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New Plains Review Various, 2015-12-03 For each edition of the New Plains Review we receive countless submissions from writers and artists all across the world And with each edition we are never disappointed with the total mastery of imagination creativity and craftsmanship that we witness from what we receive The freedom to display creativity and self expression has always been of the utmost importance to the New Plains Review as a literary journal All of the pieces that we have chosen from Elmo in the Passenger Seat to When Bouncing Bettys and Truth Collide are works that we feel promote this idea of creativity both in narrative and in style exceptionally allowing our readers to continue to view the world in ways that they may not have considered before in a way that only art and literature can provide We are proud of the imagination and creativity of the artists and writers whose works we have displayed in this journal and we are pleased to present to you the Fall 2015 Edition of the New Plains Review

New Plains Review Various Authors, 2015-05 The New Plains Review staff a student run literary journal at the University of Central Oklahoma is proud to have received hundreds of submissions from all over the world Keeping with the University of Central Oklahoma s goals of both excellence and diversity it is our mission to share with our readers a selection of fantastic works from a diverse number of authors and artists throughout the world We are eager to help these creators broaden their audience and re inforce the importance of the arts in our everyday lives It is also with these hopes of transformation and a broader perspective we present the Spring issue for 2015 to our readers These selections give a glimpse into the authors and artists minds be they depictions of coping with everyday life either in the past or the present or growing more aware of the world at large The works selected in this issue of the New Plains Review and its special UCO 125 section strive to show glimpses of the human experience from a variety of different times and viewpoints and the ever evolving human spirit This year the University of Central Oklahoma is celebrating the 125th anniversary of its opening As a result we have added a special section to this issue of the New Plains Review which is dedicated to the celebration of UCO 125 The University of Central Oklahoma is one of the first institutions of higher learning to be established in Oklahoma as a result it is one of the longest running universities in the southwestern United States The University is still going strong today and it is dedicated to instructing through the methods of transformative learning This method aims to not simply teaching students but to teach them through opening their minds to other possibilities and viewpoints to not only make them better scholars but to make them better people We hope that our journal is an inspiration to all our readers

Mothers of Sparta Dawn Davies, 2018-01-30 Davies collection of essays soars It s a memoir that locates the profound within the ordinary Entertainment Weekly If you re looking for a typical parenting book this is not it This is not a treatise on how to be a mother This is a book about a young girl who moves to a new town every couple of years a misfit teenager who finds solace in a local music scene an adrift twenty something who drops out of college to pursue her dream of making cheesecake on a stick a successful business franchise ah the ideals of youth Alone in a new city she summons her inner

strength as she holds the hand of a dying stranger Davies is a woman who finds humor in difficult pregnancies and post partum depression after reading Pie you might never eat Thanksgiving dessert the same way She is a divorcee who unexpectedly finds second love She is a happily married suburban wife who nevertheless makes a mental list of all the men she would have slept with And she is a parent who finds herself tested in ways she could never imagine In stories that cut to the quick Davies explores passion loss illness pain and joy told from her singular gimlet eyed hilarious perspective Mothers of Sparta is not a blow by blow of Davies life but rather an examination of the exquisite and often painful moments of a life the moments we look back on and say That one that one mattered Straddling the fence between humor and well not humor Davies has written a book about what it s like to try to carve a place for oneself in the world no matter how unyielding the rock can be *The North American West in the Twenty-First Century* Brenden W. Rensink,2022-11 In 1893 Frederick Jackson Turner famously argued that the generational process of meeting and conquering the supposedly uncivilized western frontier is what forged American identity In the late twentieth century new western historians dissected the mythologized western histories that Turner and others had long used to embody American triumph and progress While Turner s frontier is no more the West continues to present America with challenging processes to wrestle navigate and overcome *The North American West in the Twenty First Century* edited by Brenden W Rensink takes stories of the late twentieth century modern West and carefully pulls them toward the present explicitly tracing continuity with or unexpected divergence from trajectories established in the 1980s and 1990s Considering a broad range of topics including environment Indigenous peoples geography migration and politics these essays straddle multiple modern frontiers not least of which is the temporal frontier between our unsettled past and uncertain future These forays into the twenty first century West will inspire more scholars to pull histories to the present and by doing so reinsert scholarly findings into contemporary public awareness

The Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West Michael L. Tate,2001-10-01 A reassessment of the military s role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non martial accomplishments such as exploration gathering scientific data and building towns **Agricultural Reviews and Manuals**,1982 **Wild New World** Dan Flores,2022-10-25 Winner of the 2023 Rachel Carson Environment Book Award Winner of the 2023 National Outdoor Book Award for Natural History Literature Shortlisted for the 2023 Phi Beta Kappa Society Ralph Waldo Emerson Award A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2022 A deep time history of animals and humans in North America by the best selling and award winning author of *Coyote America* In 1908 near Folsom New Mexico a cowboy discovered the remains of a herd of extinct giant bison By examining flint points embedded in the bones archeologists later determined that a band of humans had killed and butchered the animals 12 450 years ago This discovery vastly expanded America s known human history but also revealed the long standing danger *Homo sapiens* presented to the continent s evolutionary richness Distinguished author Dan Flores s ambitious history chronicles the epoch in which humans and animals

