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Native Seattle Coll Thrush, 2017-03-01 This updated edition of *Native Seattle* brings the indigenous story to the present day and puts the movement of recognizing Seattle's Native past into a broader context. *Native Seattle* focuses on the experiences of local indigenous communities on whose land Seattle grew, accounts of Native migrants to the city and the development of a multi-tribal urban community, as well as the role Native Americans have played in the narrative of Seattle.

Seattle Walk Report Susanna Ryan, Seattle Walk Report, 2019-08-13 Instagram sensation Seattle Walk Report uses her distinctive comic style and eagle eye to illustrate the charming and quirky people, places, and things that define Seattle's neighborhoods. Leveraging the growing popularity of Seattle Walk Report on Instagram, this charming book features comic book-style illustrations that celebrate the distinctive and odd people, places, and things that define Seattle's neighborhoods. The book goes deep into the urban jungle, exploring 24 popular Seattle neighborhoods, pulling out history, notable landmarks, and curiosities that make each area so distinctive. Entirely hand-drawn and lettered, *Seattle Walk Report* will be peppered with fun, slightly interactive elements throughout which make for an engaging armchair read, in addition to a fun way to explore the city's iconic, diverse, hipster, historic, and grand neighborhoods.

A Few Facts about Seattle Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 1898

Seattle Walks David B. Williams, 2017-03-15 Seattle is often listed as one of the most walkable cities in the United States. With its beautiful scenery, miles of non-motorized trails, and year-round access, Seattle is an ideal place to explore on foot. In *Seattle Walks*, David B. Williams weaves together the history, natural history, and architecture of Seattle to paint a complex, nuanced, and fascinating story. He shows us Seattle in a new light and gives us an appreciation of how the city has changed over time, how the past has influenced the present, and how nature is all around us—even in our urban landscape. These walks vary in length and topography and cover both well-known and surprising parts of the city. While most are loops, there are a few one-way adventures with an easy return via public transportation. Ranging along trails and sidewalks, the walks lead to panoramic views, intimate hideaways, architectural gems, and beautiful greenways. With Williams as your knowledgeable and entertaining guide, encounter a new way to experience Seattle. A Michael J. Repass Book

Skid Road Murray Morgan, 2018-03-15 *Skid Road* tells the story of Seattle “from the bottom up,” offering an informal and engaging portrait of the Emerald City’s first century, as seen through the lives of some of its most colorful citizens. With his trademark combination of deep local knowledge, precision, and wit, Murray Morgan traces the city’s history from its earliest days as a hacked-from-the-wilderness timber town, touching on local tribes, settlers, the lumber and railroad industries, the great fire of 1889, the Alaska gold rush, flourishing dens of vice, the 1919 general strike, the 1962 World’s Fair, and the stuttering growth of the 1970s and ’80s. Through it all, Morgan shows us that Seattle’s one constant is change and that its penchant for reinvention has always been fueled by creative, if sometimes unorthodox, residents. With a new introduction by Pulitzer Prize-winning book critic Mary Ann Gwinn, this redesigned edition of Murray Morgan’s classic work is a must for those interested in how Seattle got to where it is today.

Werewolf in Seattle Vicki Lewis Thompson, 2021-11-14 She’s a werewolf with a secret... Luna Reynaud has finally found her place in the world, working at an elegant estate on an island in Puget Sound. None of the quirky Were staff members suspect she’s half human and she has to keep it that way. Weres and humans aren’t supposed to mate. But when the owner unexpectedly dies, Luna and her co-workers are in danger of losing their home. As a teenager, Colin MacDowell spent carefree summers on his aunt’s island. Now that he’s laird of a powerful Scottish pack, he has no time to deal with the estate he inherited. He intends to sell it, but Luna convinces him she can turn it into a thriving werewolf hotel. He’s happy to grant her request, and even happier to share her bed. He never expected a funeral would lead him to his mate. She’s everything he’s ever wanted. But her secret has the power to tear them apart... A lighthearted paranormal series from the NYT bestselling author who brought you daring nerds and hunky cowboys. If you love sexy werewolves, spunky

heroines, and a dash of humor, you'll love the Wild About You series! Wild About You These books are standalone romances and can be read in any order. Werewolf in Manhattan (Aidan & Emma) Werewolf in the North Woods (Roarke & Abby) Werewolf in Seattle (Colin & Luna) Werewolf in Denver (Duncan & Kate) Werewolf in Alaska (Jake & Rachel) Werewolf in Las Vegas (Luke & Giselle)

