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The Frontiersmen Allan W. Eckert, 2001 Recreates events which actually occurred in the opening up of the Northwest Territory in the period 1700 to 1900 based on written documents *The Frontiersmen*, 1854 **The Frontiersmen** Allan W. Eckert, 1980 **The Frontiersmen**, 2016-10-10 Excerpt from The Frontiersmen A Narrative of 1783 IN the year 1783 Western New York or at least what was then deemed Western New York was an almost unbroken wilderness scarcely known to the inhabitants of the eastern and south eastern portions of the State although the greater part of that large tract of territory then known as Tryon County was especially an unexplored country It is true that occasionally some adventurous pioneer had penetrated the wilderness and endeavored to form for himself and family a home where if he could not enjoy the luxuries and comforts to be found in more populous sections he could at least be freed from many of the evils incident to the growing settlements and cities Some there were who had not these inducements but moved by a Spirit of hardy enterprise and with a love for the excitements and dangers of a pioneer life penetrated the wilderness alone with no companion but the rifle a sure and steadfast friend amidst the dangers which were certain to beset him Thus an adventurous traveler who perhaps fancied himself the first white man who had ever toiled through the forests of this portion of the State would be surprised as he came upon the traces of civilization in a log hut situated Perhaps in the midst of a few acres of partially cleared wilderness When such happened to be the case it would be no occasion for wonder that the traveler and the settler became at once acquaintances and friends The news from the settlements inquiries for friends and political information would gladly be exchanged for the homely but welcome entertainment which was at once provided About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

The Conquerors Allan W. Eckert, 1970 They had defeated the French and now the English possessed the vast North American Empire Soldiers traders settlers all began the trek across the wilderness to claim the land and its riches Against this relentless tide Indian warriors rose up in bitter fury exploded in the bloody battle for the conquest of the Northwest territory **The Frontiersmen**, 1854 *Michigan in the Novel, 1816-1996*, 1998 Michigan in the Novel records 1 735 novels published from 1816 through 1996 that are set wholly or partially in the state of Michigan Consulting literally thousands of novels and visiting scores of libraries Robert Beasecker spent more than twenty years researching this exhaustive bibliography Works included are mainstream fiction mystery and romance novels juveniles religious tracts dime novels and other marginal or popular genre literature Omitted are short stories poetry drama screenplays and pageants and

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The Rhetoric of Project Apollo Kathy K. Previs, 2024-12-15 On July 20 1969 Americans not only landed on the Moon but the televised spectacle forever changed the ways in which news and commentary about historical events would be presented to audiences In The Rhetoric of Project Apollo Kathy Previs provides a comprehensive analysis of the rhetorical strategies that CBS News employed in covering the Apollo missions from 1968 1972 and documents the role that NASA s public relations office had in televising the exciting moonshots She illustrates how CBS s and NASA s symbolic representations followed a ritual view of communication enabling viewers to make sense of complex technological feats and scientific discoveries while garnering public support for the costly missions Based on four rhetorical categories nationalism romanticism pragmatism and technology Previs also provides an in depth analysis of which narratives have withstood the test of time in how Apollo is remembered on CBS News and across a variety of televised platforms including CNN the History Channel and PBS from 1973 2022 marking the 50th anniversary of Apollo s last mission From Cold War metaphors to now recognizing the role women had in Apollo s successes its story continues to resonate with and inspire audiences around the world

The War for Independence and the Transformation of American Society Harry M. Ward, 2014-04-08 The War fo Independence had a substantial impact on the lives of all Americans establishing a nation and confirming American identity The War for Independence and the Transformation of American Society focuses on a conflict which was both civil war and revolution and assesses how Americans met the challenges of adapting to the ideals of Independence and Republicanism The war effected political reconstruction and brought economic self sufficiency and expansion but it also brought oppression of dissenting and ethnic minorities broadened the divide between the affluent and the poor and strengthened the institution of slavery Focusing on the climate of war itself and its effects on the lives of those who lived through it this book includes discussion of Recruitment and Society The Home Front Constraints on Liberty Women and family during the war years African Americans and Native Americans The War for Independence is a fascinating account of the wider dimension to the meaning of the American Revolution

