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The Bonanza West William S. Greever, 1963 *William Randolph Hearst* Ben Procter, 1998-04-16 William Randolph Hearst was one of the most colorful and important figures of turn of the century America a man who changed the face of American journalism and whose influence extends to the present day Now in William Randolph Hearst Ben Procter gives us the most authoritative account of Hearst's extraordinary career in newspapers and politics Born to great wealth his father was a partial owner of four fabulously rich mines Hearst began his career in his early twenties by revitalizing a rundown newspaper the San Francisco Examiner Hearst took what had been a relatively sedate form of communicating information and essentially created the modern tabloid complete with outrageous headlines human interest stories star columnists comic strips wide photo coverage and crusading zeal His papers fairly bristled with life By 1910 he had built a newspaper empire eight papers and two magazines read by nearly three million people Hearst did much to create yellow journalism with the emphasis on sensationalism and the lowering of journalistic standards But Procter shows that Hearst's papers were also challenging and innovative and powerful They exposed corruption advocated progressive reforms strongly supported recent immigrants became a force in the Democratic Party and helped ignite the Spanish American War Procter vividly depicts Hearst's own political career from his 1902 election to Congress to his presidential campaign in 1904 and his bitter defeats in New York's Mayoral and Gubernatorial races Written with a broad narrative sweep and based on previously unavailable letters and manuscripts William Randolph Hearst illuminates the character and era of the man who left an indelible mark on American journalism *Mining Tycoons in the Age of Empire, 1870-1945* Raymond E. Dumett, 2016-12-05 The years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries aptly described by Mark Twain as the Gilded Age witnessed an unprecedented level of technological change material excess untrammled pursuit of profit and imperial expansion Within this dynamic and often ruthless environment many colorful characters strode across the world stage among them the great mining tycoons who with the thousands of prospectors diggers shift bosses timbermen blastmen and muckers in mining enterprise constituted one of the major spearheads of global capitalistic expansion and colonial exploitation This volume which carries the epic story to the mid twentieth century provides a truly international perspective on the role of mining entrepreneurs investors and engineers in shaping the economic and political map of the globe in testing management techniques and in setting a vogue for extravagant displays of wealth among the world's rich Each chapter is loosely focussed on a biographical account of a particular mining tycoon that allows for broad and comparative accounts to be made about the individuals their business interests the technologies they employed and the national and international political considerations under which they operated Furthermore this structure also allows for consideration of the effect that these tycoons had on the countries and territories in which they worked particularly the often long lasting impact on indigenous populations the environment transport links and economic development By approaching the subject matter through this stimulating mix of cultural social

economic business and colonial history many intriguing and thought provoking conclusions are reached that will reward any scholars with an interest late nineteenth and early twentieth century history *Bonanza West* William S. Greever,1990

John Mackay Michael J. Makley,2015-10-01 From the early 1870s until his death in 1902 John Mackay was among the richest men in the world and was without a doubt the wealthiest man to emerge from Nevada s fabulous Comstock Lode Author Michael J Makley explores how from his beginnings as a poor Irish immigrant John Mackay developed a strong work ethic that distinguished him for the rest of his life He came west to seek his fortune in the California Gold Rush and then moved on to Virginia City Nevada where he dealt in mining stocks and operated silver mines After making a fortune in mining he transferred his energies to banking and communications John Mackay offers new insight into the life and achievements of this remarkable man It also places Mackay in the broader context of his time an era of robber barons and rampant corruption rapidly advancing technology national and international capitalism and flagrant displays of newfound wealth Even in this context he stood out not only for his contributions to Nevada and mining history but also for his reputation as an important business leader fighting the consolidation and venality of corporate power in the Gilded Age His actions freed the Comstock from a financial monopoly resulting in moderated rates for the milling timber shipping transportation and water that made mining possible and precipitated the discovery and development of the ore field known as the Big Bonanza Makley s book recounts the life and career of one of the most successful men of his age a capitalist of immense wealth who generously helped those around him and worked diligently in the public interest This engaging biography will appeal to readers interested in the Comstock Lode and mining in the West during the latter part of the nineteenth century as well as general western history enthusiasts *Women in Waiting in the Westward Movement* Linda S. Peavy,1994 Looks at the lives of the homebound wives of Western pioneers **Westward in Eden** William K. Wyant,2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1982 *A History of Gold Dredging in Idaho* Clark C. Spence,2016-06-15 *A History of Gold Dredging in Idaho* tells the story of a revolution in placer mining and its subsequent impact on the state of Idaho from its inception in the early 1880s until its demise in the early 1960s Idaho was the nation s fourth leading producer of dredged gold after 1910 and therefore provides an excellent lens through which to observe the practice and history of gold dredging Author Clark Spence focuses on the two most important types of dredges in the state the bucket line dredge and the dragline dredge and describes their financing operation problems and effect on the state and environment These dredges made it possible to work ground previously deemed untouchable because bedrock where gold collected could now be reached But they were also highly destructive to the environment As these huge machines floated along they dumped debris