Secret Seattle (Seattle Walk Report) Susanna Ryan, 2021-08-03 Capturing the same charm and whimsy she brought to Seattle Walk Report, Instagram darling Susanna Ryan takes things a step further, revealing the forgotten history behind the people, places, and things that shaped Seattle. Cartoonist and creator of Seattle Walk Report, Susanna Ryan strolls on with a quirky new illustrated guide celebrating Seattle's historical treasures and outdoor wonders. In *Secret Seattle*, Ryan explores the weird and wonderful hidden history behind some of the city's most overlooked places, architecture, and infrastructure, from coal chutes in Capitol Hill, to the last remainder of Seattle's original Chinatown in Pioneer Square, to the best places in town to find century-old sidewalks. Discover pocket parks, beautiful boulevards, and great public gardens while learning offbeat facts that will make you see the Emerald City in a whole new way. Perfect for both the local history buff who never leaves a favorite armchair to a walking enthusiast looking for offbeat and off-the-beaten-path scavenger hunts.

Seattle City of Literature Ryan Boudinot, 2015 This bookish history of Seattle includes essays, history and personal stories from such literary luminaries as Frances McCue, Tom Robbins, Garth Stein, Rebecca Brown, Jonathan Evison, Tree Swenson, Jim Lynch, and Sonora Jha among many others. Timed with Seattle's bid to become the second US city to receive the UNESCO designation as a City of Literature, this deeply textured anthology pays homage to the literary riches of Seattle. Strongly grounded in place, funny, moving, and illuminating, it lends itself both to a close reading and to casual browsing, as it tells the story of books, reading, writing, and publishing in one of the nation's most literary cities.

The River That Made Seattle BJ Cummings, 2020-07-15 With bountiful salmon and fertile plains, the Duwamish River has drawn people to its shores over the centuries for trading, transport, and sustenance. Chief Se'alth and his allies fished and lived in villages here and white settlers established their first settlements nearby. Industrialists later straightened the river's natural turns and built factories on its banks, floating in raw materials and shipping out airplane parts, cement, and steel. Unfortunately, the very utility of the river has been its undoing, as decades of dumping led to the river being declared a Superfund cleanup site. Using previously unpublished accounts by Indigenous people and settlers, BJ Cummings's compelling narrative restores the Duwamish River to its central place in Seattle and Pacific Northwest history. Writing from the perspective of environmental justice—and herself a key figure in river restoration efforts—Cummings vividly portrays the people and conflicts that shaped the region's culture and natural environment. She conducted research with members of the Duwamish Tribe, with whom she has long worked as an advocate. Cummings shares the river's story as a call for action in aligning decisions about the river and its future with values of collaboration, respect, and justice.

The City Is More Than Human Frederick L. Brown, 2017-05-01 Winner of the 2017 Virginia Marie Folkins Award, Association of King County Historical Organizations (AKCHO) Winner of the 2017 Hal K. Rothman Book Prize, Western History Association Seattle would not exist without animals. Animals have played a vital role in shaping the city from its founding amid existing indigenous towns in the mid-nineteenth century to the livestock-friendly town of the late nineteenth century to the pet-friendly, livestock-averse modern city. When newcomers first arrived in the 1850s, they hastened to assemble the familiar cohort of cattle, horses, pigs, chickens, and other animals that defined European agriculture. This, in turn, contributed to the dispossession of the Native residents of the area. However, just as various animals were used to create a Euro-American city, the elimination of these same animals from Seattle was key to the creation of the new middle-class neighborhoods of the twentieth century. As dogs and cats came to symbolize home and family, Seattleites' relationship with livestock became distant and exploitative, demonstrating the deep social contradictions that characterize the modern American metropolis. Throughout Seattle's history, people have sorted

animals into categories and into places as a way of asserting power over animals, other people, and property. In *The City Is More Than Human*, Frederick Brown explores the dynamic, troubled relationship humans have with animals. In so doing he challenges us to acknowledge the role of animals of all sorts in the making and remaking of cities.

