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## **North Star Country:**

*North Star Country* Meridel Le Sueur, 1945      North Star Country Milton C. Sernett, 2001-12-01 North Star Country is the story of the remarkable transformation of Upstate New York's famous Burned over District where the flames of religious revival sparked an abolitionist movement that eventually burst into the conflagration of the Civil War Milton C Sernett details the regional presence of African Americans from the pre Revolutionary War era through the Civil War both as champions of liberty and as beneficiaries of a humanitarian spirit generated from evangelical impulses He includes in his narrative the struggles of great abolitionists among them Harriet Tubman Frederick Douglass Gerrit Smith Beriah Green Jermain Loguen and Samuel May and of many lesser known characters who rescued fugitives from slave hunters maintained safe houses along the Underground Railroad and otherwise furthered the cause of freedom both regionally and in the nation as a whole Sernett concludes with a compelling examination of the moral choices made during the Civil War by upstate New Yorkers both black and white and of the post Appomattox campaign to secure freedom for the newly emancipated      **Land of the Oneidas** Daniel Koch, 2023-04-01 The central part of New York State the homeland of the Oneida Haudenosaunee people helped shape American history This book tells the story of the land and the people who made their homes there from its earliest habitation to the present day It examines this region's impact on the making of America from its strategic importance in the Revolution and Early Republic to its symbolic significance now to a nation grappling with challenges rooted deep in its history The book shows that in central New York perhaps more than in any other region in the United States the past has never remained neatly in the past Land of the Oneidas is the first book in eighty years that tells the history of this region as it changed from century to century and into our own time      **Regionalists on the Left** Michael C. Steiner, 2015-02-02 Nothing is more anathema to a serious radical than regionalism Berkeley English professor Henry Nash Smith asserted in 1980 Although regionalism in the American West has often been characterized as an inherently conservative backward looking force regionalist impulses have in fact taken various forms throughout U S history The essays collected in *Regionalists on the Left* uncover the tradition of left leaning western regionalism during the 1930s and 1940s Editor Michael C Steiner has assembled a group of distinguished scholars who explore the lives and works of sixteen progressive western intellectuals authors and artists ranging from nationally prominent figures such as John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams to equally influential though less well known figures such as Angie Debo and Amrico Paredes Although they never constituted a unified movement complete with manifestos or specific goals the thinkers and leaders examined in this volume raised voices of protest against racial environmental and working class injustices during the Depression era that reverberate in the twenty first century Sharing a deep affection for their native and adopted places within the West these individuals felt a strong sense of avoidable and remediable wrong done to the land and the people who lived upon it motivating them to seek the root causes of social problems and demand change *Regionalists on the Left* shows also that this radical regionalism in the West often

took urban working class and multicultural forms Other books have dealt with western regionalism in general but this volume is unique in its focus on left leaning regionalists including such lesser known writers as B A Botkin Carlos Bulosan Sanora Babb and Joe Jones Tracing the relationship between politics and place across the West Regionalists on the Left highlights a significant but neglected strain of western thought and expression *Holstein-Friesian Herd-book* Holstein-Friesian

