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# Five Cities The Story Of Their Youth And Old Age

**George Ross Leighton**



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**Five Cities** George Ross Leighton, 1939 Reprint of the ed published by Harper Brothers New York Five Cities George R. Leighton, 1974 **Five Cities** George Ross Leighton, 1934 *The Urban West at the End of the Frontier* Lawrence H. Larsen, 2021-10-08 Historians have largely ignored the western city although a number of specialized studies have appeared in recent years this volume is the first to assess the importance of the urban frontier in broad fashion Lawrence H Larsen studies the process of urbanization as it occurred in twenty four major frontier towns Cities examined are Kansas City St Joseph Lincoln Omaha Atchison Lawrence Leavenworth Topeka Austin Dallas Galveston Houston San Antonio Denver Leadville Salt Lake City Virginia City Portland Los Angeles Oakland Sacramento San Francisco San Jose and Stockton Larsen bases his analysis of western cities and their problems on social statistics obtained from the 1880 United States Census This census is particularly important because it represents the first time that the federal government regarded the United States as an urban nation The author is the first scholar to do a comprehensive investigation of this important source This volume gives an accurate portrayal of western urban life Here are promoters and urban planners crowding as many lots as possible into tracts in the middle of vast uninhabited valleys Here are streets clogged with filth because of inadequate sanitation systems people crowded together in packed quarters with only fledgling police and fire services Here too is the advance of nineteenth century technology gaslights telephones interurbans Most important this study dispels the misconceptions concerning the process of exploration settlement and growth of the urban west City building in the American West despite popular mythology was not a response to geographic or climatic conditions It was the extension of a process perfected earlier the promotion and building of sites no matter how undesirable into successful localities Uncontrolled capitalism led to disorderly development that reflected the abilities of individual entrepreneurs rather than most other factors The result was the establishment of a society that mirrored and made the same mistakes as those made earlier in the rest of the country

**Race, Class, and Power in the Alabama Coalfields, 1908-21** Brian Kelly, 2001 In this lucid and supremely readable study Brian Kelly challenges the prevailing notion that white workers were the main source of resistance to racial equality in the Jim Crow South Kelly explores the forces that brought the black and white miners of Birmingham Alabama together during the hard fought strikes of 1908 and 1920 He examines the systematic efforts by the region s powerful industrialists to foment racial divisions as a means of splitting the workforce preventing unionization and holding wages to the lowest levels in the country He also details the role played by Birmingham s small but influential black middle class whose espousal of industrial accommodation outraged black miners and revealed significant tensions within the African American community

The Girls of Atomic City Denise Kiernan, 2014-03-11 This is the story of the young women of Oak Ridge Tennessee who unwittingly played a crucial role in one of the most significant moments in U S history The Tennessee town of Oak Ridge was created from scratch in 1942 One of the Manhattan Project s secret cities All knew something big was happening at Oak

Ridge but few could piece together the true nature of their work until the bomb Little Boy was dropped over Hiroshima Japan and the secret was out The reverberations from their work there work they did not fully understand at the time are still being felt today Prairie Forge James J. Kimble, 2014-05-01 In the wake of Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt called for the largest arms buildup in our nation's history A shortage of steel however quickly slowed the program's momentum and arms production fell dangerously behind schedule The country needed scrap metal Henry Doorly publisher of the Omaha World Herald had the solution Prairie Forge tells the story of the great Nebraska scrap drive of 1942 a campaign that swept the nation and yielded five million tons of scrap metal literally salvaging the war effort itself James J Kimble chronicles Doorly's conception of a fierce competition pitting county against county business against business and in schools across the state class against class inspiring Nebraskans to gather 67 000 tons of scrap metal in only three weeks This astounding feat provided the template for a national drive A tale of plowshares turned into arms Prairie Forge gives the first full account of how home became home front for so many civilians *Coalcracker Culture* Harold W. Aurand, 2003 The knowledge that they traded their lives for a job generated an overarching fear of losing their income BOOK JACKET Documenting America, 1935-1943 Carl Fleischhauer, Beverly W. Brannan, 1988 Between 1935 and 1943 a group of photographers under the direction of Roy Emerson Stryker set out to photograph the United States for the Farm Security Administration and the Office of War Information Photographs taken by this celebrated group whose ranks included Dorothea Lange Ben Shahn Gordon Parks Russell Lee and Walker Evans have since become icons of the 1930s and 1940s In recent years however their work has been reproduced with little discussion of the particular circumstances surrounding its creation Documenting America takes a fresh look at these remarkable photographs The book opens with two incisive essays by Lawrence Levine and Alan Trachtenberg that examine issues central to photography and American culture While Levine explains how the pictures portray the complexity of life in the period balancing scenes of Depression hard times with images of the pleasures of life Trachtenberg analyzes the way in which viewers read photographs and the role of the government picture file that stands between the creation of the photographs and their use Both essayists raise important questions about Stryker's grand ambition of a photographic record of America about the ways of seeing that have grown up around the most famous of these photographs and about the whole enterprise of documentary photography and the conventions of realism The images themselves are presented in series selected from groups of pictures created by single photographers A documentary photographer often makes dozens of exposures to portray different elements of the subject experiment with camera angles and cover the stages of an event or steps of a process By studying these pictures in series we come closer to the photographer working in the field We see a tenant farming community in Gee's Bend Georgia the activities of the Salvation Army in San Francisco and the hubbub and commotion that filled Chicago's Union Railway Station in 1943 Texts accompanying each of the book's fifteen series describe the circumstances that gave rise to the creation of the pictures and

