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Good Times in the Badlands Raleigh Emry, **The Nearby Faraway** David Petersen, 1997 earth writers The Nearby Faraway reads like an abridged autobiography of the writer s life and travels both geographical and spiritual A dedicated naturalist and writer s writer David Petersen spends a lot of time outdoors in the Rocky Mountain West His most recent titles include *Ghost Grizzlies* and *A Hunter s Heart* **Greenhouse of the Dinosaurs** Donald R. Prothero, 2009-07-01 Donald R Prothero s science books combine leading research with first person narratives of discovery injecting warmth and familiarity into a profession that has much to offer nonspecialists Bringing his trademark style and wit to an increasingly relevant subject of concern Prothero links the climate changes that have occurred over the past 200 million years to their effects on plants and animals In particular he contrasts the extinctions that ended the Cretaceous period which wiped out the dinosaurs with those of the later Eocene and Oligocene epochs Prothero begins with the greenhouse of the dinosaurs the global warming episode that dominated the Age of Dinosaurs and the early Age of Mammals He describes the remarkable creatures that once populated the earth and draws on his experiences collecting fossils in the Big Badlands of South Dakota to sketch their world Prothero then discusses the growth of the first Antarctic glaciers which marked the Eocene Oligocene transition and shares his own anecdotes of excavations and controversies among colleagues that have shaped our understanding of the contemporary and prehistoric world The volume concludes with observations about Nisqually Glacier and other locations that show how global warming is happening much quicker than previously predicted irrevocably changing the balance of the earth s thermostat Engaging scientists and general readers alike *Greenhouse of the Dinosaurs* connects events across thousands of millennia to make clear the human threat to natural climate change [A COLLECTION OF SONG POEMS \(90](#)

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Professor School of Communication and Native American Studies University of Nebraska at Omaha Johansen is the author of The Encyclopedia of the American Indian Movement Greenwood 2013 and other works **Rebels, Scholars, Explorers** Annalisa Berta, Susan Turner, 2020-10-27 Unearthing the amazing hidden stories of women who changed paleontology forever For centuries women have played key roles in defining and developing the field of vertebrate paleontology Yet very little is known about these important paleontologists and the true impacts of their contributions have remained obscure In Rebels Scholars Explorers Annalisa Berta and Susan Turner celebrate the history of women bone hunters delving into their fascinating lives and work At the same time they explore how the discipline has shaped our understanding of the history of life on Earth Berta and Turner begin by presenting readers with a review of the emergence of vertebrate paleontology as a science emphasizing the contributions of women to research topics and employment This is followed by brief biographical sketches and explanations of early discoveries by women around the world over the past 200 years including those who held roles as researchers educators curators artists and preparators Forging new territory Berta and Turner highlight the barriers and challenges faced by women paleontologists describing how some managed to overcome those obstacles in order to build careers in the field Finally drawing on interviews with a diverse group of contemporary paleontologists who share their experiences and offer recommendations to aspiring fossil hunters they provide perspectives on what work still needs to be done in order to ensure that women's contributions to the field are encouraged and celebrated Uncovering and relating lost stories about the pivotal contributions of women in vertebrate paleontology doesn't just make for enthralling storytelling but also helps ensure a richer and more diverse future for this vibrant field Illuminating the discoveries collections and studies of fossil vertebrates conducted by women in vertebrate paleontology Rebels Scholars Explorers will be on every paleontologist's most wanted list and should find a broader audience in the burgeoning sector of readers from all backgrounds eager to learn about women in the sciences Nebraskaland, 1969 **The Cinema of Terrence Malick** Hannah Patterson, 2007-11-19 With 2005's acclaimed and controversial The New World one of cinema's most enigmatic filmmakers returned to the screen with only his fourth feature film in a career spanning thirty years While Terrence Malick's work has always divided opinion his poetic transcendent filmic language has unquestionably redefined modern cinema and with a new feature scheduled for 2008 contemporary cinema is finally catching up with his vision This updated second edition of The Cinema of Terrence Malick Poetic Visions of America charts the continuing growth of Malick's oeuvre exploring identity place and existence in his films Featuring two new original essays on his latest career landmark and extensive analysis of The Thin Red Line Malick's haunting screen treatment of World War II this is an essential study of a visionary poet of American cinema **The Odyssey of Winnie Our Two-Year Adventure Owning An RV** Michael Meyer, 2022-09-20 This book covers the two year odyssey of us owning an RV from the decision to purchase our RV named Winnie by my daughters to the day we finally sold her Spoiler alert I am a bad driver and made so many mistakes The book

