

The Naked Prairie Pioneer Life In North Dakota

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Explore the raw and resilient pioneer life in North Dakota, set against the backdrop of the vast Naked Prairie. This description unveils the incredible challenges and triumphs of early settlers who forged a new existence on the North Dakota frontier, embodying the enduring spirit of the Great Plains.

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The Naked Prairie

Pioneers were not always men fighting to tame the frontier. Equally important were the women who followed them, or even headed west on their own. The North Dakota prairies were home to mothers, daughters, and grandmothers who worked as hard as men to survive and prosper in the wilderness. *Prairie in Her Heart: Pioneer Women of North Dakota* chronicles the stories of these women, through their own words and through the enduring images which offer a brief glimpse into their lives. The interviews and diary excerpts tell of how women claimed their own pieces of land as well as document the myriad of chores which made up their daily routines. From the words of a woman who reveals the shame of buying bread at the store to the accounts of skirmishes between women and men regarding the rights of property, the voices of the past are heard with the vividness of the whistling prairie wind.

Prairie in Her Heart

When Scandinavian immigrants and Dakota Indians lived side by side on a turn-of-the-century reservation, each struggled independently to preserve their language and culture. Despite this shared struggle, European settlers expanded their land ownership throughout the period while Native Americans were marginalized on the reservations intended for them. Karen Hansen captures this moment through distinctive, uniquely American voices.

Encounter on the Great Plains

The prairies are one of the greatest gifts to humankind, for on this fertile and wide-open lands pioneers built a civilization and a culture, which has fed millions. This book presents the challenges faced by the first settlers along the Red River of Northern Minnesota. Here homesteaders settled the unbroken lands of the frontier and experienced seemingly endless obstacles in their quest to conquer the soil. Women bore the brunt of the burden, but children and men were not exempt from the agony of daily drudgery. Though the homestead was free, failure was more common than success and the price paid in toil, sweat, tears and broken bodies was great.

The Challenge of the Prairie

From the Banat to North Dakota is the first collection of personal histories written by and about the North Dakota Banaters. The collection joins archival data about these pioneers with their individual stories; together they weave a poignant tale about ordinary people relying on their personal courage, community spirit and cultural heritage, to succeed in North Dakota.

Subject Guide to Books in Print

An exploration of the lives of settlement-era farm women of the Great Plains and their pivotal roles in the home, field, and community.

The Challenge of the Prairie

Eric Anderson's boyhood adventures in 1950's North Dakota.

From the Banat to North Dakota

Laura Ingalls Wilder's unedited, and unpublished, draft of her autobiography that was written for an adult audience and eventually served as the foundation for her popular Little House on the Prairie series includes not-safe-for-children tales that feature stark scenes of domestic abuse, love triangles gone awry and a man who lit himself on fire while drunk off whiskey.

Out where the West Begins

North Dakota native tells his family's history from his grandfather's arrival in Dakota in the early 1880s to his own experience as an Agent/Telegrapher with the Northern Pacific Railroad for twenty-one years in towns throughout North Dakota. Born in LaMoure County and raised during the Great Depression, Cunningham went off to the navy and came home to marry a North Dakota girl with whom he raised his family in North Dakota's heartland. Robert Cunningham's story speaks for hundreds of thousands of Americans whose values were shaped by their experience in small towns on the Great Plains.

Women of the Northern Plains

A memoir by Sarah Elizabeth "Sadie" Taylor of life in the Black Hills at the turn of the 19th century.

My Dakota. Tales of Happiness and Heartbreak on the Prairie.

"[This translation hopes] to convey to you, through Holand, the feelings and aspirations of Norwegian immigrants as they established settlements from New York on through the heart of the Midwest. Among the cities and regions cited in this book are Manhattan, New York; Fox River, Illinois; Muskego, Koskonong, Ephraim, Coon Valley, and Green Bay, Wisconsin; Grant, Goodhue, Kandiyohi, and Otter Tail counties; Norway Lake, Elbow Lake, and Minneapolis, Minnesota; Winneshiek county, Decorah, St. Ansgar, McGregor, and Spirit Lake, Iowa; Vermillion, Elk Point, Canton, and Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and the Red River Valley of North Dakota."--Page 4 of cover.

Pioneer Girl

Literary histories, of course, do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself. This volume, perhaps more than others of its kind, is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds, avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige, and chose to write honestly about the American West, believing that experiences long known to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance.

Nothing But Prairie and Sky

History of the Norwegian Settlements provides an engaging and enthusiastic depiction of the struggles as well as the triumphs of pioneer life. The 63-chapter non-fiction book lets readers trace the trails of 3,800 indexed immigrants through Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas as they explore new frontiers and build new communities. Along the way lurk killer diseases, grasshopper plagues, prairie fires and loneliness.

Pearls of the Prairie

The prairies are one of the greatest gifts to humankind. On fertile and wide-open lands, pioneers built a civilization and culture that has fed millions. This book presents the challenges settlers faced along the Red River of Northern Minnesota where homesteaders settled on the unbroken lands where the price paid was toil, sweat, tears, and broken bodies.

Gold Rush Girl

Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

Mette Marie's Homestead Journal

Journal of the Northern Plains.

Norwegians in America

LITTLE HOUSE. BIG ADVENTURE: A fresh, photographic repackaging of the original Little House books just in time for the series' 75th anniversary.

A Literary History of the American West

Presents 150 recipes from the Midwest inspired by seasonal ingredients and the ethnic cultures that live there, along with quotes on Midwestern cuisine and background information for some of the recipes.

The School of Education Record of the University of North Dakota

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