

Chapter 1 : Archives West: Ranch Family Documentation Project,

Grouse Creek Cultural Survey: Mormon Buckaroo Territory, About this collection Imagine living in a small ranching and farming community of 80 people, where all the children attend the same tiny rural school until 10th grade, then go miles out of town to finish up high school.

Kelly Kunzler is a fourth-generation rancher in Park Valley, Utah. He discusses his family sheep and cattle ranching operation, as well as his job as a Superior Auction representative. CD of interview audio: Cassette tape of interview original: Tape 1 2 2 Morris, Bryan Mr. Bryan Morris talks about growing up in Park Valley, Utah, on a ranch and about his current family cattle ranching operation in Park Valley, Utah. Tape 1 2 3 Oman, Milton and Marsha Mr. Milt Oman talks about his life-long career as the ranch manager over three Simplot ranches, while living in Grouse Creek. Oman speak about raising a family on a rural ranch. Interview transcript, with hand drawn brand markings attached on front page Item 2: MP3 format 2 4 Palmer, Lynn Mr. Lynn Palmer discusses how his father and mother worked to be able to earn and maintain a ranch, and how in his adult life, he was able to work and also help his father maintain the family ranch. He talks about being able to take the family ranch over from his father and rural life in general. He talks about his enterprises with his twin brother on a local store, hotel and rock quarry, KOA campground; and his work as the school bus driver like his parents. Brent Rose talks about his history and ancestry in ranching and his family ranch. He talks about growing up in Park Valley, community events in Park Valley, his various leadership roles and positions within his local community, as well as the ranching community. Issue 2, Spring , Page and cover photo. Published by Western AgCredit. Similar article found online at Sand County Foundation website: Diane Tanner talks about moving to Grouse Creek as an outsider when she married , about being a ranching wife, life in such a rural area and the families business ventures, including a dude ranch. MP3 format Series II: Box Elder County, Utah.

Chapter 2 : Grouse Creek Cultural Survey: Mormon Buckaroo Territory,

Grouse Creek is a small Mormon ranching community in the extreme northwest corner of Utah. A survey of that community was conducted during by a team of folklorists, architectural historians, and historians, with the purpose of testing the idea of combining in the same fieldwork a concern for architecture, folk arts, and folklife.