covers our travels across this great country but mostly highlighting some of the ill fated decisions that were made The book also provides helpful hints to those owning or considering owning an RV with the hope that your travels will include not being splashed in the face with poop water The 50 Greatest Road Trips Sarah Woods,2016-07-07 If you ve ever dreamed of completing an epic car journey The 50 Greatest Road Trips is for you Packed full of the most exotic exciting and iconic road trips across the Americas Asia Europe and Africa it showcases the ultimate in car adventures Sarah Woods is a veteran of road tripping having driven the iconic 19 000 mile route from North America to South America s tip completed several dusty voyages in the Australian outback and scaled towering Saharan sand dunes in a 4x4 Readers are sure to feel the urge to climb into an old Chevrolet crank up the tunes on the stereo flick the sunroof open and settle back for one heck of a ride on the open road **Backpacker** ,1996-05 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader s doorstep inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often The authority on active adventure Backpacker is the world s first GPS enabled magazine and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails camping gear and survival tips they publish Backpacker s Editors Choice Awards an industry honor recognizing design feature and product innovation has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor industry awards are measured **Fodor's San Francisco 2009** Michael Nalepa,2008-10-21 Detailed and timely information on accommodations restaurants and local attractions highlight these updated travel guides which feature all new covers a dramatic visual design symbols to indicate budget options must see ratings multi day itineraries Smart Travel Tips helpful bulleted maps tips on transportation guidelines for shopping excursions and other valuable features Original American Dude Ranch Lynn Downey,2022-03-03 Viewers of films and television shows might imagine the dude ranch as something not quite legitimate a place where city dwellers pretend to be cowboys in amusingly inauthentic fashion But the tradition of the dude ranch America s original western vacation is much more interesting and deeply connected with the culture and history of the American West In American Dude Ranch Lynn Downey opens new perspectives on this buckaroo getaway with all its implications for deciphering the American imagination Dude ranching began in the 1880s when cattle ranches ruled the West Men and a few women left the comforts of their eastern lives to experience the world of the cowboy But by the end of the century the cattleman s West was fading and many ranchers turned to wrangling dudes instead of livestock What began as a way for ranching to survive became a new industry and as the twentieth century progressed the dude ranch wove its way into American life and culture Wyoming dude ranches hosted silent picture shoots superstars such as Gene Autry were featured in dude film plots fashion designers and companies like Levi Strauss Co replicated the films western styles and novelists Zane Grey and Mary Roberts Rinehart moved dude ranching into popular literature Downey follows dude ranching across the years tracing its influence on everything from clothing to cooking and showing how ranchers adapted to changing times and vacation trends Her book also offers a rare look at women s place in this story as they found personal and professional satisfaction in running their own dude ranches

However contested and complicated western history is one of America's national origin stories that we turn to in times of cultural upheaval. Dude ranches provide a tangible link from the real to the imagined past and their persistence and popularity demonstrate how significant this link remains. This book tells their story in all its familiar, eccentric and often surprising detail.

