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Land of Savagery, Land of Promise Ray Allen Billington, 1981-01-01      **Land of Savagery, Land of Promise** Ray Allen Billington, 1985      **The Female Frontier** Glenda Riley, 1988 Examines in rich detail the daily lives of pioneer women Journal of American History Anyone interested in women s history and western history will want to read this Pacific Historical Review Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved      **Comparing Cowboys and Frontiers** Richard W. Slatta, 1997 Historians of the American West perhaps inspired by NAFTA and Internet communication are expanding their intellectual horizons across borders north and south This collection of essays functions as a how to guide to comparative frontier research in the Americas Frontiers specialist Richard W Slatta presents topics techniques and methods that will intrigue social science professionals and western history buffs alike as he explores the frontiers of North and South America from Spanish colonial days into the twentieth century The always popular cowboy is joined by the fascinating gaucho llanero vaquero and charro as Slatta compares their work techniques roundups songs tack lingo equestrian culture and vices We visit saloons and pulperias as well as plains and pampas and Slatta expertly compares clothing weather terrain diets alcoholic beverages card games and military tactics From primary records we learn how Europeans Native Americans and African Americans became the ranch hands cowmen and buckaroos of the Americas and why their dependence on the ranch cattle industry kept them bachelors and landless peons      *Spiritual Kinship in Europe, 1500-1900* G. Alfani, V. Gourdon, 2012-03-20 The authors in this volume analyze spiritual kinship in Europe from the end of the Middle Ages to the Industrial Age Uniquely comparing Catholic Protestant and Orthodox views and practices the chapters look at changes in theological thought over time as well as in social customs related to spiritual kinship including godparenthood      The Nature of the Place Diane Dufva Quantic, 1995-06-01 The Great Plains has long been fertile ground for literature The Nature of the Place is a comprehensive study of novels and stories by such Plains writers as Willa Cather Wright Morris Mari Sandoz Laura Ingalls Wilder Frederick Manfred Wallace Stegner and Bess Streeter Aldrich Throughout Diane Dufva Quantic is aware of the region s collective social and cultural history aware of the immensely fruitful clash between that complex history and Plains myth such as Garden of the World and Great American Desert In the vast and changeable Great Plains as Wright Morris once remarked Many things would come to pass but the nature of the place would remain a matter of opinion      *The German Myth of the East* Vejas Gabriel Liulevicius, 2010-12-09 Over the last two centuries and indeed up to the present day Eastern Europe s lands and peoples have conjured up a complex mixture of fascination anxiety promise and peril for Germans looking eastwards Across the generations a varied cast of German writers artists philosophers diplomats political leaders generals and Nazi racial fanatics have imagined often in very different ways a special German mission in the East forging a frontier myth that paralleled the American myths of the Wild West and Manifest Destiny Through close analysis of German views of the East from 1800 to our own times The German Myth of the East reveals that this crucial international relationship has in

fact been integral to how Germans have defined and repeatedly redefined themselves and their own national identity In particular what was ultimately at stake for Germans was their own uncertain position in Europe between East and West Paradoxically the East came to be viewed as both an attractive land of unlimited potential for the future and as a place undeveloped dangerous wild dirty and uncultured Running the gamut from the messages of international understanding announced by generations of German scholars and sympathetic writers to the violent racial utopia envisaged by the Nazis German imaginings of the East represent a crucial yet unfamiliar part of modern European history and one that remains fundamentally important today in the context of an expanded European Union **Captain Jack Crawford** Darlis A.

Miller,2012-03-15 Jack Crawford 1847 1917 entertained a generation of Americans and introduced them to their frontier heritage A master storyteller who presented the West as he experienced it he was one of America s most popular performers in the late nineteenth century Dressed in buckskin with a wide brimmed sombrero covering his flowing locks Crawford delivered a frontier monologue and medley that as one New York City journalist reported held his audience spell bound for two hours by a simple narration of his life In this biography Darlis Miller re creates his experiences as a scout rancher miner reformer husband and father and poet and entertainer to reinterpret the American Dream and the lure of getting rich pursued by many during the Gilded Age Fort Bridger, Wyoming Hunt Janin,2024-12-05 For nearly fifty years Fort Bridger

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nineteenth century American West The artists depicted in these pages represent a variety of personalities and artistic styles According to Tyler each of them responded in unique ways to the compelling and exotic drama that unfolded in the West during the nineteenth century an age of exploration surveying pleasure travel and scientific discovery In eloquent and engaging prose Tyler unveils a fascinating cast of characters including the little known German Russian artist Louis Choris who served as a draftsman on the second Russian circumnavigation of the globe the exacting and precise Swiss artist Karl Bodmer who accompanied Prince Maximilian of Wied on his sojourn up the Missouri River and the young American Alfred Jacob Miller whose seemingly frivolous and romantic depictions of western mountain men and American Indians remained largely unknown until the mid twentieth century Other artists showcased in this volume are John James Audubon George Caleb Bingham Alfred E Mathews and finally Frederic Remington who famously sought to capture the last glimmers of the old frontier A common thread throughout Western Art Western History is the important role that technology especially the development of lithography played in the dissemination of images As the author emphasizes many works by western artists are valuable not only as illustrations but as scientific documents imbued with cultural meaning By placing works of western art within these broader contexts Tyler enhances our understanding of their history and significance

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**Landscape and Gender in Italian Opera** Emanuele Senici, 2005-08-11 An unusual look at Italian opera in the nineteenth century

[Painting Texas History to 1900](#) Sam DeShong Ratcliffe, 2014-11-06 Certificate of Commendation American Association for State and Local History 1994 T R Fehrenbach Book Award Texas Historical Commission 1992 San Antonio Conservation Society Citation 1993 Dramatic historical events have frequently provided subject matter for artists particularly in pre twentieth century Texas where works portraying historical often legendary events and individuals predominated Until now however these paintings of Texas history have never received the kind of study given to historical fictional and film versions of the same events Painting Texas History to 1900 fills this gap with an interdisciplinary approach that explores these paintings both as works of art and as historical documents The author examines the works of more than forty artists including Henry McArdle Theodore Gentilz Robert Onderdonk William Huddle Frederic Remington Friedrich Richard Petri Arthur T Lee Seth Eastman Sarah Hardinge Frank Reaugh W G M Samuel Carl G von Iwonski and Julius Stockfleth He places each work within its historical and cultural context to show why such subject matter was chosen why it was depicted in a particular way and why

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