

Smiling Country History Of Methow Valley

Smiling Country History Of Methow Valley Book Review:
Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Smiling Country History Of Methow Valley**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

Okanogan National Forest (N.F.), Wenatchee National Forest (N.F.), Methow

Transmission Project 2006

Books In Print 2004-2005

Bowker Editorial Staff 2004

Northwest Forest Plan, the First 10 Years (1994-2003)

2008 This report examines socioeconomic changes that occurred between 1990 and 2003 associated with implementation of the

Northwest Forest Plan (the Plan) in and around lands managed by the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest in Washington state. Our findings are based on quantitative data from the U.S. census, the USDA Forest Service and other federal databases, historical documents, and interviews with Forest Service employees and members of five case study communities: Naches Valley, Cashmere, Entiat, Twisp, and

the Upper Okanogan Valley. We explore how the Plan affected the flow of socioeconomic benefits associated with the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, such as the production of forest commodities and forest-based recreation, agency jobs, procurement contract work for ecosystem management activities, grants for community economic assistance, payments to county governments, and opportunities for collaborative forest management. The greatest socioeconomic change stemming from the national forest during the study period was the sharp decline in timber harvest activities, a change that had been underway prior to the Plan. This decline not only affected timber industry jobs in local communities, but also resulted in declining agency budgets and staff reductions. Communities responses differed. Communities with greater economic diversity were able to absorb the changes in forest management, whereas

communities more heavily dependent on timber experienced an additional destabilizing effect. Wrangling Women Kristin M. McAndrews 2008-08-18 The small Methow Valley community of Winthrop, Washington, has reinvented itself as a western-theme town. Winthrop women function as trail guides, wranglers, horse trainers, packers, and ranchers and work in an environment where gender stereotypes must be carefully preserved for the sake of the tourist-based economy. Yet these women often subvert and undermine traditional gender images with humor. How the wrangling women of Winthrop accomplish this challenging balancing act is a fascinating study of women's manipulation of language and gender stereotypes in the modern West. Kristin McAndrews states that she "began to suspect that the reason there was so little scholarship on women's humor was that male researchers didn't understand it, or perhaps they didn't

recognize it.” To examine the humor of one group of women, she conducted interviews with Winthrop’s female wranglers, collecting stories about their lives as workers and as members of their community. For all these women, professional success depends on courage, ingenuity, a sense of humor, and a facility with language—as well as on an ability to perform within the traditional gender stereotypes evoked by their town’s Wild west image.

PNLA Quarterly Pacific Northwest Library Association 1993

Indian Placenames in America Sandy Nestor 2012-05-24 The American Indians have lost much of their land over the years, but their legacy is evident in the many places around the United States that have Indian names. Countless placenames have, however, been corrupted over time, and numerous placenames have similar spellings but different meanings. This reference work is a reprint in one combined

volume of the two-volume set published by McFarland in 2003 and 2005. Volume One covers the name origins and histories of cities, towns and villages in the United States that have Indian names. It is arranged alphabetically by state, then alphabetically by city, town or village name. Additional data include population figures and county names. Probable Indian placenames with no certain origin also receive entries, and as much history as possible is provided about those locations. Volume Two covers more than 1400 rivers, lakes, mountains and other natural features in the United States with Indian names. It is arranged by state, and then alphabetically by natural feature. Counties are provided for most entries, with multiple counties listed for some entries where appropriate. In addition to name origins and meanings, geophysical data such as the heights of mountains and lengths of waterways are indicated.

Behind His Blue Eyes Kaki

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Warner 2013-08-06 Award-winning author Kaki Warner gives fans a reason to celebrate with the first in a brand-new Western trilogy set in Heartbreak, Colorado, starring an advance man for the railroad—and the woman whose trust (and heart) he longs to win. For fans of Linda Lael Miller and Jodi Thomas... Hoping to escape his past, Ethan Hardesty left a career as an architect and went to work for the railroad. Only two things impede his desire to transform Heartbreak Creek into a thriving town once again—a vandal bent on stopping the railroad, and the beautiful but hardheaded woman who won't sign over the final right-of-way through the canyon. Audra Pearsall has good reason for not allowing a train to pass within yards of her home, no matter how persuasive the handsome Mr. Hardesty can be. But when vandalism escalates to murder and fear stalks the canyon, Audra doesn't know who to turn to—until the man she thought was her friend proves

to be an enemy, and the man she wouldn't allow herself to trust becomes her reluctant hero...