Satire in Narrative Frank Palmeri, 2014-08-04 Virtually all theories of satire define it as a criticism of contemporary society Some argue that satire criticizes the present in favor of a standard of values that has been superseded and thus that satire is generally backward looking and conservative While this is often true of poetic satire in this study Frank Palmeri asserts that narrative satire performs a different function that it parodies both the established view of the world and that of its opponents offering its own distinctive critical perspective This theory of satire builds on the idea of dialogical parody in the work of Russian theorist Mikhail Bakhtin while revising Bakhtin s estimate of carnival In Palmeri s

view the carnivalesque offers only an inverted mirror image of authoritative discourse while parodic narrative satire suggests an alternative to both the official world and its inverted opposite Palmeri applies this theory of narrative satire to five works of world literature each of which has generated sharp controversy about the genre to which it rightly belongs Petronius Satyricon Jonathan Swift's A Tale of a Tub Edward Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire Herman Melville's The Confidence Man and Thomas Pynchon's The Crying of Lot 49 He analyzes the features that link these works and shows how the changing pairs of alternatives that are parodied in these satires reflect changes in the terms of social and cultural oppositions Satire in Narrative will appeal to comparatists specialists in eighteenth century and American literature and others interested in theories of genre and the relations between literary forms and social history

Colonizing the Past Edward Watts, 2020-02-14 After the Revolution Americans realized they lacked the common deep or meaningful history that might bind together their loose confederation of former colonies into a genuine nation They had been conquerors yet colonials now politically independent yet culturally subordinate to European history and traditions To resolve these paradoxes some early republic historians went so far as to reconstruct pre Columbian transatlantic adventures by white people that might be employed to assert their rights and ennoble their identities as Americans In Colonizing the Past Edward Watts labels this impulse primordialism and reveals its consistent presence over the span of nineteenth century American print culture In dozens of texts Watts tracks episodes in which varying accounts of pre Columbian whites attracted widespread attention the Welsh Indians the Lost Tribes of Israel the white Mound Builders and the Vikings as well as two ancient Irish interventions In each instance public interest was ignited when representations of the group in question became enmeshed in concurrent conversations about the nation's evolving identity and policies Yet at every turn counternarratives and public resistance challenged both the plausibility of the pre Columbian whites and the colonialist symbolism that had been evoked to create a sense of American identity By challenging the rhetoric of primordialism and empire building dissenting writers from Washington Irving to Mark Twain exposed the crimes of conquest and white Americans marginality as ex colonials

Staging Indigeneity Katrina Phillips, 2021-01-29 As tourists increasingly moved across the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a surprising number of communities looked to capitalize on the histories of Native American people to create tourist attractions From the Happy Canyon Indian Pageant and Wild West Show in Pendleton Oregon to outdoor dramas like Tecumseh in Chillicothe Ohio and Unto These Hills in Cherokee North Carolina locals staged performances that claimed to honor an Indigenous past while depicting that past on white settlers terms Linking the origins of these performances to their present day incarnations this incisive book reveals how they constituted what Katrina Phillips calls salvage tourism a set of practices paralleling so called salvage ethnography which documented the histories languages and cultures of Indigenous people while reinforcing a belief that Native American societies were inevitably disappearing Across time Phillips argues tourism nostalgia and authenticity converge in the creation of salvage

tourism which blends tourism and history contestations over citizenship identity belonging and the continued use of Indians and Indianness as a means of escape entertainment and economic development

Creating Historical Drama Moe, Christian H., 1965 This guidebook for transforming actual American figures and events into dramatic form has aided many communities and groups in writing planning and producing first rate historical dramas This new edition of Creating Historical Drama features updated examples of drama and dramatic activities from short indoor productions to large scale outdoor historical dramas new material about funding economic impact on communities budgeting and marketing and current information on physical theatre development

The Freebooters Gustave Aimard, 2019-11-29 In The Freebooters Gustave Aimard crafts a thrilling narrative rife with adventure betrayal and the tumultuous spirit of the American frontier Drawing from the literary tradition of the 19th century adventure novel Aimard employs vivid descriptions and a fast paced style that immerses the reader in the rugged landscapes and turbulent conflicts of the Wild West The novel explores themes of freedom lawlessness and morality as it follows a band of outlaws navigating the treacherous balance between survival and ethics reflecting contemporary societal tensions during an era of expansion and upheaval in America Gustave Aimard a French author and noted traveler was deeply influenced by his extensive journeys throughout the Americas His experiences and keen observations of the region's diverse cultures and landscapes inform the authenticity of the characters and settings in The Freebooters Aimard's fascination with frontier life and the complex social dynamics inherent in the American West prompted him to document these stories making him a unique voice in the genre of adventure literature Rich in historical detail and infused with a sense of daring The Freebooters is a compelling read for anyone interested in the lore of the American frontier or the moral complexities of survival Aimard's storytelling prowess invites readers to reflect on the very essence of freedom and the costs associated with it making this a must read for fans of classic adventure fiction