discuss the relation between government policy and the subjects of the photographs The nearly three hundred images included vividly portray America in the last bitter years of the Great Depression and the first years of the Second World War

**The Rise of the Urban South** Lawrence H. Larsen, 2021-12-14 Operating under an outmoded system of urban development and faced by the vicissitudes of the Civil War and Reconstruction southerners in the nineteenth century built a network of cities that met the needs of their society In this pioneering exploration of that intricate story Lawrence H Larsen shows that in the antebellum period southern entrepreneurs built cities in layers to facilitate the movement of cotton First came the colonial cities followed by those of the piedmont the New West the Gulf Coast and the interior By the Civil War cotton could move by a combination of road rail and river through a network of cities for example from Jackson to Memphis to New Orleans to Europe In the Gilded Age building on past practices the South continued to make urban gains Men like Henry Grady of Atlanta and Henry Watterson of Louisville used broader regional objectives to promote their own cities Grady successfully sold Atlanta one of the most southern of cities demographically as a city with a northern outlook Watterson tied Louisville to national goals in railroad building The New South movement did not succeed in bringing the region to parity with the rest of the nation yet the South continued to rise along older lines By 1900 far from being a failure in terms of the general course of American development the South had created an urban system suited to its needs while avoiding the promotional frenzy that characterized the building of cities in the North Based upon federal and local sources this book will become the standard work on nineteenth century southern urbanization a subject too long unexplored

*Nebraska: A History* Dorothy Weyer Creigh, 1977-09-17 Frugal but generous stubborn but innovative trusting but cautious Nebraskans are a people who chose to live in a harsh semiarid land from which they coaxed abundance They may be writes author Dorothy Weyer Creigh the last of their kind Nebraskans have been tied to the land and their history as much as that of any state is a story of interdependence between people and place As the Great Highway to somewhere else California and Oregon Nebraska was marked by the tracks and wagon ruts of restless pioneers searching for the promised land Some found it here

John Vachon's America John Vachon, 2003-12-12 From 1936 to 1943 John Vachon traveled across America as part of the Farm Security Administration photography project documenting the desperate world of the Great Depression and also the efforts at resistance from strikes to stoic determination This collection the first to feature Vachon's work offers a stirring and elegant record of this extraordinary photographer's vision and of America's land and people as the country moved from the depths of the Depression to the dramatic mobilization for World War II Vachon's portraits of white and black Americans are among the most affecting that FSA photographers produced and his portrayals of the American landscape from rural scenes to small towns and urban centers present a remarkable visual account of these pivotal years in a style that is transitional from Walker Evans to Robert Frank Vachon nurtured a lifelong ambition to be a writer and the intimate and revealing letters he wrote from the field to his wife back home reflect vividly on American conditions on movies and jazz on landscape and on

