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Minnesota Hail to Thee! is a celebration of Minnesota history in words/stories and pictures. The early inhabitants of Minnesota all came from somewhere else and that continues today. We're no longer a state brimming over with Scandinavians and Germans.

The tally did not include members of the Indian tribes who had called Minnesota home for generations. Nor was it clear at the time just what and where Minnesota was. Minnesota was no longer part of the Wisconsin Territory, which had ceased to exist when Wisconsin became a state. Nobody sanctioned approved the meeting. Nobody voted its delegates into office. They just boldly asserted their claim and sent Henry Hastings Sibley off to Washington as the first congressional representative from Minnesota. The bill creating the Minnesota Territory and making St. Paul its capital was signed into law in March. Visitors to Minnesota who come with fishing rods and snowshoes are apt to be looking for nature, as Henry Sibley and Alexander Ramsey and Henry Schoolcraft saw it, at the very beginning, in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, in its unspoiled splendor. Minnesota is past and present in happy alignment. Seller assumes all responsibility for this listing. Shipping and handling This item will ship to Germany, but the seller has not specified shipping options. Contact the seller- opens in a new window or tab and request a shipping method to your location. Shipping cost cannot be calculated. Please enter a valid ZIP Code. Waukegan, Illinois, United States Shipping to: Russian Federation, Saudi Arabia No additional import charges at delivery! This item will be shipped through the Global Shipping Program and includes international tracking. Learn more- opens in a new window or tab Change country: There are 1 items available. Please enter a number less than or equal to 1. Select a valid country. Please enter 5 or 9 numbers for the ZIP Code.

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This bibliography on Minnesota history makes no claim to being exhaustive. What it does do is offer information on some of the best books and articles available concerning various topics. For more comprehensive listings consult the bibliographies in several of the works cited here. The bibliography is arranged by topic, following the general chronology of the history of Minnesota, from pre-history to late 20th century. Each topic is appended by a list of the books and articles about that topic. Links to documents and other sites in Minnesota history are also provided for some of the topics. Grasshopper Plagues and Public Assistance in Minnesota, -- combines details on the destruction of Minnesota crops from locusts with information on how the state government responded to this crisis. Robert Frame, *Millers to the World: Jarchow, The Earth Brought Forth: A History of Minnesota Agriculture to --* standard history of the development of agriculture in Minnesota. Kuhlmann, *The Development of the Flour Milling Industry in the United States, with Special Reference to the Industry in Minneapolis --* still very useful account of how the flour industry in Minneapolis influenced economic development in the region. Brown, , Mitchell Y. Jackson, -- two diaries kept by early farmers in southern Minnesota, well organized and annotated so that a great deal of valuable information on early agriculture can be found easily. Murray, *The Valley Comes of Age: A History of Agriculture in the Valley of the Red River of the North, --* well done history of farming in northwestern Minnesota. *A Company History from --* a fair history, produced by the company, has some excellent illustrations. Schlereth, *Cultural History and Material Culture: Everyday Life, Landscapes, Museums --* a valuable study that demonstrates what we can learn about life in early Minnesota from artifacts and the remains of early industries and homes. Related Links *The Gibbs Farm Museum -* operated by the Ramsey County Historical Society, this ongoing restoration has information on early Minnesota farming, including the excavation of the sod house built by the Gibbs family about Northern Great Plains, - This web site of the Institute for Regional Studies, North Dakota State University, has over photographic images of rural and small town life from The site also provides access to very nice images of farm equipment in use during this period. *The Oliver Kelley Farm -* a site operated by the Minnesota Historical Society, with detailed information on early farming in the territory and state. An excellent collection of old farm equipment is used to cultivate typical crops of the s. Anderson and Alan Woolworth, eds. *Narrative Accounts of the Minnesota Indian War of --* best source of the Dakota memories of the conflict. Johnson, *The Siege at Fort Abercrombie --* a good, short narrative of the military action in the western part of Minnesota during the Dakota conflict. Chester Oehler, *The Great Sioux Uprising --* a good narrative that tries to balance both sides of the conflict. *Eighteen Months Experience as an Indian Agent, --* reprinted in , this account should be used with some care but provides some insights into Sioux-government relations after the War of Satterlee, "Narratives of the Sioux War," in Volume 15 of the Collections of the Minnesota Historical Society -- includes reminiscences of settlers and soldiers who fought in the battles in southern Minnesota. Schultz, *Over the Earth I Come: The Great Sioux Uprising of --* a book that provides much more detail on the Sioux side of the story than can be found in earlier works. Wamditanka, "The Sioux Story of the War: Discovery of Its Area, -- not an easy book to find, but contains accounts of the explorations of Radisson and other French pathfinders. Stevens, *The Northwest Fur Trade, --* a solid account of exploration and the fur trade in the upper Midwest. American Exploration Lucile M. Kane, et al, eds. *The Journals of and and Related Documents --* extremely well organized volume of the records of the U. Army expeditions into the region just prior to and after the building of Fort Snelling. *Nicollet on the Plains and Prairies: Lewis and Clark, Corps of Discovery Archives -* web site of the Public Broadcasting System, containing extensive excerpts from the journals kept by the Lewis and Clark expedition, reproductions of maps created by Clark during the expedition, a timeline of the journey, and