[Programming Excel with VBA and .NET](#) Jeff Webb 2006-04-25

Why program Excel? For solving complex calculations and presenting results, Excel is amazingly complete with every imaginable feature already in place. But programming Excel isn't about adding new features as much as it's about combining existing features to solve particular problems. With a few modifications, you can transform Excel into a task-specific piece of software that will quickly and precisely serve your needs. In other words, Excel is an ideal platform for probably millions of small spreadsheet-based software solutions. The best part is, you can program Excel with no additional tools. A variant of the Visual Basic programming language, VB for Applications (VBA) is built into Excel to facilitate its use as a platform. With VBA, you can create macros and templates, manipulate user interface

features such as menus and toolbars, and work with custom user forms or dialog boxes. VBA is relatively easy to use, but if you've never programmed before, *Programming Excel with VBA and .NET* is a great way to learn a lot very quickly. If you're an experienced Excel user or a Visual Basic programmer, you'll pick up a lot of valuable new tricks. Developers looking forward to .NET development will also find discussion of how the Excel object model works with .NET tools, including Visual Studio Tools for Office (VSTO). This book teaches you how to use Excel VBA by explaining concepts clearly and concisely in plain English, and provides plenty of downloadable samples so you can learn by doing. You'll be exposed to a wide range of tasks most commonly performed with Excel, arranged into chapters according to subject, with those subjects corresponding to one or more Excel objects. With both the samples and important reference

information for each object included right in the chapters, instead of tucked away in separate sections, *Programming Excel with VBA and .NET* covers the entire Excel object library. For those just starting out, it also lays down the basic rules common to all programming languages. With this single-source reference and how-to guide, you'll learn to use the complete range of Excel programming tasks to solve problems, no matter what you're experience level.

Ski Touring Methow Style

Sally Portman 1986-01-01

The Canoe and the Saddle

Theodore Winthrop 1863

Late Frontier Bruce A. Wilson
1990

Reckoning at Harts Pass

Elizabeth G. Macalaster

2013-01 Retired FBI agent,

Luke Chamberlin, is hiking the Pacific Crest Trail to free himself from feelings of doubt about his past career, his shaky marriage, and the person he's become. Part way up the trail, an urgent message from a stranger indicates that trouble

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lies ahead near the border with Canada. Luke sets aside his unwillingness to get involved, and puts together a renegade team of law enforcement officers to check out the northern border. At Harts Pass, high in the Cascades, the team finds more than they bargained for at a charred campsite. They organize a plan to stop a group of terrorists determined to wreak havoc on the West Coast. But not before Luke puts the operation, and everything he stands for, in jeopardy. Set in the magnificent wilderness of the Pacific mountains, *Reckoning At Harts Pass* is a riveting tale of courage, revelation, and redemption.

Pieces of Sky Kaki Warner
2010-01-05 A woman with no one to rely on finds a man she can trust with her heart in the first “flawlessly written” (Chicago Tribune) western romance in Kaki Warner’s *Blood Rose* Trilogy...
Jessica Thornton is a long way from her native England. An authoress and milliner, she carries the weight of a

scandalous secret—a horrible shame that has brought her to the West on a desperate search for the only family she can trust: her brother. No one prepared Jessica for the heat and the hardships—or for a man like Brady Wilkins. Despite the rancher’s rough-hewn appearance and her own misgivings, Jessica must put her life in Brady’s hands after their stagecoach crashes. Soon, she begins to see the man behind the callused hands and caustic wit—a man strong enough to carve out a home in the wilderness and passionate enough to restore Jessica’s faith in herself...

