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THE COMPLEAT BUFFALO BOOK

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# **Heads Hides And Horns The Complete Buffalo Book**

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**Heads, Hides and Horns** Larry Barsness, 2013-05-31 This thoroughly researched and superbly written book combines history myth folklore and fiction to tell the story not only of the buffalo but of the relationship between buffalo and man on the North American continent Synthesizing larger and longer histories of this unique animal this book traces the history of the buffalo from the time it led man to North America fed him clothed him and housed him As buffalo increased in numbers they became central to the culture of the Great Plains Indians who lived surrounded by them Much of the Indian way of life was related to knowledge of and reverence for the buffalo When the European white man arrived he lived off the buffalo as he explored the continent Later he slaughtered the great herds of animals when they trampled his crops stopped his railway trains and fed the Indians who fought him for the land But when extinction threatened the buffalo the white man was challenged by the idea of saving the animal an idea that captures the imagination of Americans yet today Heads Hides Horns traces this major history in a thousand small stories with directions for tanning recipes for cooking stories of tenderfeet and hide hunters Metis from Canada who searched for bones ciboleros from Mexico who hunted buffalo in Texas and hundreds of anecdotes and first person accounts Over one hundred illustrations accompany the lively text The pictorial research behind this book is as thorough as the textual study and the illustrations include works by major artists of the period Karl Bodmer and Frederic Remington for example along with actual period photographs Combining the best of art and history told in an anecdotal and readable manner Heads Hides Horns offers fascinating reading for anyone interested in the American West its culture traditions and ecology Heads, Hides and Horns Larry Barsness, 1985 The American West Walter Nugent, Martin Ridge, 1999-10-22 Those who appreciate the impact of history will be impressed with the selection of articles Nebraska History Designed for survey courses yet in depth enough to support intensive discussion these seventeen classic essays traverse the history of the American West from women s property rights in Spanish Mexican California to the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 from homesteading and mining to the Great Depression and World War II Provocative and A Sense of the American West James E. Sherow, 1998-10 An anthology of diverse approaches and issues in illuminating Long Hunt Ted Franklin Belue,1996-10-01 Folklore archaeological data the environmental history of the American West and first person narratives contrast the wanton destruction of the eastern buffalo with the spirit and heroism of the early frontier The Naturalist Darrin Lunde, 2017-04-11 Winner of the inaugural Theodore Roosevelt Association Book Prize A captivating account of how Theodore Roosevelt's lifelong passion for the natural world set the stage for America's wildlife conservation movement and determined his legacy as a founding father of today's museum naturalism No U S president is more popularly associated with nature and wildlife than is Theodore Roosevelt prodigious hunter tireless adventurer and ardent conservationist We think of him as a larger than life original yet in The Naturalist Darrin Lunde has firmly situated Roosevelt's indomitable curiosity about the natural world in the tradition of museum naturalism As a child Roosevelt actively

modeled himself on the men including John James Audubon and Spencer F Baird who pioneered this key branch of biology by developing a taxonomy of the natural world basing their work on the experiential study of nature The impact that these scientists and their trailblazing methods had on Roosevelt shaped not only his audacious personality but his entire career informing his work as a statesman and ultimately affecting generations of Americans relationship to this country's wilderness Drawing on Roosevelt's diaries and travel journals as well as Lunde's own role as a leading figure in museum naturalism today The Naturalist reads Roosevelt through the lens of his love for nature From his teenage collections of birds and small mammals to his time at Harvard and political rise Roosevelt's fascination with wildlife and exploration culminated in his triumphant expedition to Africa a trip which he himself considered to be the apex of his varied life With narrative verve Lunde brings his singular experience to bear on our twenty sixth president's life and constructs a perceptively researched and insightful history that tracks Roosevelt's maturation from exuberant boyhood hunter to vital champion of serious scientific inquiry The Destruction of the Bison Andrew C. Isenberg, 2020-03-26 A concise environmental history of the near extinction of the bison from the mid eighteenth century to the present **Interrupted Odyssey Mary** Stockwell, 2018-09-06 In this first book devoted to the genesis failure and lasting legacy of Ulysses S Grant's comprehensive American Indian policy Mary Stockwell shows Grant as an essential bridge between Andrew Jackson's pushing Indians out of the American experience and Franklin D Roosevelt's welcoming them back in Situating Grant at the center of Indian policy development after the Civil War Interrupted Odyssey Ulysses S Grant and the American Indians reveals the bravery and foresight of the eighteenth president in saying that Indians must be saved and woven into the fabric of American life In the late 1860s before becoming president Grant collaborated with Ely Parker a Seneca Indian who became his first commissioner of Indian affairs on a plan to rescue the tribes from certain destruction Grant hoped to save the Indians from extermination by moving them to reservations where they would be guarded by the U S Army and welcoming them into the nation as American citizens By so doing he would restore the executive branch's traditional authority over Indian policy that had been upended by Jackson In Interrupted Odyssey Stockwell rejects the common claim in previous Grant scholarship that he handed the reservations over to Christian missionaries as part of his original policy In part because Grant's plan ended political patronage Congress overturned his policy by disallowing Army officers from serving in civil posts abandoning the treaty system and making the new Board of Indian Commissioners the supervisors of the Indian service Only after Congress banned Army officers from the Indian service did Grant place missionaries in charge of the reservations and only after the board falsely accused Parker of fraud before Congress did Grant lose faith in his original policy Stockwell explores in depth the ousting of Parker revealing the deep seated prejudices that fueled opposition to him and details Grant's stunned disappointment when the Modoc murdered his peace commissioners and several tribes the Comanche Kiowa Cheyenne and Sioux rose up against his plans for them Though his dreams were interrupted through the opposition of Congress reformers

