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Stephen Crane Joseph Katz,1970 **Stephen Crane in the West and Mexico** Stephen Crane,1970 These seventeen newspaper articles form a sequel to *The Red Badge of Courage* Stephen Crane wrote them on a trip he made early in 1895 about a year after he had completed the novel while it was being considered for book publication The newspaper syndicate that had published *The Red Badge of Courage* as a serial offered Crane the opportunity to take a lightning tour through the South the West and into central Mexico The resulting dispatches may be uneven as travel sketches but they contributed to the final polishing of Crane the artist and the man *Re-imagining the Modern American West* Richard W.

Etulain,1996-09-01 From the Mississippi west to the Pacific from border to border north and south here is the first thorough overview of novelists historians and artists of the modern American West Examining a full century of cultural intellectual forces at work a leading authority on the twentieth century West brings his formidable talents to bear in this pioneering study Richard W Etulain divides his book into three major sections He begins with the period from the 1890s to the 1920s when artists and authors were inventing an idealized frontier especially one depicting initial contacts and conflicts with new landscapes and new peoples The second section covers the regionalists who focused on regional mostly geographical characteristics that shaped distinctively western traits of character and institutions The book concludes with a discussion of the postregional West from World War II to the 90s a period when novelists historians and artists stressed ethnicity gender and a new environmentalism as powerful forces in the formation of modern western society and culture Etulain casts a wide net in his new study He discusses novelists from Jack London to John Steinbeck and on to Joan Didion He covers historians from Frederick Jackson Turner to Earl Pomeroy and Patricia Nelson Limerick and artists from Frederic Remington and Charles Russell to Georgia O Keeffe and R C Gorman The author places emphasis on women painters and authors such as Mary Hallock Foote Mary Austin Willa Cather and Judith Baca He also stresses important works of ethnic writers including Leslie Marmon Silko Rudolfo Anaya and Amy Tan An intriguing survey of tendencies and trends and a well defined profile of influences and outgrowths this book will be valuable to students and scholars of western culture and history American studies and related disciplines General readers will appreciate the book s balanced structure and spirited writing style All readers whatever their level of interest will discover the major cultural inventions of the American West over the past one hundred years **Cultural Encounters in the New World** Harald Zapf,Klaus Lösch,2003 **The Emergence of**

Mexican America John-Michael Rivera,2006-05-01 Winner of the 2006 Thomas J Lyon Book Award in Western American Literary Studies presented by the Western Literature Association In *The Emergence of Mexican America* John Michael Rivera examines the cultural political and legal representations of Mexican Americans and the development of US capitalism and nationhood Beginning with the Mexican American War of 1846 1848 and continuing through the period of mass repatriation of US Mexican laborers in 1939 Rivera examines both Mexican American and Anglo American cultural production in order to

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Badmen, Bandits, and Folk Heroes Juan J. Alonzo, 2009 *Badmen Bandits and Folk Heroes* is a comparative study of the literary and cinematic representation of Mexican American masculine identity from early twentieth century adventure stories and movie Westerns through contemporary self representations by Chicano a writers and filmmakers In this deeply compelling book Juan J Alonzo proposes a reconsideration of the early stereotypical depictions of Mexicans in fiction and film rather than viewing stereotypes as unrelentingly negative Alonzo presents them as part of a complex apparatus of identification and disavowal Furthermore Alonzo reassesses Chicano a self representation in literature and film and argues that the Chicano a expression of identity is characterized less by essentialism than by an acknowledgement of the contingent status of present day identity formations Alonzo opens his provocative study with a fresh look at the adventure stories of Stephen Crane and the silent Western movies of D W Griffith He also investigates the conflation of the greaser the bandit and the Mexican revolutionary into one villainous figure in early Western movies and more broadly traces the development of the badman in Westerns He newly interrogates the writings of Am rico Paredes regarding the makeup of Mexican masculinity and productively trains his analytic eye on the recent films of Jim Mendiola and the contemporary poetry of Evangelina Vigil Throughout *Badmen Bandits and Folk Heroes* Alonzo convincingly demonstrates how fiction and films that formerly appeared one dimensional in their treatment of Mexicans and Mexican Americans actually offer surprisingly multifarious and ambivalent representations At the same time his valuation of indeterminacy contingency and hybridity in contemporary cultural production creates new possibilities for understanding identity formation

The Turn Around Religion in America Michael P. Kramer, 2016-02-24 *Playing on the frequently used metaphors of the turn toward or turn back in scholarship on religion* *The Turn Around Religion in America* offers a model of religion that moves in a reciprocal relationship between these two poles In particular this volume dedicates itself to a reading of religion and of religious meaning that cannot be reduced to history or ideology on the one hand or to truth or spirit on the other but is rather the product of the constant play between the historical particulars that manifest beliefs and the beliefs that take shape through them Taking as their point of departure the foundational scholarship of Sacvan Bercovitch the contributors locate the universal in the ongoing and particularized attempts of American authors from the seventeenth century forward to get it whatever that it might be right Examining authors as diverse as Pietro di Donato Herman Melville Miguel Algarin Edward Taylor Mark Twain Robert Keayne Nathaniel Hawthorne Paule Marshall Stephen Crane Ralph Waldo Emerson and Joseph B Soloveitchik among many others and a host of genres from novels and poetry to sermons philosophy history journalism photography theater and