that harmed the streams and destroyed wildlife habitat eventually prompting state regulations and federal restoration of some of the state's crippled waterways Providing a record of Idaho's dredging history for the first time this book is a significant contribution to the knowledge and understanding of Western mining its technology and its overall development as a major industry of the twentieth century *Captain Jack Crawford* Darlis A. Miller, 2012-03-15 Jack Crawford 1847-1917 entertained a generation of Americans and introduced them to their frontier heritage A master storyteller who presented the West as he experienced it he was one of America's most popular performers in the late nineteenth century Dressed in buckskin with a wide brimmed sombrero covering his flowing locks Crawford delivered a frontier monologue and medley that as one New York City journalist reported held his audience spell bound for two hours by a simple narration of his life In this biography Darlis Miller re-creates his experiences as a scout rancher miner reformer husband and father and poet and entertainer to reinterpret the American Dream and the lure of getting rich pursued by many during the Gilded Age *The Last Indian War* Elliott West, 2011-05-27 This newest volume in Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments series offers an unforgettable portrait of the Nez Perce War of 1877 the last great Indian conflict in American history It was as Elliott West shows a tale of courage and ingenuity of desperate struggle and shattered hope of short sighted government action and a doomed flight to freedom To tell the story West begins with the early history of the Nez Perce and their years of friendly relations with white settlers In an initial treaty the Nez Perce were promised a large part of their ancestral homeland but the discovery of gold led to a stampede of settlement within the Nez Perce land Numerous injustices at the hands of the US government combined with the settlers invasion to provoke this most accommodating of tribes to war West offers a riveting account of what came next the harrowing flight of 800 Nez Perce including many women children and elderly across 1500 miles of mountainous and difficult terrain He gives a full reckoning of the campaigns and battles and the unexpected turns brilliant stratagems and grand heroism that occurred along the way And he brings to life the complex characters from both sides of the conflict including cavalymen officers politicians and at the center of it all the Nez Perce themselves the Nimiipuu true people The book sheds light on the war's legacy including the near sainthood that was bestowed upon Chief Joseph whose speech of surrender I will fight no more forever became as celebrated as the Gettysburg Address Based on a rich cache of historical documents from government and military records to contemporary interviews and newspaper reports *The Last Indian War* offers a searing portrait of a moment when the American identity who was and who was not a citizen was being forged *Mary Hallock Foote* Darlis A. Miller, 2002 Devoted wife and mother Acclaimed novelist illustrator and interpreter of the American West At a time when society expected women to concentrate on family and hearth Mary Hallock Foote 1847-1938 published twelve novels four short story collections almost two dozen stories and essays and innumerable illustrations In *Mary Hallock Foote* Darlis A. Miller examines the life of this gifted and spirited woman from the East as she adapted herself and her artistic vision to the West Foote's images of the American West differed sharply from those offered