and the tribes themselves Grant set his country firmly toward making Indians full participants in the national experience In setting Grant's contributions against the wider story of the American Indians Stockwell's bold thoughtful reappraisal reverses the general dismissal of Grant's approach to the Indians as a complete failure and highlights the courage of his policies during a time of great prejudice Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2024-05-31 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in Nature's Ghosts the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson's day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them Nature s Ghosts offers an unprecedented view of what we ve lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead General Technical Report RMRS ,1998 From the Rio to the Sierra Dan Scurlock.1998 **Saga of Carus** Yury Vasiliev, 2016-08-11 Saga of Carus is the journal of a new Canadian who at the dawn of the nineteenth century traveled from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains across Canada experiencing rough seas boundless forests great prairie great lakes and great people It provides a deeper understanding of the people and land of Canada through the eyes of newcomer to the country *Montana* Michael P. Malone, Richard B. Roeder, William L. Lang, 1991 Montana A History of Two Centuries first appeared in 1976 and immediately became the standard work in its field In this thoroughgoing revision William L Lang has joined Michael P Malone and Richard B Roeder in carrying forward the narrative to the 1990s Fully twenty percent of the text is new or revised incorporating the results of new research and new interpretations dealing with pre history Native American studies ethnic history women s studies oral history and recent political history. In addition the bibliography has been updated and greatly expanded new maps have been drawn and new photographs have been selected The Texas Panhandle Frontier Frederick W. Rathjen, 1998 The Texas Panhandle its eastern edge descending sharply from the plains into the canyons of Palo Duro Tule Quitaque Casa Blanca and Yellow House is as rich in history as it is in natural beauty Long considered a crossroads of ancient civilizations the twenty six

northernmost Texas counties lie on the southern reaches of the Great Plains w Ella Elgar Bird Dumont Ella Elgar Bird Dumont, 2014-07-03 A crack shot expert skinner and tanner seamstress sculptor and later writer a list that only hints at her intelligence and abilities Ella Elgar Bird Dumont was one of those remarkable women who helped tame the Texas frontier First married at sixteen to a Texas Ranger she followed her husband to Comanche Indian country in King County where they lived in a tepee while participating in the final slaughter of the buffalo Living off the land until the frontier was opened for ranching Ella and Tom Bird typified the Old West ideals of self sufficiency and generosity with a hesitancy to complain about the hard life in the late 1800s Yet in one important way Ella Dumont was unsuited for life on the frontier Endowed with an instinctive desire and ability to carve and sculpt she was largely prevented from pursuing her talents by the responsibilities of marriage and frontier life and later widowhood with two small children Even though her second marriage to Auguste Dumont made life more comfortable the realities of her existence still prevented the fulfillment of her artistic longings Ella Bird Dumont's memoir is rich with details of the frontier era in Texas when Indian depredations were still a danger for isolated settlers where animals ranged close enough to provide dinner and a new pair of gloves and where sheer existence depended on skill luck and the kindness of strangers The vividness and poignancy of her life coupled with the wealth of historical material in the editor's exhaustive notes make this Texas pioneer's autobiography a very special book A Passion for Birds Mark V. Barrow, Jr., 2021-08-10 In the decades following the Civil War as industrialization urbanization and economic expansion increasingly reshaped the landscape many Americans began seeking adventure and aesthetic gratification through avian pursuits By the turn of the century hundreds of thousands of middle and upper class devotees were rushing to join Audubon societies purchase field guides and keep records of the species they encountered in the wild Mark Barrow vividly reconstructs this story not only through the experiences of birdwatchers collectors conservationists and taxidermists but also through those of a relatively new breed of bird enthusiast the technically oriented ornithologist In exploring how ornithologists struggled to forge a discipline and profession amidst an explosion of popular interest in natural history A Passion for Birds provides the first book length history of American ornithology from the death of John James Audubon to the Second World War Barrow shows how efforts to form a scientific community distinct from popular birders met with only partial success The founding of the American Ornithologists Union in 1883 and the subsequent expansion of formal educational and employment opportunities in ornithology marked important milestones in this campaign Yet by the middle of the twentieth century when ornithology had finally achieved the status of a modern profession its practitioners remained dependent on the services of birdwatchers and other amateur enthusiasts Environmental issues also loom large in Barrow's account as he traces areas of both cooperation and conflict between ornithologists and wildlife conservationists Recounting a colorful story based on the interactions among a wide variety of bird lovers this book will interest historians of science environmental historians ornithologists birdwatchers and anyone curious about the historical roots of today s birding

