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Banks,2020-10-13 An account of the English rock band Hawkwind shows them to be one of the most innovative and culturally significant bands of the 1970s Fifty years on from when it first formed the English rock band Hawkwind continues to inspire devotion from fans around the world Its influence reaches across the spectrum of alternative music from psychedelia prog and punk through industrial electronica and stoner rock Hawkwind has been variously if erroneously positioned as the heir to both Pink Floyd and the Velvet Underground and as Britain s answer to the Grateful Dead and Krautrock It has defined a genre space rock while operating on a frequency that s uniquely its own Hawkwind offered a form of radical escapism and an alternative account of a strange new world for a generation of young people growing up on a planet that seemed to be teetering on the brink of destruction under threat from economic meltdown industrial unrest and political polarization While other commentators confidently asserted that the countercultural experiment of the 1960s was over Hawkwind took the underground to the provinces and beyond In Days of the Underground Joe Banks repositions Hawkwind as one of the most innovative and culturally significant bands of the 1970s It s not an easy task As with many bands of this era a lazy narrative has built up around Hawkwind that doesn t do justice to the breadth of its ambition and achievements Banks gives the lie to the popular perception of Hawkwind as one long lysergic soap opera with Days of the Underground he shows us just how revolutionary Hawkwind was

History of Nebraska, Fourth Edition Ronald C. Naugle,James C. Olson,John J.

Montag,2014-11-30 History of Nebraska was originally created to mark the territorial centennial of Nebraska and then revised to coincide with the statehood centennial This one volume history quickly became the standard text for the college student and reference for the general reader unmatched for generations as the only comprehensive history of the state This fourth edition revised and updated preserves the spirit and intelligence of the original Incorporating the results of years of scholarship and research this edition gives fuller attention to such topics as the Native American experience in Nebraska and the accomplishments and circumstances of the state s women and minorities It also provides a historical analysis of the state s dramatic changes in the past two decades

Lewis and Clark Among the Indians (Bicentennial Edition) James P.

Ronda,2014-04-01 Particularly valuable for Ronda s inclusion of pertinent background information about the various tribes and for his ethnological analysis An appendix also places the Sacagawea myth in its proper perspective Gracefully written the book bridges the gap between academic and general audiences OCoChoice

**The Mapmakers** John Noble

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ethnographic research on the Indians they encountered This fascinating book lays out how that ethnographic research became the legal basis for Indian removal practices implemented decades later explaining how the Doctrine of Discovery became part of American law as it still is today

**Hope's Last Home** Tony Rees, 2004-02 South of Lethbridge Alberta Highway 62 climbs from the floor of an ancient glacial lake to the crest of a low ridge crosses a continental divide and drops to meet the Milk River arching up from Montana The austere dry land within this great three hundred mile ellipse is home to the continent's last vestiges of shortgrass plains and holds a history unique in all the Americas Now parts of Montana Alberta and Saskatchewan Milk River country has been at the centre of the epic boom and bust extremes that gave final shape to the Prairie West It was the place where the last continental glaciers stalled and began to die It was the ancient domain of the Blackfoot and Assiniboiné peoples and then in the 150 years it took to settle the course of European empire in North America it lived under the flags of five nations France Spain Great Britain the United States and Canada It was here as European settlement encroached that the remnant buffalo the prairie wolf and the plains grizzly waited out their final days It was here that Sitting Bull and Little Soldier and Chief Joseph drew the final curtain on the brilliant horse cultures of the plains nations here that cattlemen found their last free range and here that the brief dreams of the last homesteaders dried up and blew away Originally published in 1995 and short listed for the 1996 Writers Guild of Alberta's award for nonfiction *Hope's Last Home* is one of the very best books ever written about the West an intimate journey into the fascinating history of a final frontier

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**First Man West** Sir Alexander Mackenzie, 1962

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**The Making of Sacagawea** Donna J. Kessler, Donna Barbie Kessler, 1998-04-13 Kessler supplies both the biography of a legend and an explanation of why that legend has endured Sacagawea is one of the most renowned figures of the American West A member of the Shoshone tribe she was captured by the Hidatsas as a child and eventually became one of the wives of a French fur trader Toussaint Charbonneau In 1805 Charbonneau joined Lewis and Clark as the expedition s interpreter Sacagawea was the only woman to participate in this important mission and some claim that she served as a guide when the expedition reached the upper Missouri River and the mountainous region Although much has been written about the historical importance of Sacagawea in connection with the expedition no one has explored why her story has endured so successfully in Euro American culture In an examination of representative texts including histories works of fiction plays films and the visual arts from 1805 to the present Kessler charts the evolution and transformation of the legend over two centuries and demonstrates that Sacagawea

has persisted as a Euro American legend because her story exemplified critical elements of America's foundation myths especially the concept of manifest destiny Kessler also shows how the Sacagawea legend was flexible within its mythic framework and was used to address cultural issues specific to different time periods including suffrage for women taboos against miscegenation and modern feminism Invisible Natives Armando José Prats, 2018-08-06 This incisive provocative and wide ranging book casts a critical eye on the representation of Native Americans in the Western film since the genre's beginnings Armando José Prats shows the ways in which film reflects cultural transformations in the course of America's historical encounter with the Indian He also explores the relation between the myth of conquest and American history Among the films he discusses at length are Northwest Passage Stagecoach The Searchers Hombre Hondo Ulzana's Raid The Last of the Mohicans and Dances With Wolves Throughout Prats emphasizes the irony that the Western seems to be able to represent Native Americans only by rendering them absent In addition he points out that Native Americans who appear in Westerns are almost always male Native women rarely figure into the plot and are often portrayed by white women rendered Indian by narrative necessity Invisible Natives offers an intriguing view of the possibilities and consequences as well as the historical sources and cultural origins of the Western's strategies for evading the actual portrayal of Native Americans

*Reading the Roots* Michael P. Branch, 2004 *Reading the Roots* is an unprecedented anthology of outstanding early writings about American nature a rich influential yet critically underappreciated body of work Rather than begin with Henry David Thoreau who is often identified as the progenitor of American nature writing editor Michael P Branch instead surveys the long tradition that prefigures and anticipates Thoreau and his literary descendants The selections in *Reading the Roots* describe a diversity of landscapes wildlife and natural phenomena and their authors represent many different nationalities cultural affiliations religious views and ideological perspectives The writings gathered here also range widely in terms of subject rhetorical form and disciplinary approach from promotional tracts and European narratives of contact with Native Americans to examples of scientific theology and romantic nature writing The volume also includes a critical introduction discussing the cultural scientific and literary value of early American nature writing headnotes that contextualize all authors and selections and a substantial bibliography of primary and secondary sources in the field *Reading the Roots* at last makes early American landscapes and a range of literary responses to them accessible to scholars students and general readers



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