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extensive bibliography of sources, and interviews with experts on Lewis and Clark. Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature - this museum in Winnipeg contains a number of exhibits on early exploration and settlement in the region. The website provides an overview to the museum. David Thompson - this article from the Dictionary of Canadian Biography discusses the life and activities of David Thompson, a British explorer who in the 1790s traversed much of the Upper Midwest while mapping the exact boundary between the United States and British Canada. Thompson later described his experiences and explorations in a large book, Narrative of David Thomson, which has been republished many times. Early White Settlement Early White Settlement John Morgan Gray, Lord Selkirk of Red River - this biography of the founder of the settlement established on the lower Red River in southern Manitoba provides valuable information on how this colony influenced the growth of settlement in Minnesota. Marcus Lee Hansen, Old Fort Snelling, - a good account of the building of Fort Snelling and its influence on settlement. Evans Jones, Citadel in the Wilderness: Leonard, "Early days in Minneapolis," in Volume 15 of the Collections of the Minnesota Historical Society -- contains some interesting details on the early settlers and institutions. Its Rise, Progress, and Present State - first published in 1857, this account of the Selkirk colony contains information found in no other source. John Fletcher Williams, History of St. Paul and Ramsey County - describes the beginnings of early settlement in Minnesota, using recollections of early inhabitants. Visitors can tour the remains of the fort, built in the 1790s, and learn about the early settlement of the region. The web site provides directions to the fort and background on its construction and development. Tours of the site are available. The trading post attracted settlement in the area. Lower Fort Garry, National Historic Site Canada - this web site has an sketch on the history of the fort and its relationship to the early farming population in southern Manitoba. Pembina State Museum - this museum in the northeast corner of North Dakota has much information on one of the earliest white settlements in the region. The web site gives an overview of the museum as well as directions to it and hours of operation. Franklin, Building the American Community: The School Curriculum and the Search for Social Control -- an interesting and suggestive look at how school curricula can influence social controls, based on a case study of schools in Minneapolis. Kelley, A History of Public School Support in Minnesota, 1800-1850 -- old, but still valuable for its data on financing of education in the growth of the state. Stories of Minnesota Country School Teachers and Students from 1800-1850 -- numerous anecdotes on teachers and their pupils in the rural schools in Minnesota. The Upper Midwest Norwegian-American Experience During World War I - an excellent study of the Norwegian-Americans in the northwest and how they responded to attempts to "Americanize" them during the early part of the 20th century. The Indian Struggle to Protect Ancestral Graves in the United States - published in Minnesota, this brief work has an overview of Native American efforts to reclaim ancestral remains from museums and historical societies. Jewish Women in the Upper Midwest Since 1800 -- excellent book that includes numerous personal reminiscences of Jewish women in Minnesota. Related Links American Swedish Institute - located in Minneapolis, the Institute maintains a library and archives on Swedish culture in the upper midwest, as well as some genealogy sources. The website provides a general description of these collections. Immigration History Research Center - located on the campus of the University of Minnesota, the IHRC collections contain significant amounts of information on ethnic groups in Minnesota. The website provides short overviews of the major collections for each ethnic group. Olaf provides a general description of the special collections, which contains materials concerning the Norwegian-American Historical Association. Morlan, Political Prairie Fire: The Nonpartisan League, -- a fairly comprehensive history of the nonpartisan movement which provided a strong impetus to the formation of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota. Selected Papers of the North American Fur Trade Conference - short papers by several scholars on the fur trade describing how it operated and how it influenced regional, national, and international history. Five Fur Traders of the Northwest - contains the diaries and narratives of five men who participated in the fur trade on the Great Lakes with much relevant information on the trade in the lands that became Minnesota. Carolyn Gilman, The Grand Portage Story - an excellent short book that combines the history of this important fur trading center with an account of how the site was made into a national historical monument. The Great Lakes Fur Trade -

