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University of Washington Antoinette Wills and John D. Bolcer, 2014 The University of Washington was founded in 1861 when Seattle was a tiny village It struggled to survive during its early years but after Washington achieved statehood in 1889 the university grew along with the region it served A world s fair on its campus attracted international attention in 1909 A century later the University of Washington is known worldwide for research and teaching in fields ranging from arts and sciences to health sciences and high technology With three campuses Seattle Tacoma and Bothell extensive programs of professional and continuing education and hundreds of thousands of alumni the University of Washington has grown beyond anything its pioneer founders could have imagined **University of Washington** ,2001 The newest titles in the Princeton Architectural Press Campus Guide series take readers on an insider s tour of the University of Washington in Seattle Rice University in Houston and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills Michigan Beautifully photographed in full color the guides present architectural walks at three of America s finest campuses revealing the stories behind the historic and contemporary buildings gardens and works of public art The University of Washington designed by landscape architects the Olmsted Brothers features works by Bebb and Gould Cesar Pelli Edward Larrabee Barns and Gwathmey Siegel **The Glory of Washington** Jim Daves, Tom Porter, W. Thomas Porter, 2000-11 The Glory of Washington is the most comprehensive book ever written on the fabled and rapidly growing University of Washington athletic program This book chronicles over 100 years of Husky athletics listing yearly accounts of statistics records individual achievements and team accomplishments Fans of the Huskies will enjoy reading about legends such as Hugh McElhenny Aretha Hill Gil Dobie Hec Edmundson Jim Owens Karen Deden Al Ulbrickson Hiram Conibear Don James and Marv Harshman Included is a complete listing of letter winners and Olympic competitors Even the most rabid Washington fan will discover something new in this collection of vignettes that tell the tale of the purple and gold *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* Doris Hinson Pieroth, 2012 In *Seattle s Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* Doris Pieroth describes the contributions of a remarkable group of women who dominated the Seattle public school system in the early years of the twentieth century and helped to produce well educated citizens who were responsible for the widespread philanthropic volunteer and municipal activities that came to characterize the city While most publications on the history of education have emphasized theory or administration Pieroth focuses on individual teachers Set against the backdrop of a developing city the book provides vivid portraits of educated strong ambitious women making successful careers at a time when job opportunities for women were very limited Pieroth interviewed as many of these women as she could find and quotes from the interviews enhance her lively well written narrative Using details drawn from local newspapers and school publications she demonstrates that the influence of this cohort of women made modern Seattle the livable place that it remains today *Seattle s Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* is a significant contribution to the history of Seattle and the region to women s history and to the history of education

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phenomena especially institutional status and political movements influenced the shifting jurisprudence of higher education over time He also chronicles the impact of litigation on college access policies including the rise of selectivity and institutional differentiation the decline of de jure segregation the spread of contractual understandings of enrollment and the triumph of vocational emphases *The Reverend Mark Matthews* Dale E. Soden,2013-11-21 When the Reverend Mark Allison Matthews died in February 1940 thousands of mourners gathered at a Seattle church to pay their final respects The Southern born Presbyterian came to Seattle in 1902 He quickly established himself as a city leader and began building a congregation that was eventually among the nation s largest with nearly 10 000 members Throughout his career he advocated Social Christianity a blend of progressive reform and Christian values as a blueprint for building a morally righteous community In telling Matthews s story Dale Soden presents Matthews s multiple facets a Southern born fundamentalist proponent of the Social Gospel a national leader during the tumultuous years of schism within the American Presbyterian church a social reformer who established day care centers kindergartens night classes and soup kitchens a colorful figure who engaged in highly public and heated disputes with elected officials Much of the controversy that surrounded Matthews centered on the proper relationship between church and state an issue that is still hotly debated

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was most important in each of Seattle's main periods from the city's founding when settlers built a city great enough that the railroads eventually had to come down to the post Boeing Seattle of the 1970s when the city was coming to terms with itself based on lessons from its past. Along the way Sale touches on the economic diversity of late nineteenth century Seattle that allowed it to grow, describes the major achievements of the first boom years in parks, boulevards and neighborhoods of quiet elegance and draws portraits of people like Vernon Parrington, Nellie Cornish and Mark Tobey who came to Seattle and flourished. The result is a powerful assessment of Seattle's vitality, the result of old timers and newcomers mixing both in harmony and in antagonism. With a new introduction by Seattle journalist Knute Berger, this edition invites today's readers to revisit Sale's time capsule of Seattle and perhaps learn something unexpected about this ever-changing city. **Unwelcome**

