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Writing History with Lightning Matthew Christopher Hulbert, John C. Inscoe, 2019-02-05 Films possess virtually unlimited power for crafting broad interpretations of American history Nineteenth century America has proven especially conducive to Hollywood imaginations producing indelible images like the plight of Davy Crockett and the defenders of the Alamo Pickett s doomed charge at Gettysburg the proliferation and destruction of plantation slavery in the American South Custer s fateful decision to divide his forces at Little Big Horn and the onset of immigration and industrialization that saw Old World lifestyles and customs dissolve amid rapidly changing environments Balancing historical nuance with passion for cinematic narratives Writing History with Lightning confronts how movies about nineteenth century America influence the ways in which mass audiences remember understand and envision the nation s past In these twenty six essays divided by the editors into sections on topics like frontiers slavery the Civil War the Lost Cause and the West notable historians engage with films and the historical events they ostensibly depict Instead of just separating fact from fiction the essays contemplate the extent to which movies generate and promulgate collective memories of American history Along with new takes on familiar classics like Young Mr Lincoln and They Died with Their Boots On the volume covers several films released in recent years including The Revenant 12 Years a Slave The Birth of a Nation Free State of Jones and The Hateful Eight The authors address Hollywood epics like The Alamo and Amistad arguing that these movies flatten the historical record to promote nationalist visions The

contributors also examine overlooked films like *Hester Street* and *Daughters of the Dust* considering their portraits of marginalized communities as transformative perspectives on American culture By surveying films about nineteenth century America *Writing History with Lightning* analyzes how movies create popular understandings of American history and why those interpretations change over time

Bear With Me Daniel Horowitz, 2025-07-18 Daniel Horowitz traces American popular culture's two century long fascination with bears showing how teddy bears Smokey Bear Winnie the Pooh and other real and fictional bears have embedded themselves in American culture

A Man by Any Other Name Joseph M. Beilein Jr., 2023-09-01 Few men of the Civil War era were as complicated or infamous as William Clarke Quantrill Most who know him recognize him as the architect of the Confederate raid on Lawrence Kansas in August 1863 that led to the murder of 180 mostly unarmed men and boys Before that though Quantrill led a transient life shifting from one masculine form to another He played the role of fastidious schoolmaster rough frontiersman and even confidence man developing certain notions and skills on his way to becoming a proslavery bushwhacker Quantrill remains impossible to categorize a man whose motivations have been difficult to pin down Using new documents and old documents examined in new ways *A Man by Any Other Name* paints the most authentic portrait of Quantrill yet rendered The detailed study of this man not only explores a one of a kind enigmatic figure but also allows us entry into many representative experiences of the Civil War generation This picture brings to life a unique vision of antebellum life in the territories and a fresh view of guerrilla warfare on the border Of even greater consequence seeing Quantrill in this way allows us to examine the perceived essence of American manhood in the mid nineteenth century

The American Elsewhere Jimmy L. Bryan Jr., 2017-09-15 As important cultural icons of the early nineteenth century United States adventurers energized the mythologies of the West and contributed to the justifications of territorial conquest They told stories of exhilarating perils boundless landscapes and erotic encounters that elevated their chauvinism avarice and violence into forms of nobility As self proclaimed avatars of American exceptionalism Jimmy L Bryan Jr suggests in *The American Elsewhere* adventurers transformed westward expansion into a project of romantic nationalism A study of US expansionism from 1815 1848 *The American Elsewhere* delves into the adventurelogues of the era to reveal the emotional world of men who sought escape from the anonymity of the urban East and pressures of the Market Revolution As volunteers trappers traders or curiosity seekers they stepped into elsewheres distant and dangerous With their words and art they entered these unfamiliar realms that had fostered caution and apprehension and they reimagined them as regions that awakened romantic and reckless optimism In doing so Bryan shows adventurers created the figure of the remarkable American male that generated a wide appeal and encouraged a personal investment in nationhood among their audiences Bryan provides a thorough reading of a wide variety of sources including correspondence travel accounts fiction poetry artwork and material culture and finds that adventurers told stories and shaped images that beguiled a generation of Americans into believing in their own exceptionality and in their destiny to conquer the continent

Teaching Popular

Culture in the Humanities Classroom Katherine Hampsten, Ashley Archiopoli, Elizabeth Fish Hatfield, 2024-12-15 From the television we watch and the films we consume to the experience of user generated content this volume explores various forms of popular culture as teaching tools Teaching popular culture well hinges on the application not the mere inclusion of popular culture artifacts It is the nuance of praxis where theory meets practice the artful marriage of academic knowledge with popular culture In this volume the authors leverage popular culture as a powerful teaching tool that is familiar and accessible This tool provides a lens for approaching complex academic experiences and elucidating new concepts in applications that have been tested and applied in the classroom Each essay outlines the theory that underpins elegant integrations of popular culture into learning

