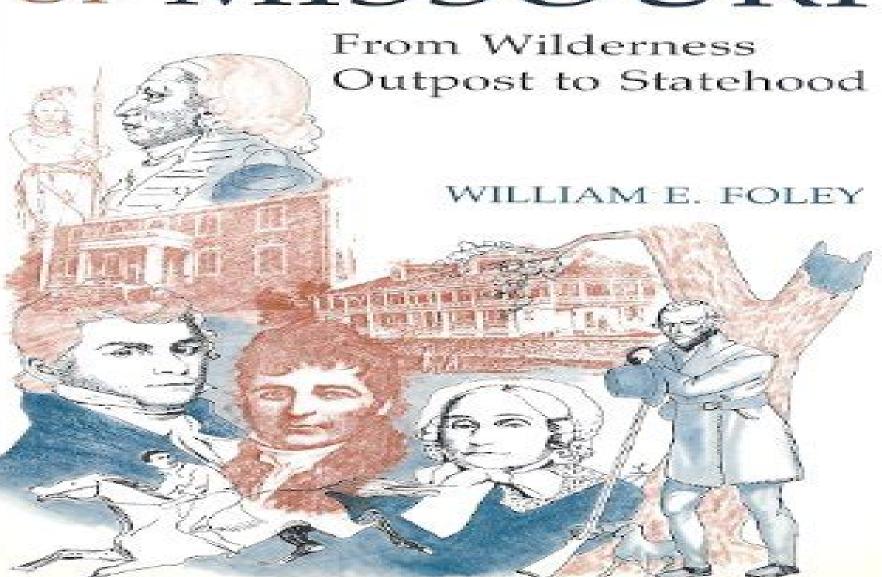
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the Louisiana territory that would become Arkansas to illustrate the profound impact of the purchase on the diverse populations of the American Southwest Others explore the woeful commotion brought to many thousands of lives as Jefferson s noble bargain set the stage for the forced migration of native and African Americans from the east to the west of the William Clark and the Shaping of the West Landon Y. Jones, 2024-09-04 The endeavors of the amazing William Clark are fascinating and they help us understand the opening of the west and the expansion of America Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author Between 1803 and 1806 Meriwether Lewis and William Clark co captained the most famous expedition in American history But while Lewis ended his life just three years later Clark as the highest ranking Federal official in the West spent three decades overseeing its consequences Native American removal and destruction In a rare combination of storytelling and scholarship bestselling author Landon Y Jones presents for the first time Clark s remarkable life and influential career in their full complexity Like every colonial family living on Virginia s violent frontier the Clarks killed Native Americans and acquired land acting on behalf of the United States William would prove successful at both Clark's life was spent fighting in America's fifty year running war with the Native Americans and their European allies over the Western borderlands The struggle began with his famed brother George Roger's western campaigns during the American Revolution continued through the vicious battles of the War of 1812 and ended with the Black Hawk War in the 1830s In vividly depicting Clark's life Jones memorably captures not only the dark and bloody ground of America's early West but also the qualities of character and courage that made him an unequalled leader in America's grander enterprise the shaping of the West No one played a larger part in that accomplishment than William Clark William Clark and the Shaping of the West is an unforgettable human story that encompasses in a single life the sweep of American history from colonial Virginia to the conquest of the West

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