Association of America,1929

**Canoe Country and Snowshoe Country** Florence P. Jaques,1967

**Craft Class**

Christopher Kempf,2022-03-15 The hidden history of the creative writing workshop and the socioeconomic consequences of the craft labor metaphor In a letter dated September 1 1912 drama professor George Pierce Baker recommended the term workshop for an experimental course in playwriting he had been planning with former students at Harvard and Radcliffe This was the first time that term now ubiquitous was used in the context of creative writing pedagogy Today the MFA master of fine arts industry is a booming one with more than 200 programs and thousands of residencies and conferences for aspiring writers nationwide Almost all of these offerings operate on the workshop model In *Craft Class* Christopher Kempf argues that the primary institutional form of creative writing studies the workshop has remained invisible before our scholarly eyes While Baker and others marshaled craft toward economic critique craft pedagogies consolidated the authority of elite educational institutions as the MFA industry grew Transcoding professional managerial soft skills linguistic facility social and emotional discernment symbolic fluency in the language of manual labor the workshop nostalgically invokes practices that the university itself has rendered obsolete The workshop poem or short story thus shares discursive space with the craft IPA or hand loomed Pottery Barn rug a space in which one economic practice rewrites itself in the language of another just as right wing corporatism continuously rewrites itself in the language of populism Delineating an arc that extends from Boston's fin de siècle Society of Arts and Crafts through 1930s proletarian workshops to the pedagogies of Black Mountain College and the postwar MFA *Craft Class* reveals how present day creative writing restructures transhistorical questions of labor education and aesthetic and economic production With the rise of the workshop in American culture Kempf shows manual and mental labor have been welded together like steel plates What fissures does that weld seal shut And on whose behalf does the poet punch in **The Agitators** Dorothy Wickenden,2022-02-22 Harriet Tubman strategically brilliant and uncannily prescient rescued some seventy enslaved people from Maryland's Eastern Shore and shepherded them north along the underground railroad In Auburn New York she entrusted passengers to Martha Coffin Wright a Quaker abolitionist and leader of the women's rights movement and Frances A Seward whose husband served as New York's governor and senator and then as secretary of state under Abraham Lincoln *The Agitators* opens in the 1820s when Tubman is enslaved in Maryland and Wright and Seward are young homemakers in upstate New York bound by law and tradition and it ends after the Civil War Many of the most prominent figures of the era William H Seward Lincoln Frederick Douglass Elizabeth Cady Stanton Charles Sumner John Brown William Lloyd Garrison are seen through the discerning eyes of the protagonists So are

the most explosive political debates about the civil rights of African Americans and women about the enlistment of Black troops and about opposing interpretations of the Constitution Wickenden traces the second American revolution these women fought to bring about and its lasting effects on the country Profoundly relevant to our own time *The Agitators* brings a vibrant original voice to this transformative period in our history Book jacket ***The Power of Political Art* Robert**

Shulman,2000 During the 1930s radical young writers artists and critics associated with the Communist Party animated a cultural dialogue that was one of the most stimulating in American history With the dawning of the Cold War however much of their work fell out ***Michigan Geographic Names Information System Alphabetical List* ,1988 **Abolition's Axe****

Milton C. Sernett,2004-02-01 Chronicling the career of Beriah Green 1795 1874 theologian educator reformer and one of New York s most important abolitionists this book is the first published history of Green and his attempt to create a model biracial society ***The Black Woods* Amy Godine,2023-11-15 Winner of the Charles A Weyerhaeuser Forest History Society Book Award** *The Black Woods* chronicles the history of Black pioneers in New York s northern wilderness From the late 1840s to the 1860s they migrated to the Adirondacks to build the farms that helped them meet a 250 property requirement imposed on Black New York voters in 1821 Abolitionist Gerrit Smith gifted 120 000 acres to 3 000 landless Black New Yorkers with the support of Frederick Douglass John Brown and other abolitionists His prescient plan enacted affirmative action and distributive justice But when most of his grantees did not move north Smith s interest cooled He would not visit Timbuctoo Freeman s Home or Blacksville The settlers were on their own In *The Black Woods* Godine revives this history with stirring stories of frontier life and racial justice She puts the vote seeking Black pioneers at the heart of the Adirondack narrative At long last their shaping role has been reclaimed ***American Regional Folklore* Terry Mood**

Leopold,2004-09-24 An easy to use guide to American regional folklore with advice on conducting research regional essays and a selective annotated bibliography *American Regional Folklore* begins with a chapter on library research including how to locate a library suitable for folklore research how to understand a library s resources and how to construct a research strategy Mood also gives excellent advice on researching beyond the library locating and using community resources like historical societies museums fairs and festivals storytelling groups local colleges newspapers and magazines and individuals with knowledge of the field The rest of the book is divided into eight sections each one highlighting a separate region the Northeast the South and Southern Highlands the Midwest the Southwest the West the Northwest Alaska and Hawaii Each regional section contains a useful overview essay written by an expert on the folklore of that particular region followed by a selective annotated bibliography of books and a directory of related resources ***Jermain Wesley Loguen* Angela F.**

Murphy,2025-10-28 A gripping biography of a man who escaped slavery to become an influential abolitionist famously known as the King of the Underground Railroad Jermain Wesley Loguen 1813 1872 was a fugitive from slavery an abolitionist and a minister teacher and political activist He worked alongside Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass and his home in