The Smiling Country Sally Portman 1993

The Canoe and the Saddle Theodore Winthrop 1913

Lyman's History of Old Walla Walla County William Denison Lyman 1918

The Winemaker's Daughter Timothy Egan 2005-01-11
Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times national correspondent Timothy Egan turns to fiction with *The Winemaker's Daughter*, a

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lyrical and gripping novel about the harsh realities and ecological challenges of turning water into wine. When Brunella Cartolano visits her father on the family vineyard in the basin of the Cascade Mountains, she's shocked by the devastation caused by a four-year drought. Passionate about the Pacific Northwest ecology, Brunella, a cultural impact analyst, is embroiled in a battle to save the Seattle waterfront from redevelopment and to preserve a fisherman's livelihood. But when a tragedy among fire-jumpers results from a failure of the water supply—her brother Niccolo is among those lost—Brunella finds herself with another mission: to find out who is sabotaging the area's water supply. Joining forces with a Native American Forest Ranger, she discovers deep rifts rooted in the region's complicated history, and tries to save her father's vineyard from drying up for good . . . even as violence and corruption erupt around her. *Eva of the Farm* Dia Calhoun

2013-07-09 Twelve-year-old Eva writes beautiful poems on the farm in Washington State that her family has owned for generations, but when money runs out and then her baby brother gets sick, the family faces foreclosure and the way of life she loves is threatened. *The Art of Racing in the Rain* Garth Stein 2009-03-17 NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM FOX 2000 STARRING MILO VENTIMIGLIA, AMANDA SEYFRIED, AND KEVIN COSTNER MEET THE DOG WHO WILL SHOW THE WORLD HOW TO BE HUMAN The New York Times bestselling novel from Garth Stein—a heart-wrenching but deeply funny and ultimately uplifting story of family, love, loyalty, and hope—a captivating look at the wonders and absurdities of human life . . . as only a dog could tell it. “Splendid.” —People “The perfect book for anyone who knows that compassion isn’t only for humans, and that the relationship between two souls who are meant for each other never really comes to an end.

Every now and then I'm lucky enough to read a novel I can't stop thinking about: this is one of them." —Jodi Picoult "It's impossible not to love Enzo."

—Minneapolis Star Tribune
"This old soul of a dog has much to teach us about being human. I loved this book."

—Sara Gruen

North Cascades Highway

JoAnn Roe 1997 Until 1972, no road crossed the wilderness that is now the North Cascades National Park, several wilderness areas, and U.S. Forest Service domains. Along the route colorful history has been made by miners, adventurers, fire watchers, dam builders, settlers, horse thieves, and others. Make your drive truly enjoyable by reading the lore during the trip.

Trail to Gold U.S. Olympic Women Cross-Country Skiers 1972-2018 2021-11-15 Fifty-three American women have participated in cross-country skiing in the Winter Olympics between the years of 1972 and 2018. In 2018, forty-six years after the first team competed,

Jessie Diggins and Kikkan Randall won Olympic gold in the Team Sprint, in Pyeongchang, South Korea, the first Olympic medal for U.S. women's cross-country skiing. Five decades of women skiers stood up and cheered, celebrating this long sought after achievement. This book shares the collective journey of these women Olympians, with the skiers themselves telling the story. Part I combines individual stories along a variety of themes, to collectively demonstrate the challenges of competing against the best in the world. In Part II, virtually every one of the fifty-three wrote her own profile to describe her skiing career and post-Olympic life. Photographs throughout put faces with the stories and add vibrancy to the narrative. The anecdotes in Trail to Gold: The Journey of 53 Women Skiers, paint the picture of women's cross-country skiing over 50 years--a fascinating history recorded in personal heartbreak and triumph and in fun vignettes from life on the

trail.

