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Gary Gulman On How The States Got Their Abbreviations - CONAN on TBS ~~How States Got their Shapes Book TV: Mark Stein \"How the States Got Their Shapes\"~~

Abbreviating the States (Live)How the States Got Their Shapes 3MT: Supply vs Demand, Subsidies \u0026 TikTok?!

The States Documentary 10 Georgia, Colorado, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Maryland and DCREADY FOR THE TWINS FIRST CHRISTMAS The Story Behind Gary Gulman 's Famous \"State Abbreviations\" Set - CONAN on TBS Brian Unger from 'How the States Got Their Shapes', 2018 Texas GIS Forum keynote Every State in the US How did the 50 States get their names? United States Name Origins - FreeSchool The States Documentary 07 Illinois, Connecticut, Nevada, Mississippi, Wyoming How the States Got Their Shapes Tidy Friday -

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Craft Declutter - Last One of 2020 How The States Got Their How the States Got Their Shapes Available in HISTORY Vault. About the Series. How well do average Americans know their country? Brian Unger hits the road to uncover the history hidden in the lines ...

How the States Got Their Shapes Full Episodes, Video ...

The story of the United States begins in the East and the South and is reflected in the origin of the names of the states. In the East and South, many states owe their monikers to our forebears...

How Each State Got Its Name

How the States Got Their Shapes. Follows correspondent Brian Unger as he criss-crosses the country reporting on the tales behind the boundaries.

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How the States Got Their Shapes (TV Series 2011 – 2012) - IMDb

The two largest contiguous states, California and Texas, determined their own borders because of the political power they wielded and the concern that they might secede from the U.S. if a...

How Each State Got Its Shape – 24/7 Wall St.

A state's name can give a lot of backstory to the region's history. Some states were named after the native tribes that lived in the land, while others were named after the kings and queens of the empires who sent explorers to colonize them. Wyoming got its name after a series of misspellings and miscommunication.

How each US state got its name - Insider

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How the States Got Their Shapes Too: The People Behind the Borderlines Mark Stein. 4.5 out of 5 stars 48. Paperback. \$16.95.

Names on the Land: A Historical Account of Place-Naming in the United States (New York Review Books Classics) George R. Stewart. 4.4 out of 5 stars 50.

Amazon.com: How the States Got Their Shapes (9780061431395 ...
The two largest contiguous states, California and Texas, determined their own borders because of the political power they wielded and the concern that they might secede from the U.S. if a...

How Each State Got Its Shape - MSN

How the States Got Their Shapes is a US television series that aired on the History Channel. It is hosted by Brian Unger and is based on Mark

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Stein's book, *How the States Got Their Shapes*. The show deals with how the various states of the United States established their borders but also delves into other aspects of history, including failed states, proposed new states, and the local culture and character of various US states. It thus tackles the "shapes" of the states in a metaphorical sense as

[How the States Got Their Shapes - Wikipedia](#)

[How All 50 States Got Their Names. BY Matt Soniak. October 16, 2015. ... Utah, and the United States Geological Survey identified Green River of Wyoming as the Colorado's actual headwaters.](#)

[How All 50 States Got Their Names | Mental Floss](#)

[Gary recounts the thrilling tale of how postal code abbreviations came](#)

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to be. More CONAN @ <http://teamcoco.com/video> Team Coco is the official YouTube channel ...

Gary Gulman On How The States Got Their Abbreviations ...

The person who has probably researched this topic more than any other is Mark Stein, author of the book *How the States Got Their Shapes*. According to Stein, four of the biggest influences that dictated the shapes of the states were the American Revolution, the construction of railroads, the 1808 proposal for the Erie Canal, and the political controversies over the issue of slavery.

How Did the States Get Their Shapes? | Wonderopolis

When the founding fathers drew the first map of America, they confronted many of the same challenges that unite and divide us today.

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HOW THE STATES GOT THEIR SHAPES explores how our borders evolved--and continue to change--in response to religion, transportation, communication, politics, culture clashes and even Mother Nature.

Amazon.com: How the States Got Their Shapes: Season 1 ...
The Russians sold Alaska to the United States in 1867. ... Ohio got its name from the Iroquois word, ... which sounds close to the way Oregon residents pronounce their state ' s name. It means ...

