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Finding a New Midwestern History Jon K. Lauck, Gleaves Whitney, Joseph Hogan, 2018-11-01 In comparison to such regions as the South the far West and New England the Midwest and its culture have been neglected both by scholars and by the popular press Historians as well as literary and art critics tend not to examine the Midwest in depth in their academic work And in the popular imagination the Midwest has never really ascended to the level of the proud literary South the cultured democratic Northeast or the hip innovative West Coast Finding a New Midwestern History revives and identifies anew the Midwest as a field of study by promoting a diversity of viewpoints and lending legitimacy to a more in depth rigorous scholarly assessment of a large region of the United States that has largely been overlooked by scholars The essays discuss facets of midwestern life worth examining more deeply including history religion geography art race culture and politics and are written by well known scholars in the field such as Michael Allen Jon Butler and Nicole Etcheson The midwest ,2012 *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 **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1** Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to

provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works *Long Remembered* Margaret Hale,2020-04-22 It was an idyllic time in an idyllic place where children roamed freely and a 12 o clock whistle and 6 o clock whistle summoned them home for family meals *Fighting Invisibility* Monica Mong Trieu,2023-03-17 Fighting Invisibility examines how post 1950s Midwest Asian Americans navigate identity and belonging racism educational settings resources within co ethnic communities and pan ethnic cultural community Through the lens of Midwest Asian America this book aims to disrupt and expand beyond the existing privileged narratives in United States and Asian American history The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton,Susan E. Gray,2001-09-28 The American MidwestEssays on Regional History Edited by Andrew R L Cayton and Susan E Gray Is there a Midwest regional identity Read this lively exploration of the Midwestern identity crisis and find out Many would say that ordinariness is the Midwest s historic burden A writer living in Dayton Ohio recently suggested that dullness is a Midwestern trait The Midwest lacks grand scenery Just cornfields silos prairies and the occasional hill Dull He tries to put a nice face on Midwestern dullness by saying that Midwesterners l like Shaker furniture are plain in the best sense unadorned Others have found Midwestern ordinariness stultifying Neil LaBute who makes films about mean and nasty people said he was negative because he came from Indiana We re brutally honest in Indiana We realize we re in the middle of nowhere and we re very sore about it from Chapter Five Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers by Nicole Etcheson In a series of often highly personal essays the authors of The American Midwest all of whom are experts on various aspects of Midwestern history consider the question of regional identity as a useful way of thinking about the history of the American Midwest They begin with the assumption that Midwesterners have never been as consciously regional as Western or Southern Americans They note the peculiar absence of the Midwest from the recent revival of interest in American regionalism among both scholars and journalists These lively and well written chapters draw on personal experiences as well as a wide variety of scholarship This book will stimulate readers into thinking more concretely about what it has meant to be from the Midwest and why Midwesterners have traditionally been less assertive about their regional identity than other Americans It suggests that the best place to find Midwesternness is in the stories the residents of the region have told about themselves and each other Being Midwestern is mostly a state of mind It is always fluid always contested always being renegotiated Even the most frequent objection to the existence of Midwestern identity the fact that no one can agree on its borders is part of a larger regional conversation about the ways in which Midwesterners imagine themselves and their relationships with other Americans Andrew R L Cayton Distinguished Professor of History at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is author of numerous books and articles dealing with the history of the Midwest including Frontier Indiana Indiana University Press and with Peter S Onuf The Midwest and the Nation Susan E Gray Associate Professor of History at Arizona State University is author of Yankee West Community Life on the Michigan Frontier as well as numerous articles about

