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Snow of Kansas Clyde Kenneth Hyder, Deane Waldo Malott, Francis Huntington Snow, 1953 *Snow of Kansas* Clyde Kenneth Hyder, 1953 *The English Professor* Margaret R. O'Leary/Dennis S. O'Leary, 2016-02-04 Across the span of more than forty years Raphael Dorman O Leary a professor of English rhetoric and English literature taught his students at the University of Kansas to think straight to put sinew into their sentences and to embrace the magnificent literary treasures of their mother tongue *The English Professor* by authors Margaret R O Leary and Dennis S O Leary offers a narrative of the life work and times of a revered Midwestern university English teacher This memoir narrates how the professor born in 1866 was raised on a Kansas farm in the post bellum era Like his father before him he was committed to a life of learning and teaching His colleagues knew him for his unpretentious exterior honesty and integrity and his flashing anger at cheapness vulgarity pretense and above all charlatanism When Professor O Leary died after a short illness in 1936 his personal effects passed through two generations to his grandson Dennis S O Leary who with his wife Margaret discovered his papers while restoring a family house The trove of material served as the core resource for the compilation of *The English Professor* It provides insights into the histories of Kansas and the University of Kansas and of Harvard University as well as perspectives on higher education including the teaching of English rhetoric language literature journalism and oratory in the United States **R. D. O'Leary (1866-1936)** Margaret R. O'Leary, 2015-04-15 Over the span of forty years Professor Raphael Dorman OLeary labored tirelessly to make his students understand the importance of originality and of apt expression in English composition He especially loved words well chosen and dared his students to put beauty and smoothness and sinew into their sentences He tried passionately to make them feel the dignity and the majesty of the English language at its best When he died after a short illness in 1936 his personal effects passed among descendants until finally coming to rest with Dennis OLeary and his spouse Margaret who discovered them in a poor condition while restoring a family house Amid Professor OLearys papers was his handwritten journal from the year 1914 to 1915 The journal displays the full measure of R D OLeary in his myriad academic social political and religious experiences at the University of Kansas atop Mount Oread in the adjacent city of Lawrence Kansas and while traveling to rural Kansas during the summer months and to Minneapolis Minnesota in the dead of winter Throughout his journal Professor OLeary portrays with humor and pathos his encounters with students colleagues his spouse his three sons his mother shopkeepers religious zealots pro German zealots anti German zealots drayers Pullman conductors bankers politicians publishers educated spinsters and garden wasps while vividly describing cold classrooms interminable whist parties trilling sopranos Kansas football games and Lawrence seed stores R D OLeary 1866-1936 *Notes from Mount Oread 1914-1915* is a fascinating glimpse into the life and times of a revered English professor half way through his forty years of teaching at the University of Kansas **Notes from Oxford, 1910-1911** R'D O'Leary, 2014-12-31 Over the span of forty years Professor Raphael Dorman OLeary passionately imparted to his students his

love of writing and English literature at the University of Kansas When he died after a short illness in 1936 his personal effects were passed to several relatives until Dennis OLeary and his wife Margaret discovered his papers while restoring a family house Amid Professor OLearys papers were two slim and battered booklets containing the colorful journal that he kept during his sabbatical in Oxford England from 1910 to 1911 The journal paints a vibrant picture of OLearys academic social political and religious encounters in Oxford England as he and his family attempted to adjust to an alien world Professor OLeary portrays with humor and pathos his myriad encounters with professors politicians Rhodes scholars shopkeepers nurses street urchins and mummers while vividly describing the dreary climate tea and dinner parties football games the marketplace musty bookstores Oxfords slums and the birth of his son in a rooming house bedroom Notes from Oxford 19101911 reveals a fascinating glimpse into the experiences of a revered English professor during his one year sabbatical in Oxford England

The University and the People Scott M. Gelber,2011-09-28 The University and the People chronicles the influence of Populism a powerful agrarian movement on public higher education in the late nineteenth century Revisiting this pivotal era in the history of the American state university Scott Gelber demonstrates that Populists expressed a surprising degree of enthusiasm for institutions of higher learning More fundamentally he argues that the mission of the state university as we understand it today evolved from a fractious but productive relationship between public demands and academic authority Populists attacked a variety of elites professionals executives scholars and seemed to confirm academia s fear of anti intellectual public oversight The movement s vision of the state university highlighted deep tensions in American attitudes toward meritocracy and expertise Yet Populists also promoted state supported higher education with the aims of educating the sons and sometimes daughters of ordinary citizens blurring status distinctions and promoting civic engagement Accessibility utilitarianism and public service were the bywords of Populist journalists legislators trustees and sympathetic professors These academic populists encouraged state universities to reckon with egalitarian perspectives on admissions financial aid curricula and research And despite their critiques of college ivory towers Populists supported the humanities and social sciences tolerated a degree of ideological dissent and lobbied for record breaking appropriations for state institutions

