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Lee, 2022-08-16 By 1926 it seemed that John R Brinkley's experimental rejuvenation cure transplanting goat glands into aging men had taken the nation by storm Never mind that Doc Brinkley's medical credentials were shaky at best and that he prescribed medication over the airwaves via his high power radio stations To most in the medical field he was a quack But to his many patients and listeners he was a brilliant surgeon a savior of their lost manhood and youth His rogue radio stations XER and its successor XERA eventually broadcast at an antenna shattering 1 000 000 watts and not only were a megaphone for Brinkley's lucrative quackery but also hosted an unprecedented number of then unknown country musicians and other guests The Bizarre Careers of John R Brinkley tells the story of the infamous Goat Gland Doctor a controversial medical charlatan groundbreaking radio impresario and prescient political campaigner and recounts his amazing rags to riches to rags career A master manipulator and skilled con artist Brinkley left behind a patchwork of myths and unreliable personal accounts that many writers have merely perpetuated until now Alton Lee brings Brinkley's infamous legacy to the forefront exploring how he ruthlessly exploited the sexual frustrations of aging men and the general public's antipathy toward medical doctors Lee leaves no stone unturned in this account of a man who changed the course of American institutions forever

Kansas Craig Miner, 2002-10-21 Kansas is not only the Sunflower State it's the very heart of America's heartland It is a place of extremes in politics as well as climate where ambitious and energetic people have attempted to put ideals into practice a state that has come a long way since being identified primarily with John Brown and his exploits Craig Miner has written a complete and balanced history of Kansas capturing the state's colorful past and dynamic present as he depicts the persistence of contrasting images of and attitudes toward the state throughout its 150 years A work combining serious scholarship with great readability it encompasses everything from the Kansas Nebraska Act to the evolution creationism controversy emphasizing the historical moments that were pivotal in forming the culture of the state and the diverse group of

people who have contributed to its history Kansas The History of the Sunflower State is the first new state history to appear in over twenty five years and the most thoroughly researched ever published Written to enlighten general readers within and well beyond the state s borders it offers coverage not found in previous histories greater attention to its cities notably Wichita and to its south central and western regions accounts of business history contributions of women and minorities and environmental concerns It presents the dark as well as the bright side of Kansas progressivism and is the first Kansas history to deal with the post World War II era in any significant detail Craig Miner has spent almost forty years researching teaching and writing Kansas history and has dug deeply into primary sources especially gubernatorial papers that shed new light on the state That research has enabled him to assemble a wider cast of characters and more entertaining collection of quotations than found in earlier histories and to better show how individual initiative and entrepreneurial aspirations have profoundly influenced the creation of present day Kansas Ranging from the days of cattle and railroads to the era of oil and agribusiness this history situates the state in its own terms rather than as a sidebar to a larger American epic Miner brings to its pages an identifiable Kansas character to preserve what is distinctive about the state s identity for future generations echoing what one Kansan said over half a century ago Kansas is simply Kansas May she never be tempted to become anything else

A History Lover's Guide to Lawrence, Kansas Tristan Smith, Watkins Community Museum, 2025-04-01 Explore and Learn LFK Lawrence was founded in 1854 by the New England Emigrant Aid Company and it has a bevy of historical locations for visitors Downtown s infamous Mass Street was nearly destroyed twice by warmongering guerrillas like William Quantrill It was central to the era of John Brown and Bleeding Kansas and the site of the Wakarusa War From famous beat writer William Burroughs to poet Langston Hughes vaudeville actor George Nash Walker and basketball inventor James Naismith the city has been home to a great slice of American historical figures and events Uncover some familiar landmarks as well as some hidden gems as Tristan Smith with the help of the Watkins Community Museum takes readers through Lawrence s unique landscape

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 Bye Bye, Miss American Empire Bill

Kauffman,2010-07-10 This book traces the historical roots of the secessionist spirit and introduces us to the often radical sometimes quixotic and highly charged movements that want to decentralize and re localize power P 4 of cover **From**

