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A Snake Called George Mary Ann Brittain, 1987-06-01

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A guide to the attractions natural history and cultural history of the Great Basin perfect for tourists naturalists and historians Great Basin National Park Snake Valley and Spring Valley cover more than 3 000 square miles across portions of Nevada and Utah but few people know much about this diverse area In her guidebook to Great Basin National Park Gretchen Baker covers everything a potential visitor needs to know about one of the country s best kept secrets The park sits in one of America s driest least populated and most isolated deserts It is a place of significant geological and scenic value offering unspoiled vistas abundant wildlife clean air and natural attractions That contrast is one facet of the diversity that characterizes this region Within and outside the park are phenomenal landscape features biotic wonders unique environments varied historic sites and the local colors of isolated towns and ranches Vast Snake and Spring Valleys bracketing the national park are also subjects of one of the West s most divisive environmental contests At stake is what on the surface seems almost absent but underground is abundant enough for sprawling Las Vegas to covet water This guidebook not only describes the peaks glaciers subalpine lakes caves hiking trails campgrounds and historical sites but also explores the cultural history of the park and surrounding area Each chapter addresses the physical attributes and navigational issues of a specific area and includes an in depth historical overview The text is complemented by useful maps and historical photographs and makes Great Basin National Park A Guidebook to the Park and Surrounding Area the most comprehensive book on the region available [The Reputation of George Saxon](#) Morley Roberts, 1892 [The Diary of Colour-Serjeant](#)

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Continuities in Popular Culture Ray Broadus

Browne, Ronald J. Ambrosetti, 1993 The humanities are the strongest dynamic that runs from the past into the future

Throughout history except for the past one hundred fifty years the strongest element in the humanities has been the culture of the folk Now it is the everyday culture of a democratic society popular culture a key to people s understanding themselves and their society These sixteen essays by leading popular culture scholars demonstrate how elements in our everyday life flourished in the past came to flower today and will continue to shape us in the future **Life of George Bent** George E.

Hyde, 2015-01-13 George Bent the son of William Bent one of the founders of Bent s Fort on the Arkansas near present La Junta Colorado and Owl Woman a Cheyenne began exchanging letters in 1905 with George E Hyde of Omaha concerning life at the fort his experiences with his Cheyenne kinsmen and the events which finally led to the military suppression of the Indians on the southern Great Plains This correspondence which continued to the eve of Bent s death in 1918 is the source of the narrative here published the narrator being Bent himself Almost ninety years have elapsed since the day in 1930 when Mr Hyde found it impossible to market the finished manuscript of the Bent life down to 1866 The Depression had set in some months before He accordingly sold that portion of the manuscript to the Denver Public Library retaining his working copy

which carries down to 1875 The account therefore embraces the most stirring period not only of Bent's own life but of life on the Plains and into the Rockies It has never before been published It is not often that an eyewitness of great events in the West tells his own story But Bent's narrative aside from the extent of its chronology 1826 to 1875 has very special significance as an inside view of Cheyenne life and action after the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 which cost so many of the lives of Bent's friends and relatives It is hardly probable that we shall achieve a more authentic view of what happened as the Cheyennes Arapahos and Sioux saw it

Jeremy Johnson: The Collected Plays Vol 2 Jeremy Johnson, 2013 This second collection of work by Jeremy Johnson contains a selection of his plays written between 1994 and 2012 reflecting his versatility with his American plays *Direct From Broadway* and *The Palace of Mention* and his return to Australia with *The Sheltered Workshop* and *Better Than Death*

