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The Ogallala aquifer, a vast underground water reserve extending from South Dakota through Texas, is the product of eons of accumulated glacial melts, ancient Rocky Mountain snowmelts, and rainfall, all percolating slowly through gravel beds hundreds of feet thick. *Ogallala: Water for a Dry Land* is an environmental history and historical geography that tells the story of human defiance and human commitment within the Ogallala region. It describes the Great Plains' natural resources, the history of settlement and dryland farming, and the remarkable irrigation technologies that have industrialized farming in the region. This newly updated third edition discusses three main issues: long-term drought and its implications, the efforts of several key groundwater management districts to regulate the aquifer, and T. Boone Pickens's failed effort to capture water from the aquifer to supply major Texas urban areas. This edition also describes the fierce independence of Texas ranchers and farmers who reject any governmental or bureaucratic intervention in their use of water, and it updates information about the impact of climate change on the aquifer and agriculture. Read Char Miller's article on

theconversation.com to learn more about the Ogallala Aquifer. Farming began when people first discovered how to cultivate crops swapping a nomadic hunter-gatherer life for a settled existence. From then on people's lives were shaped by the rhythm of the farming year from ploughing and sowing to reaping and threshing. Once domesticated herd animals including cows sheep goats pigs and chickens also played a part in everyday life providing milk meat wool hides and eggs. Farming continued almost unchanged until the Agricultural Revolution in the mid-18th century when machinery was first introduced. This made labour-intensive tasks easier and quicker but it changed country life forever. Technology has continued to transform farming hugely increasing productivity but sometimes harming the environment. Farm is a unique and exciting introduction to the wide range of crops animals tools machines and tasks that make up the farmer's world. Cover crops slow erosion improve soil, smother weeds, enhance nutrient and moisture availability, help control many pests and bring a host of other benefits to your farm. At the same time, they can reduce costs, increase profits and even create new sources of income. You'll reap dividends on your cover crop investments for years, since their benefits accumulate over the long term. This book will help you find which ones are right for you. Captures farmer and other research results from the past ten years. The authors verified the info. for the 2nd ed., added new results and updated farmer profiles.

and research data, and added 2 chap. Includes maps and charts, detailed narratives about individual cover crop species, and chap. about aspects of cover cropping. Includes history of bills and resolutions. For those who are undertaking haying for the first time, this book offers wise counsel and practical advice, providing step-by-step instructions that will see the new or casual farmer through the entire process. From plowing and planting the field to cutting, baling, and storing, author Spencer Yost clearly and concisely explains what to do, citing examples and describing instructive situations from his own experience as a hay farmer. He also includes ample information of the different types of haying equipment and basic machinery maintenance. Also includes informative sidebars on seed types and sowing information; using GPS surveying to estimate planting yields; how to test hay dryness with a microwave oven, and other helpful hints. Accompanying ROMs contains the text of vol. 1. and vol. 2. Interpreting Agriculture in Museums and Historic Sites orients readers to major themes in agriculture and techniques in education interpretation that can help you develop humanities-based public programming that enhance agricultural literacy. Case studies illustrate the ways that local research can help you link your history organization to compelling local, national (even international) stories focused on the multidisciplinary topic. That ordinary plow, pitch fork, and butter paddle can provide the tangible evidence of the story worth telling,

if the farm land has disappeared into subdivisions and agriculture seems as remote as the nineteenth century. topics include discussion of alliances between rural tourism and community-supported agriculture, farmland conservation and stewardship, heritage breed and seed preservation efforts, and antique tractor clubs. Any of them can become indispensable partners to history organizations searching for a new interpretive theme to explore and new partners to engage. Understanding, Evaluating, Rebuilding, Restoring, Tuning, sharpening, and Operating the McCormick Deering- International Number Nine horsedrawn mower and the McCormick Deering Number Seven and John Deere Big Four horsedrawn mowers.

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