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Distant Neighbors Norbert MacDonald,1987-01-01 **Distant Neighbors** Norbert MacDonald,1987 Climate Change and the Future of Seattle Yonn Dierwechter,2021-03-25 Seattle is one of the most politically progressive and economically dynamic cities in the contemporary United States This book explores Seattle s current climate policy agenda and future climate challenges within the context of its historical bio regional and metropolitan settings While practitioners and academics have lauded Seattle s urban sustainability and climate action efforts for many years the analysis here focuses especially on mounting political concerns with social equity income polarization and racial justice in a high tech city region already experiencing the deleterious effects of global climate change Drawing on a framework first suggested by the Urban Climate Change Research Network the discussion considers major research themes like mitigation and adaptation policies Seattle s regional national and international participation in climate action networks disaster risk reduction and risk assessment and the impacts of climate change and climate policy formation on the city s most disadvantaged populations Climate Change and the Future of Seattle will therefore be of wider interest to scholars and students at all levels in urban planning human geography political science urban studies public administration and sustainability studies *The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests* Sterling Evans,2006-01-01 The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is the first collection of interdisciplinary essays bringing together scholars from both sides of the forty ninth parallel to examine life in a transboundary region The result is a text that reveals the diversity difficulties and fortunes of this increasingly powerful but little understood part of the North American West Contributions by historians geographers anthropologists and scholars of criminal justice and environmental studies provide a comprehensive picture of the history of the borderlands region of the western United States and Canada The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is divided into six parts Defining the Region Colonizing the Frontier Farming and Other Labor Interactions the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Nineteenth Century the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Twentieth Century and Natural Resources and Conservation along the Border Topics include the borderlands environment its aboriginal and gender history frontier interactions and comparisons agricultural and labor relations tourism the region as a refuge for Mormons far right groups and Vietnam War resisters and conservation and natural resources These areas show how the history and geography of the borderlands region has been transboundary multidimensional and unique within North America *The Comparative Imagination* George M. Fredrickson,2000-07-08 By using an ever widening comparative method Fredrickson is able to illustrate the depth of institutional and intellectual incorporation of racism and he keeps alive the possibility of moral and political reform Thomas Bender New York University Dominion from Sea to Sea Bruce Cumings,2009-11-17 America is the first world power to inhabit an immense land mass open at both ends to the world s two largest oceans the Atlantic and the Pacific This gives America a great competitive advantage often overlooked by Atlanticists whose focus remains

overwhelmingly fixed on America's relationship with Europe Bruce Cumings challenges the Atlanticist perspective in this innovative new history arguing that relations with Asia influenced our history greatly Cumings chronicles how the movement westward from the Middle West to the Pacific has shaped America's industrial technological military and global rise to power He unites domestic and international history international relations and political economy to demonstrate how technological change and sharp economic growth have created a truly bicoastal national economy that has led the world for more than a century Cumings emphasizes the importance of American encounters with Mexico the Philippines and the nations of East Asia The result is a wonderfully integrative history that advances a strong argument for a dual approach to American history incorporating both Atlanticist and Pacificist perspectives

Beaten Down David Peterson del Mar, 2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings Beaten Down is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep Beaten Down examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar's conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society

A Thousand Blunders Frank Leonard, 2011-11-01 During the first two decades of this century the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway played an important part in the development of the north central corridor of British Columbia The GTP which ran from Winnipeg via the Yellowhead Pass and Edmonton to Prince Rupert on the northwest coast was built to supplant the Canadian Pacific line to Vancouver The B C line was the most expensive and least remunerative of its sections and contributed ultimately to the company's collapse in 1919 In A Thousand Blunders Frank Leonard looks at why the Road of a Thousand Wonders failed to live up to the expectations forecast by company president Charles M Hays and other senior managers Not only was the railway built

through a sparsely settled region which generated little immediate traffic but its economic difficulties were also compounded by the numerous mistakes made by managers at all levels for example their failure to respond adequately to labour shortages caused serious delays and prevented the company from proving Prince Rupert as an effective alternative harbour before World War I broke out For this book Frank Leonard had access to a wealth of original documents among them the GTP legal department files providing him with insights into the decisions that formed the basis for policies in townsites and on Indian reserves A Thousand Blunders is a provocative account of one of the greatest failures in Canadian entrepreneurial history Richly detailed and thoroughly documented it makes an important contribution to the fields of railway and business history as well as to the study of the history of northern British Columbia **Northwest Lands, Northwest Peoples** Dale D.

