

Midwest

Blaine Wiseman

The Midwest Niccole Bartley, 2014-07-15 The Midwest is known as the breadbasket of America because it produces many of the cereal crops used to feed our nation. It is also a leader in manufacturing. This region is divided into two areas, which are the Great Lakes region and the Great Plains region. The plains are home to many farms and ranches, while the Great Lakes and the surrounding river system have led many cities to spring up there. Readers will find out about the ways in which a region's geography shape its settlement, industries, and culture. Sidebars and recipes extend the learning and strengthen the reader's understanding of the region.

Enduring Nations Russell David Edmunds, 2008 Diverse perspectives on midwestern Native American communities

The Midwest and the Nation Andrew R. L. Cayton, Peter S. Onuf, 1990-04-22 Cayton and Onuf have tried to recapture a central place for region in our thinking while, at the same time, incorporating into their analysis the latest scholarship on gender, political behavior, etc. Theirs is a fine blending of the old and the new: old scholarship and new directions. —Malcolm J. Rohrbough This is an ambitious work that . . . truly belongs on the 'must do' reading list of all midwestern and American historians. —American Historical Review . . . an impressive interpretive work that will command the attention of regional historians and national scholars alike. —Illinois Historical Journal . . . an excellent extended historiographic essay that seeks not only to locate the significance of the region created by the early land ordinance but also to raise issues for the historical examination of other regions of the country. —South Dakota History What makes this book especially interesting and valuable is that it is informed by the post-modern scholar's view that knowledge can never be objective and eternally true; rather, it is subjective and socially constructed, shaped by the political, social, intellectual, and economic environments in which it is formed. —Western Illinois Regional

Studies The book's review of scholarship about the region is exhaustive, as well as brisk and lucid. —American Studies International . . . a rigorous intellectual analysis of the region's most important historiography. —Gateway Heritage . . . an excellent book . . . —The Annals of Iowa What is impressive about this densely written work is the number of secondary works incorporated into the text and the importance of the authors' thesis of the considerable influence of happenings in the Midwest of the nineteenth century. —North Dakota History There is . . . much to be praised in this book, and it will be frequently used and discussed by scholars of the early Midwest. —Journal of American History

Imagining the Heartland Britt E. Halvorson, Joshua O.

Reno, 2022-05-18 Introduction -- The Midwest and white virtue -- Heartland histories -- Inside out : the global production of insular whiteness -- No place like home : the ordinary Midwest through popular fiction and fantasy -- Theater of whiteness : mass media discourses on the Midwest region -- Conclusion -- Appendix A : bibliography of films referenced in chapter 4 -- Appendix B : bibliography of media articles referenced in chapter 5.

Midwest : images of america. Michael O'Connor, 1986

The Midwest Rebecca Felix, 2013-08 An overview of the geography, history, people, animals, resources and economy of the midwestern United States.

The American Midwest in Film and Literature Adam R.

Ochonicky, 2020-02-04 How do works from film and literature—*Sister Carrie*, *Native Son*, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, *Halloween*, and *A History of Violence*, for example—imagine, reify, and reproduce Midwestern identity? And what are the repercussions of such regional narratives and images circulating in American culture? In *The American Midwest in Film and Literature: Nostalgia, Violence, and Regionalism*, Adam R. Ochonicky provides a critical overview of the evolution, contestation, and fragmentation of the Midwest's symbolic and often contradictory

meanings. Using the frontier writings of Frederick Jackson Turner as a starting point, this book establishes a succession of Midwestern filmic and literary texts stretching from the late-19th century through the beginning of the 21st century and argues that the manifold properties of nostalgia have continually transformed popular understandings and ideological uses of the Midwest's place-identity. Ochonicky identifies three primary modes of nostalgia at play across a set of textual objects: the projection of nostalgia onto physical landscapes and into the cultural sphere (nostalgic spatiality); nostalgia as a cultural force that regulates behaviors, identities, and appearances (nostalgic violence); and the progressive potential of nostalgia to generate an acknowledgment and possible rectification of ways in which the flawed past negatively affects the present (nostalgic atonement). While developing these new conceptions of nostalgia, Ochonicky reveals how an under-examined area of regional study has received critical attention throughout the histories of American film and literature, as well as in related materials and discourses. From the closing of the Western frontier to the polarized political and cultural climate of the 21st century, this book demonstrates how film and literature have been and continue to be vital forums for illuminating the complex interplay of regionalism and nostalgia.

The Midwest Blaine Wiseman, 2016-05

Midwest Marvels Eric Dregni, 2006 A guide to unusual and one-of-a-kind roadside sights in the Midwest includes Minnesota's Spam Museum, North Dakota's forty-five-foot tower of discarded oil cans, and South Dakota's Outhouse Museum.

