

And Making White Mans West Whiteness

Christopher M. Rein

And Making White Mans West Whiteness:

Making the White Man's West Jason E. Pierce, 2016-01-15 The West especially the Intermountain states ranks among the whitest places in America but this fact obscures the more complicated history of racial diversity in the region In Making the White Man's West author Jason E Pierce argues that since the time of the Louisiana Purchase the American West has been a racially contested space Using a nuanced theory of historical whiteness he examines why and how Anglo Americans dominated the region for a 120 year period In the early nineteenth century critics like Zebulon Pike and Washington Irving viewed the West as a dumping ground for free blacks and Native Americans a place where they could be segregated from the white communities east of the Mississippi River But as immigrant populations and industrialization took hold in the East white Americans began to view the West as a refuge for real whites The West had the most diverse population in the nation with substantial numbers of American Indians Hispanics and Asians but Anglo Americans could control these mostly disenfranchised peoples and enjoy the privileges of power while celebrating their presence as providing a unique regional character From this came the belief in a White Man's West a place ideally suited for real Americans in the face of changing world The first comprehensive study to examine the construction of white racial identity in the West Making the White Man s West shows how these two visions of the West as a racially diverse holding cell and a white refuge shaped the history of the region and influenced a variety of contemporary social issues in the West today **Making the White Man's West** Jason E. Pierce, 2016 In the early nineteenth century critics like Zebulon Pike and Washington Irving viewed the West as a dumping ground for free blacks and Native Americans a place where they could be segregated from the white communities east of the Mississippi River But as immigrant populations and industrialization took hold in the East white Americans began to view the West as a refuge for real whites The West had the most diverse population in the nation with substantial numbers of American Indians Hispanics and Asians but Anglo Americans could control these mostly disenfranchised peoples and enjoy the privileges of power while celebrating their presence as providing a unique regional character. The first comprehensive study to examine the construction of white racial identity in the West Making the White Man's West shows how these two visions of the West shaped the history of the region and influenced a variety of contemporary social issues in the West today

Making the White Man's West Jason Eric Pierce, 2008 **Pioneer Mother Monuments** Cynthia Culver Prescott, 2019-04-04 For more than a century American communities erected monuments to western pioneers Although many of these statues receive little attention today the images they depict sturdy white men saintly mothers and wholesome pioneer families enshrine prevailing notions of American exceptionalism race relations and gender identity Pioneer Mother Monuments is the first book to delve into the long and complex history of remembering forgetting and rediscovering pioneer monuments In this book historian Cynthia Culver Prescott combines visual analysis with a close reading of primary source documents Examining some two hundred monuments erected in the United States from the late nineteenth century to the

present Prescott begins her survey by focusing on the earliest pioneer statues which celebrated the strong white men who settled and conquered the West By the 1930s she explains when gender roles began shifting new monuments came forth to honor the Pioneer Mother The angelic woman in a sunbonnet armed with a rifle or a Bible as she carried civilization forward an iconic figure resonated particularly with Mormon audiences While interest in these traditional monuments began to wane in the postwar period according to Prescott a new wave of pioneer monuments emerged in smaller communities during the late twentieth century Inspired by rural nostalgia these statues helped promote heritage tourism In recent years Americans have engaged in heated debates about Confederate Civil War monuments and their implicit racism Should these statues be removed or reinterpreted Far less attention however has been paid to pioneer monuments which Prescott argues also enshrine white cultural superiority as well as gender stereotypes Only a few western communities have reexamined these values and erected statues with more inclusive imagery Blending western history visual culture and memory studies Prescott s pathbreaking analysis is enhanced by a rich selection of color and black and white photographs depicting the statues along with detailed maps that chronologically chart the emergence of pioneer monuments The Anatomy of Colorism in America Robb Nelson, 2025-04-21 The Anatomy of Colorism in America addresses the significance that colorism racial hierarchy and white skin idealization have each had on the lives of individuals across multiple communities and how those experiences have compared with one another These three complexion based imperial systems culturally legally politically and socially divided persons based on differing skin shades hair textures eye shapes facial angles body types or claims to mythical racial backgrounds The Anatomy of Colorism in America argues that the practices associated with empire building and imperial expansion in America such as manifest destiny settler colonialism and indentured servitude and slavery all led to the creation of these complexion based divisions Once formed these divisions led to socially damaging outcomes for the individuals perceived as nonwhite by the local Anglo American settler colonial class This book documents four locations and communities where such circumstances emerged and compares them The four case studies investigated in this book include Blacks in Charleston South Carolina the Californios in Alta California Mormons in Utah and the relationship between Indigenous Tracking the Texas Ranger Historians Bruce A. Hawaiians Japanese immigrants and Anglo American whites in Hawaii Glasrud, Harold J. Weiss Jr, 2024-10-15 The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb's publication The Texas Rangers Since then numerous works have appeared on the Rangers but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic Editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers explore themes and issues in Ranger history and comprise archival research biographies and autobiographies Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the chapters in the volume Traditionalists Chuck Parsons Stephen L Moore and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century

