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Continental Reckoning Elliott West, 2023-02 Finalist for the 2024 Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of Columbia University's 2024 Bancroft Prize in American History Winner of the 2024 Caughey Western History Prize Winner of the 2024 Spur Award Named a Best Civil War Book of 2023 by Civil War Monitor In *Continental Reckoning* renowned historian Elliott West presents a sweeping narrative of the American West and its vital role in the transformation of the nation In the 1840s by which time the United States had expanded to the Pacific what would become the West was home to numerous vibrant Native cultures and vague claims by other nations Thirty years later it was organized into states and territories and bound into the nation and world by an infrastructure of rails telegraph wires and roads and by a racial and ethnic order with its Indigenous peoples largely dispossessed and confined to reservations Unprecedented exploration uncovered the West's extraordinary resources beginning with the discovery of gold in California within days of the United States acquiring the territory following the Mexican American War As those resources were developed often by the most modern methods and through modern corporate enterprise half of the contiguous United States was physically transformed *Continental Reckoning* guides the reader through the rippling multiplying changes wrought in the western half of the country arguing that these changes should be given equal billing with the Civil War in this crucial transition of national life As the West was acquired integrated into the nation and made over physically and culturally the United States shifted onto a course of accelerated economic growth a racial reordering and redefinition of citizenship engagement with global revolutions of science and technology and invigorated involvement with the larger world The creation of the West and the emergence of modern America were intimately related Neither can be understood without the other With masterful prose and a critical eye West presents a fresh approach to the dawn of the American West one of the most pivotal periods of American history **Women in the Western** Matheson Sue Matheson, 2020-07-31 In Westerns women transmit complicated cultural coding about the nature of westward expansionism heroism family life manliness and American femininity As the genre changes and matures depictions of women have transitioned from traditional to more modern roles *Frontier Feminine* charts these significant shifts in the Western's transmission of gender values and expectations and aims to expand the critical arena in which Western film is situated by acknowledging the importance of women in this genre *A Cold Colonialism* Tina Adcock, 2025-06-01 Exploration has long been pivotal to southern engagements with northern Canada but it is most often associated with the nineteenth century or earlier *A Cold Colonialism* offers the first extended examination of twentieth century exploration in the Canadian North Modern exploration helped southerners establish and maintain distinctive kinds of colonial and settler colonial power over northern Indigenous homelands Who explored the North between 1918 and 1965 What forms did exploration take What did it mean to explorers and others affected by it Tina Adcock focuses on four representative explorers with richly documented careers mining engineer George Douglas surveyor Guy Blanchet ethnologist

Vilhjalmur Stefansson and filmmaker Richard Finnie Despite limited experience in and knowledge of the Canadian North these explorers helped southern militaries industries and governments exert control over northern peoples and their lands Each also claimed belonging in and authority over the North in ways that still resonate among southern settlers in Canada today Historic Nevada Waters Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2019-04-12 The Great Basin is a hydrographic region that includes most of Nevada and parts of five other Western states The histories of four of the Western rivers of the Great Basin the Walker the Truckee the Carson and the Humboldt are explored in this book along with three of the western lakes of the Great Basin Lake Tahoe Pyramid Lake and Walker Lake Drawing on a range of sources the coauthors address both the natural and the human aspects of the history and likely futures of Great Basin waterways *The Journal of Arizona History*, 2017 **The Crazies** Amy Gamerman, 2025-01-07 A dazzling piece of narrative nonfiction about land lust and the American West The Crazies tells the story of a wind farm that triggers a 21st century range war between a struggling fifth generation rancher and the billionaires next door Most locals in Big Timber Montana learn to live with the wind Rick Jarrett sought his fortune in it Like his pioneer ancestors who staked their claims in the Treasure State he believed in his right to make a living off the land and its newest precious resource million dollar wind Trouble was Jarrett s neighbors were some of the wealthiest and most influential men in America trophy ranchers who d come West to enjoy magnificent mountain views not stare at 500 foot wind turbines And so began an epic showdown that would pull in an ever widening cast of larger than life characters including a Texas oil and gas tycoon a roguish wind prospector a Crow activist fighting for his tribe s rights to the mountains they hold sacred and an Olympic athlete turned attorney whose path to redemption would lead to Jarrett s wind farm A wildly entertaining yarn the brawl over Crazy Mountain Wind would become a fight over the values that define us as Americans and a window into how this country actually works All the while the most coveted rangeland in the West was being threatened by forces more powerful than anything one man could muster dwindling snowpack record drought raging wildfires The Crazies is a Western for a warming planet full of cowboys and billionaires and billionaire cowboys But it s also so much more It s an exquisitely reported ruggedly beautiful elegy for a vanishing way of life and a bighearted inquiry into how you can love a place so much you risk destroying it **Remote Sensing Geology** Ravi P. Gupta, 2017-11-24 Over the past decade advances in sensor technology processing algorithms and computational capacity have taken remote sensing to a level where observations can be transformed into quantitative measurements and the technology can be used in near real time for mapping monitoring and decision making For the third edition this widely acclaimed book has been fully revised enlarged and updated It covers remote sensing in a wide range of optical thermal and microwave wavelengths and their host of geologic applications featuring sample applications from around the globe In addition it presents state of the art content on emerging themes such as atmospheric interactions spectroscopy spectral indices prospectivity modelling and multi sensor geodata integration The subject matter is presented at a basic level offering students an excellent introductory text on

