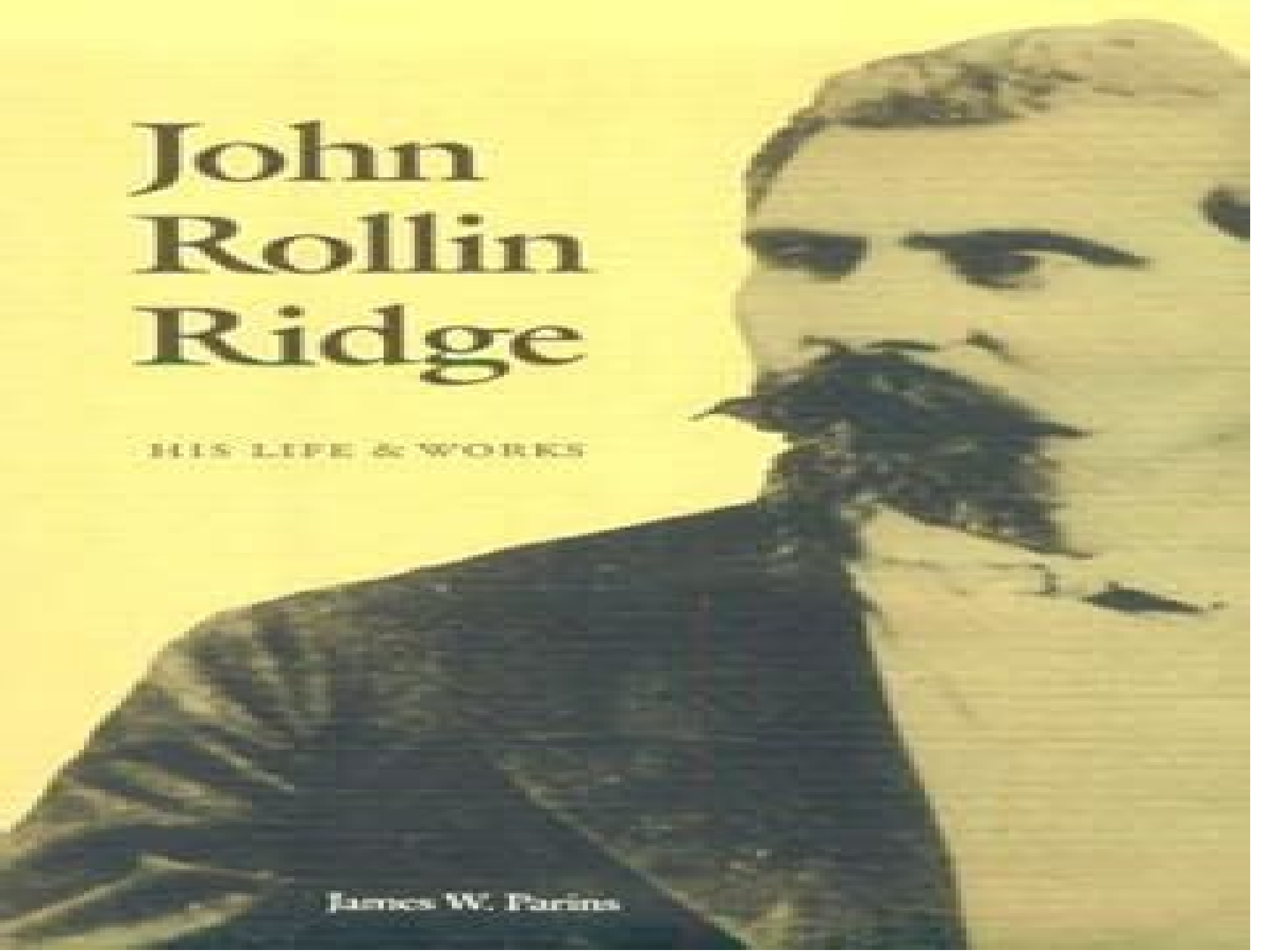


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# John Rollin Ridge His Life Works

