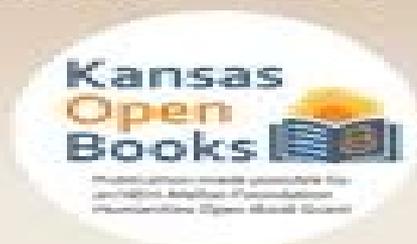


# BULL THRESHERS & BUNDLESTIFFS

Harvesting & Threshing on the North American Plains



**THOMAS D. ISERN**



# Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs

**Thomas D. Isern**



## **Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs:**

**Bull Threshers and Bindlestiffs** Thomas D. Isern, 2021-10-29 *Bull Threshers and Bindlestiffs* is a panorama on a continental canvas the Great Plains of North America stretching from Texas to Alberta. Onto this surface the author lays the large features of regional practice in the harvesting and threshing of wheat during the days before the combined harvester. Harvesting with binder and header threshing with bull thresher and steam engine. Into the picture he places the key figures who accomplished the task of gathering the grain: the farm men and women, the custom threshermen, and the bindlestiffs or itinerant laborers. Affectionately he sketches the small details of folk life that comprised the everyday work and culture of the wheat belt: building shocks, loading racks, constructing stacks, pitching bundles into the separator, hauling water to the engine, drinking deep from the crockery water jug. *Bull Threshers and Bindlestiffs* is a profusely illustrated study of a complex, vigorous regional culture concerned with the production of wheat, a culture that centered around the annual harvest and declined with the advent of the combine. This is an examination of the interaction of culture, environment, and technology with import for the fields of agricultural history and regional history. More than that, with its grassroots research, its descriptions of tools and customs, and its lavish illustrations, it is a re-creation of a proud phase of regional life previously captured only in yellowed albumen photographs.

***Bull Threshers and Bindlestiffs*** Thomas Dean Isern, 1990      **Indispensable Outcasts** Frank Tobias Higbie, 2003. Often overlooked in the history of Progressive Era labor, the hoboes who rode the rails in search of seasonal work have nevertheless secured a place in the American imagination. The stories of the men who hunted work between city and countryside, men alternately portrayed as either romantic adventurers or degenerate outsiders, have not been easy to find. Nor have these stories found a comfortable home in either rural or labor histories. *Indispensable Outcasts* weaves together history, anthropology, gender studies, and literary analysis to reposition these workers at the center of Progressive Era debates over class, race, manly responsibility, community, and citizenship. Combining incisive cultural criticism with the empiricism of a more traditional labor history, Frank Tobias Higbie illustrates how these so-called marginal figures were in fact integral to the communities they briefly inhabited and to the cultural conflicts over class, masculinity, and sexuality they embodied. Organizing materials of the *Industrial Workers of the World* and presenting a complex and compelling portrait of hobo life from its often violent and dangerous working conditions to its ethic of transient mutuality that enabled survival and resistance on the road. More than a study of hobo life, this interdisciplinary book is also a meditation on the possibilities for writing history from the bottom up, as well as a frank discussion of the ways historians' fascination with personal narrative has colored their construction and presentation of history. Back cover      *The Agrarian Origins of American Capitalism* Allan Kulikoff, 1992. Allan Kulikoff's provocative new book traces the rural origins and growth of capitalism in America, challenging earlier scholarship and charting a new course for future studies in history and economics. Kulikoff argues that long before the explosive growth of cities and big factories, capitalism in the countryside changed our