by male artists and writers of the time She depicted a more gentle West a domestic West of families and settlements rather than a Wild West of soldiers American Indians and cowboys Miller examines how Foote s career was molded by the East West tensions she experienced throughout her adult life and by society s expectations of womanhood and motherhood This biography recounts Foote s Quaker upbringing her education at the School of Design for Women at Cooper Union New York her marriage to Arthur De Wint Foote including his alcohol problems her life in Boise Idaho and later Grass Valley California her grief over the early death of daughter Agnes Foote and the previously unexplored last two decades of her life Miller has made extensive use of every major archive of letters and documents by and about Foote She sheds light on Foote s numerous stories essays and novels And examines all pertinent sources on Foote s life and works Anyone interested in the American West women s history or life histories in general will find Miller s biography of Mary Hallock Foote fascinating The Battle Over Hetch Hetchy Robert W. Righter,2005-03-17 Publisher description **Comedian of the Frontier** Margaret McCutcheon Lauterbach,Charles E. Lauterbach,2016-09-07 In his day theater actor and manager Jack Langrishe 1825 1895 was about as well known in the West as General Grant was in the East Langrishe provided entertainment to prospectors miners and their families in Colorado Montana South Dakota and Idaho He followed the expanding frontier from the old Northwest Territory to Coeur d Alene Idaho and enjoyed his share of luck he was out of town during the 1871 Chicago Fire and was traveling through Indian territory at the same time Custer s command was being wiped out a day s ride away Best known as a gifted comic actor and producer of fine dramas Langrishe also edited newspapers was an Idaho state senator and served as a justice of the peace Here for the first time is the complete story of the father of theater in the West **Santa Rita del Cobre** Christopher J. Huggard,Terrence M. Humble,2011-11-01 The Spanish Mexicans and Americans successively mined copper for 200 years at Santa Rita New Mexico Starting in 1799 with the Spanish discovery of native copper the Chino Mines followed industry developments first as a network of underground mines and ultimately as part of the multinational Kennecott Copper Corporation s international open pit mining operations operations that would overtake Santa Rita the town that grew up around them by 1970 In Santa Rita del Cobre Huggard and Humble detail the story of these developments with in depth explanations of mining technology and describe the effects on and consequences for the workers the community and the natural environment Evolving from mining military camp to presidio to company town and eventually to independent community Santa Rita developed rich family educational religious social and labor traditions before its demise Extensive archival photographs many taken by officials of the Kennecott Copper Corporation accompany the text providing an important visual and historical record of a town swallowed up by the industry that created it Santa Rita del Cobre is for students scholars and laypersons interested in mining history mining technology Western history Chicano studies regional history of the Southwest labor history or environmental studies *Southwestern Literature and Culture in the English Classroom* ,1971 Colonization and Community John Douglas Belshaw,2002 Although immigrants from the United States

China and elsewhere were part of the workforce brought in between 1850 and 1900 to man the mining industry of Vancouver Island the largest group of miners was born in Britain Belshaw philosophy history and politics U College of the Cariboo Canada explores the aspirations motivations and experiences of these British immigrants who formed the core of British Columbia's first industrial working class He attempts a holistic examination that details the group's demographic features its responses to day to day life under industrial capitalism and its cultural development and explores the lives of the miners their families and their communities Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Historical Atlas of the American West Warren A. Beck, 1989 The 78 maps in this atlas add significant information to the study of the development of the American West Defined for this resource as those 17 continental states west of the Missouri River The maps range in chronology from explorations in the sixteenth century to the location of World War II prisoner of war and Japanese internment camps The atlas includes maps of geographic flora and fauna data Maps are on the left pages and narratives about the maps are on the facing pages Maps are black and white clear and easily read An Appendix shows Spanish Mexican land grants and there is an index This is an excellent atlas for both middle and high schools Includes a section on Arkansas aboriginal setting and Native American tribes Describes European contacts and settlements *Dictionary Catalogue of the Library of the Provincial Archives of British Columbia, Victoria* Provincial Archives of British Columbia. Library, 1971

After The Boom In Tombstone And Jerome, Arizona Eric L. Clements, 2003-10 Focusing on two Arizona towns that had their origins in mining bonanzas Tombstone and Jerome historian Eric L. Clements offers a rare study dissecting the process of bust itself the reasons and manners in which these towns declined as the mining booms ended Tombstone was the site of one of the great silver bonanzas of the nineteenth century a boom that started in the late 1870s and was over by 1890 Jerome's copper deposits were mined for much longer beginning in the 1880s and enduring until the 1930s But when the mining booms ended each town faced its decline in similar ways The process of decline was more complex than superficial histories have indicated and Clements discusses the role of labor unions in trying to stave off collapse the changing demography of decline the nature and expression of social tensions the impact on institutions such as churches and schools and the human responses to continued economic depression But bust involved more than a steady decline into ghost town status Clements discovers the towns remaining residents employed numerous strategies to survive and reduce household expenses In the end both towns reinvented themselves as late twentieth century tourist attractions **Our Family, Our Town**, 1987

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