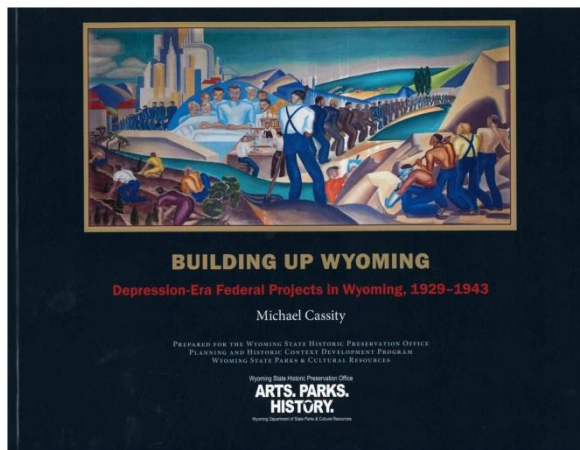


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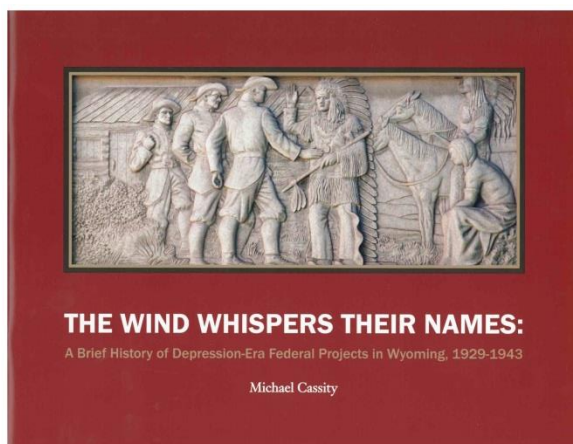
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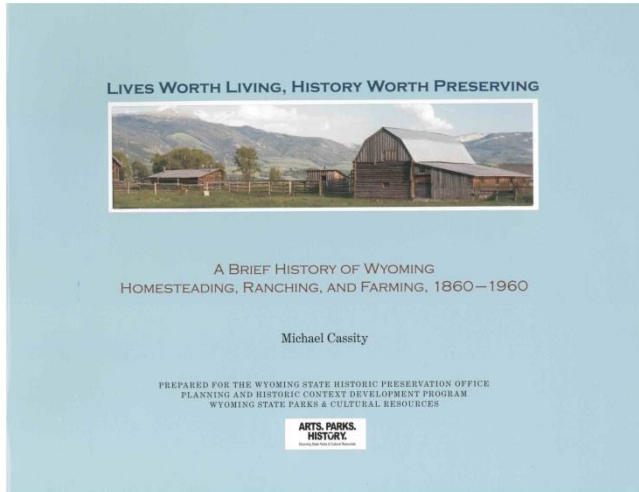
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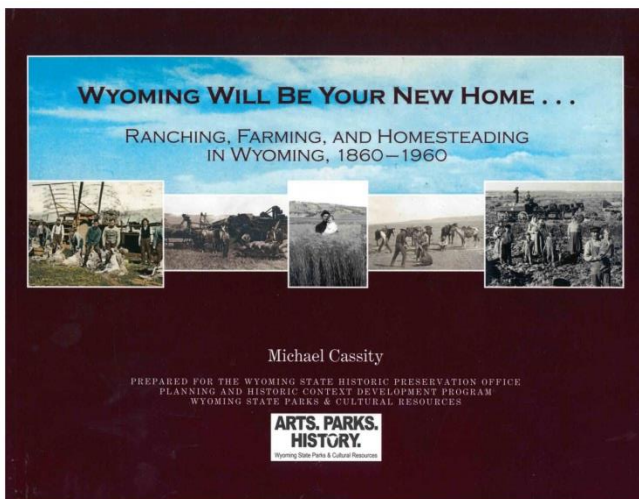
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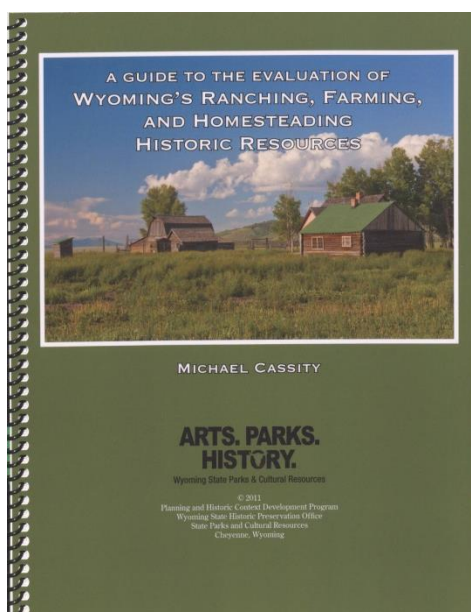
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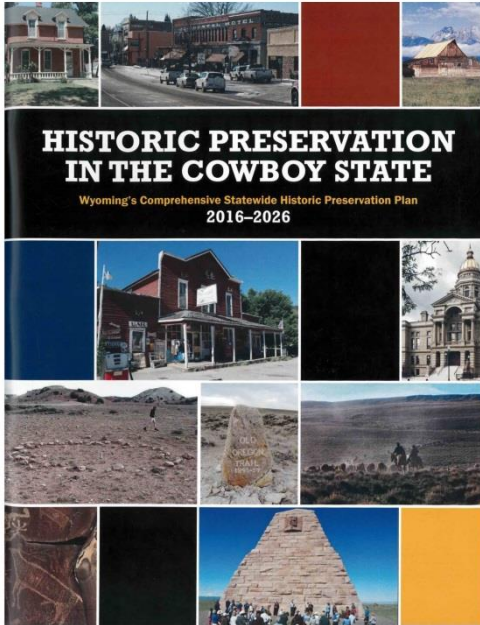
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of powerful economic, social, and political forces in shaping the choices available to Wyoming’s rural population, and throughout the challenge presented by patterns of modernization.” – from the abstract



