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The Great Plains James Bradley Gambill, Oklahoma State University. Department of English, 1999 **Indians of the Great Plains** Daniel J. Gelo, 2016-12-05 Plains Societies and Cultures Indians of the Great Plains written by Daniel J Gelo of The University of Texas at San Antonio is a text that emphasizes that Plains societies and cultures are continuing living entities Through a topical exploration it provides a contemporary view of recent scholarship on the classic Horse Culture Period while also bringing readers up to date with historical and cultural developments of the 20th and 21st centuries In addition it contains wide and balanced coverage of the many different tribal groups including Canadian and southern populations Teaching Learning Experience Improve Critical Thinking Indians of the Great Plains provides recent scholarship and up to date historical and cultural developments of the twentieth and twenty first centuries to see the Plains societies and cultures as continuing living entities including charts showing tribal organization and kinship systems Engage Students Indians of the Great Plains features excerpts of Native poetry songs and ethnographic accounts as well as Chapter Summaries and End of Chapter Review Questions 60 Feet, 6 Inches and Other Distances from Home Todd Fuller, 2002 Mose YellowHorse s 1920 fastball traveled in the neighborhood of ninety five miles an hour and Todd Fuller s bio of YellowHorse is a similarly powerhouse affair Avid and loving in the tribute it pays to this too neglected American original but willing to distinguish Mose the myth from the everyday Mose the man this deeply researched and widely encompassing journey through baseball politics poetry prose stats tribal life and comic strip shenanigans is surely Fuller s equivalent of having all the bases loaded Albert Goldbarth Mose YellowHorse 1898 1964 a Skidi Pawnee played professional baseball for nearly a decade most notably with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1921 and 22 Aside from his baseball achievements YellowHorse as a boy traveled with and performed in Pawnee Bill s Wild West show later served in the Army during World War I and also appeared as a character in Chester Gould s Dick Tracy comic strip After his death he earned induction into both the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame and the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame His baseball glove remains on permanent display at the Baeball Hall of Fame and Museum Using a structural pattern based on an old time Pawnee Indian storytelling session many voices and perspectives collaborate to form a multi faceted recreation of Mose YellowHorse s life Poetry oral histories from tribal elders critical essays letters cartoons photographs and newspaper accounts are all included as a way of focusing on cross cultural tensions Todd Fuller teaches Creative Writing and Literature at Drake University In 1999 he completed his Ph D in Creative Writing and Native American literatures from Oklahoma State University where he researched this book for eight years with the help of the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma The author is donating half of his royalties to establish the Mose YellowHorse Higher Education Endowment **Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity** Carina Hoorn, Allison Perrigo, Alexandre Antonelli, 2018-02-22 Mountains Climate and Biodiversity A comprehensive and up to date synthesis for students and researchers Mountains are topographically complex formations that play a fundamental role

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U.S. Geological Survey Circular ,1933 **Planning for the Conservation and Development of Infrastructure Resources in Urban Areas--Colorado Front Range Urban Corridor** Daniel H. Knepper,2002 The Multisensory Museum Nina Levent,Alvaro Pascual-Leone,2014-03-06 Recent research in the cognitive sciences gives us a new perspective on the cognitive and sensory landscape In *The Multisensory Museum Cross Disciplinary Perspectives on Touch Sound Smell Memory and Space* museum expert Nina Levent and Alvaro Pascual Leone professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School bring together scholars and museum practitioners from around the world to highlight new trends and untapped opportunities for using such modalities as scent sound and touch in museums to offer more immersive

experiences and diverse sensory engagement for visually and otherwise impaired patrons Visitor studies describe how different personal and group identities color our cultural consumption and might serve as a compass on museum journeys Psychologists and educators look at the creation of memories through different types of sensory engagement with objects and how these memories in turn affect our next cultural experience An anthropological perspective on the history of our multisensory engagement with ritual and art objects especially in cultures that did not privilege sight over other senses allows us a glimpse of what museums might become in the future Education researchers discover museums as unique educational playgrounds that allow for a variety of learning styles active and passive exploration and participatory learning Designers and architects suggest a framework for thinking about design solutions for a museum environment that invites an intuitive multisensory and flexible exploration as well as minimizes physical hurdles While attention has been paid to accessibility for the physically impaired since passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act making buildings accessible is only the first small step in elevating museums to be centers of learning and culture for all members of their communities This landmark book will help all museums go much further

Corpus-Assisted Ecolinguistics Robert Poole, 2022-05-05 Corpus Assisted Ecolinguistics introduces and integrates key research concepts principles and techniques in ecolinguistics and corpus assisted discourse study answering foundational questions for researchers new to the discipline and asserting the urgent need to expand its scope Breaking new ground the book analyzes under explored environmental discourses that have a tangible impact on ecological wellbeing and sustainability by perpetuating harmful attitudes practices and ideologies Chapters present in depth case studies including an analysis of the evolving representations of wilderness an eco stylistic analysis of a popular novel and an investigation of the use of humor in reports on animal escapes from slaughterhouses The studies employ a range of corpus analysis techniques to show how ecological degradation and crisis have become normalized and even trivialized in popular discourse but also spaces where positive discourse practices are present By applying tools from corpus linguistics to a diverse range of environmental discourses this book makes a significant contribution to advancing the field of ecolinguistics

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The Ontario Readers: The High School Reader, 1886 Ontario. Department of Education, 2019-11-26 The Ontario Readers The High School Reader 1886 is a seminal anthology that captures the educational ethos of late 19th century Canada specifically within the context of the Ontario education system This collection features a diverse array of literary excerpts poems and essays designed to cultivate both language skills and moral reasoning among high school students Reflecting the pedagogical ideals of its time the reader incorporates Canadian authors alongside global literary voices emphasizing themes of nationalism ethics and intellectual

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The Pleistocene of North America and its vertebrated animals Oliver Perry Hay, 2021-11-05 In The Pleistocene of North America and its vertebrated animals Oliver Perry Hay meticulously catalogs and analyzes the diverse array of vertebrate species that inhabited North America during the Pleistocene epoch This scholarly work employs a systematic approach presenting detailed taxonomic descriptions and paleontological insights that illuminate the ecological dynamics of this pivotal period Hay's engagement with contemporary scientific literature and his adept use of fossil records underscore the importance of understanding the evolutionary pathways that shaped North America's prehistoric biodiversity The narrative is imbued with an earnest reverence for the natural world reflecting the burgeoning field of vertebrate paleontology during the late 19th and early 20th centuries including the foundational principles of comparative anatomy and biogeography Oliver Perry Hay an eminent American paleontologist dedicated his career to studying the fossilized remnants of vertebrates and contributing to the scientific community's understanding of North America's prehistoric life His extensive background and passion for paleontology fostered by the rich fossil heritage of the region inspired him to encapsulate his findings in this comprehensive volume Hay's scholarly rigor and attention to detail showcase his commitment to elevating the field making his work indispensable for future research This book is recommended for scholars students and enthusiasts of vertebrate paleontology and natural history alike By delving into Hay's meticulous research readers will gain invaluable insights into the Pleistocene epoch enhancing their understanding of the evolutionary forces that shaped North American fauna Hay's blend of thorough investigation and lucid writing makes this volume a compelling addition to both academic libraries and personal collections of natural history

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