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THE RISE AND FALL OF
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Idaho's Bunker Hill Katherine G. Aiken, 2005 A richly detailed history traces the evolution of one of the premier mining and smelting corporations in the United States from the discovery of the mine in 1885 to the company's closure in 1981 where it is now one of the EPA's largest Superfund sites *Mining Irish-American Lives* Alan J. M. Noonan, 2022-09-29 *Mining Irish American Lives* focuses on the importance and influence of the Irish within the mining frontier of the American West. Scholarship of the West has largely ignored the complicated lives of the Irish people in mining towns whose life details are often kept to a bare minimum. This book uses individual stories and the histories of different communities: Randsburg, California; Virginia City, Nevada; Leadville, Colorado; Butte, Montana; Idaho's Silver Valley; and the Comstock Lode, for example, to explore Irish and Irish American lives. Historian Alan J. M. Noonan uses a range of previously overlooked sources including collections of emigrant letters, hospital logbooks, private detective reports, and internment records to tell the stories of Irish men and women who emigrated to mining towns to search for opportunity. Noonan details the periods, the places, and the experiences over multiple generations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He carefully examines their encounters with nativists, other ethnic groups, and mining companies to highlight the contested emergence of a hyphenated Irish American identity. Unearthing personal details along with the histories of different communities, the book investigates Irish immigrants and Irish Americans through the prism of their own experiences, significantly enriching the history of the period.

The Good Times Are All Gone Now Julie Whitesel Weston, 2014-10-22 Julie Whitesel Weston left her hometown of Kellogg, Idaho, but eventually it pulled her back. Only when she returned to this mining community in the Idaho Panhandle did she begin to see the paradoxes of the place where she grew up. Her book combines oral history, journalistic investigation, and personal reminiscence to take a fond but hard look at life in Kellogg during the good times. Kellogg in the late 1940s and fifties was a typical American small town complete with high school football and basketball teams, marching band, and anti-Communist clubs, yet its bars, gambling dens, and brothels were entrenched holdovers from a rowdier frontier past. The Bunker Hill Mining Company, the largest employer, paid miners good wages for difficult, dangerous work while the quest for lead, silver, and zinc denuded the mountainsides and laced the soil and water with contaminants. Weston researched the late nineteenth-century founding of Kellogg and her family's five generations in Idaho. She interviewed friends she grew up with, their parents, and her own parents' friends: miners, mostly, but also businesspeople, housewives, and professionals. Much of this memoir of place set during the Cold War and post-McCarthyism is told through their voices. But Weston also considers how certain people made a difference in her life: especially her band director, her ski coach, and an attorney she worked for during a major strike. She also explores her charged relationship with her father, a hardworking doctor revered in the community for his dedication but feared at home for his drinking and rages. *The Good Times Are All Gone Now* begins the day the smokestacks came down and it reaches far back into collective and personal memory to understand a way of life now gone.

