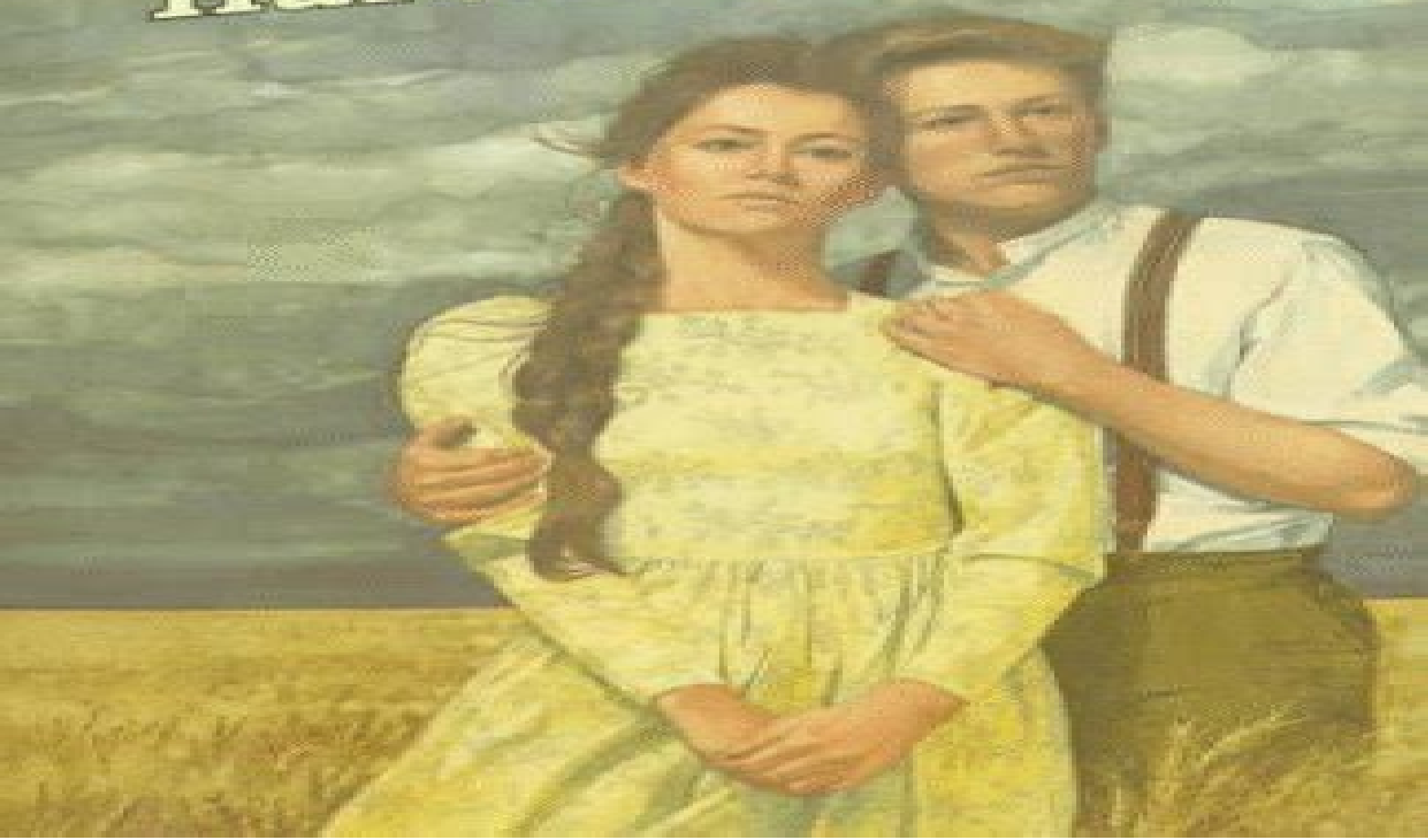


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Too Good to Be Altogether Lost
Pamela Smith Hill, *Laura Ingalls Wilder* Pamela Smith Hill, 2007 Examines Wilder's tumultuous but ultimately successful professional and personal relationship with her daughter the hidden editor Rose Wilder Lane

The Western Harp, 1867

A Prairie Girl's Faith Stephen W. Hines, 2019-03-12 The first in depth look at the spiritual path of legendary storyteller Laura Ingalls Wilder With her extraordinary God given pluck the creator of the epic Little House series survived the harshness of frontier life from the heartbreak of sudden crop losses to murderous storms to unrelenting loneliness Yet in every season Laura found strength through her relationship with God Now several generations later Laura's insights about work and rest trust in the face of hardship and the value of faith are more relevant than ever Through Laura's discerning newspaper pieces as an early advice columnist interviews with people who knew her personally and extensive investigation by Stephen Hines we witness an authentic faith that comes not from pretending all is well but from growing through difficult times With photos and authentic recipes from the Little House era *A Prairie Girl's Faith* also opens a wider window into the lives of pioneers as it offers a revealing look at the beliefs character and culture into which Laura was born and grew to maturity

