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Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation s imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West s original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier

heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

Public Lands and Political Meaning Karen R. Merrill, 2002-07-15 The history of the American West is a history of struggles over land and none has inspired so much passion and misunderstanding as the conflict between ranchers and the federal government over public grazing lands Drawing upon neglected sources from organized ranchers this is the first book to provide a historically based explanation for why the relationship between ranchers and the federal government became so embattled long before modern environmentalists became involved in the issue Reconstructing the increasingly contested interpretations of the meaning of public land administration Public Lands and Political Meaning traces the history of the political dynamics between ranchers and federal land agencies giving us a new look at the relations of power that made the modern West Although a majority of organized ranchers supported government control of the range at the turn of the century by midcentury these same organizations often used a virulently antifederal discourse that fueled many a political fight in Washington and that still runs deep in American politics today In analyzing this shift Merrill shows how profoundly people's ideas about property wove their way into the political language of the debates surrounding public range policy As she unravels the meaning of this language Merrill demonstrates that different ideas about property played a crucial role in perpetuating antagonism on both sides of the fence In addition to illuminating the origins of the sagebrush rebellions in the American West this book also persuasively argues that political historians must pay more attention to public land management issues as a way of understanding tensions in American state building

Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others *Death Valley to Deadwood; Kennecott to Cripple*

Creek United States. National Park Service. Division of National Register Programs,1990 Papers address concerns by contractors and agencies in how to survey and nominate properties to the National Register of Historic Places and how to mitigate adverse actions on significant resources management concerns related to historic mining sites on public lands and interpretation and display of mining sites and materials The focus is on the western United States but other parts of the U S and western Canada are covered

Army Architecture in the West Alison K. Hoagland,2004 By examining the three exemplary Wyoming forts of Laramie Bridger and D A Russell the author explains how widely varying architectural designs rather than standardized plans were used to construct western American forts

It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own Richard White,2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment western gender relations minority history and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies

The Ordeal of the Reunion Mark Wahlgren Summers,2014-10-27 For a generation scholarship on the Reconstruction era has rightly focused on the struggles of the recently emancipated for a meaningful freedom and defined its success or failure largely in those terms In *The Ordeal of the Reunion* Mark Wahlgren Summers goes beyond this vitally important question focusing on Reconstruction's need to form an enduring Union without sacrificing the

framework of federalism and republican democracy Assessing the era nationally Summers emphasizes the variety of conservative strains that confined the scope of change highlights the war's impact and its aftermath and brings the West and foreign policy into an integrated narrative In sum this book offers a fresh explanation for Reconstruction's demise and a case for its essential successes as well as its great failures Indeed this book demonstrates the extent to which the victors' aims in 1865 were met and at what cost Summers depicts not just a heroic tragic moment with equal rights advanced and then betrayed but a time of achievement and consolidation in which nationhood and emancipation were placed beyond repeal and the groundwork was laid for a stronger if not better America to come

Catfish at the Pump Roger L. Welsch, 1986-08-01 Were our forefathers liars You bet they were says Roger Welsch and damned fine ones at that The proof is in *Catfish at the Pump* a collection of the kind of humor that softened the hardships of pioneering on the Great Plains From yellowed newspapers magazines and forgotten Nebraska Federal Writers Project files the well known folklorist and humorist Roger Welsch has produced a book to be treasured Here are jokes anecdotes legends tall tales and lugubriously funny poems about the things that preoccupied the pioneer plainsman weather extremes soil quality food and whiskey an arkload of animals including grasshoppers bed bugs hoop snakes the ubiquitous mule and some mighty big fish and even sickness and the poverty that would inspire black laughter again in the Great Depression *Catfish at the Pump* proves abundantly that the art of story telling was practiced diligently by our plains ancestors Roger Welsch who brought out *Shingling the Fog and Other Plains Lies* in 1972 reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1980 now issues this book about lies and liars knowing full well that underlying the pioneer sense of humor is a profound respect for truth

The National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings, 1967 **Prospector, Cowhand, and Sodbuster** United States. National Park Service, 1967 Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry's disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O'Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer's tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer's experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 and the Seventh Cavalry's pursuit of the Nez Percés in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians librarians collectors and Custer enthusiasts

The Only True America David Hauser, 2000-08 Probing the Journals of Lewis and Clark far more closely than other works the book develops the understanding that these Enlightenment gentlemen from Virginia gradually entered the unfamiliar world of the West and Native American animism and magic and they responded differently Clark adapted and learned from the Indians whereas Lewis resisted them as savages Clark returned after having envisioned a landscape of hope and lives a long life of service to native tribes Lewis saw a landscape of despair and in the three remaining years of his life encountered conflict and disappointment Both perspectives on the West are still alive Some find in the virtual obliteration of Native American cultures and the despoiling of the land itself the loss of the West But another impulse toward energy inventiveness and community spirit seems alive especially evident in the smaller cities and larger towns along the route of the explorers In such places the landscape of hope is very much alive The experience of Lewis and Clark then parallels our experience today

Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: A-F Dan L. Thrapp, 1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier **Mental Territories** Katherine G. Morrissey, 1997 Rarely recognized outside its boundaries today the Pacific Northwest region known at the turn of the century as the Inland Empire included portions of the states of Washington and Idaho as well as British Columbia Katherine G Morrissey traces the history of this self proclaimed region from its origins through its heyday In doing so she challenges the characterization of regions as fixed places defined by their geography economy and demographics Regions she argues are best understood as mental constructs internally defined through conflicts and debates among different groups of people seeking to control a particular area s identity and direction She tells the story of the Inland Empire as a complex narrative of competing perceptions and interests *Tough Daisies* Clarence Robert Haywood, 1995 By reputation Kansas isn t the funniest place on earth But it has its share of humor In this book Robert Haywood reveals the lighter side of a state that s too often pegged a collection of sober minded moralists struggling to find Utopia among the stars He explores what has passed for humor in good times and bad and divulges what makes Kansans laugh

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