The company town Weston knew is a different place where Uncle Bunker is a Superfund site and where the townspeople as in previous hard times have endured to reinvent Kellogg not once but twice **Toxic Chemicals in America** Kelly A. Tzoumis, 2020-12-02 This one stop resource is ideal for understanding the extent to which toxic chemicals are used in U S industry and agriculture impacting public health and the environment through everything from industrial solvents to children s toys Every year about 4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are generated and released by U S industries Do these chemicals pose a potential health threat to American families including vulnerable groups like children and the elderly Is their manufacture and use adequately regulated to protect both human and environmental health Is the Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act signed in June 2016 by President Barack Obama with bipartisan support truly the first major overhaul of toxic chemical regulation in 40 years to put human health first as its supporters asserted Or is it a fatally flawed bill that does the bidding of industry by undermining strong state environmental and public health laws as some detractors claim This two volume set addresses all of those questions Moreover it presents and examines arguments marshaled by business interests community leaders scientists activists and lawmakers alike It thus provides users with the information they need to accurately assess the impacts pro and con that industrial chemicals are having in shaping the world in which we work eat drink breathe and play **Tainted Earth** Marianne Sullivan, 2014-01-23 Smelting is an industrial process involving the extraction of metal from ore During this process impurities in ore including arsenic lead and cadmium may be released from smoke stacks contaminating air water and soil with toxic heavy metals The problem of public health harm from smelter emissions received little official attention for much of the twentieth century Though people living near smelters periodically complained that their health was impaired by both sulfur dioxide and heavy metals for much of the century there was strong deference to industry claims that smelter operations were a nuisance and not a serious threat to health It was only when the majority of children living near the El Paso Texas smelter were discovered to be lead exposed in the early 1970s that systematic independent investigation of exposure to heavy metals in smelting communities began Following El Paso an even more serious led poisoning epidemic was discovered around the Bunker Hill smelter in northern Idaho In Tacoma Washington a copper smelter exposed children to arsenic a carcinogenic threat Thoroughly grounded in extensive archival research Tainted Earth traces the rise of public health concerns about nonferrous smelting in the western United States focusing on three major facilities Tacoma Washington El Paso Texas and Bunker Hill Idaho Marianne Sullivan documents the response from community residents public health scientists the industry and the government to pollution from smelters as well as the long road to protecting public health and the environment Placing the environmental and public health aspects of smelting in historical context the book connects local incidents to national stories on the regulation of airborne toxic metals The nonferrous smelting industry has left a toxic legacy in the United States and around the world Unless these toxic metals are cleaned up they will persist in the environment and may sicken people children in particular for generations to come The

twentieth century struggle to control smelter pollution shares many similarities with public health battles with such industries as tobacco and asbestos where industry supported science created doubt about harm and reluctant government regulators did not take decisive action to protect the public's health

Living with Lead Bradley D. Snow, 2017-06-30 The Coeur d'Alenes a twenty five by ten mile portion of the Idaho Panhandle is home to one of the most productive mining districts in world history Historically the globe's richest silver district and also one of the nation's biggest lead and zinc producers the Coeur d'Alenes legacy also includes environmental pollution on an epic scale For decades local waters were fouled with tailings from the mining district's more than one hundred mines and mills and the air surrounding Kellogg Idaho was laced with lead and other toxic heavy metals issuing from the Bunker Hill Company's smelter The same industrial processes that damaged the environment and harmed human health however also provided economic sustenance to thousands of local residents and a string of proud working class communities Living with Lead endeavors to untangle the costs and benefits of a century of mining milling and smelting in a small western city and the region that surrounds it

Idaho's Place Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 Idaho's Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history From the state's indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho's important role in the development of the American West Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics gender and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents the very people who lived and made state history this unique collection sheds new light on the state's surprisingly contentious past Readers whether they are longtime residents or newcomers tourists or seasonal dwellers policy makers or historians will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho's history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state

Idaho Joseph Stanley, 2010-08-15 Presents the history geography government economy and people of Idaho as well as general facts about the state

Capital's Terrorists Chad E. Pearson, 2022-10-05 Through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries employers and powerful individuals deployed a variety of tactics to control ordinary people as they sought to secure power in and out of workplaces In the face of worker resistance employers and their allies collaborated to use a variety of extralegal repressive techniques including whippings kidnappings drive out campaigns incarcerations arsons hangings and shootings as well as less overtly illegal tactics such as shutting down meetings barring speakers from lecturing through blacklists and book burning This book draws together the groups engaged in this kind of violence reimagining the original Ku Klux Klan various Law and Order Leagues Stockgrowers organizations and Citizens Alliances as employers associations driven by unambiguous economic and managerial interests Though usually discussed separately all of these groups used similar language to tar their lower class challengers former slaves rustlers homesteaders of modest means populists political radicals and striking workers as menacing villains and deployed comparable tactics to suppress them And perhaps most notably spokespersons for these

respective organizations justified their actions by insisting that they were committed to upholding law and order Ultimately this book suggests that the birth of law and order politics as we know it can be found in nineteenth century campaigns of organized terror against an assortment of ordinary people across racial lines conducted by Klansmen lawmen vigilantes and union busters

