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Ores to Metals James Fell, 2011-05-18 This comprehensive treatment of the smelting industry of Colorado originally published in 1979 is now back in print with a new preface by the author Packed with fascinating statistics and mining data *Ores to Metals* details the people technologies and business decisions that have shaped the smelting industry in the Rockies Although mining holds more of the glamour for those in and interested in the minerals industry smelters have continuously played a critical role in the industry's evolution since their introduction in Colorado in the 1860s At that time miners desperately needed new technology to recover gold and silver from ores resistant to milling Beginning as small independent enterprises progressing to larger integrated firms working in urban centers and finally following a trend toward mergers the entire industry was absorbed into one large holding company the American Smelting and Refining Company Over time fortunes were won and lost business success was converted to political success and advances were made in science and metallurgy Drawing on archival material Fell expertly presents the triumphs and troubles of the entrepreneurs who built one of the great industries of the West

Bound by Steel and Stone J. Bradford Bowers, 2021-07-01 *Bound by Steel and Stone* analyzes the Colorado Kansas Railway through the economic enterprise in the American West in the decades after the supposed 1890 closing of the frontier In it J Bradford Bowers weaves a tale of reinvention against the backdrop of the newly settled West showing how the railway survived in one form or another for nearly fifty years overcoming competition from other railroads a limited revenue base and even more limited capital financing Offering the Colorado Kansas Railway as an example of how shortline railroads helped to integrate the rural landscape with the larger urban and economic world Bowers reveals the constant adaptations driven by changing economic forces and conditions He puts the railway in context of the wider environmental and political landscapes the growing quarrying and mining business the expansion of agriculture and irrigation Progressive era political reforms and land development In the new frontier of enterprise in the early twentieth century American West the railroad highlights the successes and failures of the men inspired to pursue these new opportunities as well as the story of one woman who held these fragile industries together well into the second half of the twentieth century *Bound by Steel and Stone* is an insightful addition to the history of industrialization and economic development in Colorado and the American West

On the Plains, and Among the Peaks Julie McCown, 2021-12-01 American naturalist and taxidermist Martha Maxwell became famous in the 1870s for her skill and expertise in collecting and preserving specimens of Colorado's wildlife but is virtually unknown today *On the Plains and Among the Peaks* written in 1879 by Maxwell's half sister Mary Dartt provides a fascinating case study of how women practiced natural history and taxidermy as well as a fresh look at the early exploration and settlement of Colorado Dartt's book tells the story of Maxwell's lifelong passion and dedication to work and education that made her a pioneer in more ways than one It catalogs her important scientific contributions and development of museum habitat groupings and lifelike taxidermy mounts showcases

engaging accounts of wilderness excursions on the frontier of the Western United States in the 1860s and 1870s and testifies to her resolve to show that women were capable of succeeding in traditionally male dominated fields This scholarly edition of *On the Plains and Among the Peaks* will spark renewed interest in Maxwell and Dartt as neglected figures in nineteenth century US history and literature opening a conversation that other literary scholars and historians will join to further situate their work within the numerous disciplines to which it speaks including nineteenth century American literature women s western environmental and natural history and gender museum and animal studies Season of Terror Charles F.

Price,2013-06-01 *Season of Terror* is the first book length treatment of the little known true story of the Espinosas serial murderers with a mission to kill every Anglo in Civil War era Colorado Territory and the men who brought them down For eight months during the spring and fall of 1863 brothers Felipe Nerio and Jos Vivi n Espinosa and their young nephew Jos Vincente New Mexico born Hispanos killed and mutilated an estimated thirty two victims before their rampage came to a bloody end Their motives were obscure although they were members of the Penitentes a lay Catholic brotherhood devoted to self torture in emulation of the sufferings of Christ and some suppose they believed themselves inspired by the Virgin Mary to commit their slaughters Until now the story of their rampage has been recounted as lurid melodrama or ignored by academic historians Featuring a fascinating array of frontier characters *Season of Terror* exposes this neglected truth about Colorado s past and examines the ethnic religious political military and moral complexity of the controversy that began as a regional incident but eventually demanded the attention of President Lincoln *Dr. Charles David Spivak* Jeanne