The Making of the Midwest Jon K. Lauck, 2020-05-15 During the American colonial period, what would become the Midwest was the backcountry, or the area behind the coastal population centers. It was rural and rough, the sort of place that fueled populist resistance to the federal taxation of whiskey. At the time of the Revolution, it was The West, often undifferentiated between north and south and largely associated with Kentucky. In the early years

of the republic, however, the regional differentiation deepened and grew until the latter half of the 19th century, when the Midwest emerged as a fully formed region. The essays in this book help explain this process of region-making. Contributors: Christa Adams Brie Swenson Arnold Terry A. Barnhart Michael Leonard Cox Wayne Duerkes Sara Egge Nicole Etcheson Edward O. Frantz Jacob K. Friefeld A. James Fuller Kenyon Gradert Joshua Jeffers Jason Lantzer David C. Miller Marcia Noe C.A. Norling Lisa Payne Ossian Barton E. Price Eric Michael Rhodes Gregory S. Rose Michael J. Sherfy Jason Stacy

Finding a New Midwestern History Jon K. Lauck, Gleaves Whitney, Joseph Hogan, 2018-11-01 In comparison to such regions as the South, the far West, and New England, the Midwest and its culture have been neglected both by scholars and by the popular press. Historians as well as literary and art critics tend not to examine the Midwest in depth in their academic work. And in the popular imagination, the Midwest has never really ascended to the level of the proud, literary South; the cultured, democratic Northeast; or the hip, innovative West Coast. *Finding a New Midwestern History* revives and identifies anew the Midwest as a field of study by promoting a diversity of viewpoints and lending legitimacy to a more in-depth, rigorous scholarly assessment of a large region of the United States that has largely been overlooked by scholars. The essays discuss facets of midwestern life worth examining more deeply, including history, religion, geography, art, race, culture, and politics, and are written by well-known scholars in the field such as Michael Allen, Jon Butler, and Nicole Etcheson.

Midwest at Noon Graham Hutton, 1946

The Midwest, 2004 The Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Regional Cultures is the first rigorous reference collection on the many ways in which American identity has been defined by its regions and its people. Each of its eight regional volumes presents thoroughly researched narrative chapters on Architecture; Art; Ecology & Environment; Ethnicity; Fashion; Film

& Theater; Folklore; Food; Language; Literature; Music; Religion; and Sports & Recreation. Each book also includes a volume-specific introduction, as well as a series foreword by noted regional scholar and former National Endowment for the Humanities chairman William Ferris, who served as Consulting Editor for this encyclopedia.

Tar Sherwood Anderson,1926 The book is made up of episodes in the childhood of Edgar Moorehead.

The New Midwest Mark Athitakis,2017-02-06 In the public imagination, Midwestern literature has not evolved far beyond heartland laborers and hardscrabble immigrants of a century past. But as the region has changed, so, in many ways, has its fiction. In this book, the author explores how shifts in work, class, place, race, and culture has been reflected or ignored by novelists and short story writers. From Marilynne Robinson to Leon Forrest, Toni Morrison to Aleksandar Hemon, Bonnie Jo Campbell to Stewart O'Nan this book is a call to rethink the way we conceive Midwestern fiction, and one that is sure to prompt some new must-have additions to every reading list.

The Small-Town Midwest Julianne Couch,2016-04-15 Julianne Couch sets out to illuminate the lives and hopes of small-town residents from nine small communities in five states in the Midwest and Great Plains: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming. Residents are betting that the tide of rural population loss can't go out forever, and they're backing those bets with creatively repurposed schools, entrepreneurial innovation, and community commitment. From Bellevue, Iowa, to Centennial, Wyoming, the region's small-town residents remain both hopeful and resilient.

Fly Over This Ryan Elliott Smith,2022-04-12 These compelling stories offer a detailed look at a part of the country many Americans only glimpse through an airplane window from 30,000 feet—the small towns of the rural Midwest. The characters here—struggling to raise children and build a better future, or just

to escape their past; searching for connection on social media and longing for the glory days of youth, even as they put on pounds and lose hair; good citizens, and criminals—populate a landscape of emotional peaks and valleys far more varied and interesting than the flat physical terrain they inhabit. They are the people we've left behind when we moved to the city, or the people we've become. They are us.

From Warm Center to Ragged Edge Jon Lauck, 2017-06

During the half-century after the Civil War, intellectuals and politicians assumed the Midwest to be the font and heart of American culture. Despite the persistence of strong currents of midwestern regionalism during the 1920s and 1930s, the region went into eclipse during the post-World War II era. In the apt language of Minnesota's F. Scott Fitzgerald, the Midwest slid from being the "warm center" of the republic to its "ragged edge." This book explains the factors that triggered the demise of the Midwest's regionalist energies, from anti-midwestern machinations in the literary world and the inability of midwestern writers to break through the cultural politics of the era to the growing dominance of a coastal, urban culture. These developments paved the way for the proliferation of images of the Midwest as flyover country, the Rust Belt, a staid and decaying region. Yet Lauck urges readers to recognize persisting and evolving forms of midwestern identity and to resist the forces that squelch the nation's interior voices.

The Midwest Thomas Timothy 1903-1969 McAvoy, 2021-09-09

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Let's Explore the Midwest Gareth Stevens Publishing
LLLP,2013-08-01 On a road trip through the Midwest, travelers can experience the best of urban and rural living. The bright lights and bustle of Chicago, Illinois, and the beautiful rolling hills of the Great Plains are both something to enjoy. This book introduces readers to the history, culture, and geography of the American Midwest. With vivid images of the many exciting places to visit, it will engage readers with a fun format and descriptive content. Fact boxes highlight possible pit stops and expand on the main content, while maps help readers navigate the Great Lakes, Badlands, and all around the heartland!

Midwest Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Midwest**," written by a very 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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