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Engineering and Contracting

In the palm of time: Understanding the saga of San Juan -- Land of contrast, land of change: The geography and place names of San Juan County -- Academics,

amateurs, and the Anasazi: An overview of the prehistory of San Juan County -- Utes, Paiutes, and Navajos come to San Juan: Setting the foundation, A.D. 100 to 1880 -- Entradas and campaigns, entrepreneurs and surveys: Early entrants into the San Juan Country -- Civilization comes to San Juan: Homesteading and city-building, 1880-1940 -- Pushing the line: Navajo Conflict and boundary expansion, 1880-1933 -- Shrinking lands in a crucible of change: The Ute and Paiute experience, 1880-1933 -- Beef, wheat, and biology: Livestock and farming industries in San Juan, 1880-1990 -- From beads and blankets to dollars: Ute and Navajo economic development, 1900-1990 -- Tall timbers, mountain streams, and desert rivers: The development of forest and water resources in San Juan County -- Mines and roads: A hundred years of boom and bust -- Taking care of its own: Health and education in San Juan County -- Faiths of the land: Religious expression in San Juan County -- Taming San Juan: The establishment of law, order, and government -- From "Blank Spot" to "Sagebrush Rebellion": The rise of federal hegemony in San Juan County -- San Juan in the imagination: A writer's paradise, a philosopher's dream -- Through a glass darkly: One historian's view of the future.

Digital Disconnect

We Live Here Too!

Despite mining's multidimensional role in the history of Utah since Euro-american settlement, there has never been a book that surveyed and contextualized its impact. From the Ground Up fill that gap with a collection of essays by leading Utah historians and geologists. Essays here address the geology of the state, the economic history of mining in Utah, and the lore of mines and miners. Additionally, the book reviews a handful of particularly significant mineral industries---saline, coal, uranium, and beryllium---and surveys important hard-rock mining regions of the state.

Domestic Engineering and the Journal of Mechanical Contracting

A History of Weber County

A History of Cache County

Engineering-contracting

Meet Einstein

Dinosaur Mountain

Highlights achievements of Bell Labs as a leading innovator, exploring the role of its highly educated employees in developing new technologies while considering the qualities of companies where innovation and development are most successful.

Public Relations News

California Future Farmer

Celebrants and skeptics alike have produced valuable analyses of the Internet's effect on us and our world, oscillating between utopian bliss and dystopian hell. But according to Robert W. McChesney, arguments on both sides fail to address the relationship between economic power and the digital world. McChesney's award-winning *Rich Media, Poor Democracy* skewered the assumption that a society drenched in commercial information is a democratic one. In *Digital Disconnect* McChesney returns to this provocative thesis in light of the advances of

the digital age, incorporating capitalism into the heart of his analysis. He argues that the sharp decline in the enforcement of antitrust violations, the increase in patents on digital technology and proprietary systems, and other policies and massive indirect subsidies have made the Internet a place of numbing commercialism. A small handful of monopolies now dominate the political economy, from Google, which garners an astonishing 97 percent share of the mobile search market, to Microsoft, whose operating system is used by over 90 percent of the world's computers. This capitalistic colonization of the Internet has spurred the collapse of credible journalism, and made the Internet an unparalleled apparatus for government and corporate surveillance, and a disturbingly anti-democratic force. In *Digital Disconnect* Robert McChesney offers a groundbreaking analysis and critique of the Internet, urging us to reclaim the democratizing potential of the digital revolution while we still can.

Mining and Scientific Press

Weber County to 1847 -- The settlement of Weber County, 1847-1869 -- Railroads and growth, 1869-1889 -- Nineteenth century social and cultural history -- Riding the rails into the twentieth century, 1889-1920 -- Boom, bust, and war, 1920-1955 -- A time of change and diversity, 1955-1996 -- The social and cultural history of Weber County in the twentieth century.

The Wisdom of Finance

Does the gun lobby threaten the democratic institutions safeguarding individual liberty in America?

Federal Times

American Cattle Producer

Vols. for 1955-62 include: Mining guidebook and buying directory.

Utah Catalog

E is for Evergreen

Who's who in the West

National 4-H News

Albert Einstein, a scientist who loves to study and learn, introduces young readers to light and gravity and how they can be experienced in the everyday world.

Successful Operating Ideas for Mine, Mill and Smelter

“Entertaining and informative. Desai takes us on a journey through the fundamentals of finance, from asset pricing to risk and risk management, via options, mergers, debt, and bankruptcy.”- John Lanchester, *The New Yorker* "A fascinating new perspective on modern finance," --Oliver Hart, 2016 Nobel Laureate in Economics "Lucid, witty and delightfully erudite From the French revolution to film noir, from the history of probability to Jane Austen and *The Simpsons*, this is an astonishing intellectual feast." --Sebastian Mallaby, author of *The Man Who Knew: The Life and Times of Alan Greenspan* Longlisted for 2017 Financial Times/McKinsey Business Book of the Year A 2017 AMAZON PICK IN BUSINESS & LEADERSHIP A WealthManagement.com BEST BUSINESS BOOK OF 2017 In 1688, essayist Josef de la Vega described finance as both “the fairest and most deceitful business . . . the noblest and the most infamous in the world, the finest and most vulgar on earth.” The characterization of finance as deceitful, infamous, and vulgar still rings true today – particularly in the wake of the 2008