Goble, Paul W. Hirt, 2012-03-15 It can be said that all of human history is environmental history for all human action happens in an environment in a place This collection of essays explores the environmental history of the Pacific Northwest of North America addressing questions of how humans have adapted to the northwestern landscape and modified it over time and how the changing landscape in turn affected human society economy laws and values Northwest Lands and Peoples includes essays by historians anthropologists ecologists a botanist geographers biologists law professors and a journalist It addresses a wide variety of topics indicative of current scholarship in the rapidly growing field of environmental history **Across**

This Land John C. Hudson, 2020-02-11 A fascinating overview of the lands and peoples of the United States and Canada both past and present Based on decades of research and written in clear concise prose by one of the foremost geographers in North America John C Hudson s Across This Land is a comprehensive regional geography of the North American continent Dividing the terrain into ten regions which are then subdivided into twenty seven smaller areas Hudson s brisk narrative reveals the dynamic processes of each area s distinctive place specific characteristics Focusing on how human activities have shaped and have been shaped by the natural environment Hudson considers physical political and historical geography He also highlights related topics including resource exploitation economic development and population change Praised in its first edition as a readable and reliable interpretation of United States and Canadian geography the revised Across This Land retains these strengths while adding substantial new material Incorporating the latest available population and economic data this thoroughly updated edition includes reflections on new developments such as resource schemes Native governments in Atlantic Canada and the role of climate change in the Arctic a new section focused on the US Pacific insular territories west of Hawaii evolving views of oil and gas production resulting from the introduction of hydraulic fracturing revised text and maps involving agricultural production based on the 2017 Census of Agriculture current place names more than 130 photographs The most extensive regional geography of the North American continent on the market Hudson s Across This Land will continue as the standard text in geography courses dealing with Canada and the United States as well as a popular reference work for scholars students and lay readers **Canadian History: Confederation to the present**

Martin Brook Taylor, Doug O'Wram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover **The West Beyond the West** Jean Barman, 1996-01-01 Critically acclaimed since its publication in 1991 the BC history of choice has now been revised Here is the story of Canada's westernmost province beginning at the point of contact between Native peoples and Europeans and continuing up to 1995 Jean Barman tells the story by focusing not only on the history made by leaders in government but also by including the roles of women immigrants and Native peoples She interweaves political social economic and demographic events into an absorbing account that reveals the roots of contemporary British Columbia in all its diversity and apparent contradictions The revised edition has been updated to include information from the 1991 census and revisions have been made throughout the book including the references to update it to 1995 **Repositioning North American Migration History** Marc S. Rodriguez, 2004 An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration transmigration internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circular flow of people ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them Although there has been some important linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide Marc S Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University Donna R Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh James R Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library Chicago Contributors Josef Barton Wallace Best Donna Gabbaccia James Gregory Tobias Higbie Mae Ngai Walter Nugent Annelise Orleck Kunal Parker Kimberly Phillips Bruno Ramirez Marc Rodriguez **Repositioning North American Migration History** is a volume in Studies in Comparative History sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies **Selling British Columbia** Michael Dawson, 2007-10-01 Selling British Columbia is an entertaining examination of the development of the tourist industry in British Columbia between 1890 and 1970 Michael Dawson argues that in order to understand the roots of the fully fledged consumer culture that emerged in Canada after the Second World War it is necessary to understand the connections between the 1930s 1940s and the postwar era Cultural producers such as tourism promoters and the state infrastructure played important roles in fostering consumer demand