society the ties between men and women the relations between different social classes the rhetoric of the yeomanry slave migration and frontier settlement He challenges the received wisdom that associates the birth of capitalism wholly with New York Philadelphia and Boston and show how studying the critical market forces at play in farm and village illuminates the defining role of the yeomen class in the origins of capitalism **Bringing in the Sheaves** Brent Shaw,2013-02-27 The annual harvesting of cereal crops was one of the most important economic tasks in the Roman Empire Not only was it urgent and critical for the survival of state and society it mobilized huge numbers of men and women every year from across the whole face of the Mediterranean In **Bringing in the Sheaves** Brent D Shaw investigates the ways in which human labour interacted with the instruments of harvesting what part the workers and their tools had in the whole economy and how the work itself was organized Both collective and individual aspects of the story are investigated centred on the life story of a single reaper whose work in the wheat fields of North Africa is documented in his funerary epitaph The narrative then proceeds to an analysis of the ways in which this cyclical human behaviour formed and influenced modes of thinking about matters beyond the harvest The work features an edition of the reaper inscription and a commentary on it It is also lavishly illustrated to demonstrate the important iconic and pictorial dimensions of the story **Repositioning North American Migration History** Marc S. Rodriguez,2004 An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration transmigration internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circularflow of people ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them Although there has been some important linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide Marc S Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University Donna R Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh James R Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library Chicago Contributors Josef Barton Wallace Best Donna Gabbaccia James Gregory Tobias Higbie Mae Ngai Walter Nugent Annelise Orleck Kunal Parker Kimberly Phillips Bruno Ramirez Marc Rodriguez **Repositioning North American Migration History** is a volume in *Studies in Comparative History* sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies **Irrigated Eden** Mark Fiege,2009-11-23 Irrigation came to the arid West in a wave of optimism about the power of water to make the desert bloom Mark Fiege s

fascinating and innovative study of irrigation in southern Idaho's Snake River valley describes a complex interplay of human and natural systems Using vast quantities of labor irrigators built dams excavated canals laid out farms and brought millions of acres into cultivation But at each step nature rebounded and compromised the intended agricultural order The result was a new and richly textured landscape made of layer upon layer of technology and intractable natural forces one that engineers and farmers did not control with the precision they had anticipated Irrigated Eden vividly portrays how human actions inadvertently helped to create a strange and sometimes baffling ecology Winner of the Idaho Library Association Book Award 1999 Winner of the Charles A Weyerhaeuser Award Forest History Society 1999 2000 **Kansas and the West** Rita Napier,2003 By incorporating voices from history that have too long been lost in the din of tradition especially the voices of Native Americans and blacks women and laborers **Kansas and the West** provides a provocative and much needed new view of the state's past **Our Town on the Plains** James R. Shortridge,Joseph Judd Pennell,2000 Our Town on the Plains reproduces more than one hundred of Pennell's best photographs to open up a window on the past **The North Dakota Quarterly** ,2008 **Red Earth** Bonnie Lynn-Sherow,2004 Before the great Land Rush of 1889 Oklahoma territory was an island of wildness home to one of the last tracts of biologically diverse prairie In the space of a quarter century the territory had given over to fenced farmsteads with even the racial diversity of its recent past simplified In this book Bonnie Lynn Sherow describes how a thriving ecology was reduced by market agriculture Examining three central Oklahoma counties with distinct populations Kiowas white settlers and black settlers she analyzes the effects of racism economics and politics on prairie landscapes while addressing the broader issues of settlement and agriculture on the environment Drawing on a host of sources oral histories letters and journals and agricultural and census records Lynn Sherow examines Oklahoma history from the Land Rush to statehood to show how each community viewed its land as a resource what its members planted how they cooperated and whether they succeeded Anglo settlers claimed the choice parcels introduced mechanized farming and planted corn and wheat blacks tended to grow cotton on lands unsuited for its cultivation and Kiowas strove to become pastoralists Lynn Sherow shows that as each group vied for control over its environment its members imposed their own cultural views on the uses of nature and on the legitimacy of the other in their own relationship with the red earth Lynn Sherow further reveals that racism both institutionalized and personal was a significant factor in determining how where by whom and to what ends land was used in Oklahoma She particularly assesses the impact of USDA policy on land use and by extension environmental and social change As agricultural agents railroads and local banks encouraged white settlers to plant row crops and convert to market farms they also discriminated against Indians and blacks And as white settlers prospered they in turn altered the relationship of Indians and African Americans with the land The transformation of Oklahoma Territory was a protracted power struggle with one people's relationship to the land rising to prominence while banishing the others from history Red Earth provides a perceptive look at how Oklahoma quickly became homogenized

