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context As mechanics and taxi drivers like Australian Alice Anderson and Brit Sheila O Neil and long distance adventurers and political activists like South Africans Margaret Belcher and Ellen Budgell and American suffragist Sara Bard Field women sought to define the technology in their own terms and according to their own needs They challenged traditional notions of femininity through their love of cars and proved they were articulate confident and mechanically savvy motorists in their own right More than new chapters in automobile history these stories locate women motorists within twentieth century debates about class gender sexuality race and nation Back Roads and Better Angels Francis S. Barry, 2025-05-06 Bringing together two of America's unifying loves road trips and Abraham Lincoln Frank Barry takes readers on a thought provoking journey into the heart of our democracy and the soul of our country Barry probes the American soul finding its biases but also nurtured by its complicated past our better angels with an opportunity to move forward Ken Burns A year into his marriage and having never driven an RV Frank and his wife Laurel set out from New York City in a Winnebago to drive the nation's first transcontinental route the Lincoln Highway which zigzags through small towns and big cities from Times Square to San Francisco Using the spirit of Abraham Lincoln to guide them across the land they hope to see more clearly what holds the country together and how we can keep it together even amidst political divisions have grown increasingly rancorous bitter and exhausting Along the way Frank and Laurel meet Americans whose personal experiences help humanize the nation's divisions and they encounter historical figures and events whose legacies are still shaping our sense of national identity and the struggles over it This unforgettable journey is full of what makes any great road trip memorable and enjoyable music conversation and laughter By the end readers will have a clearer picture of how we have arrived at a period that carries echoes of the Civil War era and using Lincoln as a guide where the path forward lies The Federal Landscape Gerald D. Nash,1999-08-01 The vastness of the American West is apparent to anyone who travels through it but what may not be immediately obvious is the extent to which the landscape has been shaped by the U S government Water development projects military bases and Indian reservations may interrupt the wilderness vistas but these are only an indication of the extent to which the West has become a federal landscape Historian Gerald D Nash has written the first account of the epic growth of the economy of the American West during the twentieth century showing how national interests shaped the West over the course of the past hundred years In a book written for a broad readership he tells the story of how America s hinterland became the most dynamic and rapidly growing part of the country The Federal Landscape relates how in the nineteenth century the West was largely developed by individual enterprise but how in the twentieth Washington D C became the central player in shaping the region Nash traces the development of this process during the Progressive Era World War I the New Deal World War II the affluent postwar years and the cold war economy of the 1950s He analyzes the growth of western cities and the emergence of environmental issues in the 1960s the growth of a vibrant Mexican U S border economy and the impact of large scale immigration from Latin America and Asia at century s end Although specialists have studied

many particular facets of western growth Nash has written the only book to provide a much needed overview of the subject By addressing subjects as diverse as public policy economic development environmental and urban issues and questions of race class and gender he puts the entire federal landscape in perspective and shows how the West was really won White Fathers John Taliaferro, 2007-10-09 Gutzon Borglum the sculptor of Mount Rushmore National Memorial hoped that ten thousand years from now when archaeologists came upon the four sixty foot presidential heads carved in the Black Hills of South Dakota they would have a clear and graphic understanding of American civilization Borglum the child of Mormon polygamists had an almost Ahab like obsession with Colossalism a scale that matched his ego and the era He learned how to be a celebrity from Auguste Rodin how to be a political bully from Teddy Roosevelt He ran with the Ku Klux Klan and mingled with the rich and famous from Wall Street to Washington Mount Rushmore was to be his crowning achievement the newest wonder of the world the greatest piece of public art since Phidias carved the Parthenon But like so many episodes in the saga of the American West what began as a personal dream had to be bailed out by the federal government a compromise that nearly drove Borglum mad Nor in the end could be control how his masterpiece would be received Nor its devastating impact on the Lakota Sioux and the remote Black Hills of South Dakota Great White Fathers is at once the biography of a man and the biography of a place told through travelogue interviews and investigation of the unusual records that one odd American visionary left behind It proves that the best American stories are not simple they are complex and contradictory at times humorous at other times tragic The Epic History of the American West William Nester, 2025-10-30 The American West evokes powerful imagery warriors on horseback cowboys in saloons and pioneers in wagons heading westward It symbolizes freedom reinvention and the American Dream However this idealized image obscures the complex often violent history of the West which is as unjust as it is inspiring Historians debate the boundaries of the American West but it s clear that it s a dynamic concept both a place and an idea evolving over time For three centuries the frontier and western history overlapped until the frontier disappeared in 1890 Early narratives celebrated explorers settlers and entrepreneurs who developed the West portraying them as heroic figures However modern historians criticize this triumphant view highlighting the exploitation racism and ecological damage caused by Western expansion They focus on marginalized groups racial minorities women and workers while critiquing the often overlooked injustices faced by Indigenous peoples and others This revisionist perspective emphasizes the darker aspects of Western history challenging previous glorifications of development and heroism The Epic History of the American West bridges traditional and revisionist views exploring the region s complex legacy from violent struggles to ongoing cultural and ideological conflicts It reflects the West's enduring significance blending history and mythology to reveal its multifaceted nature The Pacesetter Jerry M Fisher, 2014-10-27 Who was responsible for the these Great American Landmarks The Indy 500 The Dixie Highway The Lincoln Highway Miami Beach and Montauk New York Twentieth-Century Sprawl Owen D. Gutfreund, 2004-05-01 Here Owen Gutfreund offers a