My Little Golden Book About Seattle Jennifer Liberts, 2023-02-07 Explore Seattle with a fun guidebook written specifically for the youngest tourists and residents. Get ready to explore Seattle with Sammy the Salmon as your guide! This Little Golden Book highlights major attractions of the Emerald City, including Pike Place Market, the Seattle Aquarium, the Museum of Flight, and the Space Needle. Plus, there are great suggestions for things to do, such as observe sea life in tide pools and ride the monorail! This book is perfect for families with young kids who are visiting Seattle, as well as residents who want to discover more of their hometown. Look for Little Golden Books about these other exciting cities: • Washington D.C. • New York City • Boston • Philadelphia • Chicago • San Francisco

S Is for Seattle Maria Kernahan, 2017-03-28 Explore Seattle with the ABC tour through the city's history and iconic places.

Emerald City Matthew W. Kingle, 2008-10-01 At the foot of the snow-capped Cascade Mountains on the forested shores of Puget Sound, Seattle is set in a location of spectacular natural beauty. Boosters of the city have long capitalized on this splendor, recently likening it to the fairytale capital of L. Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz*, the Emerald City. But just as Dorothy, Toto, and their traveling companions discover a darker reality upon entering the green gates of the imaginary Emerald City, those who look more closely at Seattle's landscape will find that it reveals a history marked by environmental degradation and urban inequality. This book explores the role of nature in the development of the city of Seattle from the earliest days of its settlement to the present. Combining environmental history, urban history, and human geography, Matthew Kingle shows how attempts to reshape nature in and around Seattle have often ended not only in ecological disaster but also in social inequality. The price of Seattle's centuries of growth and progress has been high. Its wildlife, especially the famous Pacific salmon, and its poorest residents have paid the highest price. Kingle proposes a bold new way of understanding the interdependence between nature and culture, and he argues for what he calls an 'ethic of place.' Using Seattle as a compelling case study, he offers important insights for every city seeking to live in harmony with its natural landscape--Provided by publisher.

Seattle in Black and White Joan Singler, Jean C. Durning, Bettylou Valentine, Martha (Maid) J. Adams, 2011-10-17 Seattle was a very different city in 1960 than it is today. There were no black bus drivers, sales clerks, or bank tellers. Black children rarely attended the same schools as white children. And few black people lived outside of the Central District. In 1960, Seattle was effectively a segregated town. Energized by the national civil rights movement, an interracial group of Seattle residents joined together to form the Seattle chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Operational from 1961 through 1968, CORE had a brief but powerful effect on Seattle. The chapter began by challenging one of the more blatant forms of discrimination in the city, local supermarkets. Located within the black community and dependent on black customers, these supermarkets refused to hire black employees. CORE took the supermarkets to task by organizing hundreds of volunteers into shifts of continuous picketers until stores desegregated their staffs. From this initial effort CORE, in partnership with the NAACP and other groups, launched campaigns to increase employment and housing opportunities for black Seattleites, and to address racial inequalities in Seattle public schools. The members of Seattle CORE were committed to transforming Seattle into a more integrated and just society. Seattle was one of more than one hundred cities to support an active CORE chapter. *Seattle in Black and White* tells the local, Seattle story about this national movement. Authored by four active members of Seattle CORE, this book not only recounts the actions of Seattle CORE but, through their memories, also captures the emotion and intensity of this pivotal and highly charged time in America's history. A V Ethel Willis White Book For more information visit: <http://seattleinblackandwhite.org/>

Out and about Seattle with Kids Ann Bergman,Amy Bergman,Stephanie Dunnewind,2002-01-11