Abrams,2009-05-31 Part biography part medical history and part study of Jewish life in turn of the century America Jeanne Abrams s book tells the story of Dr Charles David Spivak a Jewish immigrant from Russia who became one of the leaders of the American Tuberculosis Movement Born in Russia in 1861 Spivak immigrated to the United States in 1882 and received his medical degree from Philadelphia s Jefferson Medical College by 1890 In 1896 his wife s poor health brought them to Colorado Determined to find a cure Spivak became one of the most charismatic and well known leaders in the American Tuberculosis Movement His role as director of Denver s Jewish Consumptives Relief Society sanatorium allowed his personal philosophies to strongly influence policies His unique blend of Yiddishkeit socialism and secularism along with his belief in treating the whole patient became a model for integrating medical social and rehabilitation services that was copied across the country Not only a national leader in the crusade against tuberculosis but also a luminary in the American Jewish community Dr Charles Spivak was a physician humanitarian writer linguist journalist administrator social worker ethnic broker and medical public health and social crusader Abrams s biography will be a welcome addition to anyone interested in the history of medicine Jewish life in America or Colorado history **Brooke at the Bar** Brooke Wunnicke,2024-01-15

Brooke at the Bar is a candid lively and sometimes humorous autobiography by Brooke Wunnicke the first woman to be a trial and appellate attorney in Wyoming and who went on to become a legal legend in Colorado In conversational writing

Brooke provides insights from a lawyer mentor and educator. She advocates that while not perfect the United States has the world's best legal system and that all citizens need to understand and protect their rights, freedoms, and responsibilities. Brooke shares vignettes of her early life in California in the Great Depression, college at Stanford Law School in Colorado during World War II, and the 1946 opening of her Cheyenne law office, a precedent for women in law. She vividly describes memorable and amusing experiences with clients, witnesses, lawyers, juries, and judges and explains some significant cases. She recounts important and dynamic events from her twelve years as Denver's chief appellate deputy district attorney, an era during which she was an inestimable mentor to many young lawyers who became prominent in the private and public sectors. Brooke passionately believed the law has been and will continue to be civilization's hope. In her book's final part, she demystifies many legal terms and procedures and describes the parts of a civil jury trial, including information for jurors and witnesses, and provides an enthusiastic and clear refresher on the US Constitution and Bill of Rights. Brooke at the Bar is a unique and historically important contribution that will be of interest to general readers, scholars, and students interested in US law, political science, government, women's history, twentieth-century western history, civil rights, and legal communities, including those in Wyoming and Colorado where Brooke was at the Bar.

The Last Stand of the Pack Arthur

Carhart, 2017-12-01. This critical edition explores the past and future of wolves in Colorado. Originally published in 1929, *The Last Stand of the Pack* is a historical account of the extermination of what were then believed to be the last wolves in Colorado. Arthur H. Carhart and Stanley P. Young describe the wolves' extermination and extoll the bravery of the federal trappers hunting them down while simultaneously characterizing the wolves as cunning individuals and noble adversaries to the growth of the livestock industry and the settlement of the West. This is nature writing at its best, even if the worldview expressed is at times jarring to the twenty-first-century reader. Now almost 100 years later, much has been learned about ecology and the role of top-tier predators within ecosystems. In this new edition, Carhart and Young's original text is accompanied by an extensive introduction with biographical details on Arthur Carhart and an overview of the history of wolf eradication in the West, chapters by prominent wildlife biologists, environmentalists, wolf reintroduction activists, and ranchers Tom Compton, Bonnie Brown, Mike Phillips, Norman A. Bishop, and Cheney Gardner, and an epilogue considering current issues surrounding the reintroduction of wolves in Colorado. Presenting a balanced perspective, these additional chapters address views both in support of and opposed to wolf reintroduction. Coloradans are deeply interested in wilderness and the debate surrounding wolf reintroduction, but for wolves to have a future in Colorado, we must first understand the past. *The Last Stand of the Pack: Critical Edition* presents both important historical scholarship and contemporary ecological ideas, offering a complete picture of the impact of wolves in Colorado.