fascinating look at how highways have dramatically transformed American communities nationwide aiding growth and development in unsettled areas and undermining existing urban centers Gutfreund uses a follow the money approach showing how government policies subsidized suburban development and fueled a chronic nationwide dependence on cars and roadbuilding with little regard for expense efficiency ecological damage or social equity The consequence was a combination of unstoppable suburban sprawl along with ballooning municipal debt burdens deteriorating center cities and profound changes in American society and culture Gutfreund tells the story via case studies of three communities Denver Colorado Middlebury Vermont and Smyrna Tennessee Different as these places are they all show the ways that government sponsored highway development radically transformed America's cities and towns Based on original research and vividly written Twentieth Century Sprawl brings to light the benefits and consequences of the spread of American highways and makes a major contribution to our understanding of issues that still plague our cities and suburbs today Landscapes Thomas Zeller, 2022-10-04 What we see through our windshields reflects ideas about our national identity consumerism and infrastructure For better or worse windshields have become a major frame for viewing the nonhuman world The view from the road is one of the main ways in which we experience our environments These vistas are the result of deliberate historical forces and humans have shaped them as they simultaneously sought to be transformed by them In Consuming Landscapes Thomas Zeller explores how what we see while driving reflects how we view our societies and ourselves the role that consumerism plays in our infrastructure and ideas about reshaping the environment in the twentieth century Zeller breaks new ground by comparing the driving experience and the history of landscaped roads in the United States and Germany two major automotive countries He focuses specifically on the Blue Ridge Parkway in the United States and the German Alpine Road as case studies When the automobile was still young an early twentieth century group of designers landscape architects civil engineers and planners sought to build scenic infrastructures or roads that would immerse drivers in the landscapes that they were traversing As more Americans and Europeans owned cars and drove them however they became less interested in enchanted views safety became more important than beauty Clashes between designers and drivers resulted in different visions of landscapes made for automobiles As strange as it may seem to twenty first century readers many professionals in the early twentieth century envisioned cars and roads if properly managed as saviors of the environment Consuming Landscapes illustrates how the meaning of infrastructures changed as a result of use and consumption Such changes indicate a deep ambivalence toward the automobile and roads prompting the question can cars and roads bring us closer to nature while deeply altering it at the same time Encyclopedia of the Great Plains David J. Wishart, 2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide ranging pun intended encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have Castles in the Sand MARK S. FOSTER, 2023-05-09 This is the definitive biography of a

famous developer and fascinating entrepreneur Born in Indiana Carl Fisher helped build the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and headed promotion for the Indy 500 But these feats were only prologue to his grandest adventure as primary developer Motoring West Peter J. Blodgett, 2015-03-11 In the first years of the twentieth century and promoter of Miami Beach motoring across the vast expanses west of the Mississippi was at the very least an adventure and at most an audacious stunt As more motorists ventured forth such travel became a curiosity and within a few decades commonplace For aspiring western travelers automobiles formed an integral part of their search for new experiences and destinations and like explorers and thrill seekers from earlier ages these adventurers kept records of their experiences. The scores of articles pamphlets and books they published collected for the first time in Motoring West create a vibrant picture of the American West in the age of automotive ascendancy as viewed from behind the wheel Documenting the very beginning of Americans love affair with the automobile the pieces in this volume the first of a planned multivolume series offer a panorama of motoring travelers visions of the burgeoning West in the first decade of the twentieth century Historian Peter J Blodgett's sources range from forgotten archives to company brochures to magazines such as Harper's Monthly Sunset and Outing Under headlines touting adventures in touring land cruising and camping out with an automobile voices from motoring s early days instruct inform and entertain They chart routes through wild landscapes explain the finer points of driving coast to coast in a Franklin and occasionally prescribe touring outfits Blodgett's engaging introductions to the volume and each piece couch the writers commentaries within their time As reports of the region s challenges and pleasures stirred interest and spurred travel the burgeoning flow of traffic would eventually and forever alter the western landscape and the westering motorist's experience The dispatches in Motoring West illustrate not only how the automobile opened the American West before 1909 to more and more travelers but also how the West began to change with their arrival **Composing Ethnography** Carolyn Ellis, Arthur P. Bochner, 1996 What is it like to have lived with bulimia for most of your life To have a mother who is retarded To fight a health insurance company in order to survive breast cancer This title tackles questions such as these It demonstrates how ethnographic data can be converted into memorable experiences that readers can use in the classroom Signs in America's Auto Age John A. Jakle, John A. & Keith A. Jakle & Sculle, Keith A. Sculle, 2006-08-22 Signs orient inform persuade and regulate They help give meaning to our natural and human built environment to landscape and place In Signs in America s Auto Age cultural geographer John Jakle and historian Keith Sculle explore the ways in which we take meaning from outdoor signs and assign meaning to our surroundings the ways we read landscape With an emphasis on how the use of signs changed as the nation's geography reorganized around the coming of the automobile Jakle and Sculle consider the vast array of signs that have evolved since the beginning of the twentieth century **CRM** .2010

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