North of Hope Shannon Polson 2013-04-09 After author Shannon Huffman Polson's parents are killed by a wild grizzly bear in Alaska's Arctic, her quest for healing is recounted with heartbreaking candor in *North of Hope*. Undergirded by her faith, Polson's expedition takes her through her through the wilds of her own grief as well as God's beautiful, yet wild and untamed creation—ultimately arriving at a place of unshaken hope. She travels from the suburbs of Seattle to the concert hall, performing Mozart's Requiem with the Seattle Symphony, to the wilderness of Alaska—where she retraces their final days along an Arctic river. This beautifully written book is for anyone who has experienced grief and is looking for new ways to understand overwhelming loss. Readers will find empathy and understanding through Polson's journey. *North of Hope* is also for those who love the outdoors and find solace

and healing in nature, as they experience Alaska's wild Arctic through the author's travels. *Chasing Monarchs* Robert Michael Pyle 2014-04-29 Although no one had ever followed North American monarch butterflies on their annual southward journey to Mexico and California, in the 1990s there were well-accepted assumptions about the nature and form of the migration. But to Robert Michael Pyle, a naturalist with long experience in monarch conservation, the received wisdom about the butterflies' long journey just didn't make sense. In the autumn of 1996 he set out to uncover the facts, to pursue the tide of "cinnamon sailors" on their long, mysterious flight. *Chasing Monarchs* chronicles Pyle's 9,000-mile journey to discover firsthand the secrets of the monarchs' annual migration. Part road trip, part outdoor adventure, and part natural history study, Pyle's book overturns old theories and provides insights both large and small regarding monarch

butterflies, their biology, and their spectacular migratory travels. Since the book's first publication, its controversial conclusions have been fully confirmed, and monarchs are better understood than ever before. The Afterword for this volume includes not only updated information on the myriad threats to monarch butterflies, but also various efforts under way to ensure the future of the world's most amazing butterfly migration.

The Christian Advocate 1914
[Pacific Northwest Quarterly](#) 1996

The Outlook 1915

The Wild Cascades Harvey Manning 1969

[Indian Placenames in America: Cities, towns, and villages](#)

Sandy Nestor 2003 Arranged by state, provides information on name origins and histories of cities, towns, and villages in the U.S. that have Indian names. Includes population figures and county names.

The Orchardist Amanda Coplin 2012-08-21 "There are echoes of John Steinbeck in this beautiful and haunting

debut novel. . . . Coplin depicts the frontier landscape and the plainspoken characters who inhabit it with dazzling clarity." — Entertainment Weekly "A stunning debut. . . . Stands on par with Charles Frazier's COLD MOUNTAIN." — The Oregonian (Portland) New York Times Bestseller • A Best Book of the Year: Washington Post • Seattle Times • The Oregonian • National Public Radio • Amazon • Kirkus Reviews • Publishers Weekly • The Daily Beast At once intimate and epic, *The Orchardist* is historical fiction at its best, in the grand literary tradition of William Faulkner, Marilynne Robinson, Michael Ondaatje, Annie Proulx, and Toni Morrison. In her stunningly original and haunting debut novel, Amanda Coplin evokes a powerful sense of place, mixing tenderness and violence as she spins an engrossing tale of a solitary orchardist who provides shelter to two runaway teenage girls in the untamed American West, and the dramatic consequences of his actions. At the turn of the

twentieth century, in a rural stretch of the Pacific Northwest, a reclusive orchardist, William Talmadge, tends to apples and apricots as if they were loved ones. A gentle man, he's found solace in the sweetness of the fruit he grows and the quiet, beating heart of the land he cultivates. One day, two teenage girls appear and steal his fruit at the market; they later return to the outskirts of his orchard to see the man who gave them no chase. Feral, scared, and very pregnant, the girls take up on Talmadge's land and indulge in his deep reservoir of compassion. Just as the girls begin to trust him, men arrive in the orchard with guns, and the shattering tragedy that follows will set Talmadge on an irrevocable course not only to save and protect them but also to reconcile the ghosts of his own troubled past.

Transcribing America as it once was before railways and roads connected its corners, Coplin weaves a tapestry of solitary souls who come together in the wake of

unspeakable cruelty and misfortune. She writes with breathtaking precision and empathy, and crafts an astonishing novel about a man who disrupts the lonely harmony of an ordered life when he opens his heart and lets the world in.