Enduring Legacies Arturo J. Aldama, Elisa Facio, Daryl

Maeda, Reiland Rabaka, 2010-11-15. Traditional accounts of Colorado's history often reflect an Anglocentric perspective that begins with the 1859 Pikes Peak Gold Rush and Colorado's establishment as a state in 1876. *Enduring Legacies* expands the

study of Colorado's past and present by adopting a borderlands perspective that emphasizes the multiplicity of peoples who have inhabited this region. Addressing the dearth of scholarship on the varied communities within Colorado, a zone in which collisions structured by forces of race, nation, class, gender, and sexuality inevitably lead to the transformation of cultures and the emergence of new identities, this volume is the first to bring together comparative scholarship on historical and contemporary issues that span groups from Chicanas and Chicanos to African Americans to Asian Americans. This book will be relevant to students, academics, and general readers interested in Colorado history and ethnic studies. **The History of**

the Death Penalty in Colorado Michael Radelet, 2017-01-15. In *The History of the Death Penalty in Colorado*, noted death penalty scholar Michael Radelet chronicles the details of each capital punishment trial and execution that has taken place in Colorado since 1859. The book describes the debates and struggles that Coloradans have had over the use of the death penalty, placing the cases of the 103 men whose sentences were carried out and 100 more who were never executed into the context of a gradual worldwide trend away from this form of punishment. For more than 150 years, Coloradans have been deeply divided about the death penalty, with regular questions about whether it should be expanded, restricted, or eliminated. It has twice been abolished, but both times state lawmakers reinstated the contentious punitive measure. Prison administrators have contributed to this debate, with some refusing to participate in executions and some lending their voices to abolition efforts. Colorado has also had a rich history of experimenting with execution methods, first hanging prisoners in public and then starting in 1890 using the electric chair for four decades. In 1933, Colorado began using a gas chamber and eventually moved to lethal injection in the 1990s. Based on meticulous archival research in official state archives, library records, and multimedia sources, *The History of the Death Penalty in Colorado* will inform the conversation on both sides of the issue anywhere the future of the death penalty is under debate. Helen Ring Robinson, Pat Pascoe, 2011-11-15.

No strangers to frontier conditions, the family used their expertise as miners, surveyors, land speculators, and lawyers to erect cabins, stake their claims, and survey and lay plans for a new town. From these experiences, they prepared a set of laws in

The Beast Benjamin B. Lindsey, Harvey J. O'Higgins, 2009-06-30. Judge Benjamin Barr Lindsey's exposé of big business's influence on Colorado and Denver politics, a best seller when it was originally published in 1911, is now back in print. *The Beast* reveals the plight of working-class Denver citizens, in particular those Denver youths who ended up in Lindsey's court day after day. These encounters led him to create the juvenile court, one of the first courts in the country set up to deal specifically with young delinquents. In addition, Lindsey exposes the darker side of many well-known figures in Colorado history, including Mayor Robert W. Speer, Governor Henry Augustus Buchtel, Will Evans, and many others. When first published, *The Beast* was considered every bit the equal of Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* and sold over 500,000 copies. More than just a fascinating slice of Denver history, this book and Lindsey's court offered widespread social change in the United States.

Denver's Lakeside Amusement Park David Forsyth, 2016-04-01. Denver's Lakeside Amusement Park details the history

of Lakeside exploring how it has managed to remain in business for more than a century something less than thirty amusement parks have accomplished and offers a unique view on larger changes in society and the amusement park industry itself Once nicknamed White City in part for its glittering display of more than 100 000 lights the park opened in 1908 in conjunction with Denver's participation in the national City Beautiful movement It was a park for Denver elites with fifty different forms of amusement including the Lakeshore Railway and the Velvet Coaster a casino a ballroom a theater a skating rink and avenues decorated with Greek statues But after metropolitan growth technological innovation and cultural shifts in Denver it began to cater to a working class demographic as well Additions of neon and fluorescent lighting roller coasters like the Wild Chipmunk attractions like the Fun House and Lakeside Speedway and rides like the Scrambler the Spider and most recently the drop tower Zoom changed the face and feel of Lakeside between 1908 and 2008 The park also has weathered numerous financial and structural difficulties but continues to provide Denverites with affordable family friendly amusement today To tell Lakeside's story Forsyth makes use of various primary and secondary sources including Denver newspapers Denver's official City Beautiful publication Municipal Facts Billboard magazine and interviews with people connected to the park throughout its history Denver's Lakeside Amusement Park is an important addition to Denver history that will appeal to anyone interested in Colorado history urban history entertainment history and popular culture as well as to amusement park aficionados