Midwest history *Midwestern History and Culture* James H Madison and Andrew R L Cayton editors July 2001 256 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33941 3 35 00 s 26 50 Contents The Story of the Midwest An Introduction Seeing the Midwest with Peripheral Vision Identities Narratives and Region Liberating Contrivances Narrative and Identity in Ohio Valley Histories Pigs in Space or What Shapes American Regional Cultures Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers The Construction of Midwestern Identity Pi ing the Type Jane Grey Swisshelm and the Contest of Midwestern Regionality The Great Body of the Republic Abraham Lincoln and the Idea of a Middle West Stories Written in the Blood Race Identity and the Middle West The Anti region Place and Identity in the History of the American Middle West Midwestern Distinctiveness Middleness and the Middle West **Midwest Cottage Gardening** Frances Manos, 2004 Create your own beautiful cottage garden This practical book offers advice to help Midwestern gardeners whether novices or old pros achieve beautiful organic gardens drawing on ageold cottage garden traditions Learn how to use a lively mixture of perennials annuals fruiting trees and shrubs vegetables and herbs **Midwest Futures** Phil Christman, 2020-04-07 A combination of history memoir reportage and lit crit that taught me a lot about a region I ve reported on Check it out James Fallows The Atlantic A Commonweal Notable Book of 2020 Finalist Midwest Independent Book Award Winner Independent Publisher Awards Bronze Medal What does the future hold for the Midwest A vast stretch of fertile farmland bordering one of the largest concentrations of fresh water in the world the Midwestern US seems ideally situated for the coming challenges of climate change But it also sits at the epicenter of a massive economic collapse that many of its citizens are still struggling to overcome The question of what the Midwest is and what it will become is nothing new As Phil Christman writes in this idiosyncratic new book ambiguity might be the region s defining characteristic Taking a cue from Jefferson s grid the famous rectangular survey of the Old Northwest Territory that turned everything from Ohio to Wisconsin into square mile lots Christman breaks his exploration of Midwestern identity past and present into thirty six brief interconnected essays The result is a sometimes sardonic often uproarious and consistently thought provoking look at a misunderstood place and the people who call it home **The Midwestern Novel** Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-11-21 With Huckleberry Finn American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been largely ignored while during the 130 years since Huckleberry Finn the Midwest has continued to produce writers whose work like Twain s addresses injustice by portraying the decency of ordinary people Since the end of the 19th century Midwestern authors have dismissed the elite and celebrated those whom the power structure typically excludes children women African Americans and the lower classes Instead of wealth and power this literature values authenticity and compassion The book explores this literary tradition by examining

the work of 30 Midwestern writers including F Scott Fitzgerald Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Saul Bellow Toni Morrison Jonathan Franzen Jane Smiley and Louise Erdrich

New Stories from the Midwest: 2012 Jason Lee Brown, Shanie Latham, 2013-03-22 As this fresh anthology proves there is a mix of writers and sensibilities that inhabit the literary Midwest as to make the term unpredictable Stuart Dybek MacArthur Fellow and author of *The Coast of Chicago* *New Stories from the Midwest* presents a collection of stories that celebrate an American region too often ignored in discussions about distinctive regional literature The editors solicited nominations from more than three hundred magazines literary journals and small presses and narrowed the selection to nineteen authors The stories written by Midwestern writers or focusing on the Midwest demonstrate that the quality of fiction from and about the heart of the country rivals that of any other region Guest editor John McNally introduces the anthology which features short fiction by Charles Baxter Dan Chaon Christopher Mohar Rebecca Makkai Lee Martin Anthony Doerr Roxanne Gay and others

The American Midwest in Film and Literature Adam R. Ochonicky, 2021-12-22 A critical overview of the evolution contestation and fragmentation of the Midwest's symbolic and often contradictory meanings in American culture How do works from film and literature *Sister Carrie* *Native Son* *Meet Me in St Louis* *Halloween* and *A History of Violence* for example imagine reify and reproduce Midwestern identity And what are the repercussions of such regional narratives and images circulating in American culture In *The American Midwest in Film and Literature* Nostalgia Violence and Regionalism Adam R Ochonicky provides a critical overview of the evolution contestation and fragmentation of the Midwest's symbolic and often contradictory meanings Using the frontier writings of Frederick Jackson Turner as a starting point this book establishes a succession of Midwestern filmic and literary texts stretching from the late 19th century through the beginning of the 21st century and argues that the manifold properties of nostalgia have continually transformed popular understandings and ideological uses of the Midwest's place identity Ochonicky identifies three primary modes of nostalgia at play across a set of textual objects the projection of nostalgia onto physical landscapes and into the cultural sphere nostalgic spatiality nostalgia as a cultural force that regulates behaviors identities and appearances nostalgic violence and the progressive potential of nostalgia to generate an acknowledgment and possible rectification of ways in which the flawed past negatively affects the present nostalgic atonement While developing these new conceptions of nostalgia Ochonicky reveals how an under examined area of regional study has received critical attention throughout the histories of American film and literature as well as in related materials and discourses From the closing of the Western frontier to the polarized political and cultural climate of the 21st century this book demonstrates how film and literature have been and continue to be vital forums for illuminating the complex interplay of regionalism and nostalgia Ochonicky presents an important reading of how nostalgia shapes the Midwest in the American imagination as a place of identity and violence Past and present slip in this compelling and well researched approach to the workings of contemporary culture Vera Dika author of *Recycled Culture in Contemporary Art and Film* *The Use of Nostalgia*

