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K-3 Class Sizes in Portland, Oregon United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform 2000

Title List of Documents Made Publicly Available 1980

Special Report - Highway Research Board National Research Council (U.S.). Highway Research Board 1975

Portland, Oregon, Class Specifications for All Except Elective Positions in the City Service, a Revision of Class Specifications Public Administration Service 1946

Making of an Ethnic Middle Class William Toll 2012-02-01 The Making of an Ethnic Middle Class explains how European Jews of diverse cultural and social backgrounds coalesced over four generations into a middle-class community. By utilizing numerous oral histories to complement statistical data from public sources such as the federal manuscript censuses and public school enrollment cards, William Toll has succeeded in tracing in minute detail the contours of change. The study focuses particularly on the role of women to demonstrate how dramatic changes in the size and composition of the family and in sex roles, more than changes in the workplace, eroded European traditions.

Peaceful Places: Portland Paul Gerald 2012-11-06 Everybody knows about Portland's food scene, its outdoor recreation, its bike lanes, beer pubs, and coffee shops. Whether you call it Stumptown or Bridgetown - or even PDX - Portland has been mocked as the city where young people go to retire. But seemingly every weekend there's a festival, organized bike ride, political march, or something else clamoring for participation. In short, Portland is a happening town. Seeking out the places or times when the crowds will be elsewhere, Paul Gerald give travelers the essence of what each place is about - what makes it peaceful or inviting. But he does not stint on also giving readers all the detailed info they need to get there at the crowd-free time. The theme that carries throughout the book is a simple one: Portland is a great city, but it's still a city, and sometimes folks just need a break.

Hearings and Reports on Atomic Energy United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy 1969

Classified Index of Decisions of the Regional Directors of the National Labor Relations Board in Representation Proceedings United States. National Labor Relations Board 1984

Minerals Yearbook Geological Survey 2019-01-31 This volume, covering metals and minerals, contains chapters on approximately 90 commodities. In addition, this volume has chapters on mining and quarrying trends and on statistical surveying methods used by Minerals Information, plus a statistical summary.

Hearings United States. Congress Senate 1953

Portland Downs Station Ian Waples 2017-05-10 The Portland Downs story begins with the granting of leases in 1865. Portland Downs Station, between Isisford and Ilfracombe in central-western Queensland, was one of the earliest runs (properties) to be settled in the Mitchell District. Conflicts with Aborigines were infrequent, but they did occur. Daily life for the station community, with some 48 employees at its peak, and the station's involvement with the wider community. Personal experiences are highlighted including that of a 14-year-old jackaroo who went on to become an Australian Government Minister. There is even a ghost story entwined in these pages!

Annual Report Maine. Adjutant General 1918

The Radical Middle Class Robert D. Johnston 2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle-class radicalism, albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure. The Radical Middle Class seeks to uncover the democratic, populist, and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class. By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie, using Progressive Era Portland, Oregon, as a case study, Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America. But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class, the middle class, is dramatically reconceived. This book is a powerful combination of intellectual, business, labor, medical, and, above all, political history. Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners: Harry Lane, Will Daly, William U'Ren, and Lora Little. Lane was Portland's reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U.S. entry into World War I. Daly was Oregon's most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist. U'Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement. Little was a leading antivaccinationist. The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present. With its engaging narrative, conceptual richness, and daring argumentation, it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope.

Environmental Effects of Producing Electric Power: October 28, 29, 30, 31; November 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1969 United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy 1969 Examines effects on environment resulting from generating electricity from power stations fueled by water power, fossil fuels such as coal and petroleum, and nuclear power. Focuses on waste disposal, power plant siting, and thermal and chemical discharges.

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Latex Modified (Dow SM-100 Type A) Portland Cement Concrete Idaho. Division of Highways 1976

Fodor's Pacific Northwest Fodor's Travel Guides 2017-09-12 For a limited time, receive a free Fodor's Guide to Safe and Healthy Travel e-book with the purchase of this guidebook! Go to fodors.com for details. Written by locals, Fodor's travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for over 80 years. With the growing interest in adventure travel, national parks, hip cities, wineries, and microbreweries, the Pacific Northwest attracts a huge number of visitors every year. This dramatic region stretching from British Columbia to Oregon provides pristine wilderness areas to explore--from coastlines to mountains--as well as vibrant metropolitan scenes in Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver. Fodor's Pacific Northwest includes: UP-TO-DATE COVERAGE: New hotel and restaurant reviews cover recently opened properties throughout the region along with special focus on Portland and the popular brewery and winery scenes. ILLUSTRATED FEATURES: Colorful features introduce the whales of the Pacific Northwest, wine-tasting itineraries in Oregon's Willamette Valley, and Seattle's Pike Place Market. INDISPENSABLE TRIP PLANNING TOOLS: Fodor's recommends the top attractions and experiences, highlighting must-see sights from Stanley Park in Vancouver to microbreweries in Portland. Four chapters provide in-depth information on visiting stunning national parks: Crater Lake, Olympic, North Cascades, and Mount Rainier. DISCERNING RECOMMENDATIONS: Fodor's Pacific Northwest offers savvy advice and recommendations from local writers to help travelers make the most of their visit. Fodor's Choice designates our best picks in every category. COVERS: Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Willamette Valley, Mt. Hood, Bend, Mt. St. Helens, San Juan Islands, Olympic National Park, Mt. Rainer, Victoria, and more.

