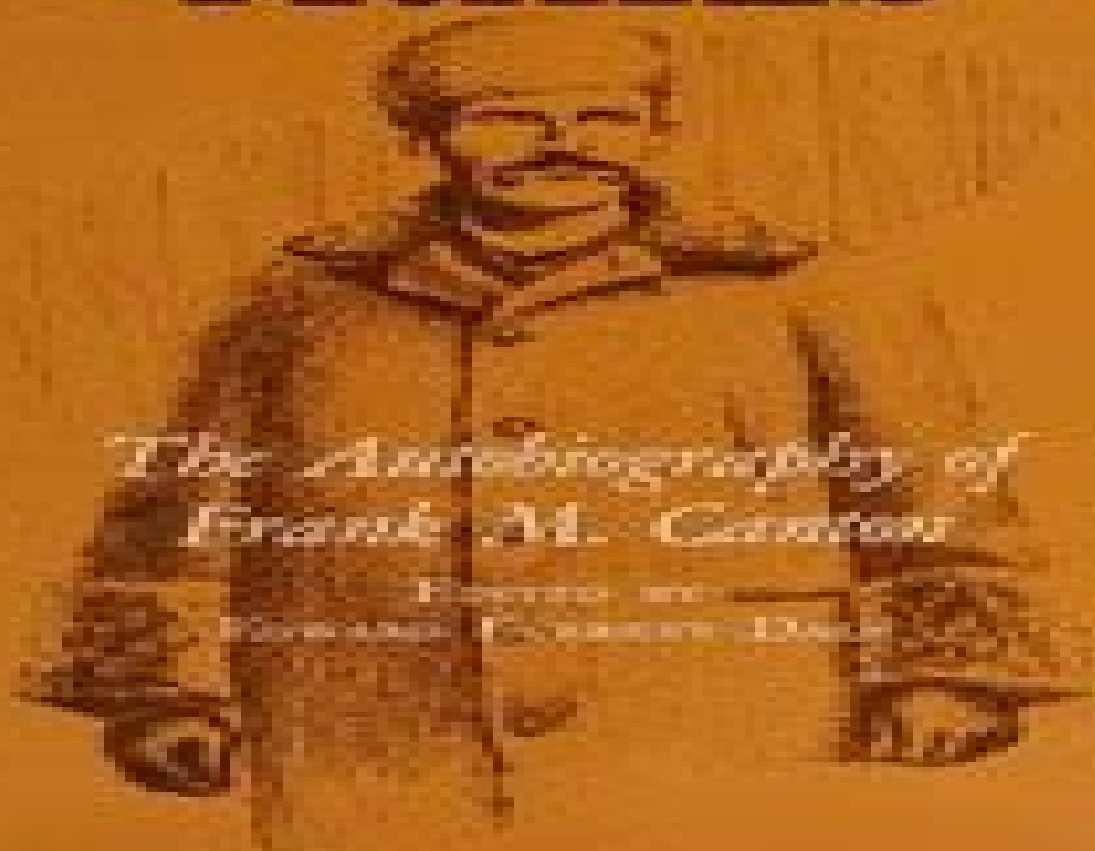


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Hardy who in 1902 achieved the dubious distinction of being the first convicted murderer hung by the feds in the Territory of Alaska That s not to mention Kultuk whose murderous exploits spread fear through the hearts of trappers in his rugged domain *That Pride of Race and Character* Caroline E. Light,2014 It has ever been the boast of the Jewish people that they support their own poor declared Kentucky attorney Benjamin Franklin Jonas in 1856 Their reasons are partly founded in religious necessity and partly in that pride of race and character which has supported them through so many ages of trial and vicissitude In *That Pride of Race and Character* Caroline E Light examines the American Jewish tradition of benevolence and charity and explores its southern roots Light provides a critical analysis of benevolence as it was inflected by regional ideals of race and gender showing how a southern Jewish benevolent empire emerged in response to the combined pressures of post Civil War devastation and the simultaneous influx of eastern European immigration In an effort to combat the voices of anti Semitism and nativism established Jewish leaders developed a sophisticated and cutting edge network of charities in the South to ensure that Jews took care of those considered their own while also proving themselves to be exemplary white citizens Drawing from confidential case files and institutional records from various southern Jewish charities the book relates how southern Jewish leaders and their immigrant clients negotiated the complexities of fitting in in a place and time of significant socio political turbulence Ultimately the southern Jewish call to benevolence bore the particular imprint of the region OCOs racial mores and left behind a rich legacy *Alias Frank Canton* Robert K. DeArment,1997-09-01 nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth Western historian Robert K DeArment has tracked down the facts of the mysterious Canton s early life and misdeeds in Texas his participation in the Johnson County War as an agent of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association his pursuit of the Daltons Bill Doolin and other outlaws in Oklahoma Territory his experiences as a peace officer and gold prospector in Alaska his career as a bounty hunter and his **Over the Santa Fe Trail to Mexico** Rowland Willard,2015-10-15 One of the first Anglo Americans to record their travels to New Mexico Dr Rowland Willard 1794 1884 journeyed west on the Santa Fe Trail in 1825 and then down the Camino Real into Mexico taking notes along the way This edition of the young physician s travel diaries and subsequent autobiography annotated by New Mexico Deputy State Librarian Joy L Poole is a rich historical source on the two trails and the practice of medicine in the 1820s Few Americans knew much about New Mexico when Willard set out on his journey from St Charles Missouri where he had recently completed a medical apprenticeship The growing commerce with the Southwest presented opportunities for the ambitious doctor On his first day travelling the plains of