Miles Goodyear Stephen Darley, 2021-11-15 Historian Francis Parkman said of the western fur trappers and mountain men I defy the annals of chivalry to furnish the record of a life more wild and perilous than that of a Rocky Mountain Trapper Surprisingly there was a mountain man named Miles Goodyear who was born and raised in Connecticut He died in his early thirties but made his mark in that wild and perilous life as a trapper but also as a founder of two cities in the west a horse trader and gold seeker Miles Goodyear's life story is full of intrigue wild adventures and involvement with people of consequence in the west from the time he went west in 1836 until his death in 1849 No dime novel or prize winning book contains his story and he never wrote a journal He is the subject of only one little known hard cover biography an article in the Utah Historical Quarterly and a newspaper article in a Connecticut newspaper and there is only one historical marker that includes his name Yet Miles Goodyear who was described in a journal as a restless native of Yankee land left a significant footprint on the development of the far west It is hard to imagine how he could compress so many adventures and so much living in the short span of thirty two years He did make his mark in the Rocky Mountains and plains of the far west This is his story

Wild Spaces, Open Seasons Kevin Sharp, 2016-10-26 Wild Spaces Open Seasons traces the theme of hunting and fishing in American art from the early nineteenth century through World War II Describing a remarkable group of American paintings and sculpture the contributors reveal the pervasiveness of the subjects and the fascinating contexts from which they emerged In one important example after another the authors demonstrate that representations of hunting and fishing did more than illustrate subsistence activities or diverting pastimes The portrayal of American hunters and fishers also spoke to American ambitions and priorities In his introduction noted outdoorsman and author Stephen J Bodio surveys the book's major artists who range from society painters to naturalists and modernists Margaret C Adler then explores how hunting and fishing imagery in American art reflects traditional myths some rooted in classicism others in the American appetite for tall tales Kory W Rogers in his discussion of works that valorize the dangers hunters faced pursuing their prey shows how American artists constructed new rituals at a time when the United States was rapidly transforming from a frontier society into a modern urban nation Shirley Reece Hughes looks at depictions of families pairs and parties of hunters and fishers and how social bonding reinvigorated American society at a time of social

political and cultural change Finally Adam M Thomas considers themes of exploration and hunting as integral to conveying the individualism that was a staple of westward expansion In their depictions of the hunt or the catch American artists connected a dynamic and developing nation to its past and its future Through the examination of major works of art Wild Spaces Open Seasons brings to light an often overlooked theme in American painting and sculpture

Going Driftless Stephen J. Lyons,2015-05-01 Going Driftless is a book that explores a whole world within a world in the upper Midwest and looks at the nostalgia of small towns and local living eating shopping etc and asks how does it work what lessons can we learn from it

Varmints and Victims Frank Van Nuys,2015-11-09 It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we ve gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in Varmints and Victims a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on Varmints and Victims puts the debate into historical context tracing the West s relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and singularity of the region

The Twenty-First-Century Western Douglas Brode,Shea T. Brode,2019-12-12 Focusing on twenty first century Western films including all major releases since the turn of the century the essays in this volume cover a broad range of aesthetic and thematic aspects explored in these films including gender and race As diverse contributors focus on the individual subgenres of the traditional Western the gunfighter the Cavalry vs Native American conflict the role of women in Westerns etc they share an understanding of the twenty first century Western may be understood as a genre in itself They argue that the films discussed here reimagine certain aspects of the more conventional Western and often reverse the ideology contained within them while employing certain forms and clich s that have become synonymous internationally with Westerns The result is a contemporary sensibility that might be referred to as the postmodern Western

Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier Jay H. Buckley,Brenden W. Rensink,2015-05-05 The Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier covers early Euro American exploration and development of frontiers in North America but not only the lands that would eventually be incorporated into the Unites States it also includes the multiple North American frontiers explored by Spain France Russia

