinking democratic practice and constantly forging new political publics These twelve essays move western political history beyond the usual discussions of elections and parties and the standard issues of water progressivism and states rights Some explore claims to western authenticity among those associated with western conservatism not just regional heroes like Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan but farmers and evangelicals as well Others examine the transformation of the West s minority communities to reveal a liberalism that celebrates diversity and articulates claims for social justice The final chapters reveal the complexity of contemporary western political culture challenging longstanding assumptions about such notions as space nature and the liberal conservative divide Here then is the paradox of western politics in all its enigmatic glory with frontier individualism going head to head with multiethnic diversity in debates over divergent views of western authenticity and wild cards put into play by counterculturalists cyber libertarians fiscally conservative gun toting Democrats and environmentalists The Political Culture of the New West shows how westerners have expressed themselves within a complex often contradictory and constantly changing political culture and helps explain why no electoral outcome in this part of America can be predicted for certain     **Dry Place**

Patricia L. Price, 2004 Landscape is the space of negotiation between human beings and the physical world and rarely are the negotiations more complex and subtle than those conducted through the desert landscape along the Mexico U S border Patricia L Price views the shaping of the landscape on and around the border through various narratives that have sought to establish claims to these dry lands Most prominent are the accounts of Anglo American expansionism and Manifest Destiny juxtaposed with the Chicano nationalist tale of Aztlan in the twentieth century all constituting collective contending claims to the U S Southwest Demonstrating how stories can become vehicles for reshaping places and identities Price considers characters old and new who inhabit the contemporary borderlands between Mexico and the United States ranging from longstanding manifestations of good and evil in the figures of the Virgin of Guadalupe and the Devil to a collection of lay saints embodying current concerns Dry Place weaves together theoretical insights with field based inquiry autobiography

and creative writing to arrive at a textured understanding of the bordered landscape of late modern subjectivity Patricia L Price is associate professor of geography in the Department of International Relations at Florida International University in Miami

**The American South and the Vietnam War** Joseph A. Fry, 2015-06-19 To fully comprehend the Vietnam War it is essential to understand the central role that southerners played in the nation's commitment to the war in the conflict's duration and in the fighting itself President Lyndon B Johnson of Texas and Secretary of State Dean Rusk of Georgia oversaw the dramatic escalation of U S military involvement from 1965 through 1968 General William Westmoreland born and raised in South Carolina commanded U S forces during most of the Johnson presidency Widely supported by their constituents southern legislators collectively provided the most dependable support for war funding and unwavering opposition to measures designed to hasten U S withdrawal from the conflict In addition southerners served, died, and were awarded the Medal of Honor in numbers significantly disproportionate to their states' populations In *The American South and the Vietnam War* Joseph A Fry demonstrates how Dixie's majority pro war stance derived from a host of distinctly regional values, perspectives, and interests He also considers the views of the dissenters from student protesters to legislators such as J William Fulbright, Albert Gore Sr, and John Sherman Cooper who worked in the corridors of power to end the conflict and civil rights activists such as Martin Luther King Jr, Muhammad Ali, and Julian Bond who were among the nation's most outspoken critics of the war Fry's innovative and masterful study draws on policy analysis and polling data as well as oral histories, transcripts, and letters to illuminate not only the South's influence on foreign relations but also the personal costs of war on the home front

**A Companion to Los Angeles** William Devereaux, Greg Hise, 2014-01-28 This Companion contains 25 original essays by writers and scholars who present an expert assessment of the best and most important work to date on the complex history of Los Angeles The first Companion providing a historical survey of Los Angeles incorporating critical, multi-disciplinary themes and innovative scholarship Features essays from a range of disciplines including history, political science, cultural studies, and geography Photo essays and contemporary voice sections combine with traditional historiographic essays to provide a multi-dimensional view of this vibrant and diverse city Essays cover the key topics in the field within a thematic structure including demography, social unrest, politics, popular culture, architecture, and urban studies

*Exchange* Pierre Lagayette, 2005 Recueil de textes sur le changement culturel symbolique ou matériel Les auteurs montrent que les changements peuvent constituer le fondement de l'entente entre les peuples Des textes analysent cette pratique dans le cadre de relations ethniques, clarifiant la situation des Indiens notamment en Californie et au Mexique