Essays on the American West, Of this series of seven essays, only Eugene E. This essay questions the validity of the standard thesis that Brigham Young protected Zion through expansion of Mormon settlement. Several important graphics, including: Chapter 6, "The Challenge of Building the Kingdom," contains useful discussion of characteristics of Mormon land, church incentives for immigration, colonization, and settlement. Only brief discussion of displacement of Native American inhabitants. The "Bibliographical Essay" includes detailed description of archival collections. Western Grazing Grounds and Forest Ranges. Subtitled and effectively annotated: The Far Western Frontier, A History of the American Frontier. The Macmillan Company, second edition, Carter, Thomas and Carl Fleischhauer. The Grouse Creek Cultural Survey. Library of Congress, Although primarily a methodological analysis, the chapter on findings is a good overview of Grouse Creek folklife an area similar to CIRO in its settlement history and subsistence patterns. University of Oklahoma Press, This source includes only brief references to American fur expeditions, including those of Jedediah Smith in and and of Sublette in The Range Cattle Industry. Ranching on the Great Plains from to University of Oklahoma Press, , second edition A general history of the growth and decline of the ranch industry on the Great Plains. Includes a discussion of the "Northern Drive"; the winter of ; and the transition to winter feeding. The Talisman Press, Loveland, trailing herds to California mining camps, describes the Raft River Valley as containing "Grass in abundance and plenty of wood. Loveland reports that the road just south of the confluence with the Salt Lake Road was "first-rate and tolerable [sic] level but bounded on both sides with a dreadful, rough and ragged country" see Zimmerman for similar description. Includes an interesting, if undocumented, account of the search for the Buenaventura River. Oakley, Idaho is one of 44 Mormon communities detailed in this study of ethnographic landscapes. History of Public Land Law Development. General reference book to Public Land Law, including federal intent and requirements for filing and for patent. Includes statistics related to patent rate under various land legislation throughout the semi-arid West exclusive of California. A Study in Frontier Justice. University of Nevada Press, Grover writes "a number of writers have made fleeting references to the more spectacular events. This book is an attempt to set the record straight" p. The book includes a discussion of the extent to which the case divided the Mormon and non-Mormon communities. New York and Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, copyright , renewed Hanson, Sam et al. Idaho State University Press, Includes an essay by Martha Opedahl Soniville, daughter of a Burley rancher, on farm life during the agricultural depression of the s and the Great Depression of the s. Description of local barter system, shared labor, alternative fuel sources, entertainment. The Caxton Printers, Ltd. Accounts of Idaho history, folklore, scenery, cultural backgrounds, social and economic trends, and racial factors, organized by County. The Encyclopedia includes a chapter on the "Physical State" with description of the City of Rocks and of the Albion and Goose Creek mountains; a general chapter on agriculture that includes a discussion of reclamation of the Goose Creek and Raft River valleys; of Mining void of any reference to Cassia County mica mining: Includes discussion of general boundaries of Northern Shoshoni territory, of the attack at Massacre Rocks and near City of Rocks, and of federal response to these attacks. Goldsborough Bruff, and James Wilkins. Although primarily a compendium of primary documents, this document also includes a discussion of inconsistencies between accounts and of the general exaggeration of the degree of danger and conflict. Overland to California in Ye Galleon Press, The rock and stone look like cinders from a furnace. The Mormons stop at the great Salt Lake. University of Nebraska Press, Evaluation of the role of the federal government in the location, survey, and improvement of wagon routes in the trans-Mississippi territory before the railroad era. Empire of the Columbia. A History of the Pacific Northwest. New York, Evanston, and London: General reference, primarily re: Also northwest transportation routes. The Bannock of Idaho. University of Utah Press, Also details federal response. Seminal geographic study of an identifiable Mormon

Culture Region, distinguished by architecture and land use. Identifies Mormonism as a subculture that has "long established its mark upon the life and landscape of a particular area" and attempts to define the limits to this area or cultural landscape. The Trail Journal of Julius Merrill. University of Idaho Press, Merrill traveled west to the Idaho gold fields in University of New Mexico Press, General Bibliography, listing over diaries of travel on the California Trail. Jedediah Smith and the Opening of the West. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, Carpenter describes Mormon blacksmith shops along the Raft River, describes emigrant fears of Indian depredation, reports passing the grave of a man "killed by Indians," and describes an Indian visit to their encampment along Goose Creek: Like other emigrants, Carpenter describes the area as heavily willowed. University of Wisconsin Press, Of only limited use. Unruh The Plains Across reports that "the title is not very germane to its contents. Yale University Press, House Executive Document No. Powell reports that "there is no district of country with sufficient water and other natural facilities for a reservation, not already occupied by white men. The lands along the streams and almost every important spring has either been entered or claimed. Read, Georgia Willis and Ruth Gaines, eds. Goldsborough Bruff New York: Columbia University Press, Only Volume 1 of this two volume series contains reference to the City of Rocks region. Also includes a pencil sketch of the "source of Goose Creek and Val. Rock" and an oft-quoted description of the City of Rocks. Law for the Elephant. Account of role of private property in overland migration an inherently cooperative venture. Includes powerful descriptions of starvation along the trail; abandonment of private property and process by which migrants traded their own belongings for superior goods of similar function found along the trail ; and description of the alternative routes available to travelers: Suggests that after ca. The Public Domain General source for information re: Forest Service; A History. University of Washington Press, General source for information on western response to creation of the U. Forest Reserves and the U. Beyond the Hundredth Meridian. Houghton Mifflin Company, The first comprehensive discussion of the impact of Mormonism on the cultural landscape, including a discussion of physical characteristics of Mormon communities irrigation networks, the City of Zion plat, the prevalent lombardy poplar , the role of the social network of wards and stakes, and trade networks defined by Salt Lake City rather than state lines.

