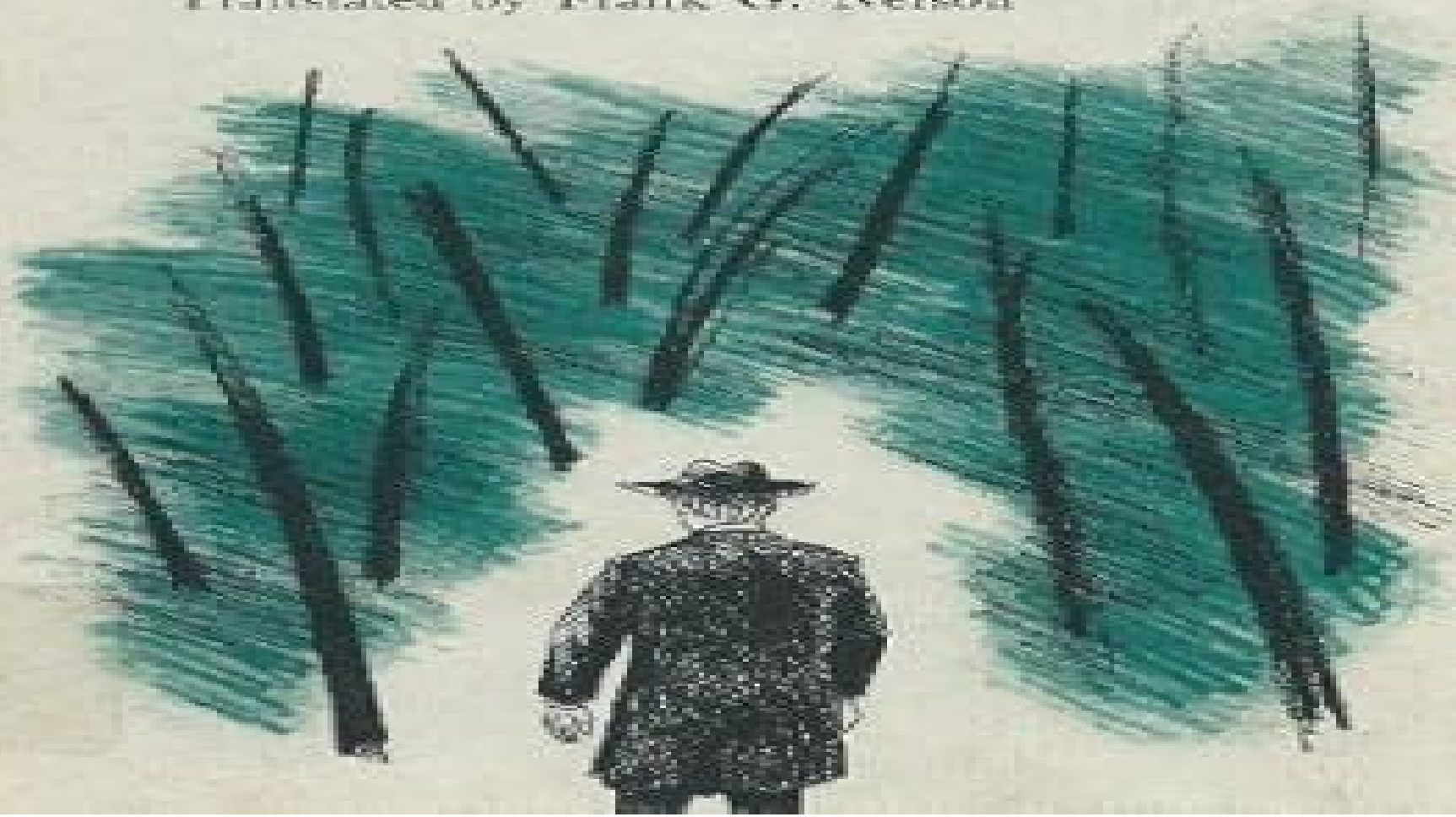


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translation of the amusing ballad of Oleana adds verve to this section Another fascinating portion of the volume is devoted to first hand accounts of the transatlantic gold rush that drew Norwegians directly by ship from their native land to California in the 1850 s There are some letters written by leaders in Norwegian American history such as Johann R Reiersen who was a well known newspaper editor in Christianssand Norway before he migrated to America and the Rev J W Dietrichson who sought to establish the Church of Norway on American soil and whose letters now translated into English for the first time relate his experiences in Wisconsin *Norwegian Emigrant Songs and Ballads* Theodore Christian Blegen, Martin Brønn Ruud, 1936 A reference guide to the syntax of North American Norwegian Kari Kinn, Michael T. Putnam, 2025-04-28 North American Norwegian NAMNo is a diasporic heritage variety of Norwegian spoken primarily in the Upper Midwest of the United States NAMNo has been in use since the mid 19th century but it is now moribund This volume serves as a synopsis of previous research focusing on the syntax of this language while also expanding upon these findings in key domains Beyond the rich empirical description of facets of North American Norwegian syntax the chapters in this volume also contribute to theory building efforts from a Minimalist perspective Kari Kinn and Michael T Putnam begin the volume introducing the language and the theoretical preliminaries of aspects of the Minimalist Program found throughout the volume The introductory chapter is followed by a detailed history of the emigration and language during the settlement period by Arnstein Hjelde Brita Ramsevik Riksem and Mari Nygård explore the intricacies of agreement in determiner phrases while Yvonne van Baal investigates its properties of definiteness Kari Kinn rounds out the contributions on aspects of determiner phrases by taking a closer look at how possession is licensed in these structures Shifting focus to the verbal and clausal domains Kristin Eide s chapter addresses the syntactic reflexes of tense modality and aspect in NAMNo The structure of non finite clauses is the theme of Michael T Putnam and Shild Sfteland s contribution which is followed up by Merete Anderssen Helene R Jensen Terje Lohndal Bjørn Lundquist and Marit Westergaard s treatment of verb second V2 word and finite verb placement Ida Larsson and Kari Kinn analyze argument placement in NAMNo focusing particularly on subject shift object shift and verb