

THE MIDDLE WEST



DOWN, WEST, THESE WHITE-SPURTED BUSINESSMEN LEFT THEIR OFFICES AT 5 O'CLOCK AND WORKED TILL DARK ON HEAVY FARMING WHERE FIELD WAS SOWN IN

IS THE STEADY HEART OF A NATION AT W

the farms and towns and cities of the American West the first thin winds of winter are now to blow. In other years winter has brought a kind of peace to the big States that lie in the heart of the United States. But this year the West is at war. A million of its sons have left to fight on every continent and sea. The men have worked long hours to harvest the wheat (see above). The Middle West is now the steady heart of the United Nations; its great reser-

source of food and clothing. It is a strange paradox, to the Middle West; in a land that swarms with fat pigs and cattle it is sometimes difficult to buy bacon and milk.

The war is making other changes in the Middle West. From its plains and along its slow rivers the smoke of huge new war industries is rising. In the towns everyone has money to spend; the Middle West is having a cash boom. Overhead warplanes fly in flocks from coast to coast, bringing the war very close to Topeka and Sedalia and Des Moines. The Middle

West is no longer isolated. That old word, geographical isolation, has gone with this war. It has gone the limits for political isolation. The Middle West does not look as remote as the Pacific Coast and it does not talk as slowly as the East. In fact a great many Midwesterners, though they buy bonds and turn in war stamps, are emotionally interested in what they call "the war." Yet, hardly for the country. The war is not in the Middle West.

The Heritage Of The Middle West

Alex Finkelstein, Anne F. Hyde



The Heritage Of The Middle West:

The Heritage of the Middle West John Joseph Murray, John J. Murray, 1958 **The Heritage of the Middle West** John J. Murray, 1959 *The Middle West* James R. Shortridge, 1989 Shortridge cultural geography U of Kansas examines the idea of the Middle West relating the changing meaning of the term regional identity the pastoralism of the area Annotation copyright Book News Inc Portland Or **A Life on the Middle West's Never-Ending Frontier** Willard L. Boyd, 2019-05-15 University of Iowa legend Willard L. Sandy Boyd is a proud middle westerner His decades of service to the university began in 1954 when he arrived as a law professor He later became president of the University of Iowa from 1969 to 1981 and led the school through times that were fraught not just for the university but for the country During the intense polarization of the late sixties and early seventies Sandy's compassion and steady leadership ensured that dissent on campus would be honored and would not stop the university's educational mission He quickly became admired not simply for his professional achievements but also for his personal integrity His memoir interspersed with personal wisdom gleaned over more than six decades of service and leadership encapsulates Sandy's shrewd yet optimistic view of the public university as an institution At every stage in his life in the U S Navy during World War II while practicing law or teaching and in leadership positions at Chicago's Field Museum and the University of Iowa Sandy relied on his principles of open disclosure inclusiveness and respect for differences to guide him on issues that matter This chronicle of Sandy's experiences throughout his life shows us the evolution both of the University of Iowa and of the nation writ large More importantly this book gives us a lens through which to examine our present situation whether debating free speech on campus the role of the arts and humanities in civil society or the importance of funding for educational and cultural institutions **The Heritage of the Middle West. Ed. by J.J. Murray. [With Contris of R.A. Billington, P. Sharp, J.D. Hicks A.o.].** J. J. Murray, R. A. Billington, P. Sharp, J. D. Hicks, 1958 *The American Midwest* Andrew R. L. Cayton, Susan E. Gray, 2001-09-28 The American Midwest Essays 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 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, appendices, cloth, \$33.95, ISBN 0-253-33941-3, \$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; Pining 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. The Good Country (Jon K. Lauck, 2022-11-21). At the center of American history is a hole, a gap where some scholars' indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest. A first-ever chronicle of the Midwest's formative century, *The Good Country* restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation's history. Jon K. Lauck, the premier historian of the region, puts midwestern squares center stage in an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions. The American Midwest, in Lauck's cogent account, was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century. *The Good Country* describes a rich civic culture that prized education, literature, libraries, and the arts; developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms, republican virtue, and Christian teachings; and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date. The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest's dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity. The good country was, of course, not the perfect country, and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest, finding

early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest's openness to women in higher education Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars and seeks a new historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past In a trying time of contested politics and culture his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country