the Santa Fe Trail he met the mountain man Hugh Glass who regaled Willard with stories of his wilderness experiences Conducting a physical examination of Glass Dr Willard provided the only eye witness medical account of Glass s deformities resulting from a grizzly bear attack Willard referred to the mountain man as Father Glass a testimony to his age He visited Santa Fe practiced medicine in Taos then traveled south to Chihuahua arriving during a measles epidemic Willard treated patients in Mexico for two years before returning to Missouri in 1828 Willard s

narrative challenges long accepted assumptions about the exact routes taken by pack trains on the Santa Fe Trail It also provides thrilling glimpses of a landscape densely populated with wildlife The doctor describes a great theater of nature with droves of elk and buffalo and wolf and antelope skipping in every direction With his traveling companions he hunted buffalo by crawling after them on all fours afterward making jerky out of bison meat and boots out of their hides Willard also details his medical practice offering a revealing view of physicians operating practices in a time when sanitation and anesthesia were rare The Santa Fe Trail and Camino Real took Willard on the journey of a lifetime This account recalls the early days of the Santa Fe Trail trade and westward American migration when a doctor from Missouri could cross paths with mountain men traders Mexican clergymen and government officials on their way to new opportunities

Jewish Sunday Schools

Laura Yares,2023-08-01 73rd National Jewish Book Awards Finalist Charts how changes to Jewish education in the nineteenth century served as a site for the wholesale reimagining of Judaism itself The earliest Jewish Sunday schools were female led growing from one school in Philadelphia established by Rebecca Gratz in 1838 to an entire system that educated vast numbers of Jewish youth across the country These schools were modeled on Christian approaches to religious education and aimed to protect Jewish children from Protestant missionaries But debates soon swirled around the so called sorry state of feminized American Jewish supplemental learning and the schools were taken over by men within one generation of their creation It is commonly assumed that the critiques were accurate and that the early Jewish Sunday school was too feminized saccharine and dependent on Christian paradigms Tracing the development of these schools from their inception through the first decade of the twentieth century this book shows this was not the reality Jewish Sunday Schools argues that the work of the women who shepherded Jewish education in the early Jewish Sunday school had ramifications far outside the classroom Indeed we cannot understand the nineteenth century American Jewish experience and how American Judaism sought to sustain itself in an overwhelmingly Protestant context without looking closely at the development of these precursors to Hebrew School Jewish Sunday Schools provides an in depth portrait of a massively understudied movement that acted as a vital means by which American Jews explored and reconciled their religious and national identities