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*John Rollin Ridge* James W. Parins, 2004-06-01 John Rollin Ridge is the first full length biography of a Cherokee whose best revenge was in writing well A cross between Lord Byron the romantic poet who made things happen and Joaquin Murieta the legendary bandit he would immortalize John Rollin Ridge was a controversial celebrated and self cast exile Ridge was born to a prominent Cherokee Indian family in 1827 a tumultuous and violent time when the state of Georgia was trying to impose its sovereignty on the Cherokee Nation and whites were pressing against its borders James W Parins places Ridge in the circle of his family and recreates the circumstances surrounding the assassination of his father before his eyes and his grandfather and uncle by rival Cherokees led by John Ross Eventful chapters portray the boy s flight with his mother and her family to Arkansas his classical education there his killing of a Ross loyalist and subsequent exile in California during the gold rush his talent as a romantic poet and author and his career as a journalist To the end of his life Ridge advocated the Cherokees assimilation into white society

*The Life and Adventures of Joaquín Murieta* John Rollin Ridge, 2018-07-10 The first novel to feature a Mexican American hero an adventure tale about Mexicans rising up against U S rule in California based on the real life bandit who inspired the creation of Zorro the Lone Ranger and Batman With a new foreword by Diana Gabaldon the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Go Tell the Bees That I Am Gone* and the rest of the *Outlander* series A Penguin Classic An action packed blend of folk tale romance epic and myth *The Life and Adventures of Joaquín Murieta* tells the story of the Gold Rush era Mexican immigrant Joaquín Murieta whose efforts to find fortune and happiness are thwarted by white settlers who murder his family and drive him off his land In retaliation Murieta organizes a band of more than 2 000 outlaws including the sadistic Three Fingered Jack who take revenge by murdering stealing horses and robbing miners all with the ultimate goal of reconquering California The first novel written by a Native American and the first novel published in California *The Life and Adventures of Joaquín Murieta* speaks to the ways in which ethical questions of national security and racialized police violence have long been a part of U S history This edition features excerpts from popular rewritings of the novel including Johnston McCulley s first novel about Zorro *The Curse of Capistrano* also known as *The Mark of Zorro* For more than seventy five years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 2 000 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

**American Sensations** Shelley Streeby, 2002-05-10 *American Sensations* is an erudite and sweeping cultural history of the sensationalist literatures and mass cultures of the American 1848 It is the finest book yet written on the U S Mexican War and how it was central to the making and unmaking of U S mass culture class and racial formation Jos David Saldívar author of *Border Matters* *Remapping American Cultural Studies* A major work that will challenge current paradigms of nineteenth century

literature and culture American Sensations brilliantly succeeds in remapping the volatile and shifting terrain of both national identity and literary history in the mid nineteenth century Amy Kaplan co editor of Cultures of United States Imperialism

**The New Georgia Encyclopedia Companion to Georgia Literature** Hugh Ruppersburg, John C. Inscoe, 2011-08-15 Georgia has played a formative role in the writing of America Few states have produced a more impressive array of literary figures among them Conrad Aiken Erskine Caldwell James Dickey Joel Chandler Harris Carson McCullers Flannery O Connor Jean Toomer and Alice Walker This volume contains biographical and critical discussions of Georgia writers from the nineteenth century to the present as well as other information pertinent to Georgia literature Organized in alphabetical order by author the entries discuss each author s life and work contributions to Georgia history and culture and relevance to wider currents in regional and national literature Lists of recommended readings supplement most entries Especially important Georgia books have their own entries works of social significance such as Lillian Smith s Strange Fruit international publishing sensations like Margaret Mitchell s Gone With the Wind and crowning artistic achievements including Jean Toomer s Cane The literary culture of the state is also covered with information on the Georgia Review and other journals the Georgia Center for the Book which promotes authors and reading and the Townsend Prize given in recognition of the year s best fiction This is an essential volume for readers who want both to celebrate and learn more about Georgia s literary heritage

**The Cherokee Diaspora** Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-01-01 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838-39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

