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South Pass, 1868 James Chisholm, 1975-01-01 James Chisholm was a staff writer For The Chicago Tribune sent to report on the gold strike made in the late 1860s at one of the great historical features of the continent South Pass on the western trails His journal illustrated by himself Is a graceful observant narrative full of the real essence of frontier mining camp life Library Journal Chisholm had a lively sense of humor An engaging frankness and a fine eye for landscape He was also a candid social critic Rocky Mountain News Lovers of the Old West will buy Chisholm s Journal and never part with it Pacific Historical Review If South Pass failed to produce gold in the paying quantities James Chisholm s miners thought it would Chisholm himself produced finer more lasting gold in his journal account of Wyoming s short lived gold rush His journal exudes the smell of sagebrush and scenic panoramas Of torrential rain storms and night packing Of being small in a big land and of honest earthy people who In business like fashion went about the task of risking life limb health and what small fortunes they had To hit the big one Chisholm sees with unpretentious eyes His is an honest appraisal from a detached journalist leavened with self effacing humor His prose is clean and clear it can be read aloud and remembered Charles E Rankin editor of Montana the Magazine of Western History Lola M Homsher was director of the Wyoming State Archives and Historical Department

South Pass, 1868. James Chisholm's Journal of the Wyoming Gold Rush. Introduced and Edited by Lola M. Homsher James CHISHOLM (of the Chicago Tribune.), Lola Mae HOMSHER, 1960 South Pass Will Bagley, 2014-05 Wallace Stegner called South Pass one of the most deceptive and impressive places in the West Nowhere can travelers cross the Rockies so easily as through this high treeless valley in Wyoming immediately south of the Wind River Mountains South Pass has received much attention in lore and memory but attracted no serious book length study until now In this narrative award winning author Will Bagley explains the significance of South Pass to the nation s history and to the development of the American West Fur traders first saw South Pass in 1812 From the early 1840s until the completion of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads almost forty years later emigrants on the Oregon California and Mormon Trails used South Pass in transforming the American West in a single generation Bagley traces the peopling of the region by the earliest inhabitants and adventurers including Indian peoples trappers and fur traders missionaries and government commissioned explorers Later California gold rushers Latter day Saints and families seeking new lives went through this singular gap in the Rockies Without South Pass overland wagons beginning their journey far to the east along the Missouri River could not have reached their destinations in a single season and western settlement might have been delayed for decades The story of South Pass offers a rich history The Overland Stage Pony Express and first transcontinental telegraph all came through the region Nearly a century later President Dwight D Eisenhower designated South Pass as one of America s first National Historic Landmarks An American place so rich in historical significance Bagley argues deserves the best of historical preservation efforts

Guns smoke and Saddle Leather Charles G. Worman, 2005-12-15 The many roles played

by guns in the old West with personal accounts by many early settlers and hundreds of photos **Calamity Jane** Richard W. Etulain,2015-08-25 This exhaustive bibliographical reference will be the first stop for anyone looking for Calamity Jane in print film or photograph and wanting to know how reliable those sources may be Richard W Etulain renowned western U S historian and the author of a recent biography of this charismatic figure enumerates and assesses the most valuable sources on Calamity Jane s life and legend in newspapers magazines journals books and movies as well as historical and government archives Etulain begins with a brief biography of Martha Canary aka Calamity Jane 1856 1903 then analyzes the origins and growth of her legends The sources Etulain shows reveal three versions of Calamity Jane In the most popular one she was a Wild Woman of the Old West who helped push a roaring frontier through its final stages This is the Calamity Jane who fought Indians marched with the military and took on the bad guys Early in her life she also hoped to embody the pioneer woman seeking marriage and a stable family and home A third later version made of Calamity an angel of mercy who reached out to the poor and nursed smallpox victims no one else would help The hyperbolic journalism of the Old West as well as dime novels and the stretchers Calamity herself told in her interviews and autobiography shaped her legends through much of the twentieth century Many of the sensational early accounts of Calamity s life Etulain notes were based on rumor and hearsay In illuminating the role of the Deadwood Dick dime novel series and other pulp fiction in shaping what we know or think we know of the American West Etulain underscores one of his fascinating themes the power of popular culture The product of twenty years labor sifting fact from falsehood or distortion this bibliography and reader s guide includes brief discussions of nearly every item s contents along with a terse entertaining evaluation of its reliability Outlaw Tales of Wyoming R. Michael Wilson,2013-09-03 True stories of the the Cowboy State s most infamous crooks culprits and cutthroats Outlaw Tales of Wyoming, 2nd R. Michael Wilson,2013-09-03 Massacres mayhem and mischief fill the pages of Outlaw Tales of Wyoming 2 with compelling legends of the Cowboy State s most despicable desperadoes Ride with horse thieves and cattle rustlers duck the bullets of murderers plot strategies with con artists and hiss at lawmen turned outlaws **Hell on Wheels** Dick Kreck,David Halass,2016-03-23 Overnight settlements better known as Hell on Wheels sprang up as the transcontinental railroad crossed Nebraska and Wyoming They brought opportunity not only for legitimate business but also for gamblers land speculators prostitutes and thugs Dick Kreck tells their stories along with the heroic individuals who managed finally to create permanent towns in the interior West Literature of Travel and Exploration Jennifer Speake,2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and

societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia website *Intrigue of the Past*, 1997 **The Golden Frontier** Herman Francis Reinhart, 2014-08-27 The gold rush was Herman Francis Reinhart's life for almost twenty years From the summer of 1851 when as a boy in his late teens he traveled the Oregon trail to California until a January day in 1869 when he climbed aboard an eastbound train at Evanston Wyoming he was a part of every gold discovery that stirred the West Reinhart dipped his pan in the streams of northern California and western Oregon in Humbug Creek Indian Creek Rogue River and Sucker Creek He made the arduous and dangerous overland journey through Indian occupied western Washington and British Columbia to find the Fraser River gold even more elusive than that farther south With his teams and wagons he traversed all of the inland mine areas from Walla Walla to Fort Benton from Boise Basin to South Pass City Reinhart's German common sense soon turned him from actual mining to other sources of income but whatever his labor was the mines were always the focal point of his activities When he operated a bakery and saloon it was a business whose customers were miners whose transactions were more likely to involve gold dust than legal tender and whose gambling tables saw the exchange of mining fortunes When he operated a whipsaw mill the timbers cut there were used by miners for sluices and cradles For a while Reinhart farmed but planting and harvesting suffered from interruption by frequent expeditions to the mines And when he prospered as a teamster it was to and from the mining towns that he hauled passengers supplies and equipment The men who like Herman Francis Reinhart hopefully followed the golden frontier were not an articulate group and the written records of their lives are few and fragmentary But Reinhart in his later years recorded his experiences in five long narrow hardback ledgers Many years after he died his daughter gave the ledgers to a friend in Chanute Kansas Nora Cunningham who read the narrative became fascinated by it and typed it for publication Reinhart's account written in a grammar and language all his own is not a record of the historian's West but of the West of the individual miner The pages are filled with the details of day to day life of the miners the subjects that interested them the problems that plagued them their fun and feuding their frustrations and hopes Edited by an authority of the history of the West it is a book that will offer exciting reading to casual readers and scholars alike *Eye of the Blackbird* Holly L. Skinner, 2001 From California to the Klondike prospector Holly Skinner follows a trail of gold across the nineteenth century American West Living in a ghost town on Wyoming's South Pass she steps back into a world where gold ruled the passions of those who pursued it and changed the shape of the nation that found it In a style reminiscent of John McPhee Skinner weaves the story of her own solitudinous search for the precious metal into her accounts of the gold rushes that so dramatically accelerated the westward movement

Daily Life on the Nineteenth Century American Frontier Mary Ellen Jones, 1998-11-24 The nineteenth century American frontier comes alive for students and interested readers in this unique exploration of westward expansion This

study examines the daily lives of ordinary men and women who flooded into the Trans Mississippi West in search of land fortune a fresh start and a new identity Their daily life was rarely easy If they were to survive they had to adapt to the land and modify every aspect of their lives from housing to transportation from education to defense from food gathering and preparation to the establishment of rudimentary laws and social structures They also had to adapt to the Native Americans already on the land whether through acculturation warfare or coexistence Jones provides insight into the experiences that affected the daily lives of the diverse people who inhabited the American frontier the Native Americans trappers explorers ranchers homesteaders soldiers and townspeople This fascinating book gives a sense of the extraordinary ordinariness of surviving prospering failing and dying in a new land and explores how these westering Americans inevitably displaced those already bound to the land by tradition culture and religion A wealth of illustrations complement the text of this easy to use reference

Calamity Jane James D. McLaird, 2012-11-27 Forget Doris Day singing on the stagecoach Forget Robin Weigert's gritty portrayal on HBO's *Deadwood* The real Calamity Jane was someone the likes of whom you've never encountered That is until now This book is a definitive biography of Martha Canary the woman popularly known as Calamity Jane Written by one of today's foremost authorities on this notorious character it is a meticulously researched account of how an alcoholic prostitute was transformed into a Wild West heroine Always on the move across the northern plains Martha was more camp follower than the scout of legend A mother of two she often found employment as waitress laundress or dance hall girl and was more likely to be wearing a dress than buckskin But she was hard to ignore when she'd had a few drinks and she exploited the aura of fame that dime novels created around her even selling her autobiography and photos to tourists Gun toting swearing hard drinking Calamity Jane was all of these to be sure But whatever her flaws or foibles James D. McLaird paints a compelling portrait of an unconventional woman who more than once turned the tables on those who sought to condemn or patronize her He also includes dozens of photos many never before seen depicting Jane in her many guises His book is a long awaited biography of Martha Canary and the last word on Calamity Jane