Pinkerton's Great Detective Beau Riffenburgh, 2013-11-14 The story of the legendary Pinkerton detective who took down the Molly Maguires and the Wild Bunch The operatives of the Pinkerton's National Detective Agency were renowned for their skills of subterfuge infiltration and investigation none more so than James McParland So thrilling were McParland's cases that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle included the cunning detective in a story along with Sherlock Holmes Riffenburgh digs deep into the recently released Pinkerton archives to present the first biography of McParland and the agency's cloak and dagger methods Both action packed and meticulously researched Pinkerton's Great Detective brings readers along on McParland's most challenging cases from young McParland's infiltration of the murderous Molly Maguires gang in the case that launched his career to his hunt for the notorious Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch to his controversial investigation of the Western Federation of Mines in the assassination of Idaho's former governor Filled with outlaws and criminals detectives and lawmen Pinkerton's Great Detective shines a light upon the celebrated secretive agency and its premier sleuth

The City That Ate Itself Brian James Leech, 2018-02-28 Winner of the Mining History Association Clark Spence Award for the Best Book in Mining History 2017 2018 Brian James Leech provides a social and environmental history of Butte Montana's Berkeley Pit an open pit mine which operated from 1955 to 1982 Using oral history interviews and archival finds The City That Ate Itself explores the lived experience of open pit copper mining at Butte's infamous Berkeley Pit Because an open pit mine has to expand outward in order for workers to extract ore its effects dramatically changed the lives of workers and residents Although the Berkeley Pit gave consumers easier access to copper its impact on workers and community members was more mixed if not detrimental The pit's creeping boundaries became even more of a problem As open pit mining nibbled away at ethnic communities neighbors faced new industrial hazards widespread relocation and disrupted social ties Residents variously responded to the pit with celebration protest negotiation and resignation Even after its closure the pit still looms over Butte Now a large toxic lake at the center of a federal environmental cleanup the Berkeley Pit continues to affect Butte's search for a postindustrial future

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs

Treadwell Gold Sheila

Kelly,2011-02-15 A century ago Treadwell Alaska was a featured stop on steamship cruises a rich up to date town that was the most prominent and proud in all Alaska Its wealth however was founded on the remarkably productive gold mines on Douglas Island and when those caved in and flooded in the early decades of the twentieth century Treadwell sank into relative obscurity Treadwell Gold presents first person accounts from the sons and daughters of the miners machinists hoist operators and superintendents who together dug and blasted the gold that made Treadwell rich Alongside these stories are vintage photos that capture both the industrial vigor of the mines and the daily lives that made up Treadwell society The book will fascinate anyone interested in Alaskan history or the romance of gold mining s past **US National Security,**

Intelligence and Democracy Russell A. Miller,2008-07 This volume examines the investigation by the 1975 Senate Select Committee Church Committee into US intelligence abuses during the Cold War and considers its lessons for the current war on terror This report remains the most thorough public record of America s intelligence services and many of the legal boundaries operating on US intelligence agencies today are the direct result of reforms proposed by the Church Committee including the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act The Church Committee also drew attention to the importance of constitutional government as a Congressional body overseeing the activities of the Executive branch Placing the legacy of the Church Committee in the context of the contemporary debate over US national security and democratic governance the book brings together contributions from distinguished policy leaders and scholars of law intelligence and political science