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Historical Note The Grouse Creek Cultural Survey is a joint project of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, the Folk Arts Program of the Utah Arts Council, National Park Service, the Utah State Historic Preservation Office, Utah State University, and the Western Folklife Center.

The Importance of Vernacular Landscapes. Homesteading in the High Desert. University of Utah Press, The Experience of Landscape. Melnick, and Thomas J. Yearbook of Landscape Architecture: Van Nostrand Reinhold, History of Agriculture in the Northern United States, Carter, Thomas, and Carl Fleischhauer. The Grouse Creek Cultural Survey: Library of Congress, The Development of American Agriculture: University of Minnesota Press, Changes in the Land: Indians, Colonists, and the Ecology of New England. Hill and Wang, Yale University Press, The Northern United States, Harvard University Press, University of Illinois Press, The Story of American Agriculture. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California, Discovering Our Rural Heritage. Eiseley, Jane, and William H. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, Landlords and Tenants on the Prairie Frontier: Studies in American Land Policy. Cornell University Press, Mothers of the South: Portraiture of the White Tenant Farm Woman. University of North Carolina Press, The Look of the Land. Discovering the Vernacular Landscape. Order upon the Land: Oxford University Press, University of California Press, Managing the Sense of a Region. The Interpretation of Ordinary Landscapes: Cultural and Historic Landscapes: Finding Value in the Countryside. Department of the Interior, National Trust for Historic Preservation. The Preservation Press, Information Sheet Number The Development of Rural Conservation Programs: The Exploitation and Conservation of Natural Resources. Boyd and Fraser Publishing Company, The Pinelands Folklife Project. Preservation League of New York State. Farmsteads and Market Towns: A Handbook for Preserving the Cultural Landscape. Preservation League of New York State, The Public Domain, University of Nebraska Press, People, Societies, and Institutions, A History of American Farming, Iowa State University Press, Beyond the Hundredth Meridian: Arizona State Parks, November Common Landscape of America, to New Directions in Rural Preservation. Elizabeth Watson, Genevieve P. Johns Hopkins University Press, The Santee and Nacoochee Valleys: Santee-Nacoochee Community Association, Ethnic Groups That Built America. Readings in American Vernacular Architecture. University of Georgia Press, Department of the Interior, National Park Service. Building and Landscape Inventory: Pacific Northwest Region, Readings on the Historical Geography of the United States. University of Chicago Press, Land Use, Environment, and Social Change: The Shaping of Island County, Washington. University of Washington Press, Water, Aridity, and the Growth of the American West. Dodson, and Elizabeth A. Change in the Connecticut River Valley: A Design Manual for Conservation and Development. The Cultural Geography of the United States. University of Massachusetts Press, Sources of Census Data U. Census data are on microfilm. Copies may be viewed in local libraries and historical societies, college and university libraries, and the National Archives in Washington, DC, and its regional branches. Federal Population Censuses, A Catalog of Microfilm Copies of the Schedules. Sources of Aerial Photographs.

Chapter 4 : FOLK COLLECTION The Grouse Creek (Utah) Cultural Survey Collection

Welcome to Grouse Creek, Utah, home of the Mormon Buckaroo. In the summer of a team of folklife specialists (folklorists, architectural historians, & historians) from the Library of Congress and Utah spent a couple of weeks living in Grouse Creek, interviewing its people and recording its history and culture.