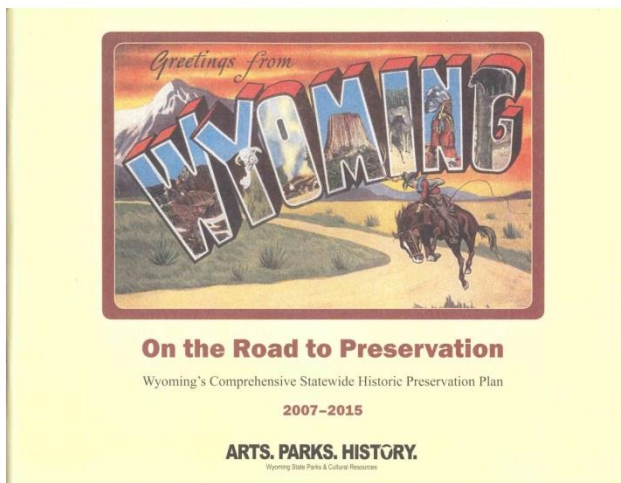
“A Guide to the Evaluation of Wyoming’s Ranching, Farming, and Homesteading Historic Resources” by Michael Cassity

“To evaluate each of [the historic resources associated with homesteading, ranching, and farming in Wyoming] properly requires not just placing them into their historic context but also considering the particular aspects of their function and association that give them significance and also the requirements for integrity. The Evaluation Guide attempts to achieve this and is thus an essential element for field work, although an element that must be used alongside the historic context.” – from MichaelCassity.org



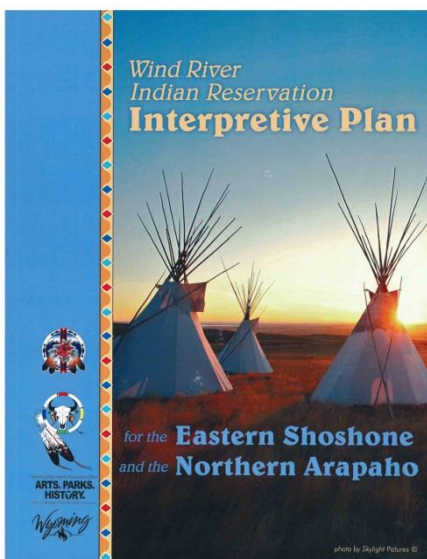
“Historic Preservation in the Cowboy State: Wyoming’s Comprehensive Statewide Historic Preservation Plan 2016-2026”

