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American Buffalo Steven Rinella, 2008-12-02 From the host of the Travel Channel's *The Wild Within* A hunt for the American buffalo an adventurous fascinating examination of an animal that has haunted the American imagination In 2005 Steven Rinella won a lottery permit to hunt for a wild buffalo or American bison in the Alaskan wilderness Despite the odds there's only a 2 percent chance of drawing the permit and fewer than 20 percent of those hunters are successful Rinella managed to kill a buffalo on a snow covered mountainside and then raft the meat back to civilization while being trailed by grizzly bears and suffering from hypothermia Throughout these adventures Rinella found himself contemplating his own place among the 14 000 years worth of buffalo hunters in North America as well as the buffalo's place in the American experience At the time of the Revolutionary War North America was home to approximately 40 million buffalo the largest herd of big mammals on the planet but by the mid 1890s only a few hundred remained Now that the buffalo is on the verge of a dramatic ecological recovery across the West Americans are faced with the challenge of how and if we can dare to share our land with a beast that is the embodiment of the American wilderness *American Buffalo* is a narrative tale of Rinella's hunt But beyond that it is the story of the many ways in which the buffalo has shaped our national identity Rinella takes us across the continent in search of the buffalo's past present and future to the Bering Land Bridge where scientists search for buffalo bones amid artifacts of the New World's earliest human inhabitants to buffalo jumps where Native Americans once ran buffalo over cliffs by the thousands to the Detroit Carbon works a bone charcoal plant that made fortunes in the late 1800s by turning millions of tons of buffalo bones into bone meal black dye and fine china and even to an abattoir turned fashion mecca in Manhattan's Meatpacking District where a depressed buffalo named Black Diamond met his fate after serving as the model for the American nickel Rinella's erudition and exuberance combined with his gift for storytelling make him the perfect guide for a book that combines outdoor adventure with a quirky blend of facts and observations about history biology and the natural world Both a captivating narrative and a book of environmental and historical significance *American Buffalo* tells us as much about ourselves as Americans as it does about the creature who perhaps best of all embodies the American ethos

The Undiscovered Country Paul Andrew Hutton, 2025-08-05 New York Times Bestseller From the author of *The Apache Wars* the true story of the American West revealing how American ambition clashed with the realities of violence and exploitation The epic of the American West became a tale of progress redemption and glorious conquest that came to shape the identity of a new nation Over time a darker story emerged one of ghastly violence and environmental spoliation that stained this identity *The Undiscovered Country* strips away the layers of myth to reveal the true story of this first epoch of American history From the forests of Pennsylvania and Kentucky to the snow crested California Sierras and from the harsh deserts of the Southwest to the buffalo range of the Great Plains Paul Andrew Hutton masterfully chronicles a story that defined America and its people From Braddock's 1755 defeat to the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre he unfolds a grand

narrative steeped in romantic impulses and tragic consequences Hutton uses seven main protagonists Daniel Boone Red Eagle Davy Crockett Mangas Coloradas Kit Carson Sitting Bull and William Buffalo Bill Cody as the biographical threads by which to weave a tapestry across seven generations revealing a story of heroic conquest and dark tragedy of sacrifice and greed and of man made wonders and environmental ruin The American frontier movement has proven eternally fascinating around the world the subject of countless books paintings poems television shows and films The Undiscovered Country reveals the truth behind America s great creation myth

The Civil War Era and Reconstruction Mary Ellen

Snodgrass,2015-03-26 The encyclopedia takes a broad multidisciplinary approach to the history of the period It includes general and specific entries on politics and business labor industry agriculture education and youth law and legislative affairs literature music the performing and visual arts health and medicine science and technology exploration life on the Western frontier family life slave life Native American life women and more than a hundred influential individuals

Wyoming

Wildlife: A Natural History Paul Johnsgard,2019-06-30 This book surveys Wyoming s mammal bird reptile and amphibian faunas In addition to introducing the state s geography geology climate and major ecosystems it provides 65 biological profiles of 72 mammal species 195 profiles of 196 birds 9 profiles of 12 reptiles and 6 profiles of 9 amphibians There are also species lists of Wyoming s 117 mammals 445 birds 22 reptiles and 12 amphibians Also included are descriptions of nearly 50 national and state properties including parks forests preserves and other public access natural areas in Wyoming The book includes a text of more than 150 000 words nearly 700 references a glossary of 115 biological terms nearly 50 maps and line drawings by the author and 33 color photographs by Thomas D Mangelsen

Our Onward March Jonathan D.

