**Montana’s Historic Blackfoot Valley**

and the beginnings of the

**Meyer Company Ranch**

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Shade, Jr., *et al*. In our present context, of special interest for its climate and vegetation maps. All editions since the 1960s through 2000 include Glenn T.

Trewartha’s world climate map showing the critical demarcation between humid and dry regions; and A.W. Kuchler’s excellent vegetation maps (e.g., a world map prominently showing the huge region where larch is found mixed with other kinds of trees). Also, maps showing worldwide distribution of mineral, crop, and livestock production; and continent-by-continent maps showing land use and pertinent natural environments (but the regional distinction between natural prairie and steppe provinces in North America and elsewhere is best shown in the “ecoregions” world map in the 19th {1995} and 20th {2000} editions.) In addition to its very good general physical / political maps, a great many physical, cultural, and economic aspects are covered in world thematic maps with more detailed coverage given to the U.S. and Canada. Overall, for Americans looking for more than just place names, without doubt the most informative general atlas available, and much more modestly priced than many big atlases that in most respects show far less of consequence.

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Includes many thematic maps of the U.S. dealing with topics such as physiography, climate, vegetation, soils, etc.; and equally, on historical, political, economic, and socio-cultural themes ranging from native peoples to modern ethnicity (the latter as of the 1960 Census; this badly needs updating due the heavy surge of migration to the U.S. which followed passage of the new immigration laws in 1965). This large book is expensive, but can be consulted in most substantial libraries.

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