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Winner of the Midwestern Studies Book Award, *The Midwestern Pastoral: Place and Landscape in Literature of the American Heartland* relates Midwestern pastoral writers to their local geographies and explains their approaches. William Barrillas treats five important Midwestern pastoralists---Willa Cather, Aldo Leopold, Theodore Roethke, James Wright, and Jim Harrison---in separate chapters. He also discusses Jane Smiley, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *A Thousand Acres*, current U.S. Poet Laureate Ted Kooser, Paul Gruchow, author of *Grass Roots*, and others. The Midwestern pastoral is a literary tradition of place and rural experience that celebrates an attachment to land that is mystical as well as practical, based on historical and scientific knowledge as well as personal experience. It is exemplified in poetry, fiction, and essays that expresses an informed love of nature and regional landscapes of the Midwest. Drawing on recent studies in cultural geography, environmental history, and mythology, as well as literary criticism,

this book will appeal to students and serious readers, as well as scholars in the growing field of literature and the environment. ABOUT THE AUTHOR: William Barillas is assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. He is the author of many essays on American literature and the editor of the forthcoming *Interior Borderlands: Writings on Latino/a Literature of Chicago and the Midwest*.

Sex in the Heartland Xlibris Corporation
Why are Americans today so fascinated by the X-Files? How did rumors emerge about the origins of the AIDS virus as a weapon of biowarfare? Why does the Kennedy assassination provoke heated debate nearly forty years after the fact, and what do we make of Hillary Clinton's accusation of a "vast right-wing conspiracy" against her husband? The origins of these ideas reveal important facets of American culture and politics. Placing conspiracy thinking at the center of American history, and challenging the knee-jerk dismissal of conspiratorial thought as deluded and sometimes dangerous, *Conspiracy Nation* provides a wide-ranging survey of conspiracy theories in contemporary America. In the 19th century, inflammatory rhetoric about slave revolts, the well-publicized specter of the black rapist, and the formation of the Ku Klux Klan all worked as conspiracy theories to legitimate

an emerging sense of national consciousness based on an ideology of white supremacy. Today, panicked responses to increasing multiculturalism and globalization yield new notions of victimhood and new theories about conspiratorial plans for global domination. Offering up a provocative array of examples, ranging from alien abduction to the novels of DeLillo and Pynchon to Tupac Shakur's "paranoid style," *Conspiracy Nation* documents and unearths the workings of conspiracy in the contemporary moment. Their conclusions, sometimes startling and always compelling, have much to say about the nature of identity and anxiety, imagination and politics, and the state of the American psyche today. Contributors: Clare Birchall, Jack Bratich, Bridget Brown, Jodi Dean, Ingrid Walker Fields, Douglas Kellner, Peter Knight, Fran Mason, John A. McClure, Timothy Melley, Eithne Quinn, and Skip Willman. *The Midwestern Pastoral* Viking Press Explores the homogenization of American culture and the impact of the fast food industry on modern-day health, economy, politics, popular culture, entertainment, and food production.

Heartland Readers Digest

A Love Letter to America's Heartland, the Great Midwest When it comes to defining what we know as all-American baking, everything from Bundt cakes to brownies have roots that can be traced to the great Midwest. German, Scandinavian, Polish, French, and Italian immigrant families baked their way to the American Midwest, instilling in it pies, breads, cookies, and pastries that manage to feel distinctly home-grown. After more than a decade of living in California, author Shauna Sever rediscovered the storied, simple pleasures of home

baking in her Midwestern kitchen. This unique collection of more than 125 recipes includes refreshed favorites and new treats: Rhubarb and Raspberry Swedish Flop Danish Kringle Secret-Ingredient Cherry Slab Pie German Lebkuchen Scotch-a-Roos Smoky Cheddar-Crusted Cornish Pasties . . . and more, which will make any kitchen feel like a Midwestern home.

Punks in Peoria Univ of Wisconsin Press Undertakes the first general overview of the prehistory of the Cuzco region from the arrival of the first hunter-gatherers (ca. 7000 B.C.) to the fall of the Inca Empire in A.D. 1532 Combines archaeological survey and excavation data with historical records Drawing on the results of the Cuzco Valley Archaeological Project that Brian Bauer directed from 1994 to 2000, this landmark book undertakes the first general overview of the prehistory of the Cuzco region from the arrival of the first hunter-gatherers (ca. 7000 B.C.) to the fall of the Inca Empire in A.D. 1532. Combining archaeological survey and excavation data with historical records, the book addresses both the specific patterns of settlement in the Cuzco Valley and the larger processes of cultural development. With its wealth of new information, this book will become the baseline for research on the Inca and the Cuzco Valley for years to come.