Neu,2025-03-04 Provides vital new evidence that Union veterans remained stubbornly opposed to the nation s reconciliationist tendencies and unwilling to surrender the causes for which they fought Union soldiers service to the nation did not end in 1865 Instead it persisted well into the twentieth century as hundreds of thousands of veterans joined the Grand Army of the Republic GAR and directed the reform and improvement of their communities through their fraternal membership in thousands of local posts around the country In Our Onward March Jonathan D Neu shows how Union veterans of the GAR drew on lessons they learned in the Civil War lessons about broad principles like democracy freedom and loyalty to undertake grassroots civic projects designed to address the rampant social ills and challenging foreign policy issues associated with US modernization Armed this time with sage wisdom and unwavering principles they mobilized again to consummate their wartime victory with reform minded activism on behalf of establishing an even more perfect Union Extending the boundaries of America s post Civil War era Neu investigates the GAR during the Progressive era a period in the organization s history that scholars have overlooked Countering stubborn notions that the GAR was merely a pension advocacy group or an insular bastion of sentimental nostalgia he reveals instead that the organization reached a turning point in 1890 after which it became an active and decentralized civic association whose members worked to instill a

commitment to public life engagement with community issues and pride in the democracy they had defended as young men Anchored by illuminating new source material including post minute books and fraternal records *Our Onward March* places aging GAR members squarely among the diverse constellation of turn of the century social reformers using their memory of the Civil War to promote robust veteran led civic engagement By situating Union veterans in this context we see a more accurate portrait of the GAR post in American culture as a local center of progressive activism Blood Brothers Deanne Stillman,2017-10-24 Documents the unlikely friendship between Buffalo Bill Cody and Sitting Bull tracing the events of their brief but important collaboration during Cody s 1880s Wild West Show the impact of Little Big Horn and Sitting Bull s assassination in 1890 *The Economist* ,2009 *Wild Mammals of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park* Steven W. Buskirk,2016-01-12 *Wild Mammals of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park* provides the scholar conservationist and interested lay reader with information on the state s 117 wild mammalian species from grizzly bears to pygmy shrews It describes the history of mammalogy in Wyoming the zoogeography of Wyoming mammals and the prehistoric mammals of Wyoming It also characterizes the habitats of Wyoming mammals and addresses the conservation and management of mammals in the region Expanding beyond the traditional field guide Steven W Buskirk emphasizes taxonomic classification geographic range and conservation status for mammalian species Introductory sections are provided for each order and family and individual species accounts organize a wealth of data ranging from habitat associations to field measurements in an easy to use format Featuring color species photos continental and state scale distribution maps and a comprehensive bibliography with nearly 1 000 references *Wild Mammals of Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park* is an indispensable resource for wildlife and conservation biologists and mammalogists working in this region **A Field of Their Own** John M. Rhea,2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women s history as a specialized field in 1972 a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain *A Field of Their Own* examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo the magnitude of their research the reach of their scholarship the popularity of their publications and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing Reclaiming this lost history John M Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth century push for women s rights In the early 1830s evangelical preachers and women s rights proponents linked American Indians to white women s religious and social interests Later pre professional women ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause Helen Hunt Jackson s 1881 publication *A Century of Dishonor* and Alice Fletcher s 1887 report *Indian Education and Civilization* foreshadowed the emerging history profession s objective methodology and established a document driven standard for later Indian histories By the twentieth century historians Emma

Helen Blair Louise Phelps Kellogg and Annie Heloise Abel in a bid to boost their professional status established Indian history as a formal specialized field. However, enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own document-driven histories. Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph.D. in American history. Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L. Lewis and Muriel H. Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo's 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism. And Still the Waters Run: Rhea's wide-ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women's century-long predominance over American Indian scholarship. In the process, his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women's long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts.

Food and Drink in American History Andrew F. Smith, 2013-10-28 This three-volume encyclopedia on the history of American food and beverages serves as an ideal companion resource for social studies and American history courses covering topics ranging from early American Indian foods to mandatory nutrition information at fast food restaurants. The expression you are what you eat certainly applies to Americans not just in terms of our physical health but also in the myriad ways that our taste preferences, eating habits, and food culture are intrinsically tied to our society and history. This standout reference work comprises two volumes containing more than 600 alphabetically arranged historical entries on American foods and beverages as well as dozens of historical recipes for traditional American foods and a third volume of more than 120 primary source documents. Never before has there been a reference work that coalesces this diverse range of information into a single set. The entries in this set provide information that will transform any American history research project into an engaging learning experience. Examples include explanations of how tuna fish became a staple food product for Americans, how the canning industry emerged from the Civil War, the difference between Americans and people of other countries in terms of what percentage of their income is spent on food and beverages, and how taxation on beverages like tea, rum, and whisky set off important political rebellions in U.S. history.

