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Telling Western Stories Richard W. Etulain, 1999 What has the western of literature and film contributed to American culture Richard Etulain the leading cultural historian of the West answers that question by tracing four distinct storytelling traditions and exploring the indelible images each has left in the public's mind over the past 125 years Our images of cowboys lawmen outlaws and Indians come from a collage of sources including Buffalo Bill Frederick Jackson Turner Calamity Jane Mary Hallock Foote Geronimo Mourning Dove Owen Wister Zane Grey Walter Noble Burns John Ford Louis L. Amour Wallace Stegner Patricia Nelson Limerick Leslie Marmon Silko and Larry McMurtry Etulain begins with the dominant image conveyed in Wild West shows and dime novels of the late nineteenth century the West as a place of adventure and danger In the early twentieth century stories by women and Indians appeared but they were soon overlooked and not rediscovered until the 1970s The period from the 1920s to the 1950s represents the classic era of western movies and novels of cavalry charges to save the day and heroes in white hats But since the 1960s a counter story has emerged one of ambiguity and complexity that often turned upside down our notions about what really mattered in how we look at the West

The Creation of the Cowboy Hero Jeremy Agnew, 2014-11-19 As business interests have commercialized the American West and publishers and studios have created compelling imagery the expectations of readers and moviegoers have influenced perceptions of the cowboy as a hero This book describes the evolution of the cowboy hero as a mythic persona created by dime novels television and Hollywood Much of our concept of the cowboy comes to us from movies and the book's main focus is his changing image in cinema The development of the hero image and the fictional West is traced from early novels and films to the present along with shifting audience expectations and economic pressures The Age of Dimes and Pulps Jeremy Agnew, 2018-07-25 From the dime novels of the Civil War era to the pulp magazines of the early 20th century to modern paperbacks lurid fiction has provided thrilling escapism for the masses Cranking out formulaic stories of melodrama crime and mild erotica often by uncredited authors focused more on volume than quality publishers realized high profits playing to low tastes Estimates put pulp magazine circulation in the 1930s at 30 million monthly This vast body of disposable literature has received little critical attention in large part because much of it has been lost the cheaply made books were either discarded after reading or soon disintegrated Covering the history of pulp literature from 1850 through 1960 the author describes how sensational tales filled a public need and flowered during the evolving social conditions of the Industrial Revolution **Western Lives** Richard W. Etulain, University of New Mexico. Center for the Southwest, 2004 The life stories of many individuals are woven together to tell the history of the American West from the earliest days of westward expansion to the twentieth century *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 Willer 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

Writing Arizona, 1912-2012 Kim Engel-Pearson, 2017-09-28 From the year of Arizona s statehood to its centennial in 2012 narratives of the state and its natural landscape have revealed and reconfigured the state s image Through official state and federal publications newspapers novels poetry autobiographies and magazines Kim Engel Pearson examines narratives of Arizona that reflect both a century of Euro American dominance and a diverse and multilayered cultural landscape Examining the written record at twenty five year intervals *Writing Arizona 1912 2012* shows us how the state was created through the writings of both its inhabitants and its visitors from pioneer reminiscences of settling the desert to modern stories of homelessness and from early twentieth century Native American as told to autobiographies to those written in Natives own words in the 1970s and 1980s Weaving together these written accounts Engel Pearson demonstrates how government leaders and boosters promotion of tourism often at the expense of minority groups and the environment was swiftly complicated by concerns about ethics representation and conservation Word by word story by story Engel Pearson depicts an Arizona whose narratives reflect celebrations of diversity and calls for conservation yet at the same time a state whose constitution declares only English words official She reveals Arizona to be constructed understood and inhabited through narratives a state of words as changeable as it is timeless

The Life and Legends of Calamity Jane Richard W. Etulain, 2014-09-15 Everyone knows the name Calamity Jane Scores of dime novels and movie and TV Westerns have portrayed this original Wild West woman as an adventuresome gun toting hellion Although Calamity Jane has probably been written about more than any other woman of the nineteenth century American West fiction and legend have largely obscured the facts of her life This lively concise and exhaustively researched biography traces the real person from the Missouri farm where she was born in 1856 through the development of her notorious persona as a Wild West heroine Before Calamity Jane became a legend she was Martha Canary orphaned when she was only eleven years old From a young age she