particularly during the Depression the Second World War and throughout the postwar era Dawson draws upon promotional pamphlets newspapers advertisements and films as well as archival sources regarding government civic and international tourism organizations Central to his book is an examination of the representation of popular imagery and of how aboriginal and British cultures were commodified and marketed to potential tourists He also looks at the gendered aspect of these promotional campaigns particularly during the 1940s and challenges earlier interpretations regarding the relationship between tourism and nature in Canada Historians have tended to focus on either the first wave of consumerism from the 1880s to the 1920s or else on the era of economic expansion that followed World War Two As Dawson shows the 1930-45 period in particular was an important and dynamic one in the creation of Canadian and British Columbian consumer culture Michael Dawson's highly readable and engaging account of the development of the British Columbia tourist industry will be welcomed by British Columbian and Canadian historians as well as other scholars of tourism and consumerism

Knowledge Borders Kathrine E. Richardson, 2017-04-28 Key sections of the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA deal with temporary labor mobility Ideally NAFTA status provisions should make the temporary movement of professionals easier across the border of all NAFTA countries However in the case of some key sectors it is arguably not the case Within the context of recent literature on cross border trade city regions regionalism international labor mobility and post September 11 security measures this book probes the dynamics of transitory immigration of knowledge workers between the North American west coast city regions of Vancouver Seattle and the greater San Francisco Bay and Silicon Valley area This book includes in depth interviews with Canadian and US immigration officials immigration attorneys and executives and professional staff of new technology firms and Fortune 500 companies It ultimately explores whether or not the Canada US border is an impediment to the development of a cross border high tech clusters

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How Cities

Won the West Carl Abbott, 2011-03-03 Cities rather than individual pioneers have been the driving force in the settlement and economic development of the western half of North America Throughout the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries western urban centers served as starting points for conquest and settlement As these frontier cities matured into metropolitan centers they grew from imitators of eastern culture and outposts of eastern capital into independent sources of economic cultural and intellectual change From the Gulf of Alaska to the Mississippi River and from the binational metropolis of San Diego Tijuana to the Prairie Province capitals of Canada Carl Abbott explores the complex urban history of western Canada and the United States The evolution of western cities from stations for exploration and military occupation to contemporary entry points for migration and components of a global economy reminds us that it is cities that won the West And today as cultural change increasingly moves from west to east Abbott argues that the urban West represents a new center from which emerging patterns of behavior and changing customs will help to shape North America in the twenty first century

Murdering Holiness Jim Phillips, Rosemary Gartner, 2011-11-01 Murdering Holiness explores the story of the Holy Roller sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century In the opening chapters the authors introduce us to the community of Corvallis Oregon where Creffield a charismatic self styled messiah taught his followers to forsake their families and worldly possessions and to seek salvation through him As his teachings became more extreme the local community reacted Creffield was tarred and feathered and his followers were incarcerated in the state asylum Creffield himself was later imprisoned for adultery but shortly after his release he revived the sect This proved too much for some of the adherents families and in May 1906 George Mitchell the brother of two women in the sect pursued Creffield to Seattle and shot him dead The authors take us into the courtroom for the trial that made headlines across North America as Mitchell was acquitted of murder Though the formal plea was insanity the defence built its case on the unwritten law that justified killing to protect or avenge family honour Based on court records and archival sources this case study includes a detailed examination of the trial the media s response to it and the dramatic aftermath and sheds light on the rise of ardent religion in the Pacific Northwest the justice system in Seattle and the role of the press in influencing public opinion

Inventing Stanley Park Sean Kheraj, 2013-05-15 In early December 2006 a powerful windstorm ripped through Vancouver s Stanley Park The storm transformed the city s most treasured landmark into a tangle of splintered trees and shattered a decades old vision of the park as timeless virgin wilderness In Inventing Stanley Park Sean Kheraj traces how the tension between popular expectations of idealized nature and the volatility of complex ecosystems helped transform the landscape of one of the world s most famous urban parks This beautifully illustrated book not only depicts the natural and cultural forces that shaped the park s landscape it also examines the roots of our complex relationship with nature

The Sixties Dimitry Anastakis, 2008-02 A new approach to one of the most memorable decades in recent history

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