have coexisted in the wild new world of North America a place shaped both by its own grand evolutionary forces and by momentous arrivals from Asia Africa and Europe With portraits of iconic creatures such as mammoths horses wolves and bison Flores describes the evolution and historical ecology of North America like never before The arrival of humans precipitated an extraordinary disruption of this teeming environment Flores treats humans not as a species apart but as a new animal entering two continents that had never seen our likes before He shows how our long past as carnivorous hunters helped us settle America initially establishing a coast to coast culture that lasted longer than the present United States But humanity s success had devastating consequences for other creatures In telling this epic story Flores traces the origins of today s Sixth Extinction to the spread of humans around the world tracks the story of a hundred centuries of Native America explains how Old World ideologies precipitated 400 years of market driven slaughter that devastated so many ancient American species and explores the decline and miraculous recovery of species in recent decades In thrilling narrative style informed by genomic science evolutionary biology and environmental history Flores celebrates the astonishing bestiary that arose on our continent and introduces the complex human cultures and individuals who hastened its eradication studied America s animals and moved heaven and earth to rescue them Eons in scope and continental in scale *Wild New World* is a sweeping yet intimate Big History of the animal human story in America *Nuclear Country* Catherine McNicol

Stock,2020-09-18 Militarization and nuclearization were the historical developments most essential to the creation of the rural New Right Both North Dakota and South Dakota have long been among the most reliably Republican states in the nation in the past century voters have only chosen two Democrats Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson and in 2016 both states preferred Donald Trump by over thirty points Yet in the decades before World War II the people of the Northern Plains were not universally politically conservative Instead many Dakotans including Republicans supported experiments in agrarian democracy that incorporated ideas from populism and progressivism to socialism and communism and fought against bigness in all its forms including bonanza farms out of state railroads corporations banks corrupt political parties and distant federal bureaucracies but also surprisingly the culture of militarism and the expansion of American military power abroad In *Nuclear Country* Catherine McNicol Stock explores the question of why between 1968 and 1992 most voters in the Dakotas abandoned their distinctive ideological heritage and came to embrace the conservatism of the New Right Stock focuses on how this transformation coincided with the coming of the military and national security states to the countryside via the placement of military bases and nuclear missile silos on the Northern Plains This militarization influenced regional political culture by reinforcing or re contextualizing long standing local ideas and practices particularly when the people of the plains found that they shared culturally conservative values with the military After adopting the first two planks of the New Right national defense and conservative social ideas Dakotans endorsed the third plank of New Right ideology fiscal conservatism Ultimately Stock contends that militarization and nuclearization were the historical developments most

essential to the creation of the rural New Right throughout the United States and that their impact can best be seen in this often overlooked region's history

Into the Jungle! Jimmy Kugler, 2023-01-27 Near the end of World War II and after a small town Nebraska youth Jimmy Kugler drew more than a hundred double sided sheets of comic strip stories Over half of these six panel tales retold the Pacific War as fought by Frogs and Toads humanoid creatures brutally committed to a kill or be killed struggle The history of American youth depends primarily on adult reminiscences of their own childhoods adult testimony to the lives of youth around them or surmises based on at best a few creative artifacts The survival then of such a large collection of adolescent comic strips from America's small town Midwest is remarkable Michael Kugler reproduces the never before published comics of his father's adolescent imagination as a microhistory of American youth in that formative era Also included in *Into the Jungle A Boy's Comic Strip History of World War II* are the likely comic book models for these stories and inspiration from news coverage in newspapers radio movies and newsreels Kugler emphasizes how US propaganda intended to inspire patriotic support for the war gave this young artist a license for his imagined violence In a context of progressive American educational reform these violent comic stories often in settings modeled on the artist's small Nebraska town suggests a form of adolescent rebellion against moral conventions consistent with comic art's reputation for outsider or countercultural expressions Kugler also argues that these comics provide evidence for the transition in American taste from war stories to the horror comics of the late 1940s and early 1950s Kugler's thorough analysis of his father's adolescent art explains how a small town boy from the plains distilled the popular culture of his day for an imagined war he could fight on his audacious even shocking terms

The 2002 Season at Tall al 'Umayri and Subsequent Studies Larry G. Herr, Douglas R. Clark, Lawrence T. Geraty, 2019-06-24 This eighth volume of the Madaba Plains Project's excavations at Tall al Umayri covers the important finds of the 2002 season updating and synthesizing the work that has been done to date Accompanied by more than two hundred illustrations it includes a summary of the cumulative results of all excavation seasons from 1984 through 2002 with a detailed description of the various levels that have been discovered The contributions to this volume discuss at length the results of the 2002 season specifically in fields B H and L which helped to clarify the stratigraphy of the site and contributed to the long term objectives of the excavation in particular the goal of elucidating the cycles of intensification and abatement of habitation and land use at and around the site with a view to understanding how Umayri influenced and participated in these processes In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include John W Betlyon Kent V Bramlett Julie L Cormack Marcel den Nijs David C Hopkins Gloria London Kevin Nick and Monique D Vincent