Aldersgate to Azusa Street Henry H. Knight III,2010-08-11 Historians have noted the connections between the Wesleyan Methodist movement that began in the eighteenth century the emergence of African American Methodist traditions and an interdenominational Holiness movement in the nineteenth century and the birth of Pentecostalism in the twentieth century This volume written by historians theologians and pastors builds on that earlier work The contributors present a diverse array of key figures denominational leaders and mavericks institutional loyalists and come outers clergy and laity who embodied these movements The authors show that in spite of their differing historical and cultural contexts these movements constitute a distinct theological family whose confident and expectant faith in the transforming power of God has significant implications for the renewal of the contemporary church and its faithfulness to God s mission in the world today Contributors Corky Alexander Estrela Alexander Kimberly Ervin Alexander Leslie D Callahan Barry L Callen Douglas R Cullum Dennis C Dickerson D William Faupel Philip Hamner David Aaron Johnson J C Kelley Henry H Knight III William C Kostlevy Diane K Leclerc Joshua J McMullen Rodney McNeall Stephen W Rankin Harold E Raser Douglas M Strong Matthew K Thompson Wallace Thornton Jr L F Thuston Arlene Sanchez Walsh Steven J Land Laura Guy John H Wigger **"Too Good a Town"**

Edward G. Agran,1999-07-01 For fifty years William Allen White first as a reporter and later as the long time editor of the Emporia Gazette wrote of his small town and its Mid American values By tailoring his writing to the emerging urban middle class of the early twentieth century he won his gospel of Emporia a nationwide audience and left a lasting impact on the way America defines itself Investigating White s life and his extensive writings Edward Gale Agran explores the dynamic thought of one of America s best read and most respected social commentators Agran shows clearly how White honed his style and transformed the myth of conquering the western frontier into what became the twentieth century ideal of community building Once a confidante of and advisor to Theodore Roosevelt White addressed and reflected in his work all the great social and political oscillations of his time urbanization and industrialism populism and progressivism isolationism

internationalism Prohibition and New Deal reform Again and again he asked the question What s the matter about his times and townspeople then found the middle ground With great care and discernment Agran gathers the man strains of White s messages demonstrating one writer s pivotal contribution to our idea of what it means to be an American *My Ruby Slippers* Tracy Seeley,2011-01-01 Sure there s no place like home but what if you can t really pinpoint where home is By the time she was nine Tracy Seeley had lived in seven towns and thirteen different houses Her father s dreams of movie stardom stoked by a series of affairs kept the family on edge and on the move until he up and left Thirty years later settled in what seems like a charmed life in San Francisco a diagnosis of cancer and the betrayal of a lover shake Seeley to her roots roots she is suddenly determined to search out My Ruby Slipperstells the story of that search the tale of a woman with an impassioned if vague sense of mission to find the meaning of home Seeley finds herself in a Kansas that defies memory a place far more complex and elusive than the sum of its cultural myths On back roads and in her many back years Seeley also finds unexpected forgiveness for her errant father and in the face of mortality a sense of what it means to be rooted in place to dwell deeply in the only life we have

This Is Not Dixie Brent M.S. Campney,2015-08-30 Often defined as a mostly southern phenomenon racist violence existed everywhere Brent M S Campney explodes the notion of the Midwest as a so called land of freedom with an in depth study of assaults both active and threatened faced by African Americans in post Civil War Kansas Campney s capacious definition of white on black violence encompasses not only sensational demonstrations of white power like lynchings and race riots but acts of threatened violence and the varied forms of pervasive routine violence property damage rape forcible ejection from towns used to intimidate African Americans As he shows such methods were a cornerstone of efforts to impose and maintain white supremacy Yet Campney s broad consideration of racist violence also lends new insights into the ways people resisted threats African Americans spontaneously hid fugitives and defused lynch mobs while also using newspapers and civil rights groups to lay the groundwork for forms of institutionalized opposition that could fight racist violence through the courts and via public opinion Ambitious and provocative *This Is Not Dixie* rewrites fundamental narratives on mob action race relations African American resistance and racism s grim past in the heartland

Wicked Kansas Adrian Zink,2019-11-11 Kansans like to think of their state as a land of industrious law abiding and friendly people and for the most part they are correct But its history has many tales of murders cons extrajudicial killings and other crimes Its restive frontier attracted menacing characters such as a cowboy who murdered a man for snoring the serial killing Bender family and the train robbing James Younger Gang Although the area was eventually settled the scandals did not cease Learn about how a quack doctor nearly won the governorship a decommissioned nuclear missile silo housed the largest LSD manufacturing operation in American history and more Author Adrian Zink explores the salacious side of Kansas history in these wild and degenerate stories **United States History** James Warren Oberly,1995 **The Economics of**