England and others The focus is upon Euro American activities in frontier exploration and development but the roles of indigenous peoples in these processes is highlighted throughout The history of this period is covered through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on explorers adventurers traders religious orders developers and indigenous peoples This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the development of the American frontier *Lord Grizzly* Frederick Manfred, 1983-01-01 American frontiersman Hugh Glass left to die in the hostile mountain wilderness journeys two hundred miles in search of revenge *Beneath the Backbone of the World* Ryan Hall, 2020-03-19 For the better part of two centuries between 1720 and 1877 the Blackfoot Niitsitapi people controlled a vast region of what is now the U S and Canadian Great Plains As one of the most expansive and powerful Indigenous groups on the continent they dominated the northern imperial borderlands of North America The Blackfoot maintained their control even as their homeland became the site of intense competition between white fur traders frequent warfare between Indigenous nations and profound ecological transformation In an era of violent and wrenching change Blackfoot people relied on their mastery of their homelands unique geography to maintain their way of life With extensive archival research from both the United States and Canada Ryan Hall shows for the first time how the Blackfoot used their borderlands position to create one of North America's most vibrant and lasting Indigenous homelands This book sheds light on a phase of Native and settler relations that is often elided in conventional interpretations of Western history and demonstrates how the Blackfoot exercised significant power resiliency and persistence in the face of colonial change *The Red and the White: A Family Saga of the American West* Andrew R. Graybill, 2013-10-07 Winner of the Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award One of the American West's bloodiest and least known massacres is searingly re-created in this generation spanning history of native white intermarriage National Book Award winning histories such as *The Hemingways of Monticello* and *Slaves in the Family* have raised our awareness about America's intimately mixed black and white past Award winning western historian Andrew R Graybill now sheds light on the overlooked interracial Native white relationships critical in the development of the trans Mississippi West in this multigenerational saga Beginning in 1844 with the marriage of Montana fur trader Malcolm Clarke and his Piegan Blackfeet bride Coth co co na Graybill traces the family from the mid nineteenth century when such mixed marriages proliferated to the first half of the twentieth when Clarke's children and grandchildren often encountered virulent prejudice At the center of Graybill's history is the virtually unexamined 1870 Marias Massacre on a par with the more infamous slaughters at Sand Creek and Wounded Knee an episode set in motion by the murder of Malcolm Clarke and in which Clarke's two sons rode with the Second U S Cavalry to kill their own blood relatives *Producing Predators* Michael D. Wise, 2016-08-01 Wise argues that contestations between Native and non Native people over hunting labor and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward The history

of these anti predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of colonialism in the Northern Rockies *Colonial Mediascapes* Matt Cohen,Jeffrey Glover,2014-04-01 In colonial North and South America print was only one way of communicating Information in various forms flowed across the boundaries between indigenous groups and early imperial settlements Natives and newcomers made speeches exchanged gifts invented gestures and inscribed their intentions on paper bark skins and many other kinds of surfaces No one method of conveying meaning was privileged and written texts often relied on nonwritten modes of communication Colonial Mediascapes examines how textual and nontextual literatures interacted in colonial North and South America Extending the textual foundations of early American literary history the editors bring a wide range of media to the attention of scholars and show how struggles over modes of communication intersected with conflicts over religion politics race and gender This collection of essays by major historians anthropologists and literary scholars demonstrates that the European settlement of the Americas and European interaction with Native peoples were shaped just as much by communication challenges as by traditional concerns such as religion economics and resources **Orca** Jason M. Colby,2018-05-01 Orcas are the most controversial display animal in history But how did we come to care about them in the first place Drawing upon previously unavailable documents and interviews this book explores our love affair with killer whales and its impact on science the marine park industry and modern environmentalism From the Wood-Fired Oven Richard Miscovich,2013-09-30 In the past twenty years interest in wood fired ovens has increased dramatically in the United States and abroad but most books focus on how to bake bread or pizza in an oven From the Wood Fired Oven offers many more techniques for home and artisan bakers from baking bread and making pizza to recipes on how to get as much use as possible out of a single oven firing from the first live fire roasting to drying wood for the next fire From the Wood Fired Oven offers a new take on traditional techniques for professional bakers but is simple enough to inspire any nonprofessional baking enthusiast Leading baker and instructor Richard Miscovich wants people to use their ovens to fulfill the goal of maximum heat utilization Readers will find methods and techniques for cooking and baking in a wood fired oven in the order of the appropriate temperature window What comes first pizza or pastry Roasted vegetables or a braised pork loin Clarified butter or beef jerky In addition to an extensive section of delicious formulas for many types of bread readers will find chapters on Making pizza and other live fire flatbreads Roasting fish and meats Grilling steaming braising and frying Baking pastry and other recipes beyond breads Rendering animal fats and clarifying butter Food dehydration and infusing oils and myriad other ways to use the oven s residual heat Appendices include oven design recommendations a sample oven temperature log Richard s baker s percentages proper care of a sourdough starter and more From the Wood Fired Oven is more than a cookbook it reminds the reader of how a wood fired oven and fire by extension draws people together and bestows a sense of comfort and fellowship very real human needs especially in uncertain times Indeed cooking and baking from a wood fired oven is a basic part of a

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