Wyoming, a Guide to Its History, Highways, and People, 1981-01-01 First published in the famous American Guide Series of the Work Projects Administration in 1941 Wyoming A Guide remains a distinguished survey of the state its centers of interest and its history Now issued in paperback for the first time it can introduce to new readers the geographic spectacle and pioneer history that continue to shape the character of Wyoming A new introduction by T. A. Larson author of *History of Wyoming* updates the Guide and evaluates changes seen in the state since the book was first published Valuable to the resident as a reference to the state's many treasures and useful to the tourist who wants to know more than the road signs tell Wyoming A Guide commemorates those who passed through to the West and those who stayed to forge a state in the heart of the frontier

Violent Land David T. Courtwright, 2009-06-01 This book offers an explosive look at violence in America why it is so prevalent and what and who are responsible David Courtwright takes the long view of his subject developing the historical

pattern of violence and disorder in this country Where there is violent and disorderly behavior he shows there are plenty of men largely young and single What began in the mining camp and bunkhouse has simply continued in the urban world of today where many young armed intoxicated honor conscious bachelors have reverted to frontier conditions Violent Land combines social science with an engrossing narrative that spans and reinterprets the history of violence and social disorder in America Courtwright focuses on the origins consequences and eventual decline of frontier brutality Though these rough days have passed he points out that the frontier experience still looms large in our national self image and continues to influence the extent and type of violence in America as well as our collective response to it Broadly interdisciplinary looking at the interplay of biological social and historical forces behind the dark side of American life this book offers a disturbing diagnosis of violence in our society *Tales of the Frontier* ,1971-06-01 Anyone in search of the spirit of the Old West will find it in this book In fact any student in college taking a course in the history of the West or even in a general history of the United States should be required to read Dick s book and when once the student had sniffed its atmosphere the required would no longer be necessary Georgia Historical Quarterly An entertaining and comprehensive collection The reader is sure to put Dick s book down with a fresh realization of the vigor adventure humor tragedy and endeavor that went into the development of our western country Annals of Wyoming A highly satisfactory and completely disarming approach to the history of the West Utah Historical Quarterly A delightful anthology of western Americana by that great collector of social history Professor Everett Dick Social Education A great book for those who enjoy the history of how our West was won The Western Horseman Treasures of the Santa Catalina Mountains Robert E. Zucker,2014 The famous legend of the Iron Door Mine a forgotten mission and a lost city somewhere in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson Arizona has lured prospectors and treasure hunters for hundreds of years The discoveries of early Spanish placer mining sites stone ruins and stories of the mountains only fueled speculation about the riches still left behind Common knowledge among the locals eventually gained legendary status Even more surprising was the abundance in gold silver and copper etched into the mountains These stories became embedded in Arizona s early history and were spun into some sensational legends and featured in numerous literary and film adventures Treasures of the Santa Catalina Mountains explores the legends and history of the Catalinas compiled from out of print books magazines newspapers and recollections from local prospectors More than 430 pages and over 1 200 references **Fort Bridger, Wyoming** Hunt Janin,2024-12-05 For nearly fifty years Fort Bridger played a role in all major events of the 19th century Rocky Mountain frontier and westering experience Founded in 1842 by mountain man Jim Bridger this southwestern Wyoming post was one of the most important outfitting points for travelers on the Oregon Trail riders of the Pony Express the Overland Stage and the Union Pacific Railroad Trappers buffalo hunters Forty niners soldiers and outlaws would pass through what is now the Fort Bridger State Historic Site This post or fort is used as a basis for an illustrated account of the Rocky Mountain West The book explores reasons why American Indian

behavior varied between helpfulness and aggression toward mountain men and emigrants Also detailed are weapons of the frontier Fort Bridger s role in the 1857 Mormon War the 1867 Wind River Mountains gold rush and the Great Diamond Hoax of 1872 Several appendices are presented including a discussion of gender in the westering movement and a selected chronology of frontier history Interesting and highly detailed excerpts are taken from such primary sources as a trapper s journal and an 1850 account of buffalo butchering The Saloon on the Rocky Mountain Mining Frontier Elliott West,1996-09-01 Elliott West s careful analysis of the role and development of the saloon as an institution on the mining frontier provides unique insights into the social and economic history of the American West Drawing on contemporaneous newspapers and many unpublished firsthand accounts West shows that the physical evolution of the saloon from crude tents and shanties into elegant establishments for drinking and gaming reflected the growth and maturity of the surrounding community

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