Caught in the Middle Greenwood Publishing Group

A fascinating portrait of cultural conflict in action visits a small Iowa community where Lubavitcher Jews opened a successful slaughterhouse and found themselves in conflict with Gentile neighbors. 35,000 first printing. BOMC & QPB.

Against Depression Railroads Past and Present Log Home Design is the preferred, trusted partner with readers in simplifying the process of becoming a log home owner. With its exclusive

focus on planning and design, the magazine's friendly tone, practical content and targeted advertising provide the essential tools consumers need – from the crucial preliminary stages through the finishing touches of their dream log home.

The Artist and the Crow Bloomsbury Publishing USA

HeartlandRestless Books

Crossroads of Cuisine NYU Press

One hundred delicious recipes for quick breads and yeast breads, including more than thirty designed for the new bread-making machines, feature such nutritious treats as Fresh Orange Muffins, Herbed Rolls, Honey Wheat read, and Toasted Pecan Banana Bread.

What Is What Was University of Illinois Press

Crossroads of Cuisine offers history of food and cultural exchanges in and around Central Asia. It discusses geographical base, and offers historical and cultural overview. A photo essay binds it all together. The book offers new views of the past.

Log Home Design Knoxville : University of Tennessee Press

Prairie Patrimony consolidates, refines, advances and grounds recent scholarship that challenges familiar platitudes about family farming and rural life in the United States. . . . No one should doubt the great contribution that Salamon has made to our understanding of American rural life.--American Studies "[Salamon's] approach yields a depth of information about farming culture not usually found in the literature on rural America.--Choice "Takes the reader on a cultural tour of a cherished American institution and landscape--midwestern farm families and their farms. With perceptive attention to detail and knowledge borne of first-hand study over many years, [Salamon] skillfully reveals the pervasive imprint of ethnicity. . . .

Prairie Patrimony represents one of those rare studies that enrich our social vision and understanding in extraordinary ways.--Glen H. Elder, Jr., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill "Salamon's book is a remarkable contribution to the study of agriculture and culture, and its cross-disciplinary approach will engage scholars in many areas. For historians, it is a splendid illustration that different behaviors between American and immigrant farmers, planted over a century ago in

the Middle West, have endured to the present.--Jon Gjerde, University of California, Berkeley

Raising Hell for Justice Restless Books

There's only one solution for a nasty case of writer's block, and that's murder. Specifically, that of one Mercy McCabe, a cunning SoHo art dealer who was once our Latina narrator's rival for the scrumptious Bebe. When she discovers that McCabe has squandered Bebe's affections after stealing her away, revenge is not enough: McCabe must confess her guilt, sentence herself, and beg for her own execution, Soviet-style. In the all-too-terrifyingly-familiar America of Heartland, the inconceivable has become ordinary: corruption and greed at the top have led to mass starvation in the heartland; hordes of refugees have escaped from resettlement camps and attack the cities; a puritanical Caliphate has toppled Constantinople, with America in its sights. Meanwhile, escaping her New York life in disguise, our heroine lures McCabe to her home turf: a hilltop house in the Great Plains where her parents worked as domestic servants. Her nemesis, though, is slippery, and McCabe disappears, threatening to ruin a homicidal masterplan so detailed as to be akin to love. Heartland is a hilarious, genre-defying debut that confronts taboos of race, assimilation, and sex through a high-voltage tale of love, language, and revenge.

Canadian Labour Law Reporter Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

A detailed overview of Amtrak operations in the American heartland traces the sometimes troubled history of the railroad from 1970 to the present day, discussing the factors that have affected the passenger train line since its inception, in a study highlighted by more than 140 black-and-white photographs and maps.

Breads Oxford University Press on Demand

Log Home Living is the oldest, largest and most widely distributed and read publication reaching log home enthusiasts. For 21 years Log Home Living has presented the log home lifestyle through striking editorial,

photographic features and informative resources. For more than two decades Log Home Living has offered so much more than a magazine through additional resources—shows, seminars, mail-order bookstore, Web site, and membership organization. That's why the most serious log home buyers choose Log Home Living.