Racial Worldmaking Mark C. Jerng, 2017-11-07 When does racial description become racism Critical race studies has not come up with good answers to this question because it has overemphasized the visibility of race According to dominant theories of racial formation we see race on bodies and persons and then link those perceptions to unjust practices of racial inequality Racial Worldmaking argues that we do not just see race We are taught when where and

how to notice race by a set of narrative and interpretive strategies These strategies are named racial worldmaking because they get us to notice race not just at the level of the biological representation of bodies or the social categorization of persons Rather they get us to embed race into our expectations for how the world operates As Mark C Jerng shows us these strategies find their most powerful expression in popular genre fiction science fiction romance and fantasy Taking up the work of H G Wells Margaret Mitchell Samuel Delany Philip K Dick and others Racial Worldmaking rethinks racial formation in relation to both African American and Asian American studies as well as how scholars have addressed the relationships between literary representation and racial ideology In doing so it engages questions central to our current moment In what ways do we participate in racist worlds and how can we imagine and build one that is anti racist **Forum for Applied**

Research and Public Policy ,1994 **Indigenous DC** Elizabeth Rule,2023-04-03 The first and fullest account of the suppressed history and continuing presence of Native Americans in Washington DC Washington DC is Indian land but Indigenous peoples are often left out of the national narrative of the United States and erased in the capital city To redress this myth of invisibility Indigenous DC shines a light upon the oft overlooked contributions of tribal leaders and politicians artists and activists to the rich history of the District of Columbia and their imprint at times memorialized in physical representations and at other times living on only through oral history upon this place Inspired by author Elizabeth Rule s award winning public history mobile app and decolonial mapping project Guide to Indigenous DC this book brings together the original inhabitants who call the District their traditional territory the diverse Indigenous diaspora who has made community here and the land itself in a narrative arc that makes clear that all land is Native land The acknowledgment that DC is an Indigenous space inserts the Indigenous perspective into the national narrative and opens the door for future possibilities of Indigenous empowerment and sovereignty This important book is a valuable and informational resource on both Washington DC regional history and Native American history **The Official Railway Guide** ,1875

Appendix to the Journals of the House of Representatives of New Zealand New Zealand. Parliament. House of Representatives,1895 Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin ,1995 *Uncertain Climes* Joseph Giacomelli,2023-04-05 *Uncertain Climes* looks to the late nineteenth century to reveal how climate anxiety was a crucial element in the emergence of American modernity Even people who still refuse to accept the reality of human induced climate change would have to agree that the topic has become inescapable in the United States in recent decades But as Joseph Giacomelli shows in *Uncertain Climes* this is actually nothing new as far back as Gilded Age America climate uncertainty has infused major debates on economic growth and national development In this ambitious examination of late nineteenth century understandings of climate Giacomelli draws on the work of scientists foresters surveyors and settlers to demonstrate how central the subject was to the emergence of American modernity Amid constant concerns about volatile weather patterns and the use of natural resources nineteenth century Americans developed a multilayered discourse on climate and what it might mean for the nation s future Although

climate science was still in its nascent stages during the Gilded Age fears and hopes about climate change animated the overarching political struggles of the time including expansion into the American West Giacomelli makes clear that uncertainty was the common theme linking concerns about human induced climate change with cultural worries about the sustainability of capitalist expansionism in an era remarkably similar to the United States unsettled present **The Liberal Heartland** Jon K. Lauck,Catherine McNicol Stock,2025-04-29 Over the last two decades the political narrative of the liberal coasts and the conservative heartland has become something of a truism leading many Democrats to write off much of the Midwest as a Republican stronghold Today s polarized divide between rural and urban voters makes it easy to forget that things have not always been this way The Liberal Heartland is a powerful reminder that the American Midwest has a progressive legacy that rivals the coasts Across twenty chapters The Liberal Heartland traces the political history of this region from the post New Deal period to the rise of the New Right and Donald Trump s right wing populism The contributors explore the way liberals and progressives across the Midwest fought for expanding environmental protection engaged in community activism developed a queer labor coalition before Stonewall struggled for women s rights and representation in the Great Plains states opposed the death penalty and mobilized for Indigenous self determination among other topics In addition to well known leaders like Harry Truman and George McGovern the book highlights lesser known figures such as Lydia Cady Langer Mary Jean Collins Richard Hatcher Jim Jontz and Paul Wellstone A companion to the 2020 volume The Conservative Heartland The Liberal Heartland explores the history of the Midwest from a less acknowledged perspective recounting often forgotten stories that demonstrate the importance of the Midwest for New Deal liberalism and various forms of left wing politics This is a long overdue book that represents a fresh look at the American heartland Senators of the United States Diane B. Boyle,1995 S Doc 103 34 Compiled by Jo Anne McCormick Quatannens Diane B Boyle editorial assistant prepared under the direction of Kelly D Johnston Secretary of the Senate Lists scholarly works that profile the lives and legislative service of senators and their autobiographies and other published works The American Humanities Index Stephen H. Goode,1991

New Plains Review Fall 2015 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**New Plains Review Fall 2015**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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