Colorado Women in World War II Gail M. Beaton, 2020-08-24 Four months before the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 Mildred McClellan Melville a member of the Denver Woman's Press Club predicted that war would come for the United States and that its long arm would reach into the lives of all Americans And reach it did Colorado women from every corner of the state enlisted in the military joined the workforce and volunteered on the home front As military women they served as nurses and in hundreds of noncombat positions In defense plants they riveted steel made bullets inspected bombs operated cranes and stored projectiles They hosted USO canteens nursed in civilian hospitals donated blood drove Red Cross vehicles and led scrap drives and they processed hundreds of thousands of forms and reports Whether or not they worked outside the home they wholeheartedly participated in a kaleidoscope of activities to support the war effort In *Colorado Women in World War II* Gail M Beaton interweaves nearly eighty oral histories including interviews historical studies newspaper accounts and organizational records and historical photographs many from the interviewees themselves to shed light on women's participation in the war exploring the dangers and triumphs they felt the nature of their work and the lasting ways in which the war influenced their lives Beaton offers a new perspective on World War II views from field hospitals small steel companies ammunition plants college classrooms and sugar beet fields giving a rare look at how the war profoundly transformed the women of this state and will be a compelling new resource for readers scholars and students interested in Colorado history and women's roles in World War II

A Dream of Justice Pat Pascoe, 2023-08-15 *A Dream of Justice* is Colorado state senator and former teacher Pat Pascoe's firsthand account of the

decades long fight to desegregate Denver's public schools Drawing on oral histories and interviews with members of the legal community parents and students as well as extensive institutional records Pascoe offers a compelling social history of *Keyes v School District No 1 Denver* Pascoe details Denver's desegregation battle beginning with the citizen studies that exposed the inequities of segregated schools and Rachel Noel's resolution to integrate the system followed by the momentous pro integration Benton Pascoe campaign of Ed Benton and Monte Pascoe for the school board in 1969 When segregationists won that election and reversed the integration plan for northeast Denver Black white and Latino parents filed *Keyes v School District No 1* This book follows the arguments in the case through briefs transcripts and decisions from district court to the Supreme Court of the United States and back to its ultimate order to desegregate all Denver schools root and branch It was the first northern city desegregation suit to be brought before the Supreme Court However with the end of court ordered busing in 1995 schools quickly reseggregated and are now more segregated than before *Keyes* was filed Pascoe asserts that school integration is a necessary step toward eliminating systemic racism in our country and should be the objective of every school board A Dream of Justice will appeal to students scholars and readers interested in the history of civil rights in America Denver history and the history of US education **Denver Landmarks and Historic Districts** Thomas J.

