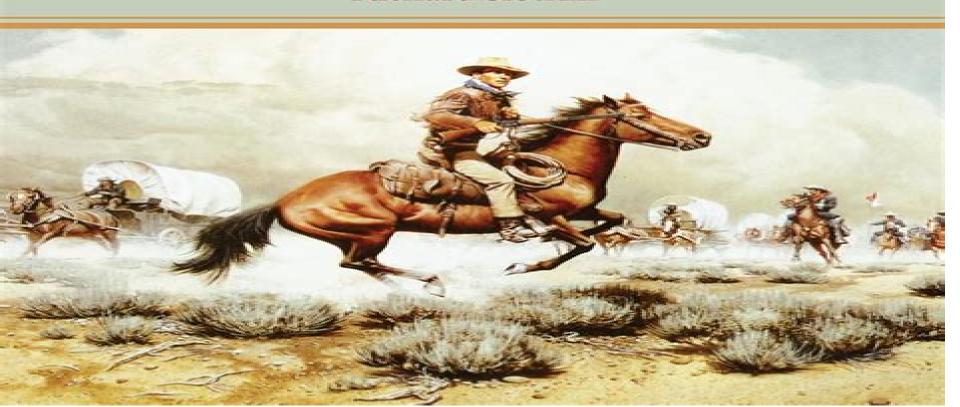
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refinement Taking us on a guided tour through a treasure trove of vintage images Girls Will Be Boys helps us view the histories of gender sexuality and film through fresh eyes Frontier Figures Beth E. Levy, 2012-04-18 Frontier Figures is a tour de force exploration of how the American West both as physical space and inspiration animated American music Examining the work of such composers as Aaron Copland Roy Harris Virgil Thomson Charles Wakefield Cadman and Arthur Farwell Beth E Levy addresses questions of regionalism race and representation as well as changing relationships to the natural world to highlight the intersections between classical music and the diverse worlds of Indians pioneers and cowboys Levy draws from an array of genres to show how different brands of western Americana were absorbed into American culture by way of sheet music radio lecture recitals the concert hall and film Frontier Figures is a comprehensive illumination of what the West meant and still means to composers living and writing long after the close of the frontier **Refuge, Rodeo as Rebellion** Elyssa Ford, 2020-11-23 From the Wild West shows of the nineteenth century to the popular movie Westerns of the twentieth century one view of an idealized and mythical West has been promulgated Elyssa Ford suggests that we look beyond these cowboy clich s to complicate and enrich our picture of the American West Rodeo as Refuge Rodeo as Rebellion takes us from the beachfront rodeo arenas in Hawai i to the reservation rodeos held by Native Americans to reveal how people largely missing from that stereotypical picture make rodeo and America their own Because rodeo has such a hold on our historical and cultural imagination it becomes an ideal arena for establishing historical and cultural relevance By claiming a place in that arena groups rarely included in our understanding of the West African Americans Native Americans Mexican Americans Native Hawaiians and the LGBT community emphasize their involvement in the American past and proclaim their right to an American identity today In doing so these groups change what Americans know about their history and themselves In her journey through these race and group specific rodeos Ford finds that some see rodeo as a form of escape a refuge from a hostile outside world For others rodeo has become a site of rebellion a place to proclaim their difference and to connect to a different story of America Still others like Mexican Americans and the LGBT community look inward using rodeo to coalesce and celebrate their own identities In Ford's study of these historically marginalized groups she also examines where women fit in race and group specific rodeos and concludes that even within these groups the traditional masculinity of the rodeo continues to be promoted Female competitors may find refuge within alternate rodeos based on their race or sexuality but they still face limitations due to their gender identity Whether as refuge or rebellion rodeos of difference emerge in this book as quintessentially American remaking how we think about American history culture and identity Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost Michael Patrick Cullinane, 2017-12-11 A century after his death Theodore Roosevelt remains one of the most recognizable figures in U S history with depictions of the president ranging from the brave commander of the Rough Riders to a trailblazing progressive politician and early environmentalist to little more than a caricature of grinning teeth hiding behind a mustache and pince nez Theodore Roosevelt s Ghost follows the

continuing shifts and changes in this president s reputation since his unexpected passing in 1919 In the most comprehensive examination of Roosevelt's legacy Michael Patrick Cullinane explores the frequent refashioning of this American icon in popular memory The immediate aftermath of Roosevelt's death created a groundswell of mourning and goodwill that ensured his place among the great Americans of his generation a stature bolstered by the charitable and political work of his surviving family When Franklin Roosevelt ascended to the presidency he worked to situate himself as the natural heir of Theodore Roosevelt reshaping his distant cousin's legacy to reflect New Deal values of progressivism intervention and patriotism Others retroactively adapted Roosevelt's actions and political record to fit the discourse of social movements from anticommunism to civil rights with varying degrees of success Richard Nixon s frequent invocation led to a decline in Roosevelt's popularity and a corresponding revival effort by scholars endeavoring to give an accurate nuanced picture of the 26th president This wide ranging study reveals how successive generations shaped the public memory of Roosevelt through their depictions of him in memorials political invocations art architecture historical scholarship literature and popular culture Cullinane emphasizes the historical contexts of public memory exploring the means by which different communities worked to construct specific representations of Roosevelt often adapting his legacy to suit the changing needs of the present Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost provides a compelling perspective on the last century of U S history as seen through the myriad interpretations of one of its most famous and indefatigable icons Authority and the Mountaineer in Cormac McCarthy's Appalachia Gabe Rikard, 2013-08-27 The author uses theories on power resistance and discipline developed by Michel Foucault to analyze the interactions of mountaineers and the authorities who have attempted to modernize them The book shows how McCarthy manipulates Appalachian images while engaging in a form of archeology of Appalachian constructs Initially the book explores the interplay of the dominance resistance duality Roads provided ways into the mountains for industry and ways out for the mountaineer cotton mill villages and regional cities served as disciplined destinations for Appalachian out migrants McCarthy's character Lester Ballard Child of God represents the epitome of hillbilly delinquency The author explains how the iconic image of the mountaineer a notion cultivated by fiction writers benevolent organizations and academics othered the mountain people as deviants The book ends by considering the ways in which The Road returns to the rhetorical and geographical region of his early work and how it fits into McCarthy's Appalachian oeuvre The Business of America Graham Thompson, 2004-03-20 The Business of America examines the complex linking of business and nationhood in post war United States literature against the backdrop of changing concepts of the nation in the field of American Studies The first part of the book examines how white male literary culture has been largely hostile to business during this period and how it has represented transnational shifts in the nature of business as threats to supposedly American values like the individual the family or freedom The book charts the way that such an uneasiness towards business relies upon a discourse about America business and empire that is increasingly untenable in the post war world By way of