The Trumpet at Twisp Doris Elaine Fell 2010-06-15 A thought-provoking novel about forgiveness and love...and so much more. When Megan Juddman learns that "friendly fire" killed her husband in the Gulf War, guilt and bitterness consume her—guilt over a shameful secret she harbors and bitterness over a suspected government cover-up. After escaping to her hometown, in eastern Washington, she meets Tharon Marsh, a decorated officer in the Gulf War who has also come to the valley to bury a painful past. Their friendship grows towards something deeper until Megan discovers Tharon's terrible secret: he ordered the fire that killed her husband. Their personal turmoil increases when the disasters of the September 11,

World Trade Center attacks, thrust the country into a new war and Tharon is recalled to active duty. Tension reaches the breaking point when, over Megan's protests, her troubled eighteen-year-old son enlists. Will Megan be able to relinquish her hold on the past and find a way to forgive? *Search Party* Valerie Trueblood 2013-07-01 In the epigraph to this volume, Penelope Fitzgerald tells us: "If a story begins with finding, it must end with searching," and so we discover each story here to follow the arc of a search, just as each also contains a rescue. What is immediately apparent is that it will be impossible to guess the form this rescue will take or even who it is who'll require it. Instead, the astonishingly talented Valerie Trueblood has imbued each story with its own depth and mystery, so rescue comes as a surprise to the reader, who is in intimate sympathy for the soul in extremity. And these are diverse characters whose fates, in lesser hands, might be thought of as hopeless: the

fired cop turned security guard, the stolid, 19-year-old nurses' aide who will not be going to art school, the cynical radio producer who is dying of breast cancer and on a plane on her way to Lourdes. In these thirteen stories linked by a common transcendent human genius, the writing is confident and clear and original, and often drop-dead stunning, as if the stories are being told by the most casually eloquent among us.

Dearborn Independent 1920

Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest (N.F.), Pack and Saddle Stock Outfitter-guide Special Use Permit Issuance 2010

The Smiling County Sally Portman 2001-12-01

Northwest Science 1994

Meals from the Methow Sally Portman 1997 A compilation of favorite recipes of businesses throughout the Methow Valley, with artwork supplied by Sean McCabe's students at the Methow Valley Schools and historical information provided by Sally Portman, author of the *Smiling Country*, a history of

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the Methow Valley, and by Sharon Ellinger & Lee Hicks of the Methow Valley News. Ski Trails and Wildlife Eric Burr 2008 Snow sports are usually the first step to learning about snow country wildlife, which is only as safe as knowledgeable people want it to be. Unfortunately knowledge is too often lacking, and skiing is perceived as detrimental too wildlife. Reality is that skiing in all its many forms, from ski lift resorts to far flung Scandinavian style ski touring, holds the keys to wildlife conservation and restoration. No amount of litigation can change this basic fact of life, although the Mineral King Case (from the Supreme Court of the United States) certainly changed the legal landscape for all environmental litigation. Mineral King's near miss at becoming another ski lift avalanche disaster area preceded Early Winters, another almost ski lift area which shares the honor of being a Supreme Court case, and is the last chapter of this

book. Olympic National Park is the other ski history explored, so that the National Parks are given equal emphasis with America's National Forests and Canada's Crown Lands. An extensive bibliography also includes many electronically available sources. The language is not technical and no prior experience with either skiing or wildlife is presumed. The book is primarily written for both skiing and wildlife enthusiasts, who may not know much about each other. It is intended as a peace offering to hopefully prevent future ski wars and unnecessary trips through the legal system. That effort could be better spent restoring wildlife and the life support system of our circumpolar boreal forest.

Official Explorations for Pacific Railroads, 1853-1855 (Classic Reprint) George Leslie Albright 2017-10-16
Excerpt from Official Explorations for Pacific Railroads, 1853-1855 An episode in the development of the trans-mississippi West to which but scant attention has

been given in any history is the Pacific railroad survey of 1853 - 1855. This great reconnaissance deserves attention as the first attempt of the government at a comprehensive, systematic examination of the vast region lying between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean. It is not intended to minimize in any way the labors of the fur-traders, the travelers, and the earlier government explorers, of whom Emory, Stansbury, and Sitgreaves must stand side by side with Fremont. Through their efforts there existed a good general knowledge of the West; but when it was proposed to locate a transcontinental railroad, the dearth of accurate scientific information was well recognized. All preexisting knowledge was brought to bear upon a few routes which were advocated in definite plans. For that reason I have seen fit to discuss rather fully the different plans in order to show their intimate connection with the railroad explorations. My study has been based almost entirely upon the government

documents, and an attempt has been made to study every document bearing upon the subject. The orthography of place names is usually that of the documents. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Natural Resources Law