Little House, Long Shadow Anita Clair Fellman, 2008-05-21 Beyond their status as classic children's stories Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House books play a significant role in American culture that most people cannot begin to appreciate Millions of children have sampled the books in school played out the roles of Laura and Mary or visited Wilder

homesites with their parents who may be fans themselves Yet as Anita Clair Fellman shows there is even more to this magical series with its clear emotional appeal a covert political message that made many readers comfortable with the resurgence of conservatism in the Reagan years and beyond In *Little House Long Shadow* a leading Wilder scholar offers a fresh interpretation of the Little House books that examines how this beloved body of children s literature found its way into many facets of our culture and consciousness even influencing the responsiveness of Americans to particular political views Because both Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane opposed the New Deal programs being implemented during the period in which they wrote their books reflect their use of family history as an argument against the state s protection of individuals from economic uncertainty Their writing emphasized the isolation of the Ingalls family and the family s resilience in the face of crises and consistently equated self sufficiency with family acceptance security and warmth Fellman argues that the popularity of these books abetted by Lane s overtly libertarian views helped lay the groundwork for a negative response to big government and a positive view of political individualism contributing to the acceptance of contemporary conservatism while perpetuating a mythic West Beyond tracing the emergence of this influence in the relationship between Wilder and her daughter Fellman explores the continuing presence of the books and their message in modern cultural institutions from classrooms to tourism newspaper editorials to Internet message boards *Little House Long Shadow* shows how ostensibly apolitical artifacts of popular culture can help explain shifts in political assumptions It is a pioneering look at the dissemination of books in our culture that expands the discussion of recent political transformations and suggests that sources other than political rhetoric have contributed to Americans renewed appreciation of individualist ideals [Christ In Song](#), 2008 **Free Church Sunday School Hymn Book**, 1875 **Libertarians on the Prairie** Christine Woodside, 2016-09-06 Generations of children have fallen in love with the pioneer saga of the Ingalls family of Pa and Ma Laura and her sisters and their loyal dog Jack Laura Ingalls Wilder s Little House books have taught millions of Americans about frontier life giving inspiration to many and in the process becoming icons of our national identity Yet few realize that this cherished bestselling series wandered far from the actual history of the Ingalls family and from what Laura herself understood to be central truths about pioneer life In this groundbreaking narrative of literary detection Christine Woodside reveals for the first time the full extent of the collaboration between Laura and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane Rose hated farming and fled the family homestead as an adolescent eventually becoming a nationally prominent magazine writer biographer of Herbert Hoover and successful novelist who shared the political values of Ayn Rand and became mentor to Roger Lea MacBride the second Libertarian presidential candidate Drawing on original manuscripts and letters Woodside shows how Rose reshaped her mother s story into a series of heroic tales that rebutted the policies of the New Deal Their secret collaboration would lead in time to their estrangement A fascinating look at the relationship between two strong willed women *Libertarians on the Prairie* is also the deconstruction of an American myth Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade

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Wendy McClure,2011-04-14 For anyone who has ever wanted to step into the world of a favorite book here is a pioneer pilgrimage a tribute to Laura Ingalls Wilder and a hilarious account of butter churning obsession Wendy McClure is on a quest to find the world of beloved Little House on the Prairie author Laura Ingalls Wilder a fantastic realm of fiction history and places she s never been to yet somehow knows by heart She retraces the pioneer journey of the Ingalls family looking for the Big Woods among the medium trees in Wisconsin wading in Plum Creek and enduring a prairie hailstorm in South Dakota She immerses herself in all things Little House and explores the story from fact to fiction and from the TV shows to the annual summer pageants in Laura s hometowns Whether she s churning butter in her apartment or sitting in a replica log cabin McClure is always in pursuit of the Laura experience Along the way she comes to understand how Wilder s life and work have shaped our ideas about girlhood and the American West The Wilder Life is a loving irreverent spirited tribute to a series of books that have inspired generations of American women It is also an incredibly funny first person account of obsessive reading and a story about what happens when we reconnect with our childhood touchstones and find that our old love has only deepened **Henry Ford's Own Story**

Rose Wilder Lane,2022-09-04 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of Henry Ford s Own Story How a Farmer Boy Rose to the Power that goes with Many Millions Yet Never Lost Touch with Humanity by Rose Wilder Lane DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format The books are available in print as well as ebooks DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature **The Gendered West**

Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the

fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered

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