Here's How Every State in America Got Its Name | Reader's ...
I just learned threw new words and their meaning. Correct me if I got them right: Incurable: uncorrectable. Beyond repair. Randy: sexually aroused. Minx: flirtatious girl. Also the difference between Contractor

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and a Contractor.

A video that makes me smile - Gary Gulman On How The ...
The United States is made of fifty nifty individual states, with their own individual histories and names. Have you ever wondered where those names came from...

How did the 50 States get their names? United States Name ...
Long before the Founding Fathers drew the map, mother nature shape some states: how an asteroid created the border for three states and changed history; how glaciers plowed the great plains and how natural disasters continue to alter the map. S1, Ep4 24 May 2011

How the States Got Their Shapes - Season 1 - IMDb

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Find out when the hit HISTORY series, How The States Got Their Shape, moves exclusively to H2 for a new season, and reveals the surprising clues are all right on our map. Episodes. 1. Red State vs. Blue State . 21 min 9/29/2012 \$2.99. \$1.99. Watch Red State vs. Blue State. Season 2 ...

Buy How the States Got Their Shapes, Season 2 - Microsoft ... HISTORY goes beyond the observable in How the States Got Their Shapes to reveal America ' s unique geography, political and social history. Episodes. 1. A River Runs Through It . 41 min 5/3/2011 \$2.99. \$1.99. Watch A River Runs Through It. Season 1, Episode 1 ...

Buy How the States Got Their Shapes, Season 1 - Microsoft ... How the States Got Their Shapes is the first book to tackle why our

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state lines are where they are. Here are the stories behind the stories, right down to the tiny northward jog at the eastern end of Tennessee and the teeny-tiny (and little known) parts of Delaware that are not attached to Delaware but to New Jersey.

Why does Oklahoma have that panhandle? Did someone make a mistake? We are so familiar with the map of the United States that our state borders seem as much a part of nature as mountains and rivers. Even the oddities—the entire state of Maryland(!)—have become so engrained that our map might as well be a giant jigsaw puzzle designed by Divine Providence. But that's where the real mystery begins. Every edge of the familiar wooden jigsaw pieces of our childhood represents

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a revealing moment of history and of, well, humans drawing lines in the sand. How the States Got Their Shapes is the first book to tackle why our state lines are where they are. Here are the stories behind the stories, right down to the tiny northward jog at the eastern end of Tennessee and the teeny-tiny (and little known) parts of Delaware that are not attached to Delaware but to New Jersey. How the States Got Their Shapes examines: Why West Virginia has a finger creeping up the side of Pennsylvania Why Michigan has an upper peninsula that isn't attached to Michigan Why some Hawaiian islands are not Hawaii Why Texas and California are so outsized, especially when so many Midwestern states are nearly identical in size Packed with fun oddities and trivia, this entertaining guide also reveals the major fault lines of American history, from ideological intrigues and religious intolerance to major territorial acquisitions. Adding the fresh lens of local

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Examines the people who helped determine the state lines, including Roger Williams, Daniel Webster, and Ethan Allen and explains the history that can be found in these boundaries.

In this Second Edition of this radical social history of America from Columbus to the present, Howard Zinn includes substantial coverage of the Carter, Reagan and Bush years and an Afterword on the Clinton presidency. Its commitment and vigorous style mean it will be compelling reading for under-graduate and post-graduate students and scholars in American social history and American studies, as well as the general reader.

Presents the story behind each state's origins, name, and nickname,

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providing historical facts, trivia, and a geography lesson.

Everyone knows the fifty nifty united states—but what about the hundreds of other statehood proposals that never came to pass? Lost States is a tribute to such great unrealized dreams as West Florida, Texlahoma, Montezuma, Rough and Ready, and Yazoo. Some of these states came remarkably close to joining the Union. Others never had a chance. Many are still trying. Consider:

- Frontier legend Daniel Boone once proposed a state of Transylvania in the Appalachian wilderness (his plan was resurrected a few years later with the new name of Kentucky).
- Residents of bucolic South Jersey wanted to secede from their urban north Jersey neighbors and form the fifty-first state.
- The Gold Rush territory of Nataqua could have made a fine state—but since no women were willing to live there, the

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settlers gave up and joined California. Each story offers a fascinating glimpse at the nation we might have become—along with plenty of absurd characters, bureaucratic red tape, and political gamesmanship. Accompanying these tales are beautifully rendered maps detailing the proposed state boundaries, plus images of real-life artifacts and ephemera. Welcome to the world of Lost States!