mirroring events throughout the West to show how culture itself can be a major agent of ecological change *John Brown to Bob Dole* Virgil W. Dean, 2006 From radical abolitionist John Brown to presidential candidate Bob Dole to visionary environmentalist Wes Jackson Kansas history is bursting with fascinating stories of individuals who made a difference to the nation and whose lives reveal much about our collective past Prominent Kansas historian Virgil Dean has gathered a distinguished team of writers Thomas Isern Craig Miner and others who have crafted incisive portraits of 27 notable men and women covering 150 years of Kansas and American history Here are agitators who moved their fellow citizens to action over political social and economic problems not only John Brown but also proslavery agitator William H Russell Mary Elizabeth Lease lecturer for the Farmers Alliance and Populist Party Gerald B Winrod aka the Jayhawk Hitler and Esther Brown who challenged segregation in public schools *Montana*, 1999 Harvest Wobblies Greg Hall, 2001 Increased Mechanization and the expansion of new markets transformed the face of American farming in the early decades of the twentieth century especially in the American West These changes demanded a new kind of agricultural worker gone was the local farmhand replaced by a cheap and temporary labor force of migrant and seasonal workers Greg Hall's fascinating book analyzes how harvest Wobblies members of the Industrial Workers of the World IWW organized these men women and sometimes children who had become so essential and yet so exploited on the farms of the West Although harvest Wobblies worked in nearly all the western states their strongholds were the Great Plains California and the Pacific Northwest regions where farmers developed monocrop agriculture and where seasonal labor was indispensable come harvest time Like their IWW brethren in logging camps and mines the harvest Wobblies combined an effort to improve the lives of workers with larger revolutionary goals Harvest Wobblies personified most of the indelible features of IWW membership they were the militant casual laborers of the American West riding the rails living in hobo jungles preaching revolution and facing repression with innovative strategies impassioned speech humor and song Through trial and error Wobbly organizers eventually implemented the idea of an industrial union in agriculture and helped the IWW to establish itself as a powerful force to be reckoned with by employers in the West In tracing the rise and the eventual fall of the harvest Wobblies Greg Hall examines the diverse and changing nature of the agricultural work force He offers a social and cultural history of a union uniquely suited to organizing tens of thousands of migrant and seasonal workers Harvest Wobblies will appeal to a broad audience of readers interested in labor history the American West U S agricultural history and the history of the IWW Next Year Country H. Craig Miner, 2006 A richly textured history of the resilience and adaptability of western Kansans to survive two major depressions and the epic Dust Bowl years separated only by a brief golden age of war related prosperity Miner known as the dean of Kansas history vividly relates the people's negotiation with the high plains environment which happens to teach harsh lessons of mutability and perseverance better than most places Program Organization of American Historians, 1989

**The Centennial Anthology of North Dakota History, Journal of the Northern Plains** Janet Daley Lysengen, Ann M.

Rathke,1996 a selection of articles from the sixty two volumes of North Dakota history journal of the Northern Plains that began as the North Dakota historical quarterly in 1926 Pref

**The American Journey** David R. Goldfield,1998 The American Journey introduces readers to the key features of American political social and economic history Written in a clear engaging style with a straightforward chronological organization it provides readers with a solid framework for understanding the past It gives prominent coverage to the West and South and highlights the importance of religion in American history It traces the emergence of distinctively American ideals and the way the conflict between those ideals and reality has shaped our nation s development It brings alive the crucial issues and events behind the continuing effort of Americans to live up to their ideals

**Nebraska History** Michael L. Tate,1995-08-22 The first systematic bibliographical tool ever assembled for the state of Nebraska

**The Haymakers** Steven R. Hoffbeck,2000 Tells a story of the labour and heartbreak suffered by five families struggling to make the hay that fed their livestock a story not just about grass alfalfa and clover but also about sweat and tears toil and loss This is an epic the history of a man s struggle with nature as well as man s struggle against machines It relates the story of farmers and their obligations to their families to the animals they fed and to the land they tended

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## **Table of Contents Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs**

1. Understanding the eBook Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs User Reviews and Ratings
  - Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs Free and Paid eBooks
  - Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs Public Domain eBooks
  - Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs eBook Subscription Services

- Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs Compatibility with Devices
  - Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Interactive Elements Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
- 8. Staying Engaged with Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Setting Reading Goals Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Bull Threshers And Bindlestiffs
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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