Guests Harold S. Wechsler, Steven J. Diner, 2022-02-01. A comprehensive history of the barriers faced by students from marginalized racial, ethnic and religious groups to gain access to predominantly white colleges and universities and how these students responded to these barriers. Affirmative action in college admission is one of the most contested initiatives in contemporary federal policy from its beginnings in the 1960s through the 2014 lawsuit alleging that Harvard discriminates against Asian American applicants. Supporters point out that using race and ethnicity as a criterion for admission helps remediate some of the effects of racist practices on minorities, including restrictions on college admissions. Opponents insist that the practice violates civil rights laws that prohibit racial discrimination and that it reenacts the historic racial bias of colleges. In *Unwelcome Guests*, Harold S. Wechsler and Steven J. Diner argue that discrimination in college admissions has a long and troubling history in the United States. Institutions of higher learning have vigorously sought to shape their mission and the experiences of their undergraduate students by paying careful attention to race and religion in admissions decisions. Post World War I institutions devised exclusionary mechanisms that disadvantaged African Americans and other minority students for much of the century. Wechsler and Diner explore how American colleges and universities sought to restrict enrollment of students they considered undesirable. How, they ask, did these practices change over time? And how did underrepresented students cope with this discrimination and with the indifference, bare tolerance or outright hostility of some of their professors and peers? Tracing the efforts of people from underrepresented racial, ethnic and religious groups to attend mainstream colleges, Wechsler and Diner also look at how these students fared after graduation, paying particular attention to Black women and men. *Unwelcome Guests* illuminates a critically important aspect of the history of American colleges and universities but also addresses policy debates about affirmative action and racial, ethnic diversity in colleges today. This profound history of the limits on college access over decades of discrimination will help readers recognize and understand the central role of race in the history of American higher education. **Higher Education in the American West** Richard W. Jonsen, Patty Limerick, David A. Longanecker, 2014-03-19. *Higher Education in the American West: Regional History and State Contexts* is the first comprehensive regional history of American higher education. It offers new historical

research on how societal forces and state actions brought about the region's one thousand two hundred institutions of higher learning in 15 western states

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Isaac I. Stevens Kent D. Richards, 2021-06-22 Isaac Stevens was most often in the center of activity, providing leadership, spewing out orders and ideas, shaping events or creating controversy. He was a man either loved or hated. Kent D. Richards' *Washington Territory's first governor* remains as controversial today as he was to his frontier contemporaries. During the Pacific Northwest's most turbulent era, the mid-1850s, Indian wars, martial law, and bitter political disputes, as well as the establishment of a new sound governmental system, characterized Isaac I. Stevens's years as governor, 1853-1857. Richards's definitive biography is one of the essential works on the history of early Washington, as well as northern Idaho and western Montana. An 1839 West Point graduate, Stevens pursued an exciting and useful career for his country. He was as much at ease on horseback in the wilderness as he was in government halls at the nation's capitol. With the possible exception of the Flathead Council, Richards counters the popular misconception that Stevens acted with haste in forcing treaties on regional tribes, thus precipitating the hostilities in 1855. In addition to serving as Washington's territorial governor, superintendent of Indian affairs, and eventually delegate to the U.S. Congress, Stevens also distinguished himself in the Mexican War, the Coast Survey, and as head of the Northern Pacific transcontinental railroad survey. In the early years of the Civil War, he was appointed a major general in the Union Army. Dying as flamboyantly as he had lived, Stevens fell while charging with banner in hand toward rebel fortifications on the very battlefield where his son lay wounded. He left an

indelible mark on the destiny of the Pacific Northwest This revised edition offers a new preface **V. L. Parrington** H. Lark Hall, 2017-09-29 H Lark Hall presents the first comprehensive biography of Vernon Louis Parrington 1871 1929 The recipient of the 1928 Pulitzer Prize in history for the first two volumes of his Main Currents in American Thought Parrington remains one of the most influential literary and historical scholars of the early twentieth century Parrington was a man in search of a personal myth He found his self image successively mirrored in Victorian novels painting poetry populism religion the arts and crafts movement American literature and American history These changes were also reflected in his teaching as a professor of English at the College of Emporia the University of Oklahoma and the University of Washington Published late in his career the two volumes of Main Currents represented the culmination of his search Drawing upon his personal papers including correspondence diaries and student course work Main Currents chapter drafts and other unpublished writings Hall traces Parrington s intellectual development from his Midwestern childhood through his mid life engagement with English poet and artist William Morris then from the radical impact of the new history to the tempered post World War One reflection of his career at the University of Washington Hall s reinterpretation of Main Currents emphasizes Parrington s concern with the drama of the life of the mind and links his historical viewpoint to his own personal history **Go Huskies!** W. Thomas Porter, 2013 This comprehensive history of the University of Washington football program focuses on the major eras in Husky football history featuring the best teams the greatest games the biggest comebacks and the most exciting and unexpected moments such as when Washington forged its first national championship by defeating Minnesota in 1961 Paying homage to iconic coaches including Jim Phelan Jim Owens and Don James this keepsake also details the greatest players and fan favorites in Washington history including NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Warren Moon and NFL Pro Bowlers Lawyer Milloy and Corey Dillon The book concludes with game day events the 10 pregame activities that every Husky fan should experience and a Husky Timeline making it a well rounded and must have for fans both old and new **The American West** Walter Nugent, Martin Ridge, 1999-10-22 Those who appreciate the impact of history will be impressed with the selection of articles Nebraska History Designed for survey courses yet in depth enough to support intensive discussion these seventeen classic essays traverse the history of the American West from women s property rights in Spanish Mexican California to the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 from homesteading and mining to the Great Depression and World War II Provocative and illuminating **Long Gray Lines** Rod Andrew, Jr., 2004-02-01 The author a former teacher at the Citadel looks at the various schools such as The Citadel Texas A M Auburn Clemson Virginia Military Institute VMI and Virginia Polytechnic Institute

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