Christine A. Klein 2022-09-15

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Connected eBook on CasebookConnect. You will need to purchase a new print book to get access to the full experience including: lifetime access to the online ebook with highlight, annotation, and search capabilities, plus an outline tool and other helpful resources. Natural Resources Law, Fifth Edition, continues to emphasize the importance of place through a visually rich text that invites students to consider the passion behind natural resources disputes. Chapters open with a map marking the geographic location of each case and all judicial opinions begin with a context-setting, place-based narrative and photograph. This teachable book groups readings into discrete, assignment-sized chunks and accommodates a wide range of pedagogical approaches. For those who want to focus on cross-cutting themes and policy, each chapter includes thought-provoking article excerpts concludes with a discussion problem that applies the chapter's cases to a

contemporary policy issue or dispute. For those who want to get into the nitty-gritty details of the law, each chapter presents statutory and regulatory excerpts in standalone, easily referenced sections, rather than scattered throughout the text. New to the Fifth Edition: New/updated discussion problems, including: access to nature and urban conservation; Dakota Access Pipeline; expanding tribal management of resources; mitigation under Clean Water Act; and climate change and rising seas New cases, including: Wyoming v. DOI; WildEarth Guardians v. Zinke; Center for Biological Diversity v. EPA; Alliance for the Wild Rockies v. U.S. Forest Service; Wetlands America v. White Cloud Nine Ventures; Edwards Aquifer v. Bragg; Butte Environmental Council v. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers New/expanded discussion: Wildfire and state/private forestry regulation Negative impacts on Native Americans of the historical settlement of the public domain and the

preservation movement
Renewable energy
infrastructure on public lands
Overlooked and growing
relevance of CWA section 404
on streams and wetlands
Efforts to recognize “rights of
nature” Importance of access
to nature; role of urban parks
ESA critical habitat; agency
policy documents
implementing the ESA Water
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Snowmobile use in Yellowstone
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challenges to the Antiquities
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designated national
monuments Revised chapter on
energy and federal lands by
national expert Alexandra
Klass, including debates over
the use of federal lands for
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development and siting of
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infrastructure on public lands
Professors and students will
benefit from: Place-based
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drama fueling resource
disputes and policy and brings
to life judicial analysis and

statutory interpretation Broad
national coverage—includes
both traditional public lands
issues and broader natural
resource topics of interest to
both eastern and western
students Factually rich
discussion problem at end of
each chapter—based on a
contemporary dispute or policy
issue

Dividing Paradise Jennifer
Sherman 2021-04-13 CHOICE
Outstanding Academic Title,
2022 How rural areas have
become uneven proving
grounds for the American
Dream. Late-stage capitalism is
trying to remake rural America
in its own image, and the
resistance is telling. Small-
town economies that have
traditionally been based on
logging, mining, farming, and
ranching now increasingly rely
on tourism, second-home
ownership, and retirement
migration. In *Dividing
Paradise*, Jennifer Sherman
tells the story of Paradise
Valley, Washington, a rural
community where amenity-
driven economic growth has
resulted in a new social

landscape of inequality and privilege, with deep fault lines between old-timers and newcomers. In this complicated cultural reality, "class blindness" allows privileged newcomers to ignore or justify their impact on these towns, papering over the sentiments of anger, loss, and disempowerment of longtime locals. Based on in-depth interviews with individuals on both sides of the divide, this book explores the causes and repercussions of the stark inequity that has become commonplace across the United States. It exposes the mechanisms by which inequality flourishes and by which Americans have come to believe that disparity is acceptable and deserved. Sherman, who is known for her work on rural America, presents here a powerful case study of the ever-growing tensions between those who can and those who cannot achieve their visions of the American dream.

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