particles Michael T Putnam and Kari Kinn conclude the volume with an epilogue highlighting the key empirical and theoretical findings of these contributions as well as charting a course for future research on the syntax of NAMNo In summary this volume is the first of its kind whose mission is not only to simultaneously summarize previous and ongoing research on the syntax of NAMNo but to also demonstrate the important role heritage language syntax contributes to our understanding of the acquisition attrition change and maintenance of heritage language syntax **The Promise of America** Odd Sverre Lovoll, 1999 **From Peasants to Farmers** Jon Gjerde, 1989-01-27 This book examines a trans Atlantic chain migration from a Norwegian fjord district to settlements in the nineteenth century rural Upper Middle West and considers the social and economic conditions experienced in Europe as well as the immigrants cultural adaptations to America **Knut Hamsun** Monika Žagar, 2011-07-01 Awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1920 Knut Hamsun 1859

1952 was a towering figure of Norwegian letters. He was also a Nazi sympathizer and supporter of the German occupation of Norway during the Second World War. In 1943 Hamsun sent his Nobel medal to Third Reich propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels as a token of his admiration and authored a reverential obituary for Hitler in May 1945. For decades scholars have wrestled with the dichotomy between Hamsun's merits as a writer and his infamous ties to Nazism. In her incisive study of Hamsun, Monika Zagar refuses to separate his political and cultural ideas from an analysis of his highly regarded writing. Her analysis reveals the ways in which messages of racism and sexism appear in plays, fiction, and none too subtle nonfiction produced by a prolific author over the course of his long career. In the process, Zagar illuminates Norway's changing social relations and long history of interaction with other peoples. Focusing on selected masterpieces as well as writings hitherto largely ignored, Zagar demonstrates that Hamsun did not arrive at his notions of race and gender late in life. Rather, his ideas were rooted in a mindset that idealized Norwegian rural life, embraced racial hierarchy, and tightly defined the acceptable notion of women in society. Making the case that Hamsun's support of Nazi political ideals was a natural outgrowth of his reactionary aversion to modernity, Knut Hamsun serves as a corrective to scholarship treating Hamsun's Nazi ties as unpleasant but peripheral details in a life of literary achievement.