By centering the concept of region Adam Ochonicky provides an insightful and refreshing reading of American popular culture In texts ranging from Richard Wright s Native Son to John Carpenter s Halloween Ochonicky demonstrates the complex terrain of the Midwest in our cultural imaginary and the diverse memories and meanings we project upon it Kendall R Phillips author of A Place of Darkness The Rhetoric of Horror in Early American Cinema Syracuse University [A Midwestern Mosaic](#) J. Celeste Lay,2012-05-25 Drawn by low skilled work and the safety and security of rural life increasing numbers of families from Latin America and Southeast Asia have migrated to the American heartland In the path breaking book A Midwestern Mosaic J Celeste Lay examines the effects of political socialization on native white youth growing up in small towns Lay studies five Iowa towns to investigate how the political attitudes and inclinations of native adolescents change as a result of rapid ethnic diversification Using surveys and interviews she discovers that native adolescents adapt very well to foreign born citizens and that over time gaps diminish between diverse populations and youth in all white Anglo towns in regard to tolerance political knowledge efficacy and school participation A Midwestern Mosaic looks at the next generation to show how exposure to ethnic and cultural diversity during formative years can shape political behavior and will influence politics in the future **The Booklover's Guide to the Midwest** Greg Holden,2011-04 With its rich literary tradition the Midwest provides a wealth of opportunities for bibliophiles to retrace the steps of their favorite writers and characters The Booklover s Guide to the Midwest is a treasure map in book form pointing the way to the heartland s most interesting literary sites Walk down the actual Main Street that Sinclair Lewis described in his classic novel or among the gravestones that inspired Edgar Lee Masters Spoon River Anthology See Laura Ingalls Wilder s little House in the Big Woods and get lost in the very same cave that Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn explored Visit Petoskey Michigan the setting of Hemingway s Nick Adams stories Other poets and writers put readers in touch with pond life sand dune architecture Native Americans and the great expanse of the prairie Descriptions of each states sites are arranged so that travelers can drive or walk from place to place with ease **The Rural Midwest Since World War II** J. L. Anderson,2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women

redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own **The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening in the Midwest** Michael