Named one of the ten best books of the year by the Chicago Tribune A Publishers Weekly best book of 2019 | A 2019 NPR Staff Pick A pathbreaking history of the United States ' overseas possessions and the true meaning of its empire We are familiar with maps that outline all fifty states. And we are also familiar with the idea that the United States is an “ empire, ” exercising power around the world. But what about the actual territories—the islands, atolls, and archipelagos—this

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country has governed and inhabited? In *How to Hide an Empire*, Daniel Immerwahr tells the fascinating story of the United States outside the United States. In crackling, fast-paced prose, he reveals forgotten episodes that cast American history in a new light. We travel to the Guano Islands, where prospectors collected one of the nineteenth century 's most valuable commodities, and the Philippines, site of the most destructive event on U.S. soil. In Puerto Rico, Immerwahr shows how U.S. doctors conducted grisly experiments they would never have conducted on the mainland and charts the emergence of independence fighters who would shoot up the U.S. Congress. In the years after World War II, Immerwahr notes, the United States moved away from colonialism. Instead, it put innovations in electronics, transportation, and culture to use, devising a new sort of influence that did not require the control of colonies.

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Rich with absorbing vignettes, full of surprises, and driven by an original conception of what empire and globalization mean today, *How to Hide an Empire* is a major and compulsively readable work of history.

With every presidential election, Americans puzzle over the peculiar mechanism of the Electoral College. The author of the Pulitzer finalist *The Right to Vote* explains the enduring problem of this controversial institution. Every four years, millions of Americans wonder why they choose their presidents through the Electoral College, an arcane institution that permits the loser of the popular vote to become president and narrows campaigns to swing states. Most Americans would prefer a national popular vote, and Congress has attempted on many occasions to alter or scuttle the Electoral College. Several of these

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efforts—one as recently as 1970—came very close to winning approval. Yet this controversial system remains. Alexander Keyssar explains its persistence. After tracing the Electoral College ' s tangled origins at the Constitutional Convention, he explores the efforts from 1800 to 2019 to abolish or significantly reform it, showing why each has thus far failed. Reasons include the tendency of political parties to elevate partisan advantage above democratic values, the difficulty of passing constitutional amendments, and, especially, the impulse to preserve white supremacy in the South, which led to the region ' s prolonged backing of the Electoral College. The most common explanation—that small states have blocked reform for fear of losing influence—has only occasionally been true. Keyssar examines why reform of the Electoral College has received so little attention from Congress for the last forty years, as well as alternatives to congressional

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action such as the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact and state efforts to eliminate winner-take-all. In analyzing the reasons for past failures while showing how close the nation has come to abolishing the institution, *Why Do We Still Have the Electoral College?* offers encouragement to those hoping to produce change in the twenty-first century.

“ To truly understand the United States, one must understand *The Not-Quite States of America*. ” —Mark Stein, best-selling author of *How the States Got Their Shapes* Everyone knows that America is 50 states and... some other stuff. The U.S. territories—American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands—and their 4 million people are little known and often forgotten, so Doug Mack set out on a 30,000-mile journey to learn

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about them. How did they come to be part of the United States? What are they like today? And why aren't they states? Deeply researched and richly reported, *The Not-Quite States of America* is an entertaining and unprecedented account of the territories' crucial yet overlooked place in the American story.

A *Newsweek* Best Book of the Year: "Captivating . . . rooted in first-rate research" (*The New York Times Book Review*). In this *New York Times* bestseller, once-secret government records and interviews tell the full story of the thousands of Nazis—from concentration camp guards to high-level officers in the Third Reich—who came to the United States after World War II and quietly settled into new lives. Many gained entry on their own as self-styled war "refugees." But some had help from the US government. The CIA, the FBI, and the

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military all put Hitler ' s minions to work as spies, intelligence assets, and leading scientists and engineers, whitewashing their histories. Only years after their arrival did private sleuths and government prosecutors begin trying to identify the hidden Nazis. Now, relying on a trove of newly disclosed documents and scores of interviews, Pulitzer Prize – winning investigative reporter Eric Lichtblau reveals this little-known and “ disturbing ” chapter of postwar history (Salon).

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