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Lost Teens Lost Faith Derek Bird,2016-01-14 Commonly previous generations of Christian culture emphasize issues that were pertinent to them and they teach key doctrinal concepts while neglecting that which is essential to the healthy development of a Christian teen In his book Bird encourages a balanced approach while exploring faith issues most relevant to teens as they approach the years when theyre forced to grapple with enormous decisions More specifically he uncovers an innovative way to think about Gods purpose for an individuals life which has the potential to not only affect the way teens approach life but may also challenge parents and leaders to re prioritize their own schedules and then goes on to uncover a biblically based model for understanding Gods will which happens to be conveniently situated at the center of his purpose for humanity At a time when its more common for a teen to walk away from the faith than it is for them to remain engaged Lost Teens Lost Faith provides relevant dialogue generated out of Birds experience and his deep desire to see the reversal of this tragic trend What he uncovers and passes along provides parents with the necessary foundation to lead their children through some of lifes greatest challenges Birds scripturally inspired ideas give parents and teens a framework to begin a conversation of eternal importance

Canoe Country Roy MacGregor,2016-05-10 One of our favourite chroniclers of all things Canadian presents a rollicking personal photo filled history of the relationship between a country and its canoes From the earliest explorers on the Columbia River in BC or the Mattawa in Ontario to a doomed expedition of voyageurs up the Nile to rescue Khartoum from the author s family roots deep in the Algonquin wilderness to modern families who have canoed across the country kids and dogs included Canoe Country is Roy MacGregor s celebration of the essential and enduring love affair Canadians have with our first and still favourite means of getting around Famous paddlers have been so enchanted with the canoe that one swore God made Canada as the perfect country in which to paddle it Drawing on MacGregor s own decades spent whenever possible with a paddle in his hand this is a story of high adventure on white water and the sweetest peace in nature s quietest corners from the author best able and most eager to tell it

Speaking Through the Aspens J. Mallea-Olaetxe,2016-06-01 Speaking Through the Aspens analyzes the content of thousands of arboglyphs in the mountains of Nevada and California by topic language politics the Basque homeland the shepherd s life sex and pictorial themes In addition author Mallea Olaetxe has examined such sheepherder artifacts as sheep camps and bread ovens conducted extensive interviews with former herders and sheep company personnel and undertaken research in immigration and other records The result is a highly original work of history a detailed account of the lives of Basque sheepherders in the American West For the first time these men who contributed so much to the development of the region many of whom went on to establish the West s thriving Basque community speak for themselves

about their experiences Enhanced by numerous illustrations this book is history at its most engrossing essential reading for scholars and anyone curious about the arboglyph phenomenon

Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton, Vol. 2, 1875-1881 Salvatore Cilella, 2024-01-12 Emory Upton 1839 1881 was thrust into the Civil War immediately upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in May of 1861 He was wounded three times during the war He participated in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including Fredericksburg Gettysburg and Spotsylvania where he led a prominent attack on entrenched Confederate positions a signal of Upton's brilliance as an officer and of his military creativity that foreshadowed his later work in revising the Army's tactics Upton was mustered out of service in 1866 and later named commandant of cadets at West Point a position that carved a path for Upton to focus more on Army tactics and reforms Until now the only lenses through which scholars could study Upton were two biographies published nearly a century apart but practically identical in scope and treatment of Upton The two volume Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton follows Upton through his enrollment at West Point to his extensive Army activities following the Civil War and contains the bulk of Emory Upton's wartime correspondence Volume two collects Upton's foreign correspondence and observations on military tactics and Army reform At the behest of U.S. Army Commanding General William T. Sherman Upton was sent on a tour to study the armies of Asia and Europe and more specifically the German army after conclusion of the Franco-Prussian War This tour resulted in the publication of his monumental The Armies of Europe and Asia which warned that the U.S. Army was woefully below the standards of European nations and between Upton's death in 1881 and the turn of the twentieth century military policy was fiercely debated in both the military and popular press Upton's ideas on reform were often central to the arguments and his letters and writings provoked a wide range of discussion over military and inevitably civilian issues These selected letters and reports expertly annotated and gathered from repositories across the country present a more complex human Emory Upton He is both the clean pure and spotless individual of Michie's biographies and the ambitious yet flawed Army officer obsessed with his career These volumes explore his trials and frustrations as well as his triumphs Salvatore G. Cilella now retired was president of the Atlanta Historical Society He is the author of Upton's Regulars The 121st New York Infantry in the American Civil War and Fund Raising for Small Museums in Good Times and Bad

William F. Cody's Wyoming Empire Robert E. Bonner, 2016-01-29 Celebrated showman of the Old West William F. Buffalo Bill Cody took on another role unknown to most Americans that of the western land developer and town promoter In this captivating study Robert E. Bonner demonstrates that the skills Cody acquired from decades in show business failed to prepare him for the demanding arena of business and finance Bonner examines Cody's efforts as president of the Shoshone Irrigation Company to develop the Big Horn Basin through large scale irrigation and town development This meticulously researched account shows us a Buffalo Bill preoccupied with making a buck and not at all shy about using his fame to do it Cody spent huge sums bullied partners patronized state officials and exercised his charm in pursuit of

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Colonel Greene and the Copper Skyrocket C. L. Sonnichsen, 2016-10-18 Winner of both the National Cowboy Hall of Fame s Western Heritage Award and the Western Writers of America s Spur Award A solid account of a southwestern character who has flitted in and out of frontier and economic history American Historical Review A creditable work on a fascinating individual In delightful writing style he has reconstructed Greene s life explaining the ambitions as well as the frailties of this extraordinary entrepreneur History A rewarding study of the later days of mining Arizona and the West

Road to War Robert M. Senkewicz, 2016 Pages 1 to 25 Pages 26 to 50 Pages 51 to 75 Pages 76 to 100 Pages 101 to 125 Pages 126 to 150 Pages 151 to 175 Pages 176 to 200 Pages 201 to 225 Pages 226 to 250 Pages 251 to 275 Pages 276 to 300 Pages 301 to 313

