



The Company Town In The American West

David Littlejohn



The Company Town In The American West:

The Company Town in the American West James B. Allen, 1966 *The Company Town* John Garner, 1992-10-01 Built by industrialists whose early businesses contributed to the escalation of the Industrial Revolution company towns flourished in countries that embraced capitalism and open market trading In many instances the company town came to symbolize the wrecking of the environment especially in places associated with extractive industries such as mining and lumber milling Some resident industrialists however took a genuine interest in the welfare of their work forces and in a number of instances hired architects to provide a model environment Overtaken by time these towns were either abandoned or caught up in suburban growth The most thorough going and only international assessment of the company town this collection of essays by specialists and authorities of each region offers a balanced account of architectural and social history and provides a better understanding of the architectural and urban experiences of the early industrial age **How to Read the American West** William Wyckoff, 2014-05-01 From deserts to ghost towns from national forests to California bungalows many of the features of the western American landscape are well known to residents and travelers alike But in *How to Read the American West* William Wyckoff introduces readers anew to these familiar landscapes A geographer and an accomplished photographer Wyckoff offers a fresh perspective on the natural and human history of the American West and encourages readers to discover that history has shaped the places where people live work and visit This innovative field guide includes stories photographs maps and diagrams on a hundred landscape features across the American West Features are grouped according to type such as natural landscapes farms and ranches places of special cultural identity and cities and suburbs Unlike the geographic organization of a traditional guidebook Wyckoff's field guide draws attention to the connections and the differences between and among places Emphasizing features that recur from one part of the region to another the guide takes readers on an exploration of the eleven western states with trips into their natural and cultural character *How to Read the American West* is an ideal traveling companion on the main roads and byways in the West providing unexpected insights into the landscapes you see out your car window It is also a wonderful source for armchair travelers and people who live in the West who want to learn more about the modern West how it came to be and how it may change in the years to come Showcasing the everyday alongside the exceptional Wyckoff demonstrates how asking new questions about the landscapes of the West can let us see our surroundings more clearly helping us make informed and thoughtful decisions about their stewardship in the twenty first century Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYSmp5gZ4I> **Company Towns in the Americas** Oliver Jürgen Dinius, Angela Vergara, 2011-01-01 Company towns were the spatial manifestation of a social ideology and an economic rationale The contributors to this volume show how national politics social protest and local culture transformed those founding ideologies by examining the histories of company towns in six countries Argentina Firmat Brazil Volta Redonda Santos Fordl ndia Canada Sudbury Chile El Salvador Mexico Santa Rosa R o Blanco and the United

States Anaconda Kellogg and Sunflower City Company towns across the Americas played similar economic and social roles. They advanced the frontiers of industrial capitalism and became powerful symbols of modernity. They expanded national economies by supporting extractive industries on thinly settled frontiers and as a result brought more land, natural resources, and people under the control of corporations. U.S. multinational companies exported ideas about work discipline, race, and gender to Latin America as they established company towns there to extend their economic reach. Employers indeed shaped social relations in these company towns through education, welfare, and leisure programs, but these essays also show how working-class communities reshaped these programs to serve their needs. The editors' introduction and a theoretical essay by labor geographer Andrew Herod provide the context for the case studies and illuminate how the company town serves as a window into both the comparative and transnational histories of labor under industrial capitalism.

The Company Town

Hardy Green, 2010-09-07. Company town. The very phrase sounds un-American. Yet company towns are the essence of America. Hershey bars, Corning glassware, Kohler bathroom fixtures, Maytag washers, Spam: each is the signature product of a company town in which one business for better or worse exercises a grip over the population. In *The Company Town*, Hardy Green, who has covered American business for over a decade, offers a compelling analysis of the emergence of these communities and their role in shaping the American economy beginning in the country's earliest years. From the textile mills of Lowell, Massachusetts, to the R from the coal mines of Ludlow, Colorado, to corporate campuses of today's major tech companies, America has been uniquely open to the development of the single company community. But rather than adhering to a uniform blueprint, American company towns represent two very different strands of capitalism. One is socially benign, a paternalistic utopian ideal that fosters the development of schools, hospitals, parks, and desirable housing for its workers. The other, *Exploitationville*, focuses only on profits at the expense of employees' well-being. Adeptly distinguishing between these two models, Green offers rich stories about town builders and workers. He vividly describes the origins of America's company towns, the living and working conditions that characterize them, and the violent, sometimes fatal, labor confrontations that have punctuated their existence. And he chronicles the surprising transformation underway in many such communities today. With fascinating profiles of American moguls from candyman Milton Hershey and steel man Elbert H. Gary to oil tycoon Frank Phillips and Manhattan Project czar General Leslie B. Groves, *The Company Town* is a sweeping tale of how the American economy has grown and changed and how these urban centers have reflected the best and worst of American capitalism.