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concentrating on ecology further explores the theme of climate change The second section focuses on exchange transactions and relations in a variety of situations and settings Finally papers in the third section share a concern with individual and group adaptations to certain conditions of life

Red State Religion Robert Wuthnow,2014-03-10 No state has voted Republican more consistently or widely or for longer than Kansas To understand red state politics Kansas is the place It is also the place to understand red state religion The Kansas Board of Education has repeatedly challenged the teaching of evolution Kansas voters overwhelmingly passed a constitutional ban on gay marriage the state is a hotbed of antiabortion protest and churches have been involved in all of these efforts Yet in 1867 suffragist Lucy Stone could plausibly proclaim that in the cause of universal suffrage Kansas leads the world How did Kansas go from being a progressive state to one of the most conservative

Doris Fleeson Carolyn Sayler,2011-11-01 She was my idol said columnist Mary McGrory McGrory in writing of women referred to Doris Fleeson as incomparably the first political journalist of her time Fleeson was in fact the first woman in the United States to become a nationally syndicated political columnist In 1945 with the encouragement of Henry Mencken she launched her column In her career she would write some 5 500 columns during the next twenty two years Fleeson s appearance could be disarming Once at a party Lady Bird Johnson exclaimed What a gorgeous dress Doris It makes you look just like a sweet old fashioned girl The wife of Senator Stuart Symington interjected Yes just a sweet old fashioned girl with a shiv in her hand CAROLYN SAYLER lives in Lyons Kansas ten miles from the town of Sterling where Doris Fleeson was born in 1901 Knowing members of the Fleeson family she began researching the life of the columnist whose straightforward take on Washington became a daily fix for newspaper readers across the nation Sayler has a background in journalism as a member of a Kansas newspaper family She is the author of a history of Manhattan Kansas which tells of the town s founding during the Free State struggle its strong connections with New England and its abolitionist college now Kansas State University

Carry A. Nation Fran Grace,2001-07-20 Carry A NationRetelling the Life Fran Grace The story of one of America s most notorious and misunderstood women Carry Nation was 54 when she smashed her first saloon but her life before she started her infamous hatchet crusade has been little known until now In this first scholarly biography of Nation Fran Grace unfolds a story that often contrasts with the image of Nation as Crazy Carry a bellicose blue nosed man hating killjoy Using newly available archival materials and placing Nation in her various historical and cultural contexts Grace retells the crusader s tumultuous life Brought up in antebellum Kentucky Nation lived through the devastation of the Civil War and endured a failed marriage to an alcoholic physician In her early 20s a single mother and a destitute widow she experienced a spiritual crisis Her second marriage to a much older David Nation grew strained under the failure of their Texas farm her exploration into Holiness religion and her attempts to work outside the home When the couple moved to Kansas Nation s disappointments translated into an agenda for social reform Frustrated by the rampant violations of the state s prohibition law and empowered by a sense of divine mission Nation responded with rocks crowbars

and hatchets Though much of her last two decades was spent on stage or in jail and in battles with other family members over the future of her unstable adult daughter she edited two newspapers and founded several homes for abused and needy women This complexly woven and delightfully written biography adds depth to the popular image of Carry Nation situating her at the center of major cultural currents in her time Fran Grace is Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Redlands Religion in North America Catherine L Albanese and Stephen J Stein editors May 2001 400 pages 57 b w photos 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 bibl index append cloth 0 253 33846 8 35 00 s 26 50 **Consumers in the Country** Ronald R. Kline, 2000-04-28 From 1900 to 1960 the introduction and development of four so called urbanizing technologies the telephone automobile radio and electric light and power transformed the rural United States But did these new technologies revolutionize rural life in the ways modernizers predicted And how exactly and with what levels of resistance and acceptance did this change take place In **Consumers in the Country** Ronald R Kline avoiding the trap of technological determinism explores the changing relationships among the Country Life professionals government agencies sales people and others who promoted these technologies and the farm families who largely succeeded in adapting them to rural culture **Banned in Kansas** Gerald R. Butters, 2007 This first book length study of state film censorship examines the unique political social and economic factors that led to its implementation in Kansas taking a look at why censorship legislation was enacted what the attitudes of Kansans were toward censorship and why it lasted for half a century Provided by publisher **Kansas History**, 2018

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