**That the People Might Live** Jace Weaver, 1997 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In That the People Might Live he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment

communitism a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity

**American Indian Persistence and Resurgence** Karl Kroeber, 1994 This collection celebrates the resurgence of Native Americans within the cultural landscape of the United States During the past quarter century the Native American population in the United States has seen an astonishing demographic growth reaching beyond all biological probability as increasing numbers of Americans desire to admit or to claim Native American ancestry This volume illustrates a unique moment in history as unprecedented numbers of Native Americans seek to create a powerful flexible sense of cultural identity Diverse commentators including literary critics anthropologists ethnohistorians poets and a novelist address persistent issues facing Native Americans and Native American studies today The future of White Indian relation the viability of Pan Indianism tensions between Native Americans and North American anthropologists and new developments in ethnohistory are among the topics discussed The survival of Native Americans as recorded in this collection an expanded edition of a special issue of boundary 2 brings into focus the dynamically adaptive values of Native American culture Native Americans persistence in U S culture not disappearing under the pressure to assimilate or through genocidal warfare reminds us of the extent to which any living culture is defined by the process of transformation Contributors Linda Ainsworth Jonathan Boyarin Raymond J DeMallie Elaine Jahner Karl Kroeber William Overstreet Douglas R Parks Katharine Pearce Jarold Ramsey Wendy Rose Edward H Spicer Gerald Vizenor Priscilla Wald

*Percy Shelley For Our Times* Omar F. Miranda, Kate Singer, 2024-03-14 Two centuries after Percy Shelley's death this volume explores his continuing collaborations with audiences across spaces and times

**American Mythmaker** Mark J. Dworkin, 2015-02-27 Walter Noble Burns 1872 1932 served with the First Kentucky Infantry during the Spanish American War and covered General John J Pershing's pursuit of Pancho Villa in Mexico as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune However history making these forays may seem they were only the beginning In the last six years of his life Burns wrote three books that propelled New Mexico outlaw Billy the Kid Tombstone marshal Wyatt Earp and California bandit Joaquin Murrieta into the realm of legend

**America's Middlemen** Eric Grynawski, 2018-03-15 Throughout American political history the US government has formed alliances with militias tribes and rebels Sometimes these alliances have been successful dramatically reshaping the battlefield But these alliances have also risked creating larger wars in regions where the United States had no real interest Understanding these alliances and much of American political history requires moving beyond our normal focus on traditional diplomats or social elites Traders missionaries former slaves and low level

government employees drove these alliances These intermediaries used their relationships across borders to shape security politics affecting American and thereby world history Skillfully integrating political science with history and sociology Eric Grynaviski provides a novel account of who matters and why in international politics By developing broader views about political agency how people come to make a difference in world politics he brings into focus new histories of world politics and how they matter for scholars and the public

### **American Literature in Transition, 1851-1877** Cody

Marrs,2022-06-23 Between 1851 and 1877 the U S underwent a whirlwind of change This volume offers a fresh account of this important era assessing the many developments both major and minor that transformed American literature In a wide range of chapters scholars re examine literary history before during and after the Civil War revealing significant changes not only in how literature is written but also in how it is conceived distributed and consumed Cutting across literary periods that are typically considered separate and distinct and incorporating an array of methods and approaches this volume discloses the Long Civil War to be an era of ongoing struggle and cultural contestation It thus captures the dynamism of this period in American literary history as well as its ever evolving field of study

### **American Indian Literature** Kimberly

Wieser-Weryackwe,2025-07-10 Discover the essential people works movements and themes in American Indian literature American Indian literature is a varied and vibrant collection of Indigenous artistic expression American Indian novelists poets essayists and critics have over the last four centuries asserted powerful forms of intellectual and artistic sovereignty writing in English while building on discrete tribal oral traditions and forms of storytelling This encyclopedia introduces readers to the key historical and contemporary figures in American Indian literature and their defining works From the fiery sermons of Methodist minister William Apress to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel House Made of Dawn by N Scott Momaday to the critically acclaimed and commercially successful novels of Louise Erdrich this book illustrates the indelible and influential imprint American Indians have on the landscape of American letters Readers are also introduced to the key themes and context of American Indian literature exploring how it is inextricable from American literary history the American literary canon and the narrative of American history not on the fringes of the American experience but central to it

### *American Bards* Edward Whitley,2010-10-11

Walt Whitman has long been regarded as the quintessential American bard the poet who best represents all that is distinctive about life in the United States Whitman himself encouraged this view but he was also quick to remind his readers that he was an unlikely candidate for the office of national poet and that his working class upbringing and radical take on human sexuality often put him at odds with American culture While American literary history has tended to credit Whitman with having invented the persona of the national outsider as the national bard Edward Whitley recovers three of Whitman s contemporaries who adopted similar personae James M Whitfield an African American separatist and abolitionist Eliza R Snow a Mormon pioneer and women s leader and John Rollin Ridge a Cherokee journalist and Native rights advocate These three poets not only provide a counterpoint to the Whitmanian persona of the outsider bard but they

also reframe the criteria by which generations of scholars have characterized Whitman as America's poet. This effort to resituate Whitman's place in American literary history provides an innovative perspective on the most familiar poet of the United States and the culture from which he emerged.