Sawmill Kenneth L. Smith, 1986-01-01. A history of logging in the Arkansas and Oklahoma Ouachita Mountains from 1900 to 1950 not only examines man's interaction with a major forest resource but also looks at the effects of the forest's depletion on the people and towns that made their livelihood from the mills. Reprint. *Homicide, Race, and Justice in the American West, 1880-1920* Clare V. McKanna, 2022-05-10. In a chilling scene in the film *Unforgiven*, Clint Eastwood as the gunman stands over a wounded Gene Hackman, the sheriff aiming a rifle at his head. "I don't deserve this to die like this," says Hackman.

Eastwood replies Deserve s got nothing to do with it cocks his rifle and fires point blank at his helpless victim This scenario dramatically brings home to the viewer what historians have long debated and hundreds of other films and books suggest the turn of the century West was a violent time and place Ranchers miners deputy sheriffs teenagers and old men occasionally even housewives and mothers found themselves at the business end of a shotgun or a 38 revolver Yet since western historians tend to portray violence as essentially episodic frontier gunfights range wars vigilante movements and the like solid data has been hard to come by As a beginning point for actually measuring lethal violence and assessing the administration of justice here at last is a detailed and well documented study of homicide in the American West Comparing data from representative areas Douglas County Nebraska Las Animas County Colorado and Gila County Arizona this book reveals a level of violence far greater than many historians have believed even surpassing eastern cities like New York and Boston Clashing cultures and transient populations a boomtown mentality easy availability of alcohol and firearms these and many other factors come under scrutiny as catalysts in the violence that permeated the region By comparing homicide data including coroner s inquests indictments plea bargains and sentences across both racial and regional lines the book also offers persuasive evidence that criminal justice systems of the Old West were weighted heavily in favor of defendants who were white and against those who were African American Native American or Mexican Packed with information this is a book for students and scholars of western history social history criminology and justice studies Western history buffs will be captivated by colorful anecdotes about the real West where guns could and did blaze over anything from love trysts to vendettas to too much foam on the beer From whatever perspective all readers are sure to find here a well constructed framework for understanding the West as it was and for interpreting the region as it moves into the future

Company Towns of the Pacific Northwest Linda Carlson, 2017-09-01 Company town The words evoke images of rough and tumble loggers and gritty miners of dreary shacks in isolated villages of wages paid in scrip good only at price gouging company stores of paternalistic employers But these stereotypes are outdated especially for those company towns that flourished well into the twentieth century This new edition updates the status of the surviving towns and how they have changed in the fifteen years since the original edition and what new life has been created on the sites of the ones that were razed In the preface Linda Carlson reflects on how wonderful it has been to meet people who lived in these towns or had parents who did and to hear about their memorable experiences

Italian Immigration in the American West Kenneth Scambray, 2021-12-14 In this carefully researched and engaging book Kenneth Scambray surveys the lives and contributions of Italian immigrants in thirteen western states He covers a variety of topics including the role of the Roman Catholic Church in attracting and facilitating Italian settlement the economic political and cultural contributions made by Italians and the efforts to preserve Italian culture and to restore connections to their ancestral identity The lives of immigrants in the West differed greatly from those of their counterparts on the East Coast in many ways The development of the West with its cheap land and mining

forestry and agriculture industries created a demand for labor that enabled newcomers to achieve stability and success. Moreover, female immigrants had many more opportunities to contribute materially to their family's well-being either by overseeing new revenue streams for their farms and small businesses or as paid workers outside the home. Despite this success, Italian immigrants in the West could not escape the era's xenophobia. Scambray also discusses the ways that Italians perceived by many as non-White interacted with other Euro-Americans, other immigrant groups, and Native Americans and African Americans. By placing the Italian immigrant experience within the context of other immigrant narratives, *Italian Immigration in the American West* provides rich insights into the lives and contributions of individuals and families who sought to build new lives in the West. This unique study reveals the impact of Italian immigration and the immense diversity of the immigrant experience outside the East's urban centers.