Crime, Justice and

Retribution in the American West, 1850-1900 Jeremy Agnew,2017-04-11 Western movies are full of images of swaggering outlaws brought to justice by valiant lawmen shooting them down in daring gunfights before riding off into the sunset In reality it would not have happened that way Real lawmen did not simply walk away from a gunfight they had to face the legal system and justify shooting a civilian in the line of duty Providing a more realistic view of criminal justice in the Old West this history focuses on how criminals came into conflict with the law and how the law responded The process is described in detail from the common crimes of the day such as train robbery and cattle theft to the methods of apprehending criminals to their adjudication and punishment by incarceration flogging or hanging

Nebraska History Addison Erwin Sheldon,James

Lee Sellers,James C. Olson,1929 **Chitto Harjo** Donald L. Fixico,2025-04-22 How a Mvskoke traditionalist leader forged a

movement to resist the division of tribal lands and keep his people on the everlasting Medicine Way Chitto Harjo Crazy Snake had several names Wilson Jones Bill Jones Bill Harjo Bill Snake and people called him many things troublemaker rebellion leader uncivilized Indian martyr murderer Many called him crazy for fighting against progress and for his commitment to traditions that they believed were outdated and dying out Yet in the eyes of many Mvskokes and traditionalists of other nations he was a hero a defender of the old ways a Native patriot and a leader of the Medicine Way These traditionalists believed in the Mvskoke worldview which has inspired the Mvskokes and other Southeastern peoples to carry on their traditions as they have done for hundreds of years In this engaging account historian Donald L Fixico tells the story of the Mvskoke people and their fight for survival and unity amid enduring tensions between white civilization and traditional culture A personal story that begins with Fixico attending a Green Corn Ceremony with his father and young son this engrossing narrative integrates traditional knowledge with historical method to present an Indigenous perspective on Mvskoke and Native American history **Western American Literature** ,1966 **Across Cultural Borders** Eckhardt Fuchs,Benedikt Stuchtey,2002 This innovative work offers the first comprehensive transcultural history of historiography The contributors transcend a Eurocentric approach not only in terms of the individual historiographies they assess but also in the methodologies they use for comparative analysis Moving beyond the traditional national focus of historiography the book offers a genuinely comparative consideration of the commonalities and differences in writing history Distinguishing among distinct cultural identities the contributors consider the ways and means of intellectual transfers and assess the strength of local historiographical traditions as they are challenged from outside The essays explore the question of the utility and the limits of conceptions of modernism that apply Western theories of development to non Western cultures Warning against the dominant tendency in recent historiographies of non Western societies to define these predominantly in relation to Western thought the authors show the extent to which indigenous traditions have been overlooked The key question is how the triad of industrialization modernization and the historicization process which was decisive in the development of modern academic historiography also is valid beyond Europe Illustrating just how deeply suffused history writing is with European models the book offers a broad theoretical platform for exploring the value and necessity of a world historiography beyond Eurocentrism

The American Cowboy Joe B Frantz,Julian Ernest, Jr. Choate,2016-02 The cowboy America s most popular folk hero appeals to millions of readers of novels histories biographies and folk tales Cowboys command a vast audience on country radio television and at the movies but what exactly is a cowboy Authors Joe B Frantz and Julian Ernest Choate Jr reveal the real dyed in the wool cowboy as a heroic being from the American past who richly deserves to be understood in terms of reality instead of myth Here then is the definitive portrait of the American cowboy in frontier history and in literature reexamined revitalized and set in the proper perspective Many exciting accounts of cowboy life have been presented by such talented writers as J Evetts Haley J Frank Dobie Wayne Gard Walter Prescott Webb Edward Everett Dale Helena Huntington

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