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The Fur Trade on the Upper Missouri, 1840-1865 John E. Sunder, 1993 By beginning where the standard works leave off and carrying the story up to its logical conclusion in 1865 this book fills a definite void in the history of the fur trade in the American West Set in the upper Missouri country which was bypassed by settlement until the 1860s it focuses primarily upon the St Louis firm of Pierre Chouteau Jr and Company usually known as the American Fur Company This is not the distorted and romanticized approach so typical of much of the literature on the earlier fur trade Drama is inherent but it is sound well conceived carefully documented history American Historical Review

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with the virtual extinction of the buffalo in the late 1800s *Fur Fortune and Empire* is an epic history that brings to vivid life three hundred years of the American experience conclusively demonstrating that the fur trade played a seminal role in creating the nation we are today

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Chardon's Journal at Fort Clark, 1834-1839 Francis A. Chardon, 1997-01-01 Thirty years after Meriwether Lewis and William Clark passed through the Mandan villages in present day North Dakota the Upper Missouri River region was being plied by fur traders In 1834 Francis A Chardon a Philadelphian of French extraction took charge of Fort Clark a main post of the American Fur Company on the Upper Missouri The journal that Chardon began that year offers a rare glimpse of daily life among the Mandan Indians including the Arikaras Yanktons and Gros Ventres In particular it is a valuable and graphic record of the smallpox scourge that nearly destroyed the Mandans in 1837 Chardon describes much of historical interest including such figures as the interpreter Charbonneau Sacajawea's husband and the fantastic James Dickson Liberator of all the Indians By the time his account ends in 1839 the fur trade is already in decline Chardon's journal was long lost rediscovered and finally edited and published in 1932 by Annie Heloise Abel a distinguished scholar whose works all available as Bison Books included *The American Indian As Slaveholder and Secessionist* *The American Indian in the Civil War 1862 1865* and *The American Indian and the End of the Confederacy 1863 1866* Her historical introduction provides background on the fur trade and on Chardon's life before and after his tenure at Fort Clark William R Swagerty is a history professor at the University of Idaho

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the sites and their place in the development of these regions These tobacco pipes reflect the marketing and trade histories of these regions as well as many of the cultural subgroups

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Rocky Mountain Rendezvous Fred Gowans, 2009-09 An excellent guide for mountain man enthusiasts and an intriguing exploration of the West Rocky Mountain Rendezvous focuses on the fur trading rendezvous that took place from 1825 1840 in the Central Rocky Mountains Originally commercial gatherings where furs were traded for necessities such as traps guns horses and other supplies they evolved into rich social events that were pivotal in shaping the early American West

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to reveal new perspectives on a historiography traditionally limited to a regional approach Sterling Evans has curated nineteen essays to explore the contours of big agricultural history Crops and commodities discussed include wheat cattle citrus pecans chiles tomatoes sugar beets hops henequen and more Toiling over such crops of course were the people of the North American West and as such the contributing authors investigate the role of agricultural labor from braceros and Hutterites to women working in the sorghum fields and countless other groups in between As Evans concludes society as a whole no matter in what country often ignores the role of agriculture in the past and the present Farming across Borders takes an important step toward cultivating awareness and understanding of the agricultural economic and environmental connections that loom over the North American West regardless of lines on a map In the words of one essay we are tied together in a hundred different ways Peter of the Prairies Dale Gibson, Sandra Mosher Anderson, 2025-02-21 It is as a diarist that Peter Garrioch 1811 1888 teacher free trader trail blazer contrarian smuggler missionary farmer community leader politician postmaster and justice of the peace has taken his place in the history of Rupert's Land and Western Canada From 1837 to 1847 Peter kept a sporadic personal journal setting down in a distinctive often humorous sometimes angry voice both his own activities and the momentous picayune comic tragic or everyday events of the frontier life he observed around him as he developed into a leader of the Metis opposition to the Hudson's Bay Company's trading practices Based on the unpublished typescript and notes of the diarist's nephew George Henry Gunn 1865 1945 the editors have added explanatory notes appendices and historical context to their publication of Peter's vivid diary account **Beneath the Backbone of the World** Ryan Hall, 2020-03-19 For the better part of two centuries between 1720 and 1877 the Blackfoot Niitsitapi people controlled a vast region of what is now the U S and Canadian Great Plains As one of the most expansive and powerful Indigenous groups on the continent they dominated the northern imperial borderlands of North America The Blackfoot maintained their control even as their homeland became the site of intense competition between white fur traders frequent warfare between Indigenous nations and profound ecological transformation In an era of violent and wrenching change Blackfoot people relied on their mastery of their homelands unique geography to maintain their way of life With extensive archival research from both the United States and Canada Ryan Hall shows for the first time how the Blackfoot used their borderlands position to create one of North America's most vibrant and lasting Indigenous homelands This book sheds light on a phase of Native and settler relations that is often elided in conventional interpretations of Western history and demonstrates how the Blackfoot exercised significant power resiliency and persistence in the face of colonial change

A Fire Bell in the Past Jeffrey L. Pasley, John Craig Hammond, 2021-12-31 Many new states entered the United States around 200 years ago but only Missouri almost killed the nation it was trying to join When the House of Representatives passed the Tallmadge Amendment banning slavery from the prospective new state in February 1819 it set off a two year political crisis in which growing northern antislavery sentiment confronted the aggressive westward expansion of the

peculiar institution by southerners The Missouri Crisis divided the U S into slave and free states for the first time and crystallized many of the arguments and conflicts that would later be settled violently during the Civil War The episode was as Thomas Jefferson put it a fire bell in the night that terrified him as the possible knell of the Union Drawn from the of participants in two landmark conferences held at the University of Missouri and the City University of New York those who contributed original essays to this second of two volumes a group that includes young scholars and foremost authorities in the field answer the Missouri Question in bold fashion challenging assumptions both old and new in the long historiography by approaching the event on its own terms rather than as the inevitable sequel of the flawed founding of the republic or a prequel to its near destruction This second volume of *A Fire Bell in the Past* features a foreword by Daive Dunkley Contributors include Dianne Mutti Burke Christopher Childers Edward P Green Zachary Dowdle David J Gary Peter Kastor Miriam Liebman Matthew Mason Kate Masur Mike McManus Richard Newman and Nicholas Wood

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Catlin and His Contemporaries Brian W. Dippie, 1990-01-01 George Catlin s paintings and the vision behind them have become part of our understanding of a lost America We see the Indian past through Catlin s eyes imagine a younger fresher land in his bright hues But he spent only a few years in what he considered Indian country The rest of his long life more than thirty years was devoted largely to promoting repainting and selling his collection in short to seeking patronage Catlin and His Contemporaries examines how the preeminent painter of western Indians before the Civil War went about the business of making a living from his work Catlin shared with such artists as Seth Eastman and John Mix Stanley a desire to preserve a visual record of a race seen as doomed and competed with them for federal assistance In a young republic with little institutional and governmental support available painters writers and scholars became rivals and sometimes bitter adversaries Brian W Dippie untangles the complex web of interrelationships between artists government officials members of Congress businessmen antiquarians and literati kings and queens and the Indians themselves In this history of the politics of patronage during the nineteenth century luminaries like Henry Rowe Schoolcraft Henry H Sibley John James Audubon Alfred Jacob Miller and Karl Bodmer are linked with Catlin in a contest for the support of the arts setting a precedent for later

generations That the contenders produced so much of enduring importance under such trying circumstances Dippie observes was the sought for miracle that had seemed to elude them in their lives **Fort Laramie** Douglas C.

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