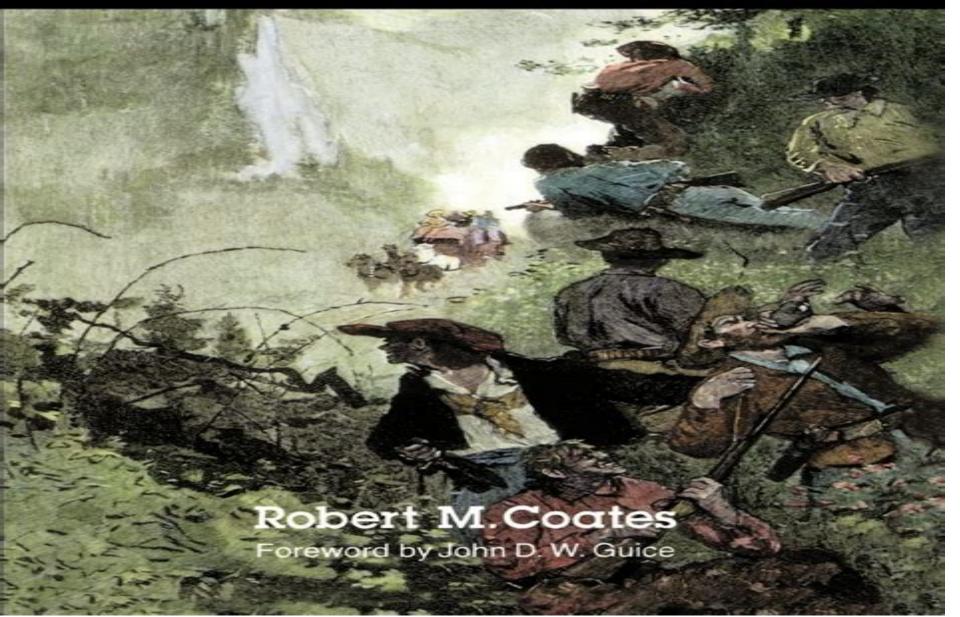
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Suicide or Murder? Vardis Fisher, 2017-07-11 Meriwether Lewis 1774 1809 was an American explorer soldier politician and public administrator best known for his role as the leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition also known as the Corps of Discovery with William Clark Their mission was to explore the territory of the Louisiana Purchase establish trade with and sovereignty over the natives near the Missouri River and claim the Pacific Northwest and Oregon Country for the United States before European nations They also collected scientific data and information on indigenous nations President Thomas Jefferson appointed Lewis Governor of Upper Louisiana in 1806 He died of gunshot wounds in what was either a murder or suicide in 1809 The death of Meriwether Lewis is one of the great mysteries of American history Was he murdered at Grinder s Stand or did he commit suicide Vardis Fisher meticulously reconstructs the events and presents his own version of the case with the precision and persuasiveness of a fine trial lawyer But Fisher was also a great novelist and it is his sense of character that serves him best here We know Lewis complex sensibility as well as we know that of any man of his time his Journals are so self revealing so exacting in the record they make of his musings doubts and elations Fisher offers us this complex Lewis and with equal perceptiveness sets the rough frontier scene at Grinder's Stand The result is a fine mystery well solved that leans toward tragedy The Journal of American Indian Family Research - Vol. V, No. 4 - 1984, Blood in the Wilderness Jack Edward Shay, 1998-09-11 Early August 1799 A wilderness clearing along the Mud River a few miles northeast of Russellville a small town in the vast nearly unbroken frontier of western Kentucky A pioneer family has stopped to rest Two men Three women Three babies A string of pack horses It has been an exhausting journey a dangerous one at times The men are about thirty the women some five to ten years younger Each woman has a baby her own child The

children two girls and a boy range from four to six months in age The day is hot The shallow river is cool Shade trees provide a measure of relief from the sticky humidity the baking heat The men stretch out along the banks of the river The women tend to their children's needs then place them down and stretch out themselves Everyone drinks from the stream They have been traveling forever Or at least it seems that way They re tired They just want to rest before they must move out again always pushing on always in search of their destination in an unforgivingly harsh wilderness battling tremendous odds against their very survival They carry all their worldly possessions with them True pioneers they live off the land taking from it what they need to eke out another day of life in the new American world of democracy and free enterprise Suddenly one of the babies cries It is one of the girls this one only four months old One of the men rouses himself from his rest He makes his way to the crying infant The man is both a husband and a father and he is with his family A touching scene seems about to ensue A father lovingly tending his irritable child all alone in the wilderness A loving man doting on his daughter's needs He picks the child up But this is no ordinary family And this is no ordinary man The man is Micajah Harp and he is wanted by the law Even at this moment there is a price on his head and posses are after him They might hear the wail of the infant and swoop down on the family and arrest them Micajah must do something He must silence the baby He picks the child up by her feet and swings her against the side of the tree Her head smashes against the unrelenting wood The breath of life leaves her instantly He then tosses the lifeless body into the woods He signals the rest of the family to rise to their feet They do so and the family moves deeper into the wilderness They are the Harps America's first and most brutal serial killers God help anyone who gets in their way They were the most brutal monsters of the human race to those who knew them ruthless and indiscriminate barbarians terrorizing an innocent America unconscionable brutes inflicting savagery upon anyone they encountered They sought little in life save the very survival necessary to maintain their bloodlust It mattered little where or with whom they lived They cheated and tormented at will and killed for the sake of killing Their adult lives became a continual exercise in abject unrepentant evil During a reign of horror engulfing Kentucky Tennessee and Illinois they became the scourge of the late 18th century American frontier They killed anywhere from two dozen to four dozen men women and children before justice caught up with them They were the historical prototypes of later killers Billy the Kid Bonnie and Clyde and Jeffrey Dahmer but they far exceeded them in brutality and criminal enormity They were the Harps Micajah the older and bigger Wiley the younger and smaller Big Harp and Little Harp as they were commonly called And they were America s first serial killers This is their story Blood in the Wilderness The Story of the Harps America's First Serial Killers includes a bibliography of seventy five sources It results from years of research and visits to all the sites associated with t Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a

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