**American Society Today** Edward Ashbee, 2002 Table of contents

**Narrating the American West**, *Tracing Southern Storytelling in Black and White* Sarah Gilbreath Ford, 2014-10-15 Explores how both black and white southern writers such as Joel Chandler Harris, Charles Chesnutt, Zora Neale Hurston, William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Ralph Ellison, Ellen Douglas, and Ernest Gaines have employed oral storytelling in literature *Tracing Southern Storytelling in Black and White* is a study of the historical use of oral

storytelling by southern writers in written works In each chapter Sarah Gilbreath Ford pairs a white and an African American writer to highlight points of confluence in black and white southern oral traditions She argues that the connections between white and African American southern writers run deeper than critics have yet explored and she uses textual comparisons to examine the racial mixing of oral culture On porches in kitchens and on the pages of their work black and white southerners exchanged not just stories but strategies for telling stories As a boy Joel Chandler Harris listened to the stories of African American slaves and he devised a framework to turn the oral stories into written ones Harris s use of the frame structure influenced how Charles Chesnutt recorded oral stories but it led Alice Walker to complain that her heritage had been stolen Mark Twain listened to African American storytellers as a child His use of oral dialects then impacts how Ralph Ellison and William Faulkner employ oral storytelling and how Toni Morrison later writes in response to Faulkner The interactions are not linear not a chain of influence but a network of interactions borrowings and revisions Ford s pairings lead to new readings that reveal how the writers employ similar strategies in their narratives due in part to shared historical context While Zora Neale Hurston and William Faulkner for example use oral storytelling in the 1930s to examine the fear of racial mixing Ellen Douglas and Ernest Gaines use it in the 1970s to build bridges between the races Exploring the cultural crossing that occurs in the use of oral storytelling Ford offers a different view of this common strategy in southern narrative and a new perspective on how culture is shared

**From Warm Center to Ragged Edge** Jon K. Lauck, 2017-06-01 During the half century after the Civil War intellectuals and politicians assumed the Midwest to be the font and heart of American culture Despite the persistence of strong currents of midwestern regionalism during the 1920s and 1930s the region went into eclipse during the post World War II era In the apt language of Minnesota s F Scott Fitzgerald the Midwest slid from being the warm center of the republic to its ragged edge This book explains the factors that triggered the demise of the Midwest s regionalist energies from anti midwestern machinations in the literary world and the inability of midwestern writers to break through the cultural politics of the era to the growing dominance of a coastal urban culture These developments paved the way for the proliferation of images of the Midwest as flyover country the Rust Belt a staid and decaying region Yet Lauck urges readers to recognize persisting and evolving forms of midwestern identity and to resist the forces that squelch the nation s interior voices

**The Lost Region** Jon Lauck, 2013-12 In comparison to the South the far West and New England the Midwest s history has been sadly neglected The Lost Region demonstrates the regions importance the depth of historical work once written about it and the lessons that can be learned from some of its prominent historians all with the intent of once again finding the forgotten center of the nation and developing a robust historiography of the Midwest Book jacket

**The State of Disunion** Nicole Mellow, 2008-05-05 This important book spans American history economics and culture to explain why the nation splits into blue versus red states James A Morone Brown University Why are some eras of American politics characterized by broad bipartisan harmony and others by rancorous partisanship In

The State of Disunion Nicole Mellow argues that these oscillations are a product of how politicians respond to the demands of regional constituents According to Mellow regions remain a vital consideration in electoral battles because they fuse material and ideological expectations of voters This wide ranging analysis of congressional battles over trade welfare and abortion since the 1960s demonstrates how regional economic racial and cultural divisions have configured national party building and today s legislative conflicts and how these divisions will continue to shape American politics for years to come The State of Disunion broadens our understanding of American politics by displaying the conceptual insights of political geography combined with the rich tapestry of political history Mellow offers a new way to comprehend the meaning and significance of American partisanship in our time

**California Vieja** Phoebe S. Kropp,2023-11-15 The characteristic look of Southern California with its red tiled roofs stucco homes and Spanish street names suggests an enduring fascination with the region s Spanish Mexican past In this engaging study Phoebe S Kropp reveals that the origins of this aesthetic were not solely rooted in the Spanish colonial period but arose in the early twentieth century when Anglo residents recast the days of missions and ranchos as an idyllic golden age of pious padres placid Indians dashing caballeros and sultry señoritas Four richly detailed case studies uncover the efforts of Anglo boosters and examine the responses of Mexican and Indian people in the construction of places that gave shape to this cultural memory El Camino Real a tourist highway following the old route of missionaries San Diego s world s fair the Panama California Exposition the architecturally and racially restricted suburban hamlet Rancho Santa Fe and Olvera Street an ersatz Mexican marketplace in the heart of Los Angeles California Vieja is a compelling demonstration of how memory can be more than nostalgia In Southern California the Spanish past became a catalyst for the development of the region s built environment and public culture and a civic narrative that still serves to marginalize Mexican and Indian residents The characteristic look of Southern California with its red tiled roofs stucco homes and Spanish street names suggests an enduring fascination with the region s Spanish Mexican past In this engaging study Phoebe S Kropp reveals that the origins of t