Unquenchable Robert Jerome Glennon, 2010-04-19 Robert Glennon, author of *Water Follies*, captures the irony and tragedy of America's water crisis in a book that is both frightening and wickedly comical. From manufactured snow for tourists in Atlanta to trillions of gallons of water flushed down the toilet each year, *Unquenchable* reveals the heady extravagances and everyday inefficiencies that are sucking the nation dry.

[The Best American Travel Writing 2014](#) Jason Wilson, 2014 A collection of the best travel writing pieces published in American periodicals during 2013.

Mr. Hornaday's War Stefan Bechtel, 2012-05-15 He was complex, quirky, pugnacious, and difficult. He seemed to create enemies wherever he went, even among his friends. A fireplug of a man who stood only five feet eight inches in his stocking feet, he began as a taxidermist and an adventurer who tracked tigers in Borneo with friendly headhunters, led crocodile hunting expeditions in the Orinoco, and scouted the last remaining bison in the Montana territories. William Temple Hornaday (1854-1937) was also a man ahead of his time. He was the most influential conservationist

of the nineteenth century second only to his great friend and ally Theodore Roosevelt When this one time big game collector witnessed the wanton destruction of wildlife prevalent in the Victorian era he experienced an awakening and devoted the rest of his life to protecting our planet's endangered species Hornaday founded the National Zoo in Washington D C served for thirty years as director of the renowned Bronx Zoo and became a fierce defender of wild animals and wild places He devoted fifty years to fighting gun manufacturers poachers scandalously lax game protection laws and the vast apathy of the American public He waged the Plume Wars against the feathered hat industry and is credited with having saved both the Alaskan fur seal and the American bison from outright extinction Mr Hornaday's War restores this major figure to his rightful place as one of the giants of the modern conservation movement But Stefan Bechtel also explores the grinding contradictions of Hornaday's life Though he crusaded against the wholesale slaughter of wildlife he was at one time a trophy hunter and what happened in 1906 at the Bronx Zoo when Hornaday displayed an African man in an ethnographic exhibit shows a side of him that is as baffling as it is repellant This gripping book takes an honest look at a fascinating enigmatic man who both represented and transcended his era's paradoxical approach to wildlife and who profoundly changed the course of the conservation movement for generations to come

America's Natural Places Stacy S. Kowtko, 2009-11-25 This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in the United States Each of the United States boasts numerous special places that are significant for their biodiversity ecology habitats for rare and endangered species or other qualities that make them unique and worthy of preservation These sites range from nature preserves to state and national parks wildlife areas ecosystems that provide a home to diverse flora and fauna and even scenic vistas The five volumes of America's Natural Places examine over 200 of the most spectacular and important of these places with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within regional volumes this encyclopedia both informs the reader about the wide variety of natural areas across the country and identifies places nearby that demonstrate that preserving such treasures is of immediate importance to every U S citizen

Fur, Fortune, and Empire Eric Jay Dolin, 2011-07-05 A Seattle Times selection for one of Best Non Fiction Books of 2010 Winner of the New England Historical Association's 2010 James P Hanlan Award Winner of the Outdoor Writers Association of America 2011 Excellence in Craft Award Book Division First Place A compelling and well annotated tale of greed slaughter and geopolitics Los Angeles Times As Henry Hudson sailed up the broad river that would one day bear his name he grew concerned that his Dutch patrons would be disappointed in his failure to find the fabled route to the Orient What became immediately apparent however from the Indians clad in deer skins and good furs was that Hudson had discovered something just as tantalizing The news of Hudson's 1609 voyage to America ignited a fierce competition to lay claim to this uncharted continent teeming with untapped natural resources The result was the creation of an American fur trade which fostered economic rivalries and fueled wars among the European powers and