Rendering Nature Marguerite S. Shaffer,Phoebe S. K. Young,2015-08-28 We exist at a moment during which the entangled challenges facing the human and natural worlds confront us at every turn whether at the most basic level of survival health sustenance shelter or in relation to our comfort driven desires As demand for resources both necessary and unnecessary increases understanding how nature and culture are interconnected matters more than ever Bridging the fields of environmental history and American studies Rendering Nature examines the surprising interconnections between nature and culture in distinct places times and contexts over the course of American history Divided into four themes animals bodies places and politics the essays span a diverse array of locations and periods from antebellum slave society to atomic testing sites from gorillas in Central Africa to river runners in the Grand Canyon from

white sun tanning enthusiasts to Japanese American incarcerated from taxidermists at the 1893 World's Fair to tents on Wall Street in 2011. Together they offer new perspectives and conceptual tools that can help us better understand the historical realities and current paradoxes of our environmental predicament. Contributors: Thomas G. Andrews, Connie Y. Chiang, Catherine Cocks, Annie Gilbert Coleman, Finis Dunaway, John Herron, Andrew Kirk, Frieda Knobloch, Susan A. Miller, Brett Mizelle, Marguerite S. Shaffer, Phoebe S. K. Young.

Field Life Jeremy Vetter, 2016-11-01. *Field Life* examines the practice of science in the field in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains of the American West between the 1860s and the 1910s when the railroad was the dominant form of long distance transportation. Grounded in approaches from environmental history and the history of technology, it emphasizes the material basis of scientific fieldwork, joining together the human labor that produced knowledge with the natural world in which those practices were embedded. Four distinct modes of field practice which were shared by different field science disciplines proliferated during this period: surveys, lay networks, quarries, and stations, and this book explores the dynamics that underpinned each of them. Using two diverse case studies to animate each mode of practice as well as the making of the field as a place for science, *Field Life* combines textured analysis of specific examples of field science on the ground with wider discussion of the commonalities in the practices of a diverse array of field sciences including the earth and physical sciences, the life and agricultural sciences, and the human sciences. By situating science in its regional environmental context, *Field Life* analyzes the intersection between the cosmopolitan knowledge of science and the experiential knowledge of people living in the field. Examples of field science in the Plains and Rockies range widely: geological surveys and weather observing networks, quarries to uncover dinosaur fossils and archaeological remains, and branch agricultural experiment stations and mountain biological field stations.

Biennial Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kansas, for the Years Ending ... Kansas. State Department of Public Instruction, 1908.

Birds, Bones, and Beetles Chuck Warner, 2019-04-15. Every day in natural history museums all across the country, colonies of dermestid beetles diligently devour the decaying flesh off of animal skeletons that are destined for the museum's specimen collection. That time-saving process was developed and perfected at the University of Kansas Natural History Museum by Charles D. Bunker, a lowly assistant taxidermist who would rise to become the curator of recent vertebrates and who made an indelible mark on his field. That innovative breakthrough serves as a testament to the tenacity of a quietly determined naturalist. Bunker was part of the small team of men who constructed and installed the famous Panorama of North American Mammals, the centerpiece exhibit of the KU Natural History Museum located in Dyche Hall. That iconic building on the KU campus was expressly built to house the collection of mounted animals that impressed the world a decade earlier at the 1893 Chicago Columbian Exposition and World's Fair. Once the panorama was completed, Bunker turned his attention to field collecting. Bunker's field notes provide an accurate, authentic account of several expeditions to collect such specimens as well as a rare view of the extreme hardships of fieldwork in those early days. Perhaps

most notable is Bunk's 1911 expedition to western Kansas where he discovered the fossil remains of a forty five foot long sea serpent later identified as *Tylosaurus proriger* an aquatic reptile from the mosasaur genus and the largest example of the species found in North America In 2014 *Tylosaurus* was named the marine fossil of the state of Kansas Birds Bones and Beetles tells the story of a man whose passion for learning led to remarkable discoveries extraordinary exhibits and the prestigious careers of many students he mentored in the natural sciences **The Publishers' Trade List Annual** ,1968

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History of Higher Education Annual: 1993 Roger L. Geiger,1993-01-01 *The Huntington Family in America* Huntington Family Association,1915 **Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction** Kansas. Department of Education,1908 **Keeping the University Free and Growing** Herman Lee Donovan,2021-09-15 During the fifteen years of Herman L Donovan's presidency 1941-56 the University of Kentucky entered a new era of maturity as an educational institution The period was characterized by many administrative crises such as those arising from the flood of veteran students following World War II the rapidly rising costs of maintenance and expansion and the apathy or active opposition of many Kentuckians to the concept of a free and developing university Nevertheless during this same period tremendous advances both in material assets and in the less tangible qualities of academic life were made Realizing that evaluation of his administration must wait for the perspective of future historians Mr Donovan has not undertaken a history of the University during his presidency He has chosen instead to give his readers something which only he could give an intimate view of the president's personal day to day struggles during this crucial period of the University's history Mr Donovan's account of the problems and satisfactions of being a university president is humorous and sincere His story will be of absorbing interest to college administrators who face similar problems and to all friends of the University of Kentucky In addition President Donovan has included a valuable appendix of statistical material which will be useful to the historian of higher education and he has compiled a reading list of works of special interest to the college administrator The University of Mississippi Studies in English ,1988 **Report of the State Superintendent for the School Years Ending July 31, ... and ...** Kansas. State Dept. of Public Instruction,1908 Psyche ,1890

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