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Greenville during the life of William Coxe a local photographer who acquired many early images and who brilliantly extended the collection with his own photographs Anchored at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains Greenville is the cultural center of South Carolina s Piedmont Today residents and tourists often find themselves immersed among the charming shops and quaint cafes that line the avenues in the historic Main Street district Remembering Greenville Photographs from the Coxe Collection explores Greenville during the first half of the 20th century Stunning black and white images enlighten readers about the old Greenville that virtually disappeared as the small city was transformed into a large metropolitan area These images taken from the 1900s to the 1960s depict Furman University and Greenville Women s College both then located in Greenville s downtown Camp Wetherill Greenville s Spanish American War training camp and such personalities as an older but still legendary Shoeless Joe Jackson

Sturgis, South Dakota, 1878-1960 Beverly Pechan, 2003 Sturgis named for Col Samuel Sturgis of the U S Seventh Cavalry was established in 1878 as a no holds barred supply center for Fort Meade Laid out by Jeremiah Wilcox an in law of Colonel Sturgis Sturgis had an ample representation of saloons and gambling dens In fact Sturgis became known as Scooptown because of the regularity with which these establishments scooped the pay from Fort Meade soldiers pockets Now home to a thriving and active community Sturgis has changed over the years but remains a colorful and fascinating area rich in history and character In 1938 motorcycle enthusiast J C Pappy Hoel got a few friends together for a weekend of friendly competition picnicking and a tour of the Black Hills Today the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally is known worldwide

Indian Cities Kent Blansett, Cathleen D. Cahill, Andrew Needham, 2022-02-17 From ancient metropolises like Pueblo Bonito and Tenochtitl n to the twenty first century Oceti Sakowin encampment of NoDAPL water protectors Native people have built and lived in cities a fact little noted in either urban or Indigenous histories By foregrounding Indigenous peoples as city makers and city dwellers as agents and subjects of urbanization the essays in this volume simultaneously highlight the impact of Indigenous people on urban places and the effects of urbanism on Indigenous people and politics The authors Native and non Native anthropologists and geographers as well as historians use the term Indian cities to represent collective urban spaces established and regulated by a range of institutions organizations churches and businesses These urban institutions have strengthened tribal and intertribal identities creating new forms of shared experience and giving rise to new practices of Indigeneity Some of the essays in this volume explore Native participation in everyday economic activities whether in the commerce of colonial Charleston or in the early development of New Orleans Others show how Native Americans became entwined in the symbolism associated with Niagara Falls and Washington D C with dramatically different consequences for Native and non Native perspectives Still others describe the roles local Indigenous community groups have played in building urban Native American communities from Dallas to Winnipeg All the contributions to this volume show how from colonial times to the present day Indigenous people have shaped and been shaped by urban spaces Collectively they demonstrate that urban history and Indigenous history are incomplete without each

other Performing Remembering Rivka Syd Eisner, 2018-08-13 This book explores the performances and politics of memory among a group of women war veterans in Ho Chi Minh City Vietnam Through ethnographic oral history based research it connects the veterans wartime histories memory politics performance practices recollections of imprisonment and torture and social activism with broader questions of how to understand and attend to continuing transgenerational violence and trauma With an extensive introduction and subsequent chapters devoted to in depth analysis of four women s remarkable life stories the book explores the performance and performativity of culture ethnographic oral history practice personal collective and trans cultural memory and the politics of postwar trauma witnessing and redress Through the veterans dynamic practices of prospective remembering pain taking and enduring optimism it offers new insights into matrices of performance vital to the shared work of social transformation It will appeal to readers interested in performance studies memory studies gender studies Vietnamese studies and oral history

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Calamity Jane James D. McLaird, 2012-11-27 Forget Doris Day singing on the stagecoach Forget Robin Weigert s gritty portrayal on HBO s Deadwood The real Calamity Jane was someone the likes of whom you ve never encountered That is until now This book is a definitive biography of Martha Canary the woman popularly known as Calamity Jane Written by one of today s foremost authorities on this notorious character it is a meticulously researched account of how an alcoholic prostitute was transformed into a Wild West heroine Always on the move across the northern plains Martha was more camp follower than the scout of legend A mother of two she often found employment as waitress laundress or dance hall girl and was more likely to be wearing a dress than buckskin But she was hard to ignore when she d had a few drinks and she exploited the aura of fame that dime novels created around her even selling her autobiography and photos to tourists Gun toting swearing hard drinking Calamity Jane was all of these to be sure But whatever her flaws or foibles James D McLaird paints a compelling portrait of an unconventional woman who more than once turned the tables on those who sought to condemn or patronize her He also includes dozens of photos many never before seen depicting Jane in her many guises His book is a long awaited biography of Martha Canary and the last word on Calamity Jane