**Promised Lands** David M. Wrobel,2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation s imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West s original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall

tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested. By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West. In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place, Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination. Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist, sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans, African Americans, Mexican Americans, and Asian Americans. In the era Wrobel examines, promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present, while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present. But as he also demonstrates, that West has not really changed much; promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories. Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place. *Promised Lands* shows us that the West may well move into the twenty-first century, but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth.

*Religion at the Edge* Paul Bramadat, Patricia O'Connell Killen, Sarah Wilkins-Laflamme, 2022-04-01. The Cascadia bioregion (British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon) has long been at the forefront of cultural shifts occurring throughout North America, in particular regarding religious institutions, ideas, and practices. *Religion at the Edge* explores the rise of religious "nones," the decline of mainstream Christian denominations, spiritual and environmental innovation, increasing religious pluralism, and the growth of smaller, more traditional faith groups in Cascadia. This volume is the first research-driven book to address religion, spirituality, and irreligion in the Pacific Northwest, past and present. Employing surveys, archival sources, interviews, and focus groups, contributors showcase a spectrum of adherents from Christian, Sikh, Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish, Baha'i, New Age, Indigenous, and irreligious communities. *Religion at the Edge* expands our understanding of contemporary society, pursuing empirical and theoretical debates about the nature, scale, and implications of socio-religious changes in North America and the relevance of regionalism to that discussion.

*The Haunted States of America* James Morgart, 2022-05-15. The study highlights several writers who have not received much, if any, attention among Gothic scholars. This allows readers exposure to writers they may have never encountered before or may realize dimensions to the authors' works they have never considered. The study reconsiders scholarship's understanding of post-war American literature. This gives readers, students, and scholars a new approach to discussing post-war fiction that is not delimited to widely accepted understanding of how Cold War anxieties were manifested in fiction. The study contextualizes the fiction it examines within each work's respective region. This allows readers a new way of approaching not just post-war Gothic fiction but Gothic fiction in general.

**Pictorial Photography and the American West, 1900-1950** Rachel Sailor, 2022-10-04. This book is an investigation of the widely overlooked photographic style of pictorialism in the American West between 1900 and 1950 and argues that western pictorialist photographers were



regionalists that had their roots in the formidable photographic heritage of the nineteenth century West Driven by a wealth of textual and visual primary sources the book addresses the West s relationship with the eastern centers of art in the early century the diversity of practitioners such as women Japanese Americans Indigenous Americans western rural workers etc and the style s final demise as it related to the modernism of Group F 64 Couched in the rhetoric of regionalism it is a refreshing and innovative approach to an overlooked wealth of American cultural production     [Emerald City](#) Matthew W. Klinge,2008-10-01 At the foot of the snow capped Cascade Mountains on the forested shores of Puget Sound Seattle is set in a location of spectacular natural beauty Boosters of the city have long capitalized on this splendor recently likening it to the fairytale capital of L Frank Baum s The Wizard of Oz the Emerald City But just as Dorothy Toto and their traveling companions discover a darker reality upon entering the green gates of the imaginary Emerald City those who look more closely at Seattle s landscape will find that it reveals a history marked by environmental degradation and urban inequality This book explores the role of nature in the development of the city of Seattle from the earliest days of its settlement to the present Combining environmental history urban history and human geography Matthew Klinge shows how attempts to reshape nature in and around Seattle have often ended not only in ecological disaster but also in social inequality The price of Seattle s centuries of growth and progress has been high Its wildlife especially the famous Pacific salmon and its poorest residents have paid the highest price Klinge proposes a bold new way of understanding the interdependence between nature and culture and he argues for what he calls an ethic of place Using Seattle as a compelling case study he offers important insights for every city seeking to live in harmony with its natural landscape Provided by publisher     *America's West* David M. Wrobel,2017-10-12 This book examines the regional history of the American West in relation to the rest of the United States emphasizing cultural and political history

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