Minerals Yearbook United States. Bureau of Mines 1996

Public Documents of the State of Maine; Being the Reports of the Various Public Officers and Departments Maine 1915

Preliminary Study Comparing Precipitation Quality Between Nominal Land Uses in Portland, Oregon 2005 The purpose of this study is to analyze the precipitation quality in various land use categories throughout Portland. Because of its significance in the removal of atmospheric pollutants, wet deposition is an important component to study. In addition to its significant role in cleansing the atmosphere, wet deposition can have a direct impact on the ecosystem due to its potential pollutant load. Various land uses may provide different emission sources, each uniquely affecting the composition of the atmosphere. A literature review found few studies comparing precipitation quality between local land uses within an urban area. Wet deposition studies seem to be fairly limited in the western United States, specifically in the Pacific Northwest. By collecting wet deposition in four different land uses: industrial, commercial, residential, and open space, precipitation quality is compared between each land use using a chosen group of analytes (ammonia, total phosphorus, copper, lead, mercury, zinc, pH, and conductivity). Significant differences were found between a number of land use category pairs for each of the eight analytes, except pH and conductivity. In order to give more insight into the precipitation quality, the results were also analyzed for differences between sites within each land use and differences between storm events. Differences were found between a number of sites, suggesting local effects in precipitation quality throughout Portland. Differences were also

found between events, suggesting the importance of meteorological characteristics.

Classified Index of National Labor Relations Board Decisions and Related Court Decisions 1984

Congressional Record United States. Congress 1969 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Advanced COBOL Gerry Manning 1985

Learning More from Social Experiments Howard S. Bloom 2005-06-10 Policy analysis has grown increasingly reliant on the random assignment experiment—a research method whereby participants are sorted by chance into either a program group that is subject to a government policy or program, or a control group that is not. Because the groups are randomly selected, they do not differ from one another systematically. Therefore any differences between the groups at the end of the study can be attributed solely to the influence of the program or policy. But there are many questions that randomized experiments have not been able to address. What component of a social policy made it successful? Did a given program fail because it was designed poorly or because it suffered from low participation rates? In *Learning More from Social Experiments*, editor Howard Bloom and a team of innovative social researchers profile advancements in the scientific underpinnings of social policy research that can improve randomized experimental studies. Using evaluations of actual social programs as examples, *Learning More from Social Experiments* makes the case that many of the limitations of random assignment studies can be overcome by combining data from these studies with statistical methods from other research designs. Carolyn Hill, James Riccio, and Bloom profile a new statistical model that allows researchers to pool data from multiple randomized-experiments in order to determine what characteristics of a program made it successful. Lisa Gennetian, Pamela Morris, Johannes Bos, and Bloom discuss how a statistical estimation procedure can be used with experimental data to single out the effects of a program's intermediate outcomes (e.g., how closely patients in a drug study adhere to the prescribed dosage) on its ultimate outcomes (the health effects of the drug). Sometimes, a social policy has its true effect on communities and not individuals, such as in neighborhood watch programs or public health initiatives. In these cases, researchers must randomly assign treatment to groups or clusters of individuals, but this technique raises different issues than do experiments that randomly assign individuals. Bloom evaluates the properties of cluster randomization, its relevance to different kinds of social programs, and the complications that arise from its use. He pays particular attention to the way in which the movement of individuals into and out of clusters over time complicates the design, execution, and interpretation of a study. *Learning More from Social Experiments* represents a substantial leap forward in the analysis of social policies. By supplementing theory with applied research examples, this important new book makes the case for enhancing the scope and relevance of social research by combining randomized experiments with non-experimental statistical methods, and it serves as a useful guide for researchers who wish to do so.

Portland, Oregon, Class Specifications for All Except Elective Positions in the City Service Public Administration Service 1943

Annual Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Maine Maine. Adjutant General 1915

Environmental Effects of Producing Electric Power United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy 1969

First Class to Portland A. J. Harmon 2012-12-31 First Class to New York's Janie Anderson returns home to Portland after her long awaited, once-in-a-lifetime trip to New York City. She had spent two weeks in the Big Apple with the drop-dead gorgeous Matt Lathem, whom she had literally stumbled upon while embarking on her highly anticipated adventure. He had warned her that once her trip was over, so was their time together. But she had fallen head-over-heels for him anyway and had lacked the courage to tell him her true feelings. Heart-broken, she boarded the plane back to her life in Portland. Back in Oregon, Janie tries to forget him and move on, only to have everything remind her of what she had left in New York: a fresh start and another chance at love. When Matt realizes that the woman of his dreams and the love of his life is only a first class ticket to Portland away, he risks everything and boards the next plane for the West Coast. What had started as a "romantic fling" had blossomed into something he'd never felt before; an unyielding desire to spend the rest of his life with her. When Matt shows up without warning, Janie's world is once again tipped upside down. First Class to Portland is an Adult Contemporary Romance novel that is the conclusion of Janie and Matt's story that began in 'First Class to New York'. It is the second book in the 'First Class' series, followed by 'First Class Justice'.