Noel, Nicholas Wharton, 2016-06-15 A Timberline Book Denver Landmarks and Historic Districts Second Edition is the newest most thorough guide to Denver's 51 historic districts and more than 331 individually landmarked properties This lavishly illustrated volume celebrates Denver's oldest banks churches clubs hotels libraries schools restaurants mansions and show homes Denver is unusually fortunate to retain much of its significant architectural heritage The Denver Landmark Preservation Commission 1967 Historic Denver Inc 1970 Colorado Preservation Inc 1984 and History Colorado 1879 have all worked to identify and preserve Denver buildings notable for architectural geographical or historical significance Since the 1970s Denver has designated more landmarks than any other US city of comparable size Many of these landmarks both well known and obscure are open to the public These landmarks and districts have helped make Denver one of the healthiest and most attractive core cities in the United States transforming what was once Skid Row into the Lower Downtown Historic District of million dollar lofts and 7 craft beers Entries include the Daniels Fisher Tower the Brown Palace Hotel Red Rocks Outdoor Amphitheatre Elitch Theatre Fire Station No 7 the Richthofen Castle the Washington Park Boathouse and Pavilion and the Capitol Hill Five Points and Highlands historic districts Denver Landmarks and Historic Districts highlights the many officially designated buildings and neighborhoods of note This crisply written guide serves as a great starting point for rubbernecking around Denver whether by motor vehicle by bicycle or afoot **The Trail of Gold and Silver** Duane A. Smith, 2011-05-18 In *The Trail of Gold and Silver* historian Duane A Smith details Colorado's mining saga a story that stretches from the beginning of the gold and silver mining rush in the mid nineteenth century into the twenty first century Gold and silver mining laid the foundation for Colorado's economy and 1859 marked the beginning of a fever for these

precious metals Mining changed the state and its people forever affecting settlement territorial status statehood publicity development investment economy jobs both in and outside the industry transportation tourism advances in mining and smelting technology and urbanization Moreover the first generation of Colorado mining brought a fascinating collection of people and a new era to the region Written in a lively manner by one of Colorado s preeminent historians this book honors the 2009 sesquicentennial of Colorado s gold rush Smith s narrative will appeal to anybody with an interest in the state s fascinating mining history over the past 150 years

Colorado Women Gail M. Beaton, 2012-11-15 Colorado Women is the first full length chronicle of the lives roles and contributions of women in Colorado from prehistory through the modern day A national leader in women s rights Colorado was one of the first states to approve suffrage and the first to elect a woman to its legislature Nevertheless only a small fraction of the literature on Colorado history is devoted to women and of those most focus on well known individuals The experiences of Colorado women differed greatly across economic ethnic and racial backgrounds Marital status religious affiliation and sexual orientation colored their worlds and others perceptions and expectations of them Each chapter addresses the everyday lives of women in a certain period placing them in historical context and is followed by vignettes on women s organizations and notable individuals of the time Native American Hispanic African American Asian and Anglo women s stories hail from across the state from the Eastern Plains to the Front Range to the Western Slope and in their telling a more complete history of Colorado emerges Colorado Women makes a significant contribution to the discussion of women s presence in Colorado that will be of interest to historians students and the general reader interested in Colorado women s and western history

The Gospel of Progressivism R. Todd Laugen, 2011-05-18 Chronicling the negotiations of Progressive groups and the obstacles that constrained them The Gospel of Progressivism details the fight against corporate and political corruption in Colorado during the early twentieth century While the various groups differed in their specific agendas Protestant reformers labor organizers activist women and mediation experts struggled to defend the public against special interest groups and their stranglehold on Colorado politics Sharing enemies like the party boss and corporate lobbyist who undermined honest and responsive government Progressive leaders were determined to root out selfish political action with public exposure Labor unions defied bosses and rallied for government protection of workers Women s clubs appealed to other women as mothers calling for social welfare economic justice and government responsiveness Protestant church congregations formed a core of support for moral reform Labor relations experts struggled to prevent the outbreak of violence through mediation between corporate employers and organized labor Persevering through World War I Colorado reformers faced their greatest challenge in the 1920s when leaders of the Ku Klux Klan drew upon the rhetoric of Protestant Progressives and manipulated reform tools to strengthen their own political machine Once in power Klan legislators turned on Progressive leaders in the state government A story of promising alliances never fully realized zealous crusaders who resisted compromise and reforms with unexpected consequences The Gospel of

Progressivism will appeal to those interested in Progressive Era reform Colorado history labor relations and women s activism **Whitaker's Books in Print** ,1998 **The Lessons of Leadville, Or, Why the Western Federation of Miners Turned Left** William P. Philpott,1995 This book will explore how the increasingly confrontational state of western labor relations the superior power of management interests ant the unpreparedness of the Leadville union to cope with this new and challenging state of affairs manifested themselves during the strike of 1896 1897 Introduction

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