“In 2014, we began making preparations to revise the 2007-2015 Historic Preservation Plan. The plan was developed with input from our preservation partners, stakeholders, and the public...The final plan was approved by the National Park Service’s historic preservation planning program in January 2016. Wyoming’s Comprehensive Statewide Historic Preservation Plan guides the actions and sets the priorities for historic preservation activity in Wyoming through 2026.” – from the Wyoming SHPO website



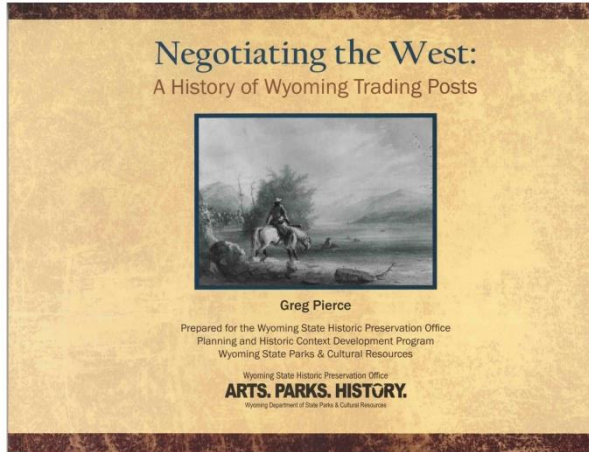
“On the Road to Preservation: Wyoming’s Comprehensive Statewide Historic Preservation Plan 2007-2015”

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“Wind River Indian Reservation Interpretive Plan for the Eastern Shoshone and the Northern Arapaho”

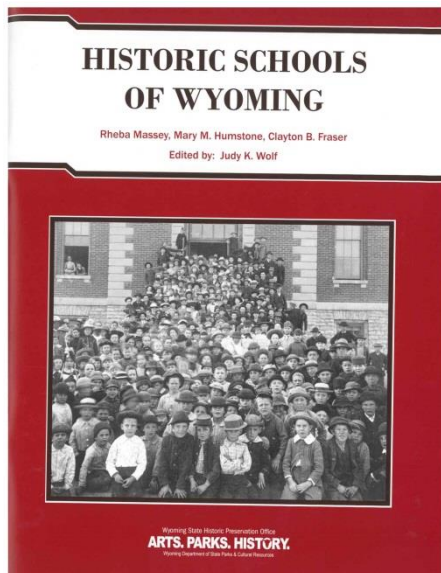
“This interpretive planning project was initiated through the desire of many to hear, sometimes for the first time, the history of the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho people of the Wind River Indian Reservation. This plan attempts to share an important history in order to gain a broader understanding of the past and present of the state. With this more comprehensive understanding, those who contributed to this project hope that a greater historical and cultural awareness can be gained.” – from the preface



**“Negotiating the West: A History of Wyoming Trading Posts” by Greg Pierce**

“The preparation of this booklet has grown out of a larger undertaking by the Planning and Historic Context Development Program within the Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to increase the number of nominations of archaeological sites to the National Register of Historic Places... the National Register also lists properties that have the potential to yield information about our past through archaeological investigation. Unfortunately,

the number of archaeological properties listed is limited. The SHPO Planning and Historic Context Development Program is therefore seeking to increase the number of archaeological properties listed by providing funding for University of Wyoming Department of Anthropology graduate students to research and nominate archaeological properties each year. This booklet was created to share with the public the research done on Wyoming’s early fur trade and trading post eras for one such project.” – from the preface



**“Historic Schools of Wyoming” by Rheba Massey, Mary M. Humstone, and Clayton B. Fraser. Edited by Judy K. Wolf**

“Historic Schools of Wyoming explores the development of the public educational system in Wyoming from the Pre-Territorial Period to the Post World War II Period (1850-1960), and the development of Wyoming’s private, parochial, state and federal schools during the same period. From modest, one-room schoolhouses such as the Clearmont School in Sheridan County to Collegiate Gothic landmarks such as Casper’s Natrona County High School, Wyoming’s twenty-three counties display an array of historically and architecturally significant school buildings that represent the evolution of educational methods and systems, as well as the development of communities in the state.” – from the Wyoming SHPO website