100 Things To Do In Seattle Before You Die Athima Chansanchai ,2015-01-29 If all you know about Seattle is the Space Needle and Pike Place Market, or that it rains a lot, or that Grey's Anatomy takes place here, then 100 Things to Do in Seattle Before You Die (Reedy Press) is going to open up a whole new city to you. Foodies can binge on savory seafood at The Walrus and the Carpenter, swank fare at Canlis, burgers at Dick's and a cornucopia of organic, sustainable delights at the neighborhood farmer's market. Outdoor adventurers can take on Mount Rainier, or closer to home, trek out to the lighthouse at West Point or sail out on the Sound. Sports fans will find lots of green and blue adoration of all things Seahawks and Mariners, but they can also embrace their inner kid and play flag football and kickball as part of the Underdog Sports League. Music lovers can find bands to listen to every night, for cheap and without the hassle of ticket haggling -- and they can also pay homage to Jimi Hendrix in his hometown. Others can take in the big top antics of Teatro ZinZanni, burlesque beyond boudoir aspirations and the raucous energy of Rollergirls. And if your inclination is to go indoors when it's gloomy outside, you're not alone, and luckily there's plenty of options, such as the Seattle Art Museum, MOHAI, the Wing Luke, Archie McPhee and the REI flagship. Whether you're visiting or here to stay, there's more than 100 things to do here - but hopefully, this is just the start to that journey of discovery.

Secret Seattle: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure Mary Jo

Manzanares,2021-09-15 Where in Seattle can you get married in a shipping container? What about playing vintage pinball games, visiting a mummy, or renting an elephant? Is the Fremont neighborhood really the center of the Universe? Where can you research the occult, conspiracy theories, and other topics people don't want to talk about? With Secret Seattle: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure in hand, you'll discover the unique destinations, colorful history, and wacky legends that make the greater Seattle area such a popular destination in which to live and to visit. You'll find out if the Seahawks really did cause an earthquake and what happened to the Bubbleator. Researched and written by travel writer Mary Jo Manzanaraes, this book serves as a guide to places you might never discover on your own. Whether you're a local looking for something new or a visitor wanting to feel like a local, Secret Seattle lets you in on dozens of secrets around the Emerald City.

Beautiful America's Seattle Cheryl Landes,Ann Rule,1999 Seattle author, Cheryl Landes puts her talents and long time love affair with her city Seattle into a delightful, entertaining and informative text about this gem of the northwest city -- Seattle. Skillfully guiding you through famous streets, neighborhoods and the delightful nooks and crannies, Cheryl brings the city alive in this new publication that follows a long succession of wonderful books about Seattle. The best yet, this text is supported with stunningly beautiful photography from many of the northwest's best photographers, including Mark Windom and Rick Morley. This is a publication you don't want to miss!

Out and about Seattle with Kids Ann Bergman,Coleen Carroll,1993-01-01

Chief Seattle and the Town That Took His Name David M. Buerge,2017-10-17 This is the first thorough historical account of Chief Seattle and his times--the story of a half-century of tremendous flux, turmoil, and violence, during which a native American war leader became an advocate for peace and strove to create a successful hybrid racial community. When the British, Spanish, and then Americans arrived in the Pacific Northwest, it may have appeared to them as an untamed wilderness. In fact, it was a fully settled and populated land. Chief Seattle was a powerful representative from this very ancient world. Historian David Buerge has been researching and writing this book about the world of Chief Seattle for the past 20 years. Buerge has threaded together disparate accounts of the time from the 1780s to the 1860s--including native oral histories, Hudson Bay Company records, pioneer diaries, French Catholic church records, and historic newspaper reporting. Chief Seattle had gained power and prominence on Puget Sound as a war leader, but the arrival of American settlers caused him to reconsider his actions. He came to embrace white settlement and, following traditional native practice, encouraged intermarriage between native people and the settlers, offering his own daughter and granddaughters as brides, in

the hopes that both peoples would prosper. Included in this account are the treaty signings that would remove the natives from their historic lands, the roles of such figures as Governor Isaac Stevens, Chiefs Leschi and Patkanim, the Battle at Seattle that threatened the existence of the settlement, and the controversial Chief Seattle speech that haunts to this day the city that bears his name.

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