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Ethnography Norman K. Denzin, 2003-06-24 One of the world's most distinguished authorities on qualitative research establishes the connection of performance narratives with performance ethnography and autoethnography the linkage of these formations to critical pedagogy and critical race theory and the histories of these formations *Performance Autoethnography* Norman K. Denzin, 2018-04-20 This book is a manifesto It is about rethinking performance autoethnography about the formation of a critical performative cultural politics about what happens when everything is already performative when the dividing line between performativity and performance disappears This is a book about the writing called autoethnography It is also about what this form of writing means for writers who want to perform work that leads to social justice Denzin's goal is to take the reader through the history major terms forms criticisms and issues confronting performance autoethnography and critical interpretive To that end many of the chapters are written as performance texts as ethnodramas A single thesis organizes this book the performance turn has been taken in the human disciplines and it must be taken seriously Multiple informative performance models are discussed Goffman's dramaturgy Turner's performance anthropology performance ethnographies by A D Smith Conquergood and Madison Saldana's ethnodramas Schechter's social theatre Norris's playacting Boal's theatre of the oppressed and Freire's pedagogies of the oppressed They represent different ways of staging and hence performing ethnography resistance and critical pedagogy They represent different ways of imagining and inventing and hence performing alternative imaginaries alternative counter performances to war violence and the globalized corporate empire Schechner 2015 This book provides a systematic treatment of the origins goals concepts genres methods aesthetics ethics and truth conditions of critical performance autoethnography Denzin uses the performance text as a vehicle for taking up the hard questions about reading writing performing and doing critical work that makes a difference

Mary Austin and the American West Susan Goodman, Carl Dawson, 2009-01-07 Mary Austin 1868 1934 eccentric independent and unstoppable was twenty years old when her mother moved the family west Austin's first look at her new home glimpsed from California's Tejon Pass reset the course of her life changed her horizons and marked the beginning of her understanding not only about who she was but where she needed to be At a time when Frederick Jackson Turner had announced the closing of the frontier Mary Austin became the voice of the American West In 1903 she published her first book *The Land of Little Rain* a wholly original look at the West's desert and its ethnically diverse peoples Defined in a sense by the places she lived Austin also defined the places themselves whether Bishop in the Sierra Nevada Carmel with its itinerant community of western writers or Santa Fe where she lived the last ten years of her life By the time of her death in 1934 Austin had published over thirty books and counted as friends the leading literary and artistic lights of her day In this rich new biography Susan Goodman and Carl Dawson explore Austin's life and achievement with unprecedented resonance depth and understanding By focusing on one extraordinary woman's life *Mary Austin and the American West* tells the larger story of the emerging importance of California and the Southwest to the American consciousness **Dripping Dry** David N.

Cassuto,2001 Explores the convergences of U S water policy and the literature of the American West The Far Corner

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Flowing From The Sunrise James M Aton,2000-12-01 The authors recount twelve millennia of history along the lower San Juan River much of it the story of mostly unsuccessful human attempts to make a living from the river s arid and fickle environment From the Anasazi to government dam builders from Navajo to Mormon herders and farmers from scientific explorers to busted miners the San Juan has attracted more attention and fueled more hopes than such a remote unpromising and muddy stream would seem to merit *The Western in the Global Literary Imagination* ,2022-11-21 This groundbreaking collection of essays tells the surprising story of how the American Western has shaped world literature fueling provocative novels and reflections about national identity settler colonialism and violence Containing nineteen chapters spanning Asia Africa the Americas Australia Europe Israel and New Zealand as well as a guiding critical introduction this book opens an exciting new chapter in the study of popular culture literature and globalization Through this international lens the literary Western casts off the categories of juvenilia and formula to come into focus as a vital and creative statement about identity power and history Contributors are Zbigniew Bia as Manuela Borzone Flavia Brizio Skov Alex Calder Neil Campbell Christopher Conway Samir Dayal Joel Deshayes Johannes Fehrle MaryEllen Higgins Emily Hind Shelly Jarenski Rachel Leket Mor Warren Motte Andrew Nette Marek Pary David Rio Steffen W ll and Sergei Zhuk **Narrating the American West** ,

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