Father Time Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, 2024-05-14 A sweeping account of male nurturing explaining how and why men are biologically transformed when they care for babies. It has long seemed self-evident that women care for babies and men do other things. Hasn't it always been so? When evolutionary science came along it rubber-stamped this venerable division of labor: mammalian males evolved to compete for status and mates while females were purpose-built to gestate, suckle and otherwise nurture the victor's offspring. But come the twenty-first century, increasing numbers of men are tending babies, sometimes right from birth. How can this be happening? Puzzled and dazzled by the tender expertise of new fathers around the world, several in her own family, celebrated evolutionary anthropologist and primatologist Sarah Blaffer Hrdy set out to trace the deep history of male nurturing and explain a surprising departure from everything she had assumed to be normal. In *Father Time* Hrdy draws on a wealth of research to argue that this ongoing transformation in men is not only cultural but profoundly biological. Men in prolonged intimate contact with babies exhibit responses nearly identical to those in the bodies and brains of mothers. They develop caring potential few realized men possessed. In her quest to explain how men came to nurture babies, Hrdy travels back through millions of years of human, primate and mammalian evolution, then back further still to the earliest vertebrates, all while taking into account recent economic and social trends and technological innovations and incorporating new findings from neuroscience, genetics, endocrinology and more. The result is a masterful synthesis of evolutionary and historical perspectives that expands our understanding of what it means to be a man and what the implications might be for society and our species.

Hidatsa Social and Ceremonial Organization Alfred W. Bowers, 1965 *Hidatsa Social and Ceremonial Organization* a study of an important horticultural Plains Indian tribe synthesizes the rich material Alfred W. Bowers recorded in the early 1930s from the last generation of Hidatsas who lived in the historic village of Like a Fishhook. This documentary record of their nineteenth-century lifeways is now a classic in American ethnography. The book is distinguished for its presentation of extensive personal and ritual narratives that allow Hidatsa elders to articulate directly their conceptions of traditional culture. It combines archeological and ethnographic approaches to reconstruct a Hidatsa culture history that is shaped by a concern for cultural detail stemming from the American ethnographic tradition of Franz Boas. At the same time, its concern for the understanding of social structure reflects the influence of the British structural-functional approach of A. R. Radcliffe-Brown. The most comprehensive account ever published on the Hidatsas, it is of enduring value and interest.

Dust Bowl Diary Ann Marie Low, 1984-01-01 The author recounts her experiences growing up in North Dakota from 1928 to 1937, the years of the Dust Bowl and Depression.

The Sounds of People and Places George O. Carney, 2003 The new edition of this popular anthology brings together the best recent essays by distinguished

geographers on region music and their interrelatedness While emphasizing the regional nature of American music the book introduces geographical concepts such as location factors spatial organization distribution and diffusion The study follows the paths of four types of American folk and popular music gospel country jazz and rock from their origins to their geographic centers

Path Chosen Delane Quiver Boyer, 2014-04-09 This is my story of my memories thoughts and interpretations that I made from my experiences starting at the beginning of my age of awareness I grew up on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where I faced living in two different cultures to the time I joined the U S Army My story is not about the accumulation of wealth or being famous or being some savior It is about a simple dream My story starts from the time I remember reaching the age of awareness to the present I do not claim to be a writer so my story may not be a well planned or polished literary work that meets all the high standards of writing The story is about being on a path out of poverty I was raised by my grandparents from a baby to the time I joined the U S Army For some reason my mother left me to be raised by her parents They were poor people seasonal laborers who lived with a strong belief in their God We lived in a two room shack with tarpaper siding that had not inside toilet running water or electricity That was our home They were always short of money to buy necessities and usually faced hunger However they were a good couple and had a faith to believe in God However I was fortunate to get a good education and had the opportunity to join the army for a career I experienced new horizons that exposed me to new learning s that tempered my attitude I wish to share my experiences and thoughts from traveling along a path chosen with especially the Lakota youth and the non Lakota youth what have written in this book Pilamaya Thank you

James Lee Burke Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2017-12-18 James Lee Burke is an acclaimed writer of crime novels in which protagonists battle low life thugs who commit violent crimes and corporate executives who exploit the powerless He is best known for his Dave Robicheaux series set in New Orleans and the surrounding bayou country With characters inspired by his own family Burke uses the mystery genre to explore the nature of evil and an individual s responsibility to friends family and society at large This companion to his works provides a commentary on all of the characters settings events and themes in his novels and short stories along with a critical discussion of his writing style technique and literary devices Glossaries describe the people and places and define unfamiliar terms Selected interviews provide background information on both the writer and his stories

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