**Consuming Identities** Amy DeFalco Lippert, 2018-03-02 Along with the rapid expansion of the market economy and industrial production methods such innovations as photography lithography and steam printing created a pictorial revolution in nineteenth century society. The proliferation of visual prints ephemera spectacles and technologies transformed public values and perceptions and its legacy was as significant as the print revolution that preceded it. *Consuming Identities* explores the significance of the pictorial revolution in one of its vanguard cities San Francisco the revolving door of the gold rush. In their correspondence diaries portraits and reminiscences thousands of migrants to the city by the Bay demonstrated that visual media constituted a central means by which people navigated the bewildering host of changes taking hold around them in the second half of the nineteenth century from the spread of capitalism and class formation to immigration and urbanization. Images themselves were inextricably associated with these world changing forces they were commodities but as representations of people they also possessed special cultural qualities that gave them new meaning and significance. Visual media transcended traditional boundaries of language and culture that divided diverse groups within the same urban space. From the 1848 conquest of California and the gold discovery to the disastrous earthquake and fire of 1906 San Francisco anticipated broader cultural transformations in the commodification implementation and popularity of images. For the city's inhabitants and sojourners an array of imagery came to mediate intersect with and even constitute social interaction in a world where virtual reality was becoming normative.

**The New Anthology of American Poetry** Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, Thomas Travisano, 2003 Volume 1 of this comprehensive anthology features a generous selection of Native American materials then spans the years from the establishment of the American colonies to about 1900 a world on the brink of World War I and the modern era.

**Changing Is Not Vanishing** Robert Dale Parker, 2011-06-03 Until now the study of American Indian literature has tended to concentrate on contemporary writing. Although the field has grown rapidly early works especially poetry remain mostly unknown and inaccessible. *Changing Is Not Vanishing* simultaneously reinvents the early history of American Indian literature and the history of American poetry by presenting a vast but forgotten archive of American Indian poems. Through extensive archival research in small circulation newspapers and magazines manuscripts pamphlets rare books and scrapbooks Robert Dale Parker has uncovered the work of more than 140 early Indian poets who wrote before 1930. *Changing Is Not Vanishing* includes poems by 82 writers and provides a full bibliography of all the poets. Parker has identified most of them unknown even to specialists in Indian literature. In a wide range of approaches and styles the poems in this collection address such topics as colonialism and the federal government land politics nature love war Christianity and racism. With a richly informative introduction and extensive annotation *Changing Is Not Vanishing* opens the door to a trove

of fascinating powerful poems that will be required reading for all scholars and readers of American poetry and American Indian literature

**The End of Eden** Terry Beers, 2018-05-31 The story of the Joad family's journey from their ravaged farm in dustbowl Oklahoma to the storied paradise of California helped inform a nation about the brutality poverty and vicious competition among fellow immigrants desperate for work But Steinbeck is only one successor to a rich and esteemed literary tradition in California Drawing on history and cultural theory The End of Eden traces the rise of the California social novel its embrace of the agrarian dream and its ambivalence about technology and the development it enables It relies on various cultural conceptions of space among them the American Public Land Survey the source of the grid allotments shaping homestead claims Mexican era *disenos* and Native American traditions that defined a fluid relationship between human beings and the land This animation of four California social novels of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries demonstrates how conflicts over space and place signify cultural conflict It is deeply informed by the author's understanding of historical land issues The works include Joaquin Miller's *Unwritten History Life Amongst the Modocs* Helen Hunt Jackson's *Ramona* Frank Norris's *The Octopus* and Mary Austin's *The Ford* Miller's *Unwritten History Life Amongst the Modocs* and Jackson's *Ramona* examine the tragic but inevitable consequences for native people of making space inhabited already by Native American and Hispanic populations safe for Americans who pursue the agrarian dream without regard to its effects upon those who claim prior tenure on the land Norris's *The Octopus* and Austin's *The Ford* examine the murkier story of trying to preserve or to reclaim the agrarian dream when confronted by the unchecked materialist interests of American capitalism A wide reaching interdisciplinary approach to various cultural conceptions of space The End of Eden provides a crucial understanding of the conflicts depicted in social novels that lament the ways in which land is allocated and developed the ways in which American agrarianism and its promise of local sustainable land use is undermined and how it applies to contemporary California In an era where California confronts yet again the complicated patterns of land use fracking water use and water rights coastal regulation and management and agribusiness this groundbreaking work provides an ever relevant context