Mergent International Manual Running Press Adult

The author records changes in Midwest mainstream mores, revealing the much-touted sexual revolution's effects on average Americans.

The Lavender Vote Harvard Common Press

Gerald "Jerry" Kerr was born in 1920 in Kansas, the Heartland of the United States. In his early years, there were no modern appliances, and everything was done by manual labor. He describes how movies went from black and white, silent films to sound and color. In 1929 the Stock Market crashed and he lived through the Great Depression and terrible dust storms in the Mid-west. Hitler started WWII in 1939 and Japan attacked the U.S. Navy in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The author was drafted into the Army, went to OCS and became a 2nd Lieutenant. He married and was sent to New Guinea and at the end of the war, took in some of the first troops to occupy Japan. He saw his eighteen months old son for the first time when he returned home. Kerr was in the army for twenty-two years and retired in 1964. During his Army Career, he had three tours of duty in the Pentagon, a tour in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Bangkok, Thailand, and received an MBA from Syracuse University. His wife contracted Alzheimer's and passed away in the 80's and he later married a Texas lady. He lived four score of the 20th Century, and experienced the fantastic advances made in

transportation, communications, electronics and medicine. Computers put men on the moon and more progress was made in that one century than in all of the time before. This made it "Living in the Greatest Century".

The Chickamauga Campaign Simon and Schuster

The memoirs of the Wisconsin Democrat and chair of the House Appropriations Committee describes Obey's nearly forty years in the U.S. House of Representatives, his political odyssey from Wisconsin to Washington, his role in the changing face of Congress and ethics reforms, and his thoughts on the Bush administration, foreign policy, social justice, education, and the environment.

Ancient Cuzco Purdue University Press

What Is What Was, Richard Stern's fifth "orderly miscellany," is the first to meaningfully combine his fiction and nonfiction. Stories, such as the already well-known "My Ex, the Moral Philosopher," appear among portraits (of the sort Hugh Kenner praised as "almost the invention of a new genre"): Auden, Pound, Ellison, Terkel, W. C. Fields, Bertrand Russell, Walter Benjamin (in both essay and story), Jung and Freud, Hannah Arendt and Martin Heidegger. In the book's seven sections are analyses of the Wimbledon tennis tournament as an Anglification machine, of Silicon Valley at its shaky peak, of James and Dante as travel writers, a Lucretian look at today's cosmology, American fiction in detail and depth, a "thought experiment" for Clarence Thomas, a salvation scheme for Ross Perot, a semi-confession of the writer. The book contains but isn't philosophy, criticism, opinion, reportage, or autobiography (although the author says it is as much of this as he plans to write). There is a recurrent theme, the ways in which actuality is made and remade in description, argument and narration, fictional and nonfictional, but above all, What Is What Was is a provocative entertainment by a writer

who, as Philip Roth once said, "knows as much as anyone writing American prose about family mischief, intellectual shenanigans, love blunders—and about writing American prose."

Wood Technology University of Chicago Press

Explore the environmental issues arising from geologic and climatic processes in this thorough examination of the geology of the United States and its impact on our lives.

Heartland Excursions Houghton Mifflin

At its height, the Russian empire covered eleven time zones and stretched from Scandinavia to the Pacific Ocean. Arguing against the traditional historical view that Russia, surrounded and threatened by enemies, was always on the defensive, John P. LeDonne contends that Russia developed a long-term strategy not in response to immediate threats but in line with its own expansionist urges to control the Eurasian Heartland. LeDonne narrates how the government from Moscow and Petersburg expanded the empire by deploying its army as well as by extending its patronage to frontier societies in return for their serving the interests of the empire. He considers three theaters on which the Russians expanded: the Western (Baltic, Germany, Poland); the Southern (Ottoman and Persian Empires); and the Eastern (China, Siberia, Central Asia). In his analysis of military power, he weighs the role of geography and locale, as well as economic issues, in the evolution of a larger imperial strategy. Rather than viewing Russia as peripheral to European Great Power politics, LeDonne makes a powerful case for Russia as an expansionist, militaristic, and authoritarian regime that challenged the great states and empires of its time.