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Ten Years in Nevada Mary McNair Mathews, 1985-01-01 Virginia City Nevada was between bonanza and borrasca when Mary McNair Mathews and her young son went there in 1869 to investigate the murder of her brother and sort out his affairs The widow from Buffalo New York stayed in the West for almost ten years Out of that time came these reminiscences of life in Nevada and California mining towns including Virginia City Gold Hill Silver City Sutro You Bet Nevada City and Red Dog These pages reveal a proud independent minded woman eccentric and sometimes bigoted Not without a social conscience she helped the unemployed and fought intemperance and child abuse In a hard place Mary Mathews survived by sewing and keeping lodgers finally improving her lot by investing her earnings from mining stock in real estate Ten Years in Nevada is a rare portrait of a businesswoman and small scale entrepreneur on the frontier As Mary Lee and Clark C Spence point out in their foreword Her presence in Virginia City belies the old idea that women went west only with their husbands or as prostitutes or school teachers How Mary Mathews in many respects an ordinary middle class woman responded to everyday problems in a rich rough mining town is important to understanding what made nineteenth century America tick **TEN**

YEARS IN NEVADA MRS. M. M. MATHEWS, 2018 [Formations of United States Colonialism](#) Alyosha Goldstein, 2014-11-11 Bridging the multiple histories and present day iterations of U S settler colonialism in North America and its overseas imperialism in the Caribbean and the Pacific the essays in this groundbreaking volume underscore the United States as a fluctuating constellation of geopolitical entities marked by overlapping and variable practices of colonization By rethinking the intertwined experiences of Native Americans Puerto Ricans Chamorros Filipinos Hawaiians Samoans and others subjected to U S imperial rule the contributors consider how the diversity of settler claims territorial annexations overseas occupations and circuits of slavery and labor along with their attendant forms of jurisprudence racialization and militarism both facilitate and delimit the conditions of colonial dispossession Drawing on the insights of critical indigenous and ethnic studies postcolonial theory critical geography ethnography and social history this volume emphasizes the significance of U S colonialisms as a vital analytic framework for understanding how and why the United States is what it is today Contributors Julian Aguon Joanne Barker Berenika Byszewski Jennifer Nez Denetdale Augusto Espiritu Alyosha Goldstein J K haulani Kauanui Barbara Krauthamer Lorena Oropeza Vicente L Rafael Dean Itsuji Saranillio Lanny Thompson Lisa Uperesa Manu Vimalassery **Ten Years in Nevada** Mrs. M. M. Mathews, 2017-12-21 Excerpt from Ten Years in Nevada Or Life on the Pacific Coast I shall endeavor to write nothing but facts gathered from my own observation and experience or from other reliable sources My readers will see I had but one purpose in going to Nevada that of ascertaining the facts concerning my brother's death and his business affairs and if possible to bring his murderer to justice and to prove to his friends that he did not die a beggar as was represented by Mr G G Waters the man who took charge of his papers About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at

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Westering Women and the Frontier Experience, 1800-1915 Sandra L. Myres, 1982 Contains letters, journals, and reminiscences showing the impact of the frontier on women's lives and the role of women in the West.

Alcohol and Opium in the Old West Jeremy Agnew, 2013-10-17 This book explores the role and influence of drink and drugs, primarily opium, in the Old West, which for this book is considered to be America west of the Mississippi from the California gold rush of the 1840s to the closing of the Western Frontier in roughly 1900. This period was the first time in American history that heavy drinking and drug abuse became a major social concern. Drinking was considered to be an accepted pursuit for men at the time; smoking opium was considered to be deviant and associated with groups on the fringes of mainstream society, but opium use and addiction by women was commonplace. This book presents the background of both substances and how their use spread across the West at first for medicinal purposes but how overuse and abuse led to the Temperance Movement and eventually to National Prohibition. This book reports the historical reality of alcohol and opium use in the Old West without bias.

Women Writers of the American West, 1833-1927 Nina Baym, 2012-08-17 This book recovers the names and works of women who wrote about the American West during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, some of them long forgotten and others better known, such as Willa Cather and Mary Austin. It reveals how the authors showed women making lives for themselves in the West, how they represented the diverse region, and how they represented themselves.