The Jury in Lincoln's America Stacy Pratt McDermott, 2012-01-23 In the antebellum Midwest Americans looked to the law and specifically to the jury to navigate the uncertain terrain of a rapidly changing society During this formative era of American law the jury served as the most visible connector between law and society Through an analysis of the composition of grand and trial juries and an examination of their courtroom experiences Stacy Pratt McDermott demonstrates how central the law was for people who lived in Abraham Lincoln's America McDermott focuses on the status of the jury as a democratic institution as well as on the status of those who served as jurors According to the 1860 census the juries in Springfield and Sangamon County Illinois comprised an ethnically and racially diverse population of settlers from northern and southern states representing both urban and rural mid nineteenth century America It was in these counties that Lincoln developed his law practice handling more than 5 200 cases in a legal career that spanned nearly twenty five years Drawing from a rich collection of legal records docket books county histories and surviving newspapers McDermott reveals the enormous power jurors wielded over the litigants and the character of their communities

Immigration and American History University of Minnesota, Henry Steele Commager, 1961 Based on a conference at the University of Minnesota Jan 29 30 1960

Annual Report of the American Historical Association American Historical Association, 1966

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

Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

The Midwestern Ascendancy in American Writing Ronald Weber, 1992 For a half century from Edward Eggleston's pioneering novel *The Hoosier Schoolmaster* in 1871 through the dazzling early work of Hart Crane F Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway in the 1920s Midwestern literature was at the center of American writing In *The*

Midwestern Ascendancy in American Writing Ronald Weber illuminates the sense of lost promise that gives rise to the elegiac note struck in many Midwestern works he also addresses the deeply divided feelings about the region revealed in the contrary desires to abandon and to celebrate The period of Midwestern cultural ascendancy was a time of tremendous social and technological change Midwestern writing was a reflection of these societal changes it was American literature

Imagining Home Mark Vinz, Thom Tammaro, 2000-01-24 Sixteen nationally acclaimed authors reflect on how their Midwestern heritage has affected their attitudes values and development as writers Includes brief biographies and bandw photos of contributors Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **A Certain Slant of Light: Regionalism and the Form of Southern and Midwestern Fiction**, *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History

Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism Alex Finkelstein, Anne F. Hyde, 2023-11 Regions connect and divide us even as global economies weather and germs batter us Historians literary scholars and social scientists use region to ground and challenge ideas about national belonging In *Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism* Alexander Finkelstein and Anne F Hyde have assembled leading scholars of regionalism to discuss the relationship of region to nation The contributors explore how historical forces have changed regional associations and how regional associations have changed culture and history The themes of culture space and institutions organize this volume contributors historicize how race and racial thinking have evolved as a major force to define region and nation over time the essays raise questions about the stability and validity of canonical regions in U S history to find new complexity in how these blocs form and how they understand themselves and they focus on historicist and conjunctural trends and how institutions and ordinary people shape regional identities through politics and cultural change throughout history Challenging ideas about both national belonging and local association the contributors emphasize how regional analysis deepens understanding of migration race borders infrastructure climate and Native sovereignty Minnesota History Theodore Christian Blegen, Bertha Lion Heilbron, 1958

Vol 6 includes the 23d Biennial report of the Society 1923 24 as an extra number *The Farm Press, Reform and Rural Change, 1895-1920* John J. Fry, 2005-04-27 This project contributes to our understanding of rural Midwesterners and farm newspapers at the turn of the century While cultural historians have mainly focused on readers in town and cities it examines Midwestern farmers It also contributes to the new rural history by exploring the ideas of Hal Barron and others that country people selectively adapted the advice given to them by reformers Finally it furthers our understanding of American farm newspapers themselves and offers suggestions on how to use them as sources **America's Race Heritage** Clinton Stoddard Burr, 1922

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