Grouse Creek Cultural Survey: Statement of Purpose, 19 May Item 5: Douglas Tanner, 10 July Item 2: Douglas Tanner, courtesy photos, 9 September Item 6: Hill Thompson wedding reception Item 6: Tanner House site 6 ; informal interview with Louis Tanner about site 7 Item Randall, interview Winfred Kimber about sites in GC while driving through town; Measuring sites 20, 49, 50, 63 Item 9: Tape play-wound onto original reel. Interviewer is far off microphone and low in level. Microphone handling noises, and voice gets muffled at Tape runs out in mid-question. Tape begins in mid-sentence. Occasional microphone handling noises. Tape begins with ambience and whispers are heard for first Cuckoo clock at Tape runs out in midquestion. Tape begins with several test recordings, while clock can be heard ticking. Interview begins at Tape runs out in mid-sentence at end. Tape has rumble at beginning and Occasional traffic noises from outside. Occasional microphone, occasional distortion. Speakers are somewhat off microphone. Severe microphone handling noise and rumble on right channel. A tape recording of music playing is underneath the interview, and the speakers refer to and discuss the music. Microphone handling noise is heard. Tape runs out in mid-song. Singer on right channel. Occasional severe microphone handling noise and rumble on right channel. Top and tail cut off. Interviewer is off microphone and fairly quiet. Recorder is starting at around Some thumps and low-frequency rumbles throughout. Left and right channels seem to be out of phase until a large click happens at High frequency ringing pitch occurs in places tape box mentions wind chimes. High-frequency ringing pitch occurs in places tape on box mentions wind chimes. Oakley Stake; school and school entertainment; grasshoppers; Mormonism; pride in family name C. Top cut off, and starts thin and distorted for a few seconds. Some noises from movement on sofa, bumping microphone. Children playing and other voices and activity in background. The interviewees are hard to hear over the background noises at times. Interviewer is quite soft. The tape starts with some ambience and microphone rumble before the interview begins. Thunder in background, followed by rain on the roof at around Rain drowns out voices at times. Recorded in a vehicle. Substantial amounts of rumble. Tape stops briefly in mid sentence at times perhaps the reels were bumped during the recording. Level drops dramatically at Duplicate of historic recording: Grouse Creek Orchestra pt. Dub from another recording. Tape ends abruptly after last song. Tape begins abruptly and levels are varied at beginning. Tape runs out in mid-song tail cut off. Levels shift at beginning of reel. Some low machine noise in background. Wind chimes at times. Pushed gain as far as possible. Tape play-wound on original reel. Odd noise at Insects, birds, and occasional loud traffic. Loud door slam at Woman speaker is far off-microphone and soft. Pops and crackles on tape. Pops, little clicks and crackles on tape. Tail is cut off and slightly faded out on tape. Fleischhauer at interview pt. Lots of noise from bumping against the microphone. Tail cut off and slightly faded out on tape last few seconds are very low level. Tail fades out on tape. Some overload on tape. Loud pops around 6: Overload from breathing into the microphone. Some little zipper sounds on tape. Little pops and crackles. Overload on tape, often from breathing into microphone. Mono, left channel only. Strange static at many places on tape. Lots of bumping into the microphone on side A. Some overload on tape especially during last few minutes of side A. Often difficult to hear interviewer. Tail of side A and top and tail of side B cut off. Occasional overload on tape. Squeaking noise and strange distortion at the beginning. Loud hum on tape. Very loud hum on tape, sometimes difficult to hear voices. Wind noise on tape. All tops and tails cut off. Background talking on tape. Top of side A and tail of side B cut off. Tops and tails cut off. Tops and tails cut off except side B tail. Sounds like they are driving. Top and tail of side A cut off, tail of side B cut off. Mono, right channel only. The remainder of the tape is mono, left channel only. Some pops, clicks, and crackles on tape. Tail of side B cut off.

Chapter 5 : "Grouse Creek Cultural Survey: Mormon Buckaroo Territory, "

The Survey. During the summer of the American Folklife Center sponsored a field survey of the cultural resources found in Grouse Creek, a small Mormon ranching community in northwestern Utah.

Chapter 6 : Grouse Creek, Utah - Wikipedia

*The Grouse Creek cultural survey: integrating folklife and historic preservation field research [Thomas Carter] on blog.quintoapp.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This book was digitized and reprinted from the collections of the University of California Libraries.*

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Read "The Grouse Creek Cultural Survey: Integrating Folklife and Historic Preservation Field Research, The Public Historian" on DeepDyve, the largest online rental service for scholarly research with thousands of academic publications available at your fingertips.

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Chapter 9 : City of Rocks NR: Historic Resources Study (Bibliography)

This week in Monday Memories, we're traveling down memory lane to , looking at a Grouse Creek Cultural Survey on the Mormon Buckaroo Territory. About a month ago we showed you some of the.