Historic Nevada

Waters Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2019-04-01 The Great Basin is a hydrographic region that includes most of Nevada and parts of five other Western states The histories of four of the Western rivers of the Great Basin the Walker the Truckee the Carson and the Humboldt are explored in this book along with three of the western lakes of the Great Basin Lake Tahoe Pyramid Lake and Walker Lake Drawing on a range of sources the coauthors address both the natural and the human aspects of the history and likely futures of Great Basin waterways

The Bonanza King Gregory Crouch, 2018-06-19 A monumentally researched biography of one of the nineteenth century's wealthiest self made Americans Well written and worthwhile The Wall Street Journal it's the rags to riches frontier tale of an Irish immigrant who outwits outworks and outmaneuvers thousands of rivals to take control of Nevada's Comstock Lode Born in 1831 John W Mackay was a penniless Irish immigrant who came of age in New York City went to California during the Gold Rush and mined without much luck for eight years When he heard of riches found on the other side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in 1859 Mackay abandoned his claim and walked a hundred miles to the Comstock Lode in Nevada Over the course of the next dozen years Mackay worked his way up from nothing thwarting the pernicious Bank Ring monopoly to seize control of the most concentrated cache of precious metals ever found on earth the legendary Big Bonanza a stupendously rich body of gold and silver ore discovered 1500 feet beneath the streets of Virginia City the ultimate Old West boomtown But for the ore to be worth anything it had to be found claimed and successfully extracted each step requiring enormous risk and the creation of an entirely new industry Now Gregory Crouch tells Mackay's amazing story how he extracted the ore from deep underground and used his vast mining fortune to crush the transatlantic telegraph monopoly of the notorious Jay Gould No one does a better job than Crouch when he explores the subject of mining and no one does a better job than he when he describes the hardscrabble lives of miners San Francisco Chronicle Featuring great period photographs and maps The Bonanza King is a dazzling tour de force a riveting history of Virginia City Nevada the Comstock Lode and America itself

Nevada's Remarkable Women Jan Cleere, 2015-11-01 This book presents the compelling histories of fifteen pioneer women all born before 1900 who traveled Nevada Territory in unstable wagons on temperamental mules and in early Motel Ts to leave a legacy of courage and celebration as they broke records hearts and rules while conquering uncharted ground Meet Ferminia Sarras a Nicaraguan immigrant with four young daughters who arrived in Nevada in the early 1800s determined to seek her fortune as a miner and succeeded Dat so la lee a Washoe Indian renowned for her basket weaving artistry whose work is today preserved in museums and Anne Henrietta Martin a lifelong suffragette who fought for women's rights and was instrumental in securing the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment giving women the right to vote

Beware Euphoria George Fisher, 2024 George Fisher seeks the moral roots of America's antidrug regime and challenges claims that early antidrug laws arose from racial animus Those moral roots trace to early Christian sexual strictures which later influenced Puritan condemnations of drunkenness and ultimately shaped the early American drug war Early laws against opium dens cocaine

