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Son of the Gambler' Man Mari Sandoz, 1976-01-01 Based on the lives of John J Cozad and Robert Henri *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1* Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley's introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works *Mari Sandoz, Story Catcher of the Plains* Helen Winter Stauffer, 1982-01-01 As a historian and as a novelist Mari Sandoz 1896 1966 stands in the front rank of western writers in the words of John K Hutchens no one in our time wrote better than the late Mari Sandoz did or with more authority and grace about as many aspects of the old West This first full length biography is particularly concerned to show the relationship between Sandoz's life and experiences and her writing Drawing heavily on materials in the Mari Sandoz Collection at the University of Nebraska Lincoln correspondence to and from Sandoz her research notes and manuscripts and on interviews with dozens of Sandoz's friends and acquaintances the author not only establishes the facts of Sandoz's life but confirms her standing as a writer and historian **Nebraska Moments** Donald R. Hickey, Susan A. Wunder, John R. Wunder, 2007-01-01 An account of defining Nebraska moments including surviving the Oregon and Mormon trails completing the Union Pacific Railroad and winning national football championships Nobel and Pulitzer prizes and presidential nominations Cold Warriors Suzanne Clark, 2000 Cold Warriors Manliness on Trial in the Rhetoric of the West returns to familiar cultural forces the West anticommunism and manliness to show how they combined to suppress dissent and dominate the unruliness of literature in the name of a national identity after World War II Few realize how much the domination of a white male American literary canon was a product not of long history but of the Cold War Suzanne Clark describes here how the Cold War excluded

women writers on several levels together with others African American Native American poor men as well as women who were ignored in the struggle over white male identity Clark first shows how defining national individual American identity in the Cold War involved a brand new configuration of cultural history At the same time it called upon the nostalgia for the old discourses of the West the national manliness asserted by Theodore Roosevelt to claim that there was and always had been only one real American identity By subverting the claims of a national identity Clark finds many male writers risked falling outside the boundaries not only of public rhetoric but also of the literary world men as different from one another as the determinedly masculine Ernest Hemingway and the antiheroic storyteller of the everyday Bernard Malamud Equally vocal and contentious Cold War women writers were unwilling to be silenced as Clark demonstrates in her discussion of the work of Mari Sandoz and Ursula Le Guin The book concludes with a discussion of how the silencing of gender race and class in Cold War writing maintained its discipline until the eruptions of the sixties By questioning the identity politics of manliness in the Cold War context of persecution and trial Clark finds that the involvement of men in identity politics set the stage for our subsequent cultural history

Letters of Mari Sandoz Mari Sandoz,1992-01-01 Mari Sandoz came out of the Sandhills of Nebraska to write at least three enduring books *Old Jules* *Cheyenne Autumn* and *Crazy Horse the Strange Man of the Oglalas* She was a tireless researcher a true storyteller an artist passionately dedicated to a place little known and a people largely misunderstood Blasted by some critics revered by others for her vivid detail and depth of feeling Sandoz has achieved a secure place in American literature Her letters edited by Helen Winter Stauffer reveal extraordinary courage and zest for life Included here are letters written by Sandoz over nearly forty years from 1928 the year of her father's death and a critical one for her creative development to 1966 the year of her own death They allow memorable glimpses of the professional and private person her struggles to learn her craft in spite of an unsupportive family and hard won formal education her experiences in gathering material her relationships with editors and publishers her work with fledgling writers and her commitment to art and to various social concerns

Crazy Horse Mari Sandoz,2004-01-01 *Crazy Horse* the military leader of the Oglala Sioux whose personal power and social nonconformity set him off as strange fought in many famous battles including the one at the Little Bighorn He held out boldly against the government's efforts to confine the Sioux on reservations Finally in the spring of 1877 he surrendered one of the last important chiefs to do so only to meet a violent death Mari Sandoz the noted author of *Cheyenne Autumn* and *Old Jules* both available as Bison Books has captured the spirit of *Crazy Horse* with a strength and nobility befitting his heroism

Love Song to the Plains Mari Sandoz,2024-05-16 *Love Song to the Plains* is a lyric salute to the earth and sky and people who made the history of the Great Plains by the region's incomparable historian Mari Sandoz It is a story of men and women of many hues courageous violent indomitable foolish their legends failures and achievements of explorers and fur trappers and missionaries of soldiers and army posts and Indian fighting of California bound emigrants who stopped off to become settlers of cattlemen and bad men boomers and land

speculators and their feuds and rivalries Above all this is a portrait of the true Plainsman the man or woman who can stand to have the horizon far off and every day every year a gamble **Old Jules** Mari Sandoz,2005-01-01 First published in 1935

Old Jules is unquestionably Mari Sandoz s masterpiece This portrait of her pioneer father grew out of the silent hours of listening behind the stove or the wood box when it was assumed of course that I was asleep in bed So it was that I heard the accounts of the hunts Sandoz recalls Of the fights with the cattlemen and the sheepmen of the tragic scarcity of women when a man had to marry anything that got off the train of the droughts the storms the wind and isolation But the most impressive stories were those told me by Old Jules himself This Bison Books edition includes a new introduction by Linda M Hasselstrom

Cheyenne Autumn Mari Sandoz,2005-01-01 In the autumn of 1878 a band of Cheyenne Indians set out from Indian Territory where they had been sent by the U S government to return to their homeland in Yellowstone country Mari Sandoz tells the saga of their heartbreaking fifteen hundred mile flight Alan Boye provides an introduction to this Bison Books edition