comparison The Business of America looks at how literature by women and by writers from different racial ethnic and sexual groups often deals with business from the more localised angle of work Graham Thompson shows how this attention to work provides a less abstract and more oppositional approach to the connection between business and America Disorder Richard Slotkin, 2024-03-05 The culture wars are pitting us against each other with a vitriol that is fueling outright violence Slotkin looks to the foundational myths that have shaped American identity the Frontier the Founding the Civil War Emancipation and the Lost Cause and the Good War and reveals why they are bringing the US to the brink of an existential Playing with the Past Matthew Wilhelm Kapell, Andrew B.R. Elliott, 2013-10-24 Game Studies is a rapidly growing area of contemporary scholarship yet volumes in the area have tended to focus on more general issues With Playing with the Past game studies is taken to the next level by offering a specific and detailed analysis of one area of digital game play the representation of history The collection focuses on the ways in which gamers engage with play with recreate subvert reverse and direct the historical past and what effect this has on the ways in which we go about constructing the present or imagining a future What can World War Two strategy games teach us about the reality of this complex and multifaceted period Do the possibilities of playing with the past change the way we understand history If we embody a colonialist s perspective to conquer primitive tribes in Colonization does this privilege a distinct way of viewing history as benevolent intervention over imperialist expansion The fusion of these two fields allows the editors to pose new questions about the ways in which gamers interact with their game worlds Drawing these threads together the collection concludes by asking whether digital games which represent history or historical change alter the way we today understand history itself **Americanus** Brent Gilchrist, 2006-01-01 Cultus Americanus applies a philosophical model of political culture as ideology religion and myth to a re consideration of America's liberal consensus to explain cultural diversity in America Author Brent Gilchrist engagingly depicts a political culture that is more complex and more cohesive than has been previously maintained that will be of great interest to scholars and students of American politics and history **Epiphany in the Wilderness** Karen R. Jones, 2016-01-02 Whether fulfilling subsistence needs or featured in stories of grand adventure hunting loomed large in the material and the imagined landscape of the nineteenth century West Epiphany in the Wilderness explores the social political economic and environmental dynamics of hunting on the frontier in three acts using performance as a trail quide and focusing on the production of a cultural ecology of the chase in literature art photography and taxidermy Using the metaphor of the theater Jones argues that the West was a crucial stage that framed the performance of the American character as an independent resourceful resilient and rugged individual The leading actor was the all conguering masculine hunter hero the sharpshooting man of the wilderness who tamed and claimed the West with each provident step Women were also a significant part of the story treading the game trails as plucky adventurers and resilient homesteaders and acting out their exploits in autobiographical accounts and stage shows Epiphany in the Wilderness informs various academic

debates surrounding the frontier period including the construction of nature as a site of personal challenge gun culture gender adaptations and the crafting of the masculine wilderness hero figure wildlife management and consumption memorializing and trophy taking and the juxtaposition of a closing frontier with an emerging conservation movement

Literary Tourism Ian Jenkins, Katrin Anna Lund, 2019-07-12 Literary tourism is a nascent field in tourism studies yet tourists often travel in the footsteps of well known authors and stories Providing a wide ranging cornucopia of literary tourism topics this book fully explores the interconnections between the written word and travel It includes tourism stories using guidebooks films television and electronic media and recognises that stories texts and narratives even if they cannot be classified as traditional travel writing can become journeys in themselves and take us on imaginary voyages Appealing to a wide audience of different disciplines it encompasses subjects such as business literary writing historical journeys and the poetry of Dylan Thomas The use of these different perspectives demonstrates how heavily and widely literature influences travel tourists and tourism making it an important read for researchers and students of tourism social science and literature

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response to imperialism In this sense it could not be more relevant to what is happening in the scholarship and should be vital reading for scholars and students of American literature and culture A Companion to the American West William Deverell,2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers When Cowboys Come Home Aaron George,2023-11-10 When Cowboys Come Home shows how World War II changed the ways men thought about their roles in American society For three writers who served James Jones Stewart Stern and Edward Field the war taught that manhood didn t have to be based on bravery and heroism but could be defined by authenticity sensitivity and male camaraderie Rebelling against the orthodoxies of their time these veterans reimagined what roles a man could play and their work set the foundation for the revolutions of the sixties

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