and cannabis rarely rose from racial strife but sprang from the traditional moral censure of intoxication and perceived threats to respectable white women and youth The book closes with an examination of cannabis legalization driven in part by the movement for racial justice The BIG Nevada Reproducible Activity Book Carole Marsh,2011-03-01 The Big Nevada Activity Book 100 activities from Kindergarten easy to Fourth Fifth challenging This big activity book has a wide range of reproducible activities including coloring dot to dot mazes matching word search and many other creative activities that will entice any student to learn more about Nevada Activities touch on history geography people places fictional characters animals holidays festivals legends lore and more Western Americana Anderson Galleries, Inc,1923 *Virginia City* Ronald M. James,2012-05-01 Spent cartridges The pieces of an original Tabasco Pepper Sauce bottle Shards of a ceramic pot stained red For archaeologists each of the thousands of artifacts uncovered at a site tells a story For noted Comstock authority Ronald M James it is a story resulting from decades of research and excavation at one of the largest National Historic Landmarks in America the Nevada town that with the discovery of the Comstock Lode became a boomtown microcosm of the American West Drawing on the work of hundreds of volunteers students and professional archaeologists *Virginia City Secrets of a Western Past* shows how every detail from unearthed artifacts to reports of local saloons to plans for the cemetery to surviving nineteenth century buildings adds to our view of Virginia City when it was one of the richest places on earth James recreates this unlikely epitome of frontier industry and cosmopolitan living the thriving hub of corporate executives middle class families miners prostitutes and barkeepers and more foreign born residents per capita than anywhere else in the country in a spot that had begun its life a few years earlier as the mining camp of several lucky guys An excavation of the history of Virginia City a window on the heyday of the American frontier James s book is also an enlightening look at how archaeology brings the story of the past to life *The Frontiers of Women's Writing* Brigitte Georgi-Findlay,2022-05-10 Although the myth of the American frontier is largely the product of writings by men a substantial body of writings by women exists that casts the era of western expansion in a different light In this study of American women s writings about the West between 1830 and 1930 a European scholar provides a reconstruction and new vision of frontier narrative from a perspective that has frequently been overlooked or taken for granted in discussions of the frontier Brigitte Georgi Findlay presents a range of writings that reflects the diversity of the western experience Beginning with the narratives of Caroline Kirkland and other women of the early frontier she reviews the diaries of the overland trails letters and journals of the wives of army officers during the Indian wars professional writings focusing largely on travel by women such as Caroline Leighton from the regional publishing cultures that emerged in the Far West during the last quarter of the century and late nineteenth and early twentieth century accounts of missionaries and teachers on Indian reservations Most of the writers were white literate women who asserted their own kind of cultural authority over the lands and people they encountered Their accounts are not only set in relation to a masculine frontier myth but also investigated for clues about

their own involvement with territorial expansion By exploring the various ways in which women writers actively contributed to and at times rejected the development of a national narrative of territorial expansion based on empire building and colonization the author shows how their accounts are implicated in expansionist processes at the same time that they formulate positions of innocence and detachment Georgi Findlay has drawn on American studies scholarship feminist criticism and studies of colonial discourse to examine the strategies of women s representation in writing about the West in ways that most theorists have not She critiques generally accepted stereotypes and assumptions both about women s writing and its difference of view in particular and about frontier discourse and the rhetoric of westward expansion in general as she offers a significant contribution to literary studies of the West that will challenge scholars across a wide range of disciplines

The Tradition of Women's Autobiography Estelle C. Jelinek,2004-03-19 **Empire's Tracks** Manu Karuka,2019-01-29

Empire s Tracks boldly reframes the history of the transcontinental railroad from the perspectives of the Cheyenne Lakota and Pawnee Native American tribes and the Chinese migrants who toiled on its path In this meticulously researched book Manu Karuka situates the railroad within the violent global histories of colonialism and capitalism Through an examination of legislative military and business records Karuka deftly explains the imperial foundations of U S political economy Tracing the shared paths of Indigenous and Asian American histories this multisited interdisciplinary study connects military occupation to exclusionary border policies a linked chain spanning the heart of U S imperialism This highly original and beautifully wrought book unveils how the transcontinental railroad laid the tracks of the U S Empire Wicked Virginia City Peter B.

Mires,2020-10-05 Perched on the side of a mountain in the Nevada desert Virginia City existed for one reason only to make money The mining frenzy of the mid nineteenth century uncovered veins of precious metals that would be expressed in billions today attracting the enterprising madam Cad Thompson the charismatic highwayman Nickanora and a plethora of swindlers Miners flush with their wages supported a healthy economy of gambling drinking and prostitution and even launched a few political careers Sam Clemens who became Mark Twain while reporting for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise called it the liveliest town that America had ever produced Join author Peter B Mires as he explores the seamy side of this quintessential mining boomtown **Women in the Western** Matheson Sue Matheson,2020-07-31 In Westerns

women transmit complicated cultural coding about the nature of westward expansionism heroism family life manliness and American femininity As the genre changes and matures depictions of women have transitioned from traditional to more modern roles Frontier Feminine charts these significant shifts in the Western s transmission of gender values and expectations and aims to expand the critical arena in which Western film is situated by acknowledging the importance of women in this genre

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