Miss Morissa Mari Sandoz,2024-04-02 Miss Morissa is a dramatic moving novel of a young pioneering woman doctor on the brawling Nebraska frontier of the 1870s Fleeing the East and a heartbreaking past Morissa Kirk finds the North Platte River Valley rife with rumors of gold strikes Fortune hunters desperadoes horse thieves murderers make up the frontier society while Indians roam the plains refusing to surrender their land to the gold hungry white men Near lawless Clarke Bridge she sets up her practice treating white and Indian alike receiving horses if anything in return for her services Then even as fame spreads of her skill and acceptance slowly grows Morissa becomes embroiled in the life and death struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders a struggle as destructive as it was inevitable In the telling of Morissa s story Mari Sandoz has caught the whole turmoil of the changing frontier in the days of Custer Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill Cody

Old Jules Country Mari Sandoz,1982-01-01 By zealous research keen observation and wide ranging and deeply probing commentary Mari Sandoz has become one of the most famous and well respected interpreters of the American West Old Jules Country is made up of the region that Sandoz has written about most frequently the High Plains of the Dakotas Montana Nebraska and Wyoming the Black Hills the Bad Lands the sandhills and the great rivers the Missouri the Platte and the Yellowstone Here are selections from the six volumes of her acclaimed Great Plains Series The Beaver Men Crazy Horse Cheyenne Autumn The Buffalo Hunters The Cattlemen and Old Jules and from her study of a great people These Were the Sioux Also included are two essays The Lost Sitting Bull and The Homestead in Perspective A Cheyenne prayer and two sketches unavailable elsewhere Snakes and Coyotes and Eagles complete the collection This anthology provides a stimulating sampling for readers not yet acquainted with Sandoz s work For her extensive following it offers the opportunity for a satisfying reappraisal of her overall achievement *Winter Thunder* Mari Sandoz,1986-01-01 When a school bus overturns in a blinding blizzard a young teacher and her pupils are stranded miles from anywhere for eight days **The Cattlemen** Mari Sandoz,1978-01-01 This thundering book by the author of Old Jules is the story of the vast cattle industry of the

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The Tom-Walker Mari Sandoz,1984-01-01 A hold biting novel by the author of Old Jules and Crazy Horse The Tom Walker spans three generations in a Midwestern family The patriarch Milt Stone who lost a leg fighting in Grant s army is the Tom Walker circus slang for man on stilts After the Civil War he takes his family west to the Missouri country There he gains a reputation as a raconteur and as a passionate defender of the little man who works hard fights the wars and gets squeezed out by powerful interests He lives to see his son and grandson fight in World War I and World War II respectively and return home from those wars maimed like him only to have to resume a fight just to stay alive Crowded with living characters The Tom Walker never loses the larger view of American history From the Gilded Age to the Atomic Age everybody is trying to be either a Jay Gould or a Jesse James out for easy money everybody is wanting to be king of something mines railroads cattle outlaws anything How people like the Stones fare is the story within this story

The Beaver Men Mari Sandoz,1978-01-01 A history of the beaver trade in the Great Plains region ranges from its beginnings along the Saint Lawrence River to the last great rendezvous of traders and trappers in 1834

Slogum House Mari Sandoz,1981 Slogum House lay on the winter flat of Oxbow like the remains of some great hulking animal that had foraged the region long ago leaving its old gray carcass to dry and bleach at the foot of the hogback Ruled by Gulla Slogum the house was headquarters for a clan that terrorized what it couldn t seduce or steal Using her daughter as poisoned bait and her sons as predators Gulla plotted to put a whole county under her control She had been insulted too often and worked too hard now she sought power land and revenge

Sandhill Sundays and Other Recollections Mari Sandoz,1984-01-01 No one in our time wrote better than the late Mari Sandoz did or with more authority and grace about as many aspects of the Old West said John K Hutchens The proof of that is in her powerful re creation of pioneer days in the Sandhills of northwestern Nebraska in these autobiographical pieces written between 1929 and 1965 Those who have not read her classic Old Jules 1935 will find Sandhill Sundays and Other Recollections a colorful introduction to Sandoz Country and those who have will look for the same landmarks and unforgettable people They include the Sandoz patriarch the fiery libertarian Old Jules Marlizzie the archetypal pioneer woman who was Mari s mother siblings chums neighbors homesteaders and Indians all individualized and defined by a harsh and lonely frontier Dangers in every form blizzards fires rattlesnakes

murderous men are described and just as vividly so are the pleasures afforded by country cooking storytelling pet animals and the first phonograph for miles around Even when she strays as in the final piece Outpost in New York Mari Sandoz never leaves the Sandhills in spirit Included are a chronology of her career a checklist of her writings and a brief introduction by Virginia Faulkner *Capital City* Mari Sandoz,2007-11-01 An evocative fictional portrait of the impact of the Depression on the Great Plains captures working class people of the period as they struggle to overcome the hardships challenges and pain of everyday life in the face of poverty political and economic upheaval and corruption Reprint These Were the Sioux Mari Sandoz,1961-01-01 The Sioux Indians came into my life before I had any preconceived notions about them writes Mari Sandoz about the visitors to her family homestead in the Sandhills of Nebraska when she was a child These Were the Sioux written in her last decade takes the reader far inside a world of rituals surrounding puberty courtship and marriage as well as the hunt and the battle

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