Literary Nevada Cheryll Glotfelty, 2016-06-01 Over 200 writings about Nevada with selections from Native American tales to contemporary writings on urban experience and environmental concerns The state of Nevada embodies paradox and contradiction home to one of the fastest growing cities in the nation and to isolated ranches scattered across a sparsely populated backcountry Nevada is a place where the lust for sudden wealth has prompted both wild mining booms and glittering casinos and where forbidding atomic test sites coexist with alluring tourist meccas The variety and distinctiveness of Nevada s landscape and peoples have inspired writers from the beginning of immigrant contact with the region This contact has produced abundant literary wealth that includes the rich oral traditions of Native American peoples and an amazing spectrum of contemporary voices Literary Nevada is the first comprehensive literary anthology of Nevada It contains over 200 selections ranging from traditional Native American tales explorers and emigrants accounts and writing from the Comstock Lode and other mining boomtowns as well as compelling fiction poetry and essays from throughout the state s history There is work by well known Nevada writers such as Sarah Winnemucca Mark Twain and Robert Laxalt by established and emerging writers from all parts of the state and by some nonresident authors whose work illuminates important facets of the Nevada experience The book includes cowboy poetry travel writing accounts of nuclear Nevada narratives about rural life and urban life in Las Vegas and Reno poetry and fiction from the state s best contemporary writers and accounts of the special beauty of wild Nevada s mountains and deserts Editor Cheryll Glotfelty provides insightful introductions to each section and author The book also includes a photo gallery of selected Nevada writers and a generous list of suggested further readings Nevada has inspired an exceptionally rich panorama of fine writing and a dazzling array of literary voices The selections in Literary Nevada will

engage and delight readers while revealing the complex and exciting diversity of the state's history, people, and life.

Finding Eliza Larissa Behrendt, 2016-01-27 A vital Aboriginal perspective on colonial storytelling Indigenous lawyer and writer Larissa Behrendt has long been fascinated by the story of Eliza Fraser who was purportedly captured by the local Butchulla people after she was shipwrecked on their island in 1836. In this deeply personal book Behrendt uses Eliza's tale as a starting point to interrogate how Aboriginal people and indigenous people of other countries have been portrayed in their colonizers' stories. Citing works as diverse as Robinson Crusoe and Coonardoo she explores the tropes in these accounts such as the supposed promiscuity of Aboriginal women, the Europeans' fixation on cannibalism, and the myth of the noble savage. Ultimately Behrendt shows how these stories not only reflect the values of their storytellers but also reinforce those values which in Australia led to the dispossession of Aboriginal people and the laws enforced against them.

Intimacies of Violence in the Settler Colony Penelope Edmonds, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2018-05-25 Violence and intimacy were critically intertwined at all stages of the settler colonial encounter and yet we know surprisingly little of how they were connected in the shaping of colonial economies. Extending a reading of economies as labour relations into new arenas, this innovative collection of essays examines new understandings of the nexus between violence and intimacy in settler colonial economies of the British Pacific Rim. The sites it explores include cross-cultural exchange in sealing and maritime communities, labour relations on the frontier, inside the pastoral station, and in the colonial home, and the material and emotional economies of exploration. Following the curious mobility of texts, objects, and frameworks of knowledge, this volume teases out the diversity of ways in which violence and intimacy were expressed in the economies of everyday encounters on the ground. In doing so, it broadens the horizon of debate about the nature of colonial economies and the intercultural encounters that were enmeshed within them.

Aeronautical Decision-Making and Aviation Safety in the Alaskan Operational Setting Dana Atkins, Daniel Kwasi Adjekum, 2024-09-19 *Aeronautical Decision Making and Aviation Safety in the Alaskan Operational Setting* introduces the reader to the real-life experiences of aviators who fly in remote settings such as Alaska in the United States. It covers the challenges related to limited aviation infrastructure and support that affect human factors like aeronautical decision making and its impact on aviation safety. Through a unique blend of meticulous case study analysis and semi-structured interviews with Alaskan pilots, this book offers a comprehensive understanding of the proverbial challenges of flying in Alaska. It uncovers the human factors elements specific to this environment, shedding light on the factors that influence a pilot's decision making, which may contribute to the high rate of accidents in Alaska and other remote regions. The content is supported by historical and socioeconomic perspectives on remote setting aviation operations. Global perspectives are discussed with narratives from one author's experiences flying to remote airstrips in Africa. The book concludes with practical recommendations to improve decision making and aviation safety in these remote settings, making it a must-read for aviation professionals. This insightful research is not just for academic consumption; it is a practical guide for aviation professionals.

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