Nordic Whiteness and Migration to the USA Jana Sverdljuk, Terje Mikael Hasle, Joranger, Erika Jackson, Peter Kivisto, 2020-08-03. This volume explores the complex and contradictory ways in which the cultural, scientific, and political myth of whiteness has influenced identities, self-perceptions, and the process of integration of Nordic immigrants into multicultural and racially segregated American society in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In deploying central insights from whiteness studies, postcolonial feminist, and intersectionality theories, it shows that Nordic immigrants—Danes, Swedes, Finns, Norwegians, and Sami—contributed to and challenged American racism and white identity. A diverse group of immigrants, they could proclaim themselves hyper-white and better citizens than anybody else, including Anglo-Saxons, thus taking for granted the racial bias of American citizenship and ownership rights. Yet there were also various unexpected intersections of whiteness with ethnicity, regional belonging, gender, sexuality, and political views. Nordic whiteness, then, was not a monolithic notion in the USA and could be challenged by other identities, which could even turn white Nordic immigrants into marginalised figures. A fascinating study of whiteness and identity among white migrants in the USA, *Nordic Whiteness* will appeal to scholars of sociology, history, and anthropology with interests in Scandinavian studies, migration, and diaspora studies, and American studies.

The First Chapter of Norwegian Immigration (1821-1840) Rasmus Bjørn Anderson, 1896. **Undaunted** Charles H. Russell, 2005-10-20. Elise Waerenskjold is known to fans of Texas women writers as the lady with the pen from the title of a book of her writings. A forward-looking journalist, she sent letters and articles back to Norway that encouraged others to follow her footsteps to Texas, where a small colony of Norwegian settlers were making a new life alongside but distinct from other European immigrants. *Undaunted* is the first full biography of Waerenskjold during her Texas years, a life story that shows much about

Texas especially in the Norwegian colonies from 1847 until near the end of the century Moreover it tells the story of a strong and independent thinker who championed women s rights was pro Union and against slavery though her husband was in the Confederate army and was subsequently murdered in Reconstruction era violence and left an intriguing body of writing about life on the edges of Texas settlement Charles Russell s vivid account of Waerenskjold describes not only her influence among her countrymen but also her own life which was a saga of considerable drama itself It offers a clear and entertaining window onto immigrant life in Texas and the issues that shaped women s lives and elicited their talents in an earlier century

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Minnesota History Theodore Christian Blegen,Bertha Lion Heilbron,1926 Vol 6 includes the 23d Biennial report of the Society 1923 24 as an extra number **Race and the Early Republic** Michael A. Morrison,James Brewer Stewart,2001-12-01 By 1840 American politics was a paradox unprecedented freedom and equality for men of European descent and the simultaneous isolation and degradation of people of African and Native American descent Historians have characterized this phenomenon as the white republic Race and the Early Republic offers a rich account of how this paradox evolved beginning with the fledgling nation of the 1770s and running through the antebellum years The essays in the volume written by a wide array of scholars are arranged so as to allow a clear understanding of how and why white political supremacy came to be in the early United States Race and the Early Republic is a collection of diverse insightful and interrelated essays that promote an easy understanding of why and how people of color were systematically excluded from the early U S republic **Thorstein Veblen** Erik S. Reinert,Francesca L. Viano,2014-10-01 After his death Thorstein Veblen was hailed as America s Darwin and Marx and is normally portrayed as the perennial iconoclast He severely criticised traditional economics and attempted to create an alternative approach based on a much more complex view of human beings He is one of the most celebrated economists of our age and has been the inspiration for many books the predatory version of capitalism we now again experience the phenomenon of studying cultures of consumption and the darker sides of gilded ages can be traced back to Veblen A conference in Veblen s ancestral Norway marked the 150th anniversary of his birth The aim of the conference was to consolidate Veblen scholarship and evaluate his relevance for the problems of today This collection offers the results of that endeavour it is a milestone of Vebleniana which assesses all the most salient aspects of his life and influence Many of its contributors also push into uncharted territory examining the man and his work from new and necessary perspectives hitherto ignored by scholarship **A History of Norwegian Immigration to the United States from the Earliest Beginning Down to the Year 1848** George Tobias Flom,1909

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