Federal Register 1963

Hearings United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce 1953

Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics 1939

U.S. Commuter Airline Industry United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation 1981

Workload of the Federal Communications Commission United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce 1953

Settler Jamaica in the 1750s Jack P. Greene 2016-08-22 By the mid-eighteenth century, observers of the emerging overseas British Empire thought that Jamaica—in addition to being the largest British colony in the West Indies—was the most valuable of the American colonies. Based on a unique set of historical lists and maps, along with a variety of other contemporary materials, Jack Greene's study provides unparalleled detail about the character of Jamaica's settler society during the decade of the 1750s, as the first century of British settlement drew to a close. Greene's sources facilitate a close examination of many aspects of the island's development at a particularly critical point in its history. Analysis of the data generated from this material permits a fine-grained account of patterns of landholding, economic activity, land use, social organization, and wealth distribution among Jamaica's free population during a period of sustained demographic, economic, social, and cultural expansion. Calling attention to local variations, the study puts special emphasis on the complexity and vitality of Jamaica's settler population, the island's economic and social diversity, the ubiquity and adaptability of slavery, the character and size of settler households, the range of urban professions, the value of urban housing, and the gender and racial dimensions of wealth holding. Greene's detailed analyses amplify and enrich these subjects, offering the most refined portrait to date of Jamaican society at a crucial juncture in its formation and providing scholars a quantitative base for analyzing Jamaica's political economy in the second half of the eighteenth century.

Rail to Truck Modal Shift 2008 The continued loss of rail network infrastructure and rail service throughout the US has most instances resulted in the modal shift

of rail freight back to truck. Rail freight converted to truck may have significant impact on pavement maintenance costs and activities due to the increased highway traffic volumes. This study will investigate three short-line rail routes in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and will determine the potential impacts of diverting rail freight flows to truck. A logistics flow routing will be created illustrating the new truck flows by highway classification and usage. The targeted highways current conditions and asset management techniques will be documented. A pavement maintenance model will be used to determine the incremental pavement maintenance cost per ton-mile if additional freight moved over various classes of highway and their impact on highway funding.

The Night Always Comes Willy Vlautin 2021-04-06 "Willy Vlautin is not known for happy endings, but there's something here that defies the downward pull. In the end, Lynette is pure life force: fierce and canny and blazing through a city that no longer has space for her, and it's all Portland's loss."—Portland Monthly Magazine Award-winning author Willy Vlautin explores the impact of trickle-down greed and opportunism of gentrification on ordinary lives in this scorching novel that captures the plight of a young woman pushed to the edge as she fights to secure a stable future for herself and her family. Barely thirty, Lynette is exhausted. Saddled with bad credit and juggling multiple jobs, some illegally, she's been diligently working to buy the house she lives in with her mother and developmentally disabled brother Kenny. Portland's housing prices have nearly quadrupled in fifteen years, and the owner is giving them a good deal. Lynette knows it's their last best chance to own their own home—and obtain the security they've never had. While she has enough for the down payment, she needs her mother to cover the rest of the asking price. But a week before they're set to sign the loan papers, her mother gets cold feet and reneges on her promise, pushing Lynette to her limits to find the money they need. Set over two days and two nights, *The Night Always Comes* follows Lynette's frantic search—an odyssey of hope and anguish that will bring her face to face with greedy rich men and ambitious hustlers, those benefiting and those left behind by a city in the throes of a transformative boom. As her desperation builds and her pleas for help go unanswered, Lynette makes a dangerous choice that sets her on a precarious, frenzied spiral. In trying to save her family's future, she is plunged into the darkness of her past, and forced to confront the reality of her life. A heart wrenching portrait of a woman hungry for security and a home in a rapidly changing city, *The Night Always Comes* raises the difficult questions we are often too afraid to ask ourselves: What is the price of gentrification, and how far are we really prepared to go to achieve the American Dream? Is the American dream even attainable for those living at the edges? Or for too many of us, is it only a hollow promise?

Public Health Reports 1966

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy 1969

Combustion and Incineration Processes Walter R. Niessen 2002-02-28 Covering each aspect of an incineration facility, from contaminant receipt and storage to stack discharge and dispersion, this reference explores the operation and evaluation of incineration systems for hazardous and non-hazardous gaseous, liquid, sludge, and solid wastes. Highlighting breakthroughs in air pollution control, the book discusses adva

Characteristics of Urban Transportation Systems 1993 The objective of this document is to provide a single source of sketch planning data on the most important performance characteristics of contemporary urban transportation systems in a format that lends itself to easy reference. This handbook does not deal explicitly with passenger demand, but assesses also the supply or performance

characteristics of urban transportation systems, including the following: speed; capacity; operating costs; labor inputs; capital costs; energy consumption; emission of air pollutants; and, accident rates and costs. The following modes are

discussed: rail transit (rapid, light, and commuter); bus transit; automobiles, trucks, and the highway system; high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes; and, automated guideway transit (AGT).