Syracuse New York was among the most publicized Underground Railroad stations in the northern states Loguen's political commitments in the years before the Civil War were carried out at great personal risk for he had liberated himself from slavery in Tennessee and was in constant danger of being captured and reenslaved under the Fugitive Slave Law. Defiantly, however, he refused to purchase his own freedom, an act that he believed would have legitimized the rights of slaveholders. In addition to aiding fellow fugitives from slavery, Loguen worked tirelessly to promote Black equality and uplift throughout upstate New York and Canada. After Emancipation, he extended his work to aid freedpeople in the South and to advocate for Black equality on a national scale. In this engaging study, Angela F. Murphy follows Loguen from his early years through his transformation into one of the brightest stars in the constellation of abolitionists and reformers in New York. **Better Red** Constance Coiner, 1995 *Better Red* is an interdisciplinary study addressing the complicated intersection of American feminism and the political left as refracted in Tillie Olsen's and Meridel Le Sueur's lives and literary texts. The first book-length study to explore these feminist writers' ties to the American Communist Party, it contributes to a re-envisioning of 1930s U.S. Communism as well as to efforts to promote working-class writing as a legitimate category of literary analysis. At once loyal members of the male-dominated Communist Party and emerging feminists, Olsen and Le Sueur move both toward and away from Party tenets and attitudes, subverting through their writing formalist as well as orthodox Marxist literary categories. Olsen and Le Sueur challenge the bourgeois assumptions often masked as classless and universal of much canonical literature and, by creating working-class women's writing, they problematize the patriarchal nature of the Left and the masculinist assumptions of much proletarian literature, anticipating the concerns of second-wave feminists a generation later. Wisconsin Library Bulletin, 1945 **Samuel Ringgold Ward** R. J. M. Blackett, 2023-03-28 The rediscovery of a pivotal figure in Black history and his importance and influence in the struggle against slavery and discrimination. Born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Samuel Ringgold Ward (1817 c. 1869) escaped enslavement and would become a leading figure in the struggle for Black freedom, citizenship, and equality. He was extolled by his contemporary Frederick Douglass for his depth of thought, fluency of speech, readiness of wit, logical exactness. Until now, his story has been largely untold. Ward, a newspaper editor, Congregational minister, and advocate for the temperance movement, was considered one of the leading orators of his time. After the passage of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, he fled to Canada, where he lectured widely to improve conditions for formerly enslaved people who had settled there. Ward then went to Britain as an agent of the Canadian Antislavery Society and published his influential book *Autobiography of a Fugitive Negro*. He never returned to the United States and died in obscurity in Jamaica. Despite Ward's prominent role in the abolitionist movement, his story has been lost because of the decades he spent in exile. In this book, R. J. M. Blackett brings light to Ward's life and his important role in the struggle against slavery and discrimination and to the personal price he paid for confronting oppression. **Routledge Library Editions: Rural History** Various, 2021-07-14 The volumes in this set originally published between 1969 and 1990.

draw together research by leading academics in the area of the rural history and provide an examination of related key issues The volumes examine social change in rural communities approaching the industrial revolution whilst also providing an overview of the history of rural populations in England France Germany Mexico and the United States This set will be of particular interest to students of history business and economics

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*Writings of Farm Women, 1840-1940* Carol Fairbanks, Bergine Haakenson, 2017-07-06 Cover Page Halftitle page Title page Copyright page Title page Copyright page Dedication page CONTENTS Illustrations Preface Acknowledgments Planting a Garden Buffalobird woman Life on Long Prairie Charlotte Ouisconsin Van Cleve God Was Good to His Immigrants Melissa Genett Moore Well We Stuck Jennie Stoughton Osborn Her Father s Right Hand Man Adele Orpen I Want to Write About My Days of a Slower Progress Alice Dahlin Lund Sentenced to the Prairie Mary Larrabee A Farm Is Such a Hard Place for a Woman Laura Ingalls Wilder Building Leslieville Alberta Mary C Bailey Farming in Iowa Ada Mae Brown Brinton I Have Planted Flowers Everywhere Elinore Pruitt Stewart Two Young Women Homesteaders Edith Eudora Kohl Wild with Heat and Thirst Anna Langhorne Waltz There Was Something Sweet and Clean about the Harvest Era Bell Thompson I Intend to Stick Hilda Rose Growing Things from the Soil Is Bliss Annie Pike Greenwood Starved Stalled and Stranded Meridel LeSeuer A Textbook Farmer Grace Fairchild Epilogue Farming in the 1980s Lynn Spielman Dummer Index

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