Theodore Roosevelt and the American Political Tradition Jean M. Yarbrough, 2014-01-31 Rough Rider hunter trust buster president and Bull Moose candidate Biographers have long fastened on TR as man of action while largely ignoring his political thought Now in time for the centennial of his Progressive run for the presidency Jean Yarbrough provides a searching examination of TR's political thought especially in relation to the ideas of Washington Hamilton and Lincoln the statesmen TR claimed most to admire Yarbrough sets out not only to explore Roosevelt's vision for America but also to consider what his political ideas have meant for republican self government She praises TR for his fighting spirit his love of country and efforts to promote republican greatness but faults him for departing from the political principles of the more nationalistic Founders he esteemed With the benefit of hindsight she argues that the progressive policies he came to embrace have over time undermined the very qualities Roosevelt regarded as essential to civic life In particular the social welfare policies he championed have eroded industry and self reliance the expansion of the regulatory state has multiplied the special interests seeking access to political power and the bureaucratic experts in whom he reposed such confidence

have all too often turned out to be neither disinterested nor effective Yarbrough argues that TR's early historical studies inspired by Darwinian biology and Hegelian political thought treated westward expansion from an evolutionary and developmental perspective that placed race and conquest at the center of the narrative while relegating individual rights and consent of the governed to the sidelines Although his early career showed him to be a moderate Republican reformer Yarbrough argues that even then he did not share Hamilton's enthusiasm for the commercial republic and substituted an appeal to abstract duty for The Federalist's reliance on self interest As New York governor and first term president TR attempted to strike a just balance between democratic and oligarchic interests but by the end of his presidency he had tipped the balance in favor of progressive policies From the New Nationalism until his death in 1919 Roosevelt continued to claim the mantle of Washington and Lincoln even as he moved further from their political principles Through careful examination of TR's political thought Yarbrough's book sheds new light on his place in the American political tradition while enhancing our understanding of the roots of progressivism and its transformation of the founders Constitution **The Western**

Pennsylvania Historical Magazine ,1971 **A Reader's Guide to William Faulkner** Edmond L. Volpe,2015-02-01 The new guide the first comprehensive book of its kind offers analyses of all Faulkner's short stories published and unpublished that were not incorporated into novels or turned into chapters of a novel Seventy one stories receive individual critical analysis and evaluation These discussions reveal the relationship of the stories to the novels and point up Faulkner's skills as a writer of short fiction Although Faulkner often spoke disparagingly of the short story form and claimed that he wrote stories for money which he did Edmond L. Volpe's study reveals that Faulkner could not escape even in this shorter form his incomparable fictional imagination nor his mastery of narrative structure and technique *The Biography Book* Daniel S. Burt,2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E's Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

The Story of Mankind Hendrik Willem Van Loon,2019-11-21 In *The Story of Mankind* Hendrik Willem Van Loon presents a sweeping narrative of human history artfully weaving together cultural political and philosophical threads to paint an expansive portrait of civilization With a style marked by clarity and warmth Van Loon utilizes engaging prose and illustrative anecdotes making complex historical events accessible and memorable for readers of all ages Set against the backdrop of the early 20th century his work reflects the era's intellectual fervor and anxieties providing both a timeline and

thematic exploration of humanity's triumphs and follies from pre history to the dawn of modernity Hendrik Willem Van Loon a Dutch American historian and author was deeply influenced by his own migratory experiences and a passion for education His academic pursuits and diverse travels provided him with a unique perspective on the interconnectedness of different cultures The challenges faced during the tumultuous interwar period undoubtedly motivated him to distill history into a narrative that could unite and enlighten offering a vital context for humanity's shared experience This seminal work is highly recommended for anyone seeking to understand the complexities of our shared past whether scholars educators or casual readers Van Loon's engaging storytelling and insightful reflections resonate today making *The Story of Mankind* an essential read for fostering a deeper appreciation of our collective journey [Benjamin Franklin and the American Revolution](#)

Jonathan R. Dull, 2010-12-01 The inventor the ladies man the affable diplomat and the purveyor of pithy homespun wisdom we all know the charming resourceful Benjamin Franklin What is less appreciated is the importance of Franklin's part in the American Revolution except for Washington he was its most irreplaceable leader Although aged and in ill health Franklin served the cause with unsurpassed zeal and dedication Jonathan R Dull whose decades of work on *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin* have given him rare insight into his subject explains Franklin's role in the Revolution what prepared him for that role and what motivated him The Franklin presented here a man immersed in the violence danger and suffering of the Revolution is a tougher person than the Franklin of legend Dull's portrait captures Franklin's confidence and self righteousness about himself and the American cause It shows his fanatical zeal his hatred of King George III and George's American supporters particularly Franklin's own son and his disdain for hardship and danger It also shows a side of Franklin that he tried to hide his vanity pride and ambition Though not as lovable and avuncular as the person of legend this Franklin is more interesting more complex and in many ways more impressive

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