A World that was Ronald Murray Berndt, Catherine Helen Berndt, John E. Stanton, 1993 This extraordinary book written from material gathered over half a century ago will almost certainly be the last fine grained account of traditional Aboriginal life in settled south eastern Australia It recreates the world of the Yaraldi group of the Kukabrak or Narrinyeri people of the Lower Murray and Lakes region of South Australia In 1939 Albert Karloan a Yaraldi man urged a young ethnologist Ronald Berndt to set up camp at Murray Bridge and to record the story of his people Karloan and Pinkie Mack a Yaraldi woman possessed through personal experience not merely through hearsay an all but complete knowledge of traditional life They were virtually the last custodians of that knowledge and they felt the burden of their unique situation This book represents their concerted efforts to pass on the story to future generations For Ronald and Catherine Berndt this was their first fieldwork together in an illustrious joint career of almost fifty years During long periods principally until 1943 they laboured with pencil and paper to put it all down a far cry from the recording techniques of today's oral historians Their fieldnotes were worked into a rough draft of what would become but not until recently the finished manuscript The book's range is encyclopaedic and engrossing sometimes dramatic It encompasses relations between and among individuals and clan groups land tenure kinship the subsistence economy trade ceremony councils fighting and warfare rites of passage from conception to death myths and beliefs and practices concerning healing and the supernatural Not least it is a record of the dramatic changes following European colonization *A World That Was* is a unique contribution to Australia's cultural history There is simply no comparable body of work nor is there ever likely to be

The Yankee Slave Driver, Or, The Black and White Rivals ; with Illustrations Samuel Mosheim Smucker, 1857

Peyote Religion Omer Call Stewart, 1987 Describes the peyote plant the birth of peyotism in western Oklahoma its spread from Indian Territory to Mexico the High Plains and the Far West its role among such tribes as the Comanche Kiowa Kiowa Apache Caddo Wichita Delaware and Navajo Indians its conflicts with the law and the history of the Native American Church

The Works of George Borrow George Borrow, 1923

Weird Arizona Wesley Treat, 2007 Each fun and intriguing volume offers more than 250 illustrated pages of places where tourists usually don't venture including oddball curiosities local legends crazy

characters and peculiar roadside attractions **George Jones** Bob Allen,2023-10-03 George Jones s nearly 60 year recording and performing career has had a profound influence on modern country music and influenced a younger generation of singers including Garth Brooks Alan Jackson Randy Travis Tim McGraw and Trace Adkins As Merle Haggard said of Jones in Rolling Stone magazine His voice was like a Stradivarius violin one of the greatest instruments ever made Jones s saga is a larger than life tale of rags to riches and back to rags again He was born into near poverty in a backwater patch of East Texas His formal education ended early by his early teens he was singing on the streets of Beaumont Texas for tips After beginning to record in the mid 1950s Jones became by sheer dint of his vocal prowess one of Nashville s most celebrated honky tonk singers But from the start Jones s life as often reflected in his music was shaped by misdirection chaos turmoil and emotional strife aggravated by a ferocious appetite for alcohol Fame and adulation seemed to merely intensify his personal travails Jones s story has a relatively happy ending With the help of fourth wife Nancy during the final decade and a half of his life he got clean and sober was feted as a much revered elder statesman for the music and by most accounts found peace of mind at long last **Kerala Christian Sainthood** Corinne G. Dempsey,2001 In this fieldwork based study Corinne Dempsey examines Christianity in Kerala which is home to India s ancient and thriving Christian community

How to Write a Paragraph, Grades 6-8 Kathleen Christopher Null,1999 Introduces basic concepts of paragraph writing explains the essentials of paragraphs and provides practice exercises *Dr. George* George Fischbeck,Randy Roach,2013-05 For twenty three years George Fischbeck was a schoolteacher in Albuquerque and for the last thirteen of those years taught science on a public television station that was beamed all over New Mexico He also served as a weatherman on Albuquerque s top rated TV newscast where he was so popular that the general manager of a competing station sent tapes of his weather forecasts to all the top ABC Network stations nationwide in hope that one would hire George and get him out of New Mexico When KABC TV in Los Angeles responded it was the start of a love affair between Dr George and the City of Angels that continues to this day Not only has Fischbeck had a long career as an awardwinning journalist and educator he has also helped raise millions of dollars for a variety of charitable causes His story is all here and the best part is what the fewest people know the heartwarming memories of a family man **My Appalachia** Sidney Saylor Farr,2014-04-23 This remarkable memoir is both one person s extraordinary life story and a first hand look at life in the mountains in a time that is fading from memory Kentucky Monthly My family lived as far back in the hollers as it was possible to go in Bell County Kentucky Dad worked in the timber woods and at a sawmill when there was employment to be found We ate what we grew on the place or could glean from the hillsides Just about everything was made by hand We had little contact with people outside the region Sidney Saylor Farr grew up in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky the eldest of ten children Her devotion to her family led her to accept heavy responsibilities from a very young age At three she remembers being put in charge of her baby sister while her parents worked in the corn field and at twelve she was forced to leave school to care for