traveled fearlessly worked with men smoked chewed tobacco and drank By the time she arrived in the boomtown of Deadwood South Dakota in 1876 she had become Calamity Jane and the real Martha Canary had disappeared under a landslide of purple prose Calamity became a hostess and dancer in Deadwood's saloons and theaters She imbibed heavily and she might have been a prostitute but she had other qualities as well including those of an angel of mercy who ministered to the sick and the down and out Journalists and dime novelists couldn't get enough of either version nor in the following century could filmmakers Sorting through the stories veteran western historian Richard W. Etulain's account begins with a biography that offers new information on Calamity's several husbands including one she legally married her two children and a woman who claimed to be the daughter of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity a story Etulain discredits In the second half of the book Etulain traces the stories that have shaped Calamity Jane's reputation Some Calamity portraits he says suggest that she aspired to a quiet life with a husband and family As the 2004-2006 HBO series Deadwood makes clear well more than a century after her first appearance as a heroine in the Deadwood Dick dime novels Calamity Jane lives on raunchy unabashed contradictory and ambiguous as ever *Ernest Haycox and the Western* Richard W. Etulain, 2017-09-14 Western fans today may not recognize the name Ernest Haycox 1899-1950 but they know his work John Ford turned one of his stories into the iconic film Stagecoach and the whole Western literary genre still follows conventions that Haycox deftly mastered and reshaped In this new book about Haycox's literary career Richard W. Etulain tells the engrossing story of his rise through the ranks of popular magazine and serial fiction to become one of the Western's most successful creators After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1923 with a degree in journalism Haycox began his quest to break into New York's pulp magazine scene submitting dozens of stories before he began to make a living from his writing By the end of the 1920s he had become a top writer for Western Story Short Stories and Adventure among other popular weeklies and monthlies Ernest Haycox and the Western traces Haycox's path from rank beginner to crack pulp writer to regular contributor to Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post Etulain shows how Haycox experimented with techniques to deepen and broaden his Westerns creating more introspective protagonists Hamlet heroes introducing new types of heroines the brunette vixen the blonde Puritan and weaving greater historical realism into his plots After reaching the height of success with his best-selling Custer novel Bugles in the Afternoon 1944 Haycox moved away from the financially rewarding but artistically constricting Western formula only to achieve his final coup with *The Earthbreakers* a historical novel about the end of the Oregon Trail published posthumously in 1952 Reconstructing the career of a popular literary giant Ernest Haycox and the Western restores Haycox to his rightful place in the history of Western literature **Tombstone, Deadwood, and Dodge City** Kevin Britz, Roger L. Nichols, 2018-08-23 Shootin' Lynchin' Hangin' announces the advertisement for Tombstone's Helldorado Days festival Dodge City's Boot Hill Cemetery sports an authentic hangman's tree Not to be outdone Deadwood's Days of '76 celebration promises miners cowboys Indians cavalry bars dance halls and gambling dens The Wild West may be long gone but its legend lives on

in Tombstone Arizona Deadwood South Dakota and Dodge City Kansas In Tombstone Deadwood and Dodge City Kevin Britz and Roger L Nichols conduct a tour of these iconic towns revealing how over time they became repositories of western America's defining myth Beginning with the founding of the communities in the 1860s and 1870s this book traces the circumstances conversations and clashes that shaped the settlements over the course of a century Drawing extensively on literature newspapers magazines municipal reports political correspondence and films and television the authors show how Hollywood and popular novels as well as major historical events such as the Great Depression and both world wars shaped public memories of these three towns Along the way Britz and Nichols document the forces from business interests to political struggles that influenced dreams and decisions in Tombstone Deadwood and Dodge City After the so called rowdy times of the open frontier had passed town promoters tried to sell these towns by remaking their reputations as peaceful law abiding communities Hard times made boosters think again however and they turned back to their communities rowdy pasts to sell the towns as exemplars of the western frontier An exploration of the changing times that led these towns to be marketed as reflections of the Old West Tombstone Deadwood and Dodge City opens an illuminating new perspective on the crafting and marketing of America's mythic self image

Rodeo Susan Nance, 2020-04-23 What would rodeo look like if we took it as a record not of human triumph and resilience but of human imperfection and stubbornness asks animal historian Susan Nance Against the backdrop of the larger histories of ranching cattle horses and the environment in the West this book explores how the evolution of rodeo has reflected rural western beliefs and assumptions about the natural world that have led to environmental crises and served the beef empire By unearthing behind the scenes stories of rodeo animals as diverse individuals this book lays bare contradictions within rodeo and the rural West For almost 150 years westerners have used rodeo to symbolically reenact their struggles with animals and the land as uniformly progressive and triumphant Nance upends that view with accounts of individual animals that reveal how diligently rodeo people have worked to make livestock into surrogates for the trials of rural life in the West and the violence in its history Western horses and cattle were more than just props Rodeo reclaims their lived history through compelling stories of anonymous roping steers and calves who inspired reform of the sport such as the famed but abused buckner Steamboat and the many broncs and bulls famous or not who unknowingly built an industry Rodeo is a dangerous sport that reveals many westerners as people proudly tolerant of risk and violence and ready to impose these values on livestock In Rodeo An Animal History Nance pushes past standard histories and the sport's publicity to show how rodeo was shot through with stubbornness and human failing as much as fortitude and community spirit

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