A Companion to the American West William

Deverell, 2008-04-15 *A Companion to the American West* is a rigorous, illuminating introduction to the history of the American West. Twenty-five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography. Covers the culture, politics, and environment of the American West through periods of migration, settlement, and modernization. Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers.

The Real Las Vegas David Littlejohn, 1999-10-28 What images come to mind when you think of Las Vegas? Mobsters and showgirls, magicians and tigers, multimillion-dollar poker games and prizefights, towering signboards that light up the night in front of ever more spectacular casino hotels. But real people live here too. Over a million today, two million tomorrow, Greater Las Vegas has long been the fastest growing metropolitan area in America. And almost every aspect of its citizens' lives is influenced by the almighty power of the gambling industry. A team of fifteen reporters led by David Littlejohn, together with prize-winning photo journalist Eric Gran, studied the real Las Vegas, the city beyond the Strip and Downtown, for the better part of a year. They talked to teenagers whose suicide and dropout rates frighten parents, senior citizens many of whom spend their days playing bingo and the slots, Mexican immigrants who build the new houses and clean the hotels, homeless people and angry blacks as well as local police, active Christians, city officials, and prostitutes. They looked into the local churches, the powerful labor unions, pawn shops, the real estate boom, defiant ranchers to the north, and dire predictions that the city is about to run out of water. Proud Las Vegans claim that theirs is just a friendly southwestern boomtown, the finest community I have ever lived in, says Bishop Daniel Walsh, who comes from San Francisco. But their picture of Las Vegas as a vibrant, civic-minded metropolis conflicts with evidence of transiency, rootlessness, political impotence, and social dysfunction. In this close-up investigation of the real lives being led in America's most tourist-jammed, gambling-driven city, readers will discover a Las Vegas very different from the one they may have seen or imagined.

The Great Arizona Orphan

Abduction Linda Gordon, 2011-02-09 In 1904, New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families. The Catholic families were Mexican, as was the majority of the population. Soon the town's

Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today s conflicts over the best interests of the child *Governing Practices* Michelle Brady,Randy K. Lippert,2016-10-27 Neoliberalism is among the most commonly used concepts in the social sciences Furthermore it is one of the most influential factors that have shaped the formation of public policy and politics In *Governing Practices* Michelle Brady and Randy Lippert bring together prominent scholars in sociology criminology anthropology geography and policy studies to extend and refine the current conversation about neoliberalism The collection argues that a new methodological approach to analyzing contemporary policy and political change is needed United by the common influence of Foucault s governmentality approach and an ethnographic imaginary the collection presents original research on a diverse range of case studies including public private partnerships the governance of condos community and state statistics nanopolitics philanthropy education reform and pay day lending These diverse studies add considerable depth to studies on governmentality and neoliberalism through a focus on governmental practices that have not previously been the focus of sustained analysis **Forgotten Frontier** A. Dudley Gardner,2019-04-02 This work reflects part of the history of Wyoming coal mining Much more needs to be written To those that have produced written histories historical overviews and manuscripts we cited here we extend thanks To the archaeologists and historians who are studying Wyoming s past and attempting to preserve its lasting legacy we applaud your efforts The flight of time is not complete but the history that has passed shows coal miners will be a part of the future To those that are attempting to preserve the mining history of Wyoming and the West we are grateful And to men such as Steven Creasman and Gary Beach who have the courage to dream and the willingness to persevere in attempting to save America s past thank you With the help of such unselfish individuals this work has been strengthened but the responsibilities of accuracy fall to the authors alone **Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History** Eric Arnesen,2007 Publisher Description Beasts of the Field Richard Steven Street,2004 Written

by one of America's preeminent labor historians this book is the definitive account of one of the most spectacular captivating complex and strangely neglected stories in Western history the emergence of migratory farmworkers and the development of California agriculture Street has systematically worked his way through a mountain of archival materials more than 500 manuscript collections scattered in 22 states including Spain and Mexico to follow the farmworker story from its beginnings on Spanish missions into the second decade of the twentieth century The result is a comprehensive tour de force Scene by scene the epic narrative clarifies and breathes new life into a controversial and instructive saga long surrounded by myth conjecture and scholarly neglect With its panoramic view spanning 144 years and moving from the US Mexico border to Oregon *Beasts of the Field* reveals diverse patterns of life and labor in the fields that varied among different crops regions time periods and racial and ethnic groups Enormous in scope packed with surprising twists and turns and devastating in impact this compelling revelatory work of American social history will inform generations to come of the history of California and the nation