**Slippery Characters** Laura Browder, 2003-06-20 In the 1920s black janitor Sylvester Long reinvented himself as Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance and Elizabeth Stern the native born daughter of a German Lutheran and a Welsh Baptist authored the immigrant's narrative *I Am a Woman and a Jew* in the 1990s Asa Carter George Wallace's former speechwriter produced the fake Cherokee autobiography *The Education of Little Tree* While striking these examples of what Laura Browder calls ethnic impersonator autobiographies are by no means singular Over the past 150 years a number of American authors have left behind unwanted identities by writing themselves into new ethnicities Significantly notes Browder these ersatz autobiographies have tended to appear at flashpoints in American history in the decades before the Civil War when immigration laws and laws regarding Native Americans were changing in the 1920s and during the civil rights era for example Examining the creation and reception of such works from the 1830s through the 1990s against a



background ranging from the abolition movement and Wild West shows to more recent controversies surrounding blackface performance and jazz music Browder uncovers their surprising influence in shaping American notions of identity

**Knights of the Golden Circle** David C. Keehn, 2013-04-15 In 1860 during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle several thousand Knights assembled in southern Texas to colonize the northern Mexico Due to insufficient resources and organizational shortfalls however that filibuster failed Later the Knights shifted their focus and began pushing for disunion spearheading secession rallies and intimidating Unionists in the South They appointed regional military commanders from the ranks of the South's major political and military figures including men such as Elkanah Greer of Texas Paul J Semmes of Georgia Robert C Tyler of Maryland and Virginius D Granger of Virginia Followers also established allies with the South's rabidly secessionist fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett Louis Wigfall Henry Wise and William Yancy

**Driven West** A. J. Langguth, 2010-11-09 By the acclaimed author of the classic Patriots and Union 1812 this major work of narrative history portrays four of the most turbulent decades in the growth of the American nation After the War of 1812 President Andrew Jackson and his successors led the country to its manifest destiny across the continent But that expansion unleashed new regional hostilities that led inexorably to Civil War The earliest victims were the Cherokees and other tribes of the southeast who had lived and prospered for centuries on land that became Alabama Mississippi and Georgia Jackson who had first gained fame as an Indian fighter decreed that the Cherokees be forcibly removed from their rich cotton fields to make way for an exploding white population His policy set off angry debates in Congress and protests from such celebrated Northern writers as Ralph Waldo Emerson Southern slave owners saw that defense of the Cherokees as linked to a growing abolitionist movement They understood that the protests would not end with protecting a few Indian tribes Langguth tells the dramatic story of the desperate fate of the Cherokees as they were driven out of Georgia at bayonet point by U S Army forces led by General Winfield Scott At the center of the story are the American statesmen of the day Henry Clay John Quincy Adams John C Calhoun and those Cherokee leaders who tried to save their people Major Ridge John Ridge Elias Boudinot and John Ross Driven West presents wrenching firsthand accounts of the forced march across the Mississippi along a path of misery and death that the Cherokees called the Trail of Tears Survivors reached the distant Oklahoma territory that Jackson had marked out for them only to find that the bloodiest days of their ordeal still awaited them In time the fierce national collision set off by Jackson's Indian policy would encompass the Mexican War the bloody frontier wars over the expansion of slavery the doctrines of nullification and secession and finally the Civil War itself In his masterly narrative of this saga Langguth captures the idealism and betrayals of headstrong leaders as they steered a raw and vibrant nation in the rush to its destiny

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