later between the United States and Great Britain as North America became a battleground for colonization and imperial aspirations In *Fur Fortune and Empire* best selling author Eric Jay Dolin chronicles the rise and fall of the fur trade of old when the rallying cry was get the furs while they last Beavers sea otters and buffalos were slaughtered used for their precious pelts that were tailored into extravagant hats coats and sleigh blankets To read *Fur Fortune and Empire* then is to understand how North America was explored exploited and settled while its native Indians were alternately enriched and exploited by the trade As Dolin demonstrates fur both an economic elixir and an agent of destruction became inextricably linked to many key events in American history including the French and Indian War the American Revolution and the War of 1812 as well as to the relentless pull of Manifest Destiny and the opening of the West This work provides an international cast beyond the scope of any Hollywood epic including Thomas Morton the rabble rouser who infuriated the Pilgrims by trading guns with the Indians British explorer Captain James Cook whose discovery in the Pacific Northwest helped launch America s China trade Thomas Jefferson who dreamed of expanding the fur trade beyond the Mississippi America s first multimillionaire John Jacob Astor who built a fortune on a foundation of fur and intrepid mountain men such as Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith who sliced their way through an awe inspiring and unforgiving landscape leaving behind a mythic legacy still resonates today Concluding with the virtual extinction of the buffalo in the late 1800s *Fur Fortune and Empire* is an epic history that brings to vivid life three hundred years of the American experience conclusively demonstrating that the fur trade played a seminal role in creating the nation we are today *America's Natural Places: Rocky Mountains and Great Plains*

Kelly Enright,2009-11-25 From Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado to the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Kansas this volume provides a snapshot of the most spectacular and important natural places in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains America s Natural Places Rocky Mountains and Great Plains examines over 50 of the most spectacular and important areas of this region with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within the volume this work informs readers about the wide variety of natural areas across the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains and identifies places that may be near them that demonstrate the importance of preserving such regions **The People and Culture of the**

Cheyenne Cassie M. Lawton,Raymond Bial,2016-07-15 Once one of the most well known and feared tribes in the western United States the Cheyenne have endured many difficulties since the arrival of settlers in the 1800s This book discusses the Cheyenne s intricate history the tradition of their fierce Dog Soldiers their prosperous and peace seeking leaders the hardships they faced as their lands were gradually taken from them and their tribes relocated throughout the United States and how the Cheyenne have upheld their traditions while adapting to an ever changing society *The Texas Landscape Project* David A. Todd,Jonathan Ogren,2016-06-14 The Texas Landscape Project explores conservation and ecology in Texas by presenting a highly visual and deeply researched view of the widespread changes that have affected the state as its

population and economy have boomed and as Texans have worked ever harder to safeguard its bountiful but limited natural resources. Covering the entire state from Pineywoods bottomlands and Panhandle playas to Hill Country springs and Big Bend canyons, the project examines a host of familiar and not so familiar environmental issues. A companion volume to The Texas Legacy Project, this book tracks specific environmental changes that have occurred in Texas using more than 300 color maps expertly crafted by cartographer Jonathan Ogren and over 100 photographs that coalesce to fashion a broad portrait of the modern Texas landscape. The rich data compiled by author David Todd are presented in clearly written yet marvelously detailed text that gives historical context and contemporary statistics for environmental trends connected to the land, water, air, energy, and built world of the second largest and second most populated state in the nation. An engaging read for any environmentalist or conscientious citizen, The Texas Landscape Project provides a true sense of the grand scope of the Lone Star State and the high stakes of protecting it. To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment, sponsors of this book's series, please click [here](#).

Sarah's Courage Karen Leet, 2014-08-01 Far from the fort, the girls fear they might never see their homes and families again. Sarah and her best friend Mely are typical homesteader girls in Old Kentucky. They spend their days cooking over open fires, tending to animals, washing clothes in a nearby stream, and exploring the dense forest near their homes. But when they venture a little too far, everything changes. Shawnee and Cherokee warriors kidnap the girls and take them deep into the wilderness, leaving them to wonder if they'll ever see their homes again. The girls endure an action-packed adventure inspired by the true story of Daniel Boone's frontier times that offers a look at the lives of early settlers west of the Appalachians. Learn about the frontier Kentucky's native peoples and more with acclaimed author Karen Leet.

Animal Texts Lauren E. Perry-Rummel, 2023-09-25 Animal Texts examines critical works of American Environmental Literature for how they portray, discuss, and represent animals. By interweaving animal studies, literary animal studies, animal science, and close readings, the author establishes critical animal concepts for environmental literature that expand the understanding and knowledge of animal lives to promote conservation and meaningful reflection on current human-animal relationships. Lauren E. Perry-Rummel demonstrates the grave importance and promise these writers saw in the animals alongside them by examining the textual proof of how America's great environmental writers viewed animals. The author's tracing of animal texts begins with late nineteenth-century American texts from Sarah Orne Jewett, Jack London, into the mid-early twentieth-century ecologically focused works of Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson, into the later twentieth-century with the musings of Edward Abbey and the devastating memoir of Terry Tempest Williams, and ending with the contemporary species-centric works of Nate Blakeslee and Dan Flores.

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