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well done narrative history of the fur trade in the region. Nancy and Robert Goodman, Joseph R. Grand Portage National Monument - managed by the National Park Service, this site in the arrowhead of Minnesota features reconstructed buildings of the fur trade post that existed here in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The web site provides a background statement about the monument and directions for visiting it. Mountain Men and the Fur Trade - this web site has an excellent bibliography on the fur trade across the western parts of North America, plus numerous maps and images. The North West Company Fur Post - maintained by the Minnesota Historical Society, this site has a great deal of information on the fur trade and its impact on the early history of Minnesota territory. Sibley was head of the American Fur Company post in this area in the 1820s, and the site has much information on the fur trade. A History of the State -- currently the best one-volume history. Theodore Blegen and Philip D. Jordan, *With Various Voices: Recordings of North Star Life* -- an exceptional work that reproduces original articles, memoirs, letters and testimony on events in Minnesota history. The last 3 volumes contain numerous biographical sketches written by several contributors. Folwell, *A History of Minnesota* -- in four volumes, the most complete history to the 1890s. Related Links Hennepin History Museum - web site describing the services and collections available on the history of Hennepin County and Minneapolis. The web site has some early photographs of the area. The website provides a general overview of the collections. Midwest Archeological Center - an excellent web site on the extensive collections at this Center in Lincoln, Nebraska. In addition to describing the resources at the Center concerning archeology in the upper midwest, the site has links to many important museums and historic places in the region. Users may download the lists in a number of file formats. Minnesota Reflections - a database of digitized materials shared by various Minnesotan cultural and heritage organizations. Some of the materials include text, audio, and film. Carleton, Cook, Lake and St. The website provides an overview of the collections and information on doing research at the Center. Northwest Architectural Archives - a special collections library at the University of Minnesota which has "the records of architects, engineers, contractors, landscape architects, and interior designers from a region which includes Minnesota, western Wisconsin, northern Iowa, and the eastern Dakotas.

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its popularity did not wane in the postwar years of technological innovation and mass production. Books and Culture reviewer Winner called Marling "a stunningly astute observer of American visual culture" and compared *Designs on the Heart* to "the best works of historical scholarship. That is, the object is more important to me than any theoretical construct into which it might be crammed. Things have stories to tell in a language of form, shape, and color: I try to tell these stories in the most accessible manner possible. *Monuments, Memories, and the American Hero*, pp. Winner, review of *Debutante: Rites and Regalia of American Debdom*, p. Winner, review of *Designs on the Heart: The Homemade Art of Grandma Moses*, p. *The Visual Culture of Everyday Life in the s*, p. *Library Journal*, June 15, , Charles K. Piehl, review of Iwo Jima, p. *Colonial Revivals and American Culture*, , p. *Publishers Weekly*, June 21, , review of Iwo Jima, pp. *The Katherine Kierland Herberger Collection*. Cite this article Pick a style below, and copy the text for your bibliography.

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