financial crisis. But, what happened to the fairest, noblest, and finest profession that de la Vega saw? De la Vega hit on an essential truth that has been forgotten: finance can be just as principled, life-affirming, and worthy as it can be fraught with questionable practices. Today, finance is shrouded in mystery for outsiders, while many insiders are uneasy with the disrepute of their profession. How can finance become more accessible and also recover its nobility? Harvard Business School professor Mihir Desai, in his “last lecture” to the graduating Harvard MBA class of 2015, took up the cause of restoring humanity to finance. With incisive wit and irony, his lecture drew upon a rich knowledge of literature, film, history, and philosophy to explain the inner workings of finance in a manner that has never been seen before. This book captures Desai’s lucid exploration of the ideas of finance as seen through the unusual prism of the humanities. Through this novel, creative approach, Desai shows that outsiders can access the underlying ideas easily and insiders can reacquaint themselves with the core humanity of their profession. The mix of finance and the humanities creates unusual pairings: Jane Austen and Anthony Trollope are guides to risk management; Jeff Koons becomes an advocate of leverage; and Mel Brooks’s *The Producers* teaches us about fiduciary responsibility. In Desai’s vision, the principles of finance also provide answers to critical questions in our lives. Among many surprising parallels, bankruptcy teaches us how to react to failure, the lessons of mergers apply to marriages, and the Capital Asset Pricing Model demonstrates the true value of relationships. *THE WISDOM OF FINANCE* is a wholly unique book, offering a

refreshing new perspective on one of the world's most complex and misunderstood professions.

A History of Wayne County

Guns, Democracy, and the Insurrectionist Idea

Uses an advice-column format to define citizenship and explain how it can be demonstrated or used in daily situations.

From the Ground Up

Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation's hydropower program in the Western United States.

Reclamation Era

History of Daggett County, Utah to 1996, written for the state centennial celebration.

Resources in education

Readers young and old will be delighted to discover the wonders of Washington State, from its natural beauty (Mount Rainier and evergreen forests), to its famous residents (Jimi Hendrix and Big Foot) and familiar skyline (Seattle's Space Needle). Intriguing facts coupled with beautiful, original artwork make E is for Evergreen an exciting journey. Marie and Roland Smith grew up in Oregon and live on a small farm south of Portland. Roland is the author of many award-winning books for children including Thunder Cave, Sasquatch, Jaguar, Zach's Lie, and The Captain's Dog: My Journey with the Lewis and Clark Tribe, which won the Pacific Northwest Bookseller's Award. Marie and Roland also collaborated on B is for Beaver: An Oregon Alphabet, published in 2003. A professional artist since she graduated from The Art Center College of Design in California, Linda Holt Ayriss also holds a BFA from Pacific Lutheran University, WA. She is the recipient of a silver medal from the Best in the West Society of Illustrators, and has been recognized in the "Communication Arts" Annual. Linda has taught at Cal State Northridge and is currently mentoring two students in her studio. She lives on Bainbridge Island, Washington, just across Puget Sound from Seattle.

The Idea Factory

Proceedings of the National Recreation Congress

Castle Valley America

Nothing captures the attention of young people (and adults) like a creative object lesson. This hands-on book gives pastors, teachers, speakers, and homeschoolers 77 exciting science activities that reveal the order and grandeur of creation and encourage an appreciation of all God has made. These easy experiments illustrate the laws of nature, teach Bible principles, and affirm God's power as Creator. With catchy or unexpected results, the demonstrations make Bible truth unforgettable. The clearly explained experiments use common household objects, require little setup, and are illustrated with pictures and diagrams.

77 Fairly Safe Science Activities for Illustrating Bible Lessons

A History of Daggett County

From the mid-1830s through the 1850s, more than a half million people settled in Wisconsin. While traveling in ships and wagons, establishing homes, and forming

new communities, these men, women, and children recorded their experiences in letters, diaries, and newspaper articles. In their own words, they revealed their fears, joys, frustrations, and hopes for life in this new place. *The Making of Pioneer Wisconsin* provides a unique and intimate glimpse into the lives of these early settlers, as they describe what it felt like to be a teenager in a wagon heading west or an isolated young wife living far from her friends and family. Woven together with context provided by historian Michael E. Stevens, these first-person accounts form a fascinating narrative that deepens our ability to understand and empathize with Wisconsin's early pioneers.

The Making of Pioneer Wisconsin

This is American history told through the stories of an atypical, for Utah, region. Castle Valley is roughly conterminous with two counties, Carbon and Emery, which together formed a rural, industrial enclave in a mostly desert environment behind the mountain range that borders Utah's principal corridor of settlement. In Castle Valley, coal mining and the railroad attracted diverse, multiethnic communities and a fair share of historic characters, from Butch Cassidy, who stole its largest payroll, to Mother Jones, who helped organize its workers against its mining companies. Among the last major segments of the state to be settled, it was also a generally poor region that stretched the capabilities of people to scratch a living from a harsh landscape. The people of Castle Valley experienced complex, unusual

combinations of both social cohesion and conflict, but they struggled through poverty, labor disputes, major mining disasters, and other challenges to build communities whose stories reflected the historical course of the nation as a whole. In order to convey her subject's both unique and representative qualities, Nancy Taniguchi has written an epic history that is not just local history, but American history written locally. Nancy J. Taniguchi, who lived for thirteen years in Castle Valley and was previously on the faculty of the College of Eastern Utah in Price, is professor of history at California State University, Stanislaus. She is the author of numerous published articles in mining, legal, women's, western, and Utah history and of one book, *Necessary Fraud: Progressive Reform and Utah Coal*.

A History of Beaver County

Nature Study

Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 1983

Covers history of Cache County from before settlement to 1996 and was written for the Utah centennial.

Dams, Dynamos, and Development

A History of San Juan County

Coal Age

This is the story of Earl Douglass and his discovery of the first almost complete skeleton of an Apatosaurus, one of the largest dinosaurs ever to roam Earth.

Mines and Methods

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