VanderBrug,2016-03-04 How to grow your own food in the Heartland There is nothing more regionally specific than vegetable gardening what to plant when to plant it and when to harvest are decisions based on climate weather and first frost The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening in the Midwest by regional expert Michael VanderBrug focuses on the unique eccentricities of the Midwest gardening calendar The month by month format makes it perfect for beginners gardeners can start gardening the month they pick it up This must have book is for home gardeners in Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North Dakota Ohio South Dakota and Wisconsin The New Midwest Mark Athitakis,2017-02-06 Dives deep into Midwestern literature unpacking the mythology of the region and how today s writers are complicating our simple idea of the Heartland Huffington Post In the public imagination Midwestern literature has not evolved far beyond heartland laborers and hardscrabble immigrants of a century past But as the region has changed so in many ways has its fiction In this book the author explores how shifts in work class place race and culture has been reflected or ignored by novelists and short story writers From Marilynne Robinson to Leon Forrest Toni Morrison to Aleksandar Hemon Bonnie Jo Campbell to Stewart O Nan this book is a call to rethink the way we conceive Midwestern fiction and one that is sure to prompt some new must have additions to every reading list Using the lens of novels and short stories published over the past 30 or so years Athitakis seeks to illuminate the ways we still lean on literary mythology of the Midwest when it comes to defining the region Chicago Tribune The New Midwest rightly praises the Midwestern novels of Marilynne Robinson Jeffrey Eugenides Toni Morrison and Jonathan Franzen but also points out works of comparable merit that warrant rediscovery The Washington Post The New Midwest is a crisp engaging tip sheet and guide for further reading Milwaukee Journal Sentinel A journey through the Midwest and through some key works by writers Athitakis thinks are most effectively using the region in their fiction Kirkus Reviews Reagan Max Boot,2024-09-10 NEW YORK TIMES 10 BEST BOOKS OF 2024 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Washington Post 50 Best Nonfiction Books of 2024 Best Books of 2024 The New Yorker The Economist Chicago Public Library The Auburn Citizen This elegant biography of the 40th president stands out for its deep authority and nimble style A landmark work New York Times 10 Best Books of 2024 Reagan His Life and Legend aims to be the definitive biography and it succeeds New Yorker Magisterial Important Vivid Splendid Washington Post Son of the Midwest movie star and mesmerizing politician America s fortieth president comes to three dimensional life in this gripping and profoundly revisionist biography In this monumental and impressive biography Max Boot the

distinguished political columnist illuminates the untold story of Ronald Reagan revealing the man behind the mythology Drawing on interviews with over one hundred of the fortieth president's aides friends and family members as well as thousands of newly available documents Boot provides the best biography of Ronald Reagan to date Robert Mann The story begins not in star studded Hollywood but in the cradle of the Midwest small town Illinois where Reagan was born in 1911 to Nelle Clyde Wilson a devoted Disciples of Christ believer and Jack Reagan a struggling alcoholic salesman Boot vividly creates a portrait of a handsome young man indeed a much vaunted lifeguard whose early successes mirrored those of Horatio Alger And contextualizing Reagan's life against American history Boot re creates the world in which Reagan transitioned from local Iowa sportscaster to budding screen actor The world of Hollywood from the 1930s to the 1950s would prove significant not only in Reagan's coming of age in such classics as Knute Rockne and Kings Row but during the twilight of his film career when he played opposite a chimpanzee in Bedtime for Bonzo and then his eventual emergence as a television host of General Electric Theater which established his bona fides as one of the leading conservative voices of the time Indeed the leap to California governor in 1966 seemed almost preordained in which Reagan became a bellwether for a nation in the throes of a generational shift Reagan's 1980 presidential election augured a shift that continues into this century Boot writes not as a partisan but as a historian seeking to set the story straight He explains how Reagan was an ideologue but also a supreme pragmatist who signed pro abortion and gun control bills as governor cut deals with Democrats in both Sacramento and Washington and befriended Mikhail Gorbachev to end the Cold War A master communicator Reagan revived America's spirits after the traumas of Vietnam and Watergate But Boot also shows how Reagan was armored in obliviousness He traces Reagan's opposition to civil rights over forty years reveals how he neglected the exploding AIDS epidemic and details how America experienced a level of income inequality not seen since the Gilded Age With its revelatory insights Reagan His Life and Legend is no apologia depicting a man with a good versus evil worldview derived from his moralistic upbringing and Hollywood westerns Providing fresh examinations of trickle down economics the Cold War's end the Iran Contra affair as well as a nuanced portrait of Reagan's family this definitive biography is as compelling a presidential biography as any in recent decades

Small Worlds Elliott West, Paula Petrik, 1992 Thirteen essays treat children from the pre Civil War generation to 1950 as active influential participants in society The essays are organized into four topics cultural and regional variation toys and play family life and the ways evolving memories of childhood shape how adults think of themselves

Children, Cities, and Psychological Theories Dietmar Görlitz, 1998 Twelve popular theories in psychology are presented and their applicability to issues of child development in urban environments is tested Each contribution is commented by colleagues aspects of variety studies

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