boom Caprock Canyonlands Dan L Flores, 2010 Twenty years ago Dan Flores s Caprock Canyonlands became one of the first books ever to treat the flat arid landscape of the southern High Plains as a place of uncommon beauty and enduring spirit Now a classic Caprock Canyonlands has been favorably compared by readers to the work of such icons of nature and environmental writing as William Bartram Aldo Leopold John Muir and Henry David Thoreau Containing the author s stunning photography a foreword by Pulitzer Prize winning author Annie Proulx author of Brokeback Mountain an afterword by environmental historian Thomas R Dunlap and a new preface by the author this twentieth anniversary edition makes available to a new generation of readers Flores s knowledgeable and heartfelt narrative of the canyons and badlands of eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma and Texas He evokes the history and natural history that shaped the region drawing upon geology mythology botany art history and natural history that shaped the region drawing upon geology mythology botany art history and literature Caprock Canoynlands keeps its place on our bookshelves for its exploration of a deeply human activity the search for the beauty of the earth the depth and strength of our ties to it and the ways those appear in a particular landscape here illuminated by love from the afterword by Thomas R Dunlap **Hunters** Peter C. Lent, 1999 Muskoxen shaggy denizens of the Far North are creatures long enveloped in myth In this first major work on the muskox Peter C Lent presents a comprehensive account of how its fortunes have been intertwined with **Notes on Blood Meridian** John Sepich, 2013-05-01 Sepich offers his our own since the glaciations of the Pleistocene era insight and detailed research to the less knowledgeable reader He crafts a book that will delight the McCarthy specialists Western American Literature Blood Meridian 1985 Cormac McCarthy's epic tale of an otherwise nameless kid who in his teens joins a gang of licensed scalp hunters whose marauding adventures take place across Texas Chihuahua Sonora Arizona and California during 1849 and 1850 is widely considered to be one of the finest novels of the Old West as well as McCarthy s greatest work The New York Times Book Review ranked it third in a 2006 survey of the best work of American fiction published in the last twenty five years and in 2005 Time chose it as one of the 100 best novels published since 1923 Yet Blood Meridian's complexity as well as its sheer bloodiness makes it difficult for some readers To guide all its readers and help them appreciate the novel s wealth of historically verifiable characters places and events John Sepich compiled what has become the classic reference work Notes on Blood Meridian Originally published in 1993 Notes remained in print for only a few years and has become highly sought after in the rare book market with used copies selling for hundreds of dollars In bringing the book back into print to make it more widely available Sepich has revised and expanded Notes with a new preface and two new essays that explore key themes and issues in the work This amplified edition of Notes on Blood Meridian is the essential guide for all who seek a fuller understanding and appreciation of McCarthy's finest work The Bungling Host Daniel Clément, 2018-08-01 The Bungling Host motif appears in countless indigenous cultures in North America and beyond In this groundbreaking work Daniel Cl ment has gathered nearly four hundred North American variants of the story

to examine how myths acquire meaning for their indigenous users and explores how seemingly absurd narratives can prove to be a rich source of meaning when understood within the appropriate context In analyzing the Bungling Host tales Cl ment considers not only material culture but also social economic and cultural life Native knowledge of the environment and the world of plants and animals Cl ment s analysis uncovers four operational modes in myth construction and clarifies the relationship between mythology and science Ultimately he demonstrates how science may have developed out of an operational mode that already existed in the mythological mind

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