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Translating Southwestern Landscapes Audrey Goodman, 2022-02-08 Winner of the Western Literature Association's Thomas J Lyon Award Whether as tourist's paradise countercultural destination or site of native resistance the American Southwest has functioned as an Anglo cultural fantasy for more than a century In *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* Audrey Goodman excavates this fantasy to show how the Southwest emerged as a symbolic space from 1880 through the early decades of the twentieth century Drawing on sources as diverse as regional magazines and modernist novels Pueblo portraits and New York exhibits Goodman has crafted a wide ranging history that explores the invention translation and representation of the Southwest Its principal players include amateur ethnographer Charles Lummis who conflated the critical work of cultural translation pulp novelist Zane Grey whose bestselling novels defined the social meanings of the modern West fashionable translator Mary Austin whose re-expressions of Indian song are contrasted with recent examples of ethnopoetics and modernist author Willa Cather who demonstrated an immaterial feeling for landscape from the Nebraska Plains to Acoma Pueblo Goodman shows how these writers as well as photographers such as Paul Strand Ansel Adams and Alex Harris exhibit different phases of the struggle between an Anglo calling to document Native and

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Literary Culture and U.S. Imperialism John Carlos Rowe, 2000 *Western American Literature*, 2003 *American Indian Literature and the Southwest* Eric Gary Anderson, 2010-05-28 Culture to culture encounters between natives and aliens have gone on for centuries in the American Southwest among American Indian tribes between American Indians and Euro Americans and even according to some between humans and extraterrestrials at Roswell New Mexico Drawing on a wide range of cultural productions including novels films paintings comic strips and historical studies this groundbreaking book explores the Southwest as both a real and a culturally constructed site of migration and encounter in which the very identities of alien and native shift with each act of travel Eric Anderson pursues his inquiry through an unprecedented range of cultural texts These include the Roswell spacecraft myths Leslie Marmon Silko's *Almanac of the Dead* Wendy Rose's poetry the outlaw narratives of Billy the Kid Apache autobiographies by Geronimo and Jason Betzinez paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe New West history by Patricia Nelson Limerick Frank Norris McTeague Mary Austin's *The Land of Little Rain* Sarah Winnemucca's *Life Among the Piutes* Willa Cather's *The Professor's House* George Herriman's modernist comic strip *Krazy Kat* and A. A. Carr's Navajo vampire novel *Eye Killers*

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of successful critical essays *I Hear America ...* Vernon Loggins,1967 **Women Traders in Cross-Cultural Perspective** Linda J. Seligmann,2002-03-01 This innovative volume studies women as economic political and cultural mediators of space gender value and language in informal markets Drawing on diverse methodologies multisited fieldwork linguistic analysis and archival research the contributors demonstrate how women move between and knit together household and marketplace activities This knitting together pivots on how household practices and economies are translated and transferred to the market as well as how market practices and economic principles become integral to the nature and construction of the household Exploring the cultural identities and economic practices of women traders in ten diverse locales Bolivia Ghana Hungary India Indonesia Mexico Morocco Nicaragua Peru and the Philippines the authors pay special attention to the effects of global forces national economic policies and nongovernmental organizations on women s participation in the market and the domestic sector The authors also consider the impact that women s economic and political activities in social movements public protests and more hidden kinds of subversive behavior have on state policy on the attitudes of different sectors of society toward female traders and on the dynamics of the market itself A final theme focuses on the cultural dimension of mediation Many women traders straddle cultural spheres and move back and forth between them Does this affect their participation in the market and their identities How do ties of ethnicity or acts of reciprocity affect the nature of commodity exchanges Do they create exchanges that are neither purely commodified nor wholly without calculation Or is it more often the case that ethnic commonalities and reciprocity merely mask the commodification of social and economic exchanges Does this straddling lead to the emergence of new kinds of hybrid identities and practices In considering these questions the authors specify the ways in which consumers contribute to identity formation among market women **The Reader's Companion to American History** Eric Foner,John A. Garraty,2014-01-14 An A to Z historical encyclopedia of US people places and events with nearly 1 000 entries all equally well written crisp and entertaining Library Journal From the origins of its native peoples to its complex identity in modern times this unique alphabetical reference covers the political economic cultural and social history of America A fact filled treasure trove for history buffs The Reader s Companion is sponsored by the Society of American Historians an organization dedicated to promoting literary excellence in the writing of biography and history Under the editorship of the eminent historians John A Garraty and Eric Foner a large and distinguished group of scholars biographers and journalists nearly four hundred contemporary authorities illuminate the critical events issues and individuals that have shaped our past Readers will find everything from a chronological account of immigration individual entries on the Bull Moose Party and the Know Nothings as well as an article on third parties in American politics pieces on specific religious groups leaders and movements and a larger scale overview of religion in America Interweaving traditional political and economic topics with the spectrum of America s social and cultural legacies everything from marriage to medicine crime to baseball fashion to literature the

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