United States West Coast Adam Sowards,2007-08-06 The most up to date and insightful overview available on the environmental history of the West Coast of the United States a region of extraordinary physical beauty distinguished by its inhabitants efforts to both sustain and exploit their natural resources Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series United States West Coast An Environmental History explores the interplay of ecology economy and culture throughout the history of the region of North America where the waters drain to the Pacific Ocean Synthesizing the most recent and insightful studies on the region United States West Coast portrays environmental change in the far western United States from the emergence of humans in the Pacific Northwest about 12 000 years ago to the rise of European colonial trade networks to the era of industrialization and urbanization to present day activism and public policy responses to environmental damage By investigating how humans interact with their nonhuman surroundings across a specific expanse that encompasses all kinds of landscapes cultures and commercial enterprises this insightful volume shows just how interdependent the relationship between people and their environment is Ourselves Unborn Sara Dubow,2017

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twentieth century America s most fertile grounds for political radicalism the Pacific Northwest produced some of the most

dedicated and successful socialists the country has ever seen As a radicalized labor force emerged in mining logging and other extractive industries socialists employed intensive organizational and logistical skills to become an almost permanent third party that won elections and shook the confidence of establishment rivals At the height of Socialist Party influence just before World War I a Montana member declared They are all red out here In this first book to fully examine the development of the American Socialist Party in the Northwest Jeffrey A Johnson draws a sharp picture of one of the most vigorous left wing organizations of this era Relying on party newspapers pamphlets and correspondence he allows socialists to reveal their own strategies as they pursued their agendas in Washington Oregon Idaho and Montana And he explores how the party gained sizable support in Butte Spokane and other cities seldom associated today with left wing radicalism They Are All Red Out Here employs recent approaches to labor history by restoring rank and file workers and party organizers as active participants in shaping local history The book marks a major contribution to the ongoing debate over why socialism never grew deep roots in American soil and no longer thrives here It is a work of political and labor history that uncovers alternative social and political visions in the American West

Smelter Wars Ron Verzuh, 2022-01-27 In 1938 the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO sent communist union organizer Arthur Slim Evans to the smelter city of Trail British Columbia to establish Local 480 of the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Six years later the local was recognized as the legal representative of more than 5 000 workers at a smelter owned by the powerful Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada But the union s fight for survival had only just begun *Smelter Wars* unfolds that historic struggle offering glimpses into the political social and cultural life of the semi rural single industry community Hindered by economic depression two World Wars and Cold War intolerance Local 480 faced fierce corporate media and religious opposition at home Ron Verzuh draws upon archival and periodical sources including the mainstream and labour press secret police records and oral histories to explore the CIO s complicated legacy in Trail as it battled a wide range of antagonists a powerful employer a company union local conservative citizens and Cooperative Commonwealth Federation CCF leadership More than the history of a union *Smelter Wars* is a cultural study of a community shaped by the dominance of a world leading industrial juggernaut set on keeping the union drive at bay

Populism and Imperialism Nathan Jessen, 2017-07-14 In the final years of the nineteenth century as a large scale movement of farmers and laborers swept much the country the United States engaged in an ostensibly anti colonial war against Spain and a colonial war of its own in the Philippines How one related to the other the nature of the activists involvement in foreign policy debates and the influence of these wars upon the prospects for domestic reform is what Nathan Jessen explores in *Populism and Imperialism* American reformers at the turn of the twentieth century have long been misrepresented as accomplices of empire Rather as *Populism and Imperialism* makes clear they were imperialism s chief opponents and that opposition contributed to their ultimate defeat Correcting the record Jessen charts the fortunes of the Populists through the nineteenth century s last decade He shows that contrary to the

standard narrative Populists remained powerful in West after the election of 1896 they only suffered their final political reverses in 1900 after being branded as unpatriotic traitors by their opponents In fact the Populists and Democrats in the West favored war with Spain for humanitarian reasons some among them led the opposition to Hawaiian annexation and as leaders of the anti imperialists in Congress from 1899 on the occupation of the Philippines Jessen also addresses the little studied money power conspiracy theory that explains a key element of the Populist worldview This theory linking European imperialism and the growing economic and political power of financiers stirred Populist opposition to American imperialism as well Populism and Imperialism revises a critical chapter in US history and offers lessons for the present as well as insights into the nation s past 2005 Massimo Mastrogregori,2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

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