Paradise Planned Robert A.M. Stern, David Fishman, Jacob Tilove, 2013-12-03 *Paradise Planned* is the definitive history of the development of the garden suburb a phenomenon that originated in England in the late eighteenth century was quickly adopted in the United States and northern Europe and gradually proliferated throughout the world These bucolic settings offered an ideal lifestyle typically outside the city but accessible by streetcar train and automobile Today the principles of the garden city movement are once again in play as retrofitting the suburbs has become a central issue in planning Strategies are emerging that reflect the goals of garden suburbs in creating metropolitan communities that embrace both the intensity of the city and the tranquility of nature *Paradise Planned* is the comprehensive encyclopedic record of this movement a vital contribution to architectural and planning history and an essential recourse for guiding the repair of the American townscape

Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West Gordon Morris Bakken, Alexandra Kindell, 2006-02-24 To read some sample entries or to view the Readers Guide click on Sample Chapters Additional Materials in the left column under About This Book Immigration from foreign countries was a small part of the peopling of the American West but an important aspect in building western infrastructure cities and neighborhoods The *Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West* provides much more than ethnic groups crossing the plains landing at ports or crossing borders this two volume work makes the history of the American West an important part of the American experience Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this *Encyclopedia* presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration The two volumes examine the settling of the West and include coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West's development Key Features Represents many of the American Indian tribes and bands that constitute our native heritage in an attempt to reintegrate the significance of their migrations with those of later arrivals Examines how African Americans and countless other ethnic groups moved west for new

opportunities to better their lives Looks at specific economic opportunities such as mineral exploration and the development of instant cities Provides specific entries on immigration law to give readers a sense of how immigration and migration have been involved in the public sphere Includes biographies of certain individuals who represent the ordinary as well as extraordinary efforts it took to populate the region Key Themes American Indians Biographies Cities and Towns Economic Change and War Ethnic and Racial Groups Immigration Laws and Policies Libraries Natural Resources Events and Laws The Way West The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West brings new insight on this region stimulates research ideas and invites scholars to raise new questions It is a must have reference for any academic library **Company**

Towns M. Borges,S. Torres,2012-08-16 Company towns first appeared in Europe and North America with the industrial revolution and followed the expansion of capital to frontier societies colonies and new nations Their common feature was the degree of company control and supervision reaching beyond the workplace into workers private and social lives Major sites of urban experimentation paternalism and welfare practices company towns were also contested terrain of negotiations and confrontations between capital and labor Looking at historical and contemporary examples from Europe the Americas Africa and Asia this book explores company towns global reach and adaptability to diverse geographical political and cultural contexts **Modern Manors** Sanford M. Jacoby,1998-12-14 In light of recent trends of corporate downsizing and debates over corporate responsibility Sanford Jacoby offers a timely comprehensive history of twentieth century welfare capitalism that is the history of nonunion corporations that looked after the economic security of employees Building on three fascinating case studies of modern manors Eastman Kodak Sears and TRW Jacoby argues that welfare capitalism did not expire during the Depression as traditionally thought Rather it adapted to the challenges of the 1930s and became a powerful though overlooked factor in the history of the welfare state the labor movement and the corporation Fringe benefits new forms of employee participation and sophisticated anti union policies are just some of the outgrowths of welfare capitalism that provided a model for contemporary employers seeking to create productive nonunion workplaces Although employer paternalism has faltered in recent years many Americans still look to corporations rather than to unions or government to meet their needs Jacoby explains why there remains widespread support for the notion that corporations should be the keystone of economic security in American society and offers a perspective on recent business trends Based on extensive research Modern Manors greatly advances the study of corporate and union power in the twentieth century

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