that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire building Ranger force To these historical writers the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age Revisionists Robert M Utley Louis R Sadler and Charles H Harris pull back from this adulation emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers They also want to separate fact from fiction Some Ranger historians Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works The final group Cultural Constructionalists Gary Clayton Anderson Am rico Paredes and Monica Mu oz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities Several themes emerge throughout the book One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society This divergent examination especially derived from incidents in the US Mexican War the period from 1910 to 1920 and the lower Rio Grande valley in the 1960s And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers Anglo Black Hispanic Indian and women The Second Colorado Cavalry Christopher M. Rein, 2020-02-13 During the Civil War the Second Colorado Rangers Volunteer Regiment played a vital and often decisive role in the fight for the Union on the Great Plains and in the westward expansion of the American empire Christopher M Rein s The Second Colorado Cavalry is the first in depth history of this regiment operating at the nexus of the Civil War and the settlement of the American West Composed largely of footloose 59ers who raced west to participate in the gold rush in Colorado the troopers of the Second Colorado repelled Confederate invasions in New Mexico and Indian Territory before wading into the Burned District along the Kansas border the bloodiest region of the guerilla war in Missouri In 1865 the regiment moved back out onto the plains applying what it had learned to peacekeeping operations along the Santa Fe Trail thus definitively linking the Civil War and the military conquest of the American West in a single act of continental expansion Emphasizing the cavalry units whose mobility proved critical in suppressing both Confederate bushwhackers and Indian raiders Rein tells the neglected tale of the fire brigade of the Trans Mississippi Theater a group of men and a few women who enabled the most significant environmental shift in the Great Plains history the displacement of Native Americans by Euro American settlers the swapping of bison herds for fenced cattle ranges and the substitution of iron horses for those of flesh and bone The Second Colorado Cavalry offers us a much needed history of the guerilla hunters who helped suppress violence and keep the peace in contested border regions it adds nuance and complexity to our understanding of the unlikely agents of empire who successfully transformed the Central Plains

The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips, Betsy Friauf, 2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor

and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State's exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state s eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others The Purifying Knife also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf's work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State A Field of Their Own John M. Rhea, 2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women's history as a specialized field in 1972 a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain A Field of Their Own examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo the magnitude of their research the reach of their scholarship the popularity of their publications and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing Reclaiming this lost history John M Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth century push for women s rights In the early 1830s evangelical preachers and women s rights proponents linked American Indians to white women s religious and social interests Later pre professional women ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause Helen Hunt Jackson s 1881 publication A Century of Dishonor and Alice Fletcher s 1887 report Indian Education and Civilization foreshadowed the emerging history profession s objective methodology and established a document driven standard for later Indian histories By the twentieth century historians Emma Helen Blair Louise Phelps Kellogg and Annie Heloise Abel in a bid to boost their professional status established Indian history as a formal specialized field However enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own document driven histories Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph D in

American history Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L Lewis and Muriel H Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo s 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism And Still the Waters Run Rhea s wide ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women s century long predominance over American Indian scholarship In the process his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women s long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts

Global Identitarianism José Pedro Zúquete, Riccardo Marchi, 2023-06-02 Global Identitarianism is about the global spread of the new far right ideology and social movement Identitarianism Founded in France in 2003 Identitarianism has inspired a range of groups such as Generation Identity in Europe and the alt right in America It has been spread by a far right constellation that includes white nationalist direct action groups think tanks alternative media organizations social media celebrities and political candidates This book explores the global reach of this contentious far right social movement using examples from Europe North America Australia and South America It will be essential reading for scholars and activists alike with an interest in race relations fascism extremism migration studies and social movements

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