his job fulfilling the directives from Washington to capture the heart of America Together these letters and photographs along with journal entries and other writings by Vachon constitute a multifaceted biography of this remarkable photographer and a unique look at the years he captured in such unforgettable images     The Gate City Lawrence Harold Larsen,1997-01-01 Lawrence Larsen and his wife Barbara Cottrell have written a marvelous urban biography They have done what other historians often fail to do relate local happenings to the larger regional and national picture And Larsen and Cottrell have skillfully used sophisticated historical works and concepts incorporating them in an understandable fashion Throughout this book the authors write in a delightful manner they make you want to visit Omaha North Dakota History The authors organize their splendid urban biography around a limited number of events of national magnitude The husband wife team take as their story s major units the building of the transcontinental railroad the penetration of the Great Plains by homesteaders the establishment of the meat packing industry and the creation of an elaborate national defense system They fill in their story with intriguing descriptions of the push and pull factors that brought diverse ethnic groups to Omaha in the years since 1854 the years when town promoters first settled at the Missouri River ferry landing in the newly established Nebraska territory Because their narrative is so well organized their treatment of political social and cultural affairs is clear and cohesive while their discussion of urban unrest vice and crime remains tightly linked to the general outlines of their lively portrait of Omaha s history Business History Review Lawrence H Larsen is a professor of history at the University of Missouri Kansas City He is the author of *The Urban South A History* 1990 *Federal Justice in Western Missouri The Judges the Cases the Times* 1994 and other books Barbara J Cottrell is a historian with the National Archives Central Plains Region Harl A Dalstrom is a professor of history at the University of Nebraska at Omaha     **Hugo Black of Alabama** Steve Suitts,2018-12-01 Three decades after his death the life and career of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L Black continue to be studied and discussed This definitive study of Black s origins and early influences has been 25 years in the making and offers fresh insights into the justice s character thought processes and instincts Black came out of hardscrabble Alabama hill country and he never forgot his origins He was further shaped in the early 20th century politics of Birmingham where he set up a law practice and began his political career eventually rising to the U S Senate from which he was selected by FDR for the high court Black s nomination was opposed partly on the grounds that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan One of the book s conclusions that is sure to be controversial is that in the context of Birmingham in the early 1920s Black s joining of the KKK was a progressive act This startling assertion is supported by an examination of the conflict that was then raging in Birmingham between the Big Mule industrialists and the blue collar labor unions Black of course went on to become a staunch judicial advocate of free speech and civil rights thus making him one of the figures most vilified by the KKK and other white supremacists in the 1950s and 1960s     *The Patriarch* Susan Tifft,1993-02 *The Patriarch* traces the turbulent history of one of the nation s most powerful newspaper companies and the family that built it Based on years of archival

research and interviews with Bingham intimates it is a searing examination of three generations of an American family beset with mystery and vicious rivalry 16 pages of photos *Government Rates on Railroads* United States. U.S. congress. Senate. Committee on interstate commerce,1939 **Creating a Confederate Kentucky** Anne Elizabeth Marshall,2010 Historian E Merton Coulter famously said that Kentucky waited until after the war was over to secede from the Union In this fresh study Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 that belied th

**Prairie University** Robert E. Knoll,1995-01-01 Founded in 1869 the University of Nebraska was given the awesome responsibility of educating a new state barely connected by roads and rail lines Established as a comprehensive university uniting the arts and sciences commerce and agriculture and open to all regardless of age sex color or nationality it has as its motto Literis dedicata et omnibus artibus dedicated to letters and all the arts The University at first was confined to four city blocks and didn t have a building until 1871 Cows grazed the campus But soon the high aspirations of the state began to be realized Nebraska boasted the first department of psychology west of the Mississippi River and its faculty included national prominent scholars like botanist Charles Bessey and linguist A H Edgren later a member of the Nobel Commission Willa Cather Roscoe Pound Mari Sandoz and Louise Pound ranked among its early graduates And it developed a reputation for excellence in collegiate athletics Written by a beloved member of the faculty this history shows both why Robert E Knoll is so devoted to the University as well as the tests such devotion must endure Its history is hardly one of placid growth and unimpeded progress Its regents administration faculty and students have periodically fought one another sometimes over matters as crucial as the University s purpose shape and destination More often battles waged over personalities It is to these personalities that Knoll directs most of his attention The author focuses on the men and women who made a difference for good or ill He locates the University s place in the changing intellectual and academic context of the United States and charts its passage through hard times and prosperity He notes the contributions of the University to Nebraska from the early experiments in sugar beet cultivation to the national fame of its football team Most important its education of generations of Nebraskans has lifted state goals and achievement and its outreach has made the University an international community Robert E Knoll is D B and Paula Varner Professor of English Emeritus at the University of Nebraska Lincoln He is the author of numerous books and editor of the letters of Weldon Kees His articles have appeared in journals such as American Speech College English Hudson Review and Prairie Schooner **Politics and Government** Neil L. Shumsky,2020-11-25 Volume 3 POLITICS and GOVERNMENT of the American Cities series This collection brings together more than 200 scholarly articles pertaining to the history and development of urban life in the United States during the past two centuries The articles about municipal government contained in the third volume include discussions of how rapid urbanization in the early nineteenth century produced a chain reaction creating first the need for new political institutions then the rise of machine politics and finally reform movements that designed advocated and implemented new institutional structures such as the commission and

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