her ailing mother and younger siblings Though she didn't have much time to pursue her own goals life in the mountains nourished and shaped Farr and the writer she would become Her great grandmother was a master storyteller and stories passed down from generation to generation fueled her imagination Her Aunt Dellie a voracious reader received discarded books from the Pineville library and as she shared these volumes with young Sidney she opened the world to her eager niece Eventually Farr's intense determination compelled her to find her own path and gave her the strength to become one of the most influential figures in Appalachian literature Living in Appalachia was difficult many people of Farr's generation left the mountains for good but she persisted through countless challenges including poverty discrimination and personal loss and managed to thrive Composed of a rich mix of folklore family history and spiritual and intellectual exploration Farr's memoir shares the stories of her struggles and triumphs to create a vivid picture of a culture as enduring as the mountains Winner of the Appalachian Book of the Year Award **Heavy Hands** Bernard K. Smith, 2005 **Escaping the Delta** Elijah

Wald, 2004-01-06 Robert Johnson's story presents a fascinating paradox Why did this genius of the Delta blues excite so little interest when his records were first released in the 1930s And how did this brilliant but obscure musician come to be hailed long after his death as the most important artist in early blues and a founding father of rock n roll Elijah Wald provides the first thorough examination of Johnson's work and makes it the centerpiece for a fresh look at the entire history of the blues He traces the music's rural folk roots but focuses on its evolution as a hot hip African American pop style placing the great blues stars in their proper place as innovative popular artists during one of the most exciting periods in American music He then goes on to explore how the image of the blues was reshaped by a world of generally white fans with very different standards and dreams The result is a view of the blues from the inside based not only on recordings but also on the recollections of the musicians themselves the African American press and original research Wald presents previously unpublished studies of what people on Delta plantations were actually listening to during the blues era showing the larger world in which Johnson's music was conceived What emerges is a new respect and appreciation for the creators of what many consider to be America's deepest and most influential music Wald also discusses how later fans formed a new view of the blues as haunting Delta folklore While trying to separate fantasy from reality he accepts that neither the simple history nor the romantic legend is the whole story Each has its own fascinating history and it is these twin histories that inform this book **Baiting the Trap** Tony Saunders, 2002 Usually where animals are mistreated it's by people who don't know much better Though few in number uniformed RSPCA inspectors are very good at dealing with that side of things But there is another kind of cruelty to animals the kind that brings delight and satisfaction to its depraved enthusiasts It is widespread often highly organised deeply secretive and just about impossible to detect in the normal way If you picture an RSPCA officer out on official duty in his little van and uniform think again Here is the secret unknown world of the secret operations undertaken by one man whose job it is to go up against the big time crooks and often violent dealers in the criminal fraternity

who abuse animals to line their back pockets or worse just for kicks Tony Saunders is more likely to be found posing as a dodgy dealer in rare animals in the back streets of Cairo or covered in mud and debris after a night spent observing illegal badger digs in the British countryside than in an office He has trained with amongst others the SAS and has come to see the nastiest side of human nature counterpointed by his very real but unsentimental love of animals This book is a non fiction thriller following Tony as he creates his own role within the RSPCA and becomes increasingly embroiled in the criminal underworld that preys on animals both in the UK and abroad

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