Seasons of Remembrance William Furman, 2009-08 An account of the Furman and Jackson families who homesteaded in Nebraska in the 19th century

The Third Way Aimee Hoben, 2025-07-30 When mega corporation Unibank threatens to foreclose on her grandmother s South Dakota farm Arden Firth fights back with a revolutionary idea Enlisting the help of an enigmatic law student Justin Kirish Arden builds a campaign to abolish corporations in the state To win she must overcome her fear of public speaking and learn to lead while juggling her growing feelings for Kirish When secrets from the past and dark corporate forces threaten to destroy their movement however the success of the ballot campaign suddenly hangs in the

balance A novel charting the intersection between idealism extremism and forgiveness The Third Way awarded the Independent Publishers Book Award 2023 IPPY Gold Medal for Popular Fiction is perfect for fans of Barbara Kingsolver and Margaret Atwood *Farmer's Son, Military Career* Clarence Vold,2022-08-01 The book is done it is published and now it is ready for you to read and enjoy my story I am happy to share my experience growing up on the plains of South Dakota completing grade school in a one room school surviving blizzards including getting lost in our yard I have virtually all positive memories for example I remember being in severe pain but I don t remember the pain I can look back and see points where a different decision by me would have changed my life but not necessarily better for me Achieving the highest enlisted grade in the Air Force is in ways the culmination of my military career This career included service as an electronics technician combat crew member military training instructor and scheduler for aircrews missile crews and administrative airlift missions within 5th Air Force and aircraft operations management I followed the tradition of my late brother Robert in serving a hitch in the military 3 years for Robert and 30 years for me and then graduating from college Of course life went on after the Air Force and I have included pictures throughout the time of my story to help you understand my story The Art of Remembering Yat Ming Loo,Hua Li,Jing Xie,Eugenio Mangi,2024-05-31 Focusing on the non Western context and case studies this book explores theories of interdisciplinary architectural thinking and the construction of urban memory in Chinese cities with an emphasis on contemporary architecture and the diversity of agencies China has undergone one of the fastest urbanisation and urban renewal processes in human history but discussions of urban memory in China have tended to be practice oriented and lack theoretical reflection This book brings together interdisciplinary architectural scholarship to interrogate the production of urban memory and examine experiences in China The 14 chapters explore different processes projects materials architecture and urban spaces in different Chinese cities by analysing cityscapes such as temples bridges conservation projects architectural design historical architecture memorial hall market street city images custom bike food market and so on The book deals with different agencies and methods tangible and intangible in the construction of memories aimed at promoting hybridised multiple identities and explores the interplay of different versions of memory i e state public regional local individual and collective memory This book will be essential reading for scholars and students of architecture and urbanism cultural studies and China studies as well as architects urban planners and historians interested in these fields **The Real Rosebud** Marjorie Weinberg,2004-01-01 Her great grandfather was a famed Lakota warrior her father a buffalo hunter and Rosebud Yellow Robe hosted a CBS radio show in New York City From buffalo hunting to the hub of twentieth century urban life this book chronicles the momentous changes in the life of a prominent Plains Indian family over three generations At the center of the story is Rosebud 1907 92 whose personal recollections family memoirs letters and stories form the basis of this book Rosebud s father Chauncey Yellow Robe was the son of a Lakota chief and had a traditional childhood until he was sent to the Carlisle Indian School where he became an advocate for Indian education and citizenship

He was instrumental in planning the 1927 ceremony that brought his daughter into national prominence an induction of Calvin Coolidge into the Lakota tribe capped by Rosebud placing a feathered war bonnet on the president's head Marjorie Weinberg follows the young woman from Rapid City South Dakota to New York City where she became a noted lecturer and teller of Indian tales and where her broadcasting career brought her name to the attention of Orson Welles who may indeed have used her name for his famous sled in *Citizen Kane* Reflecting a lifelong interest and a friendship that provided Weinberg access to family archives and a rich reservoir of family oral tradition *The Real Rosebud* offers an intimate picture of a century and a half of a remarkable Lakota family

Remembering the Cold War David Lowe, Tony Joel, 2014-01-21 *Remembering the Cold War* examines how more than two decades since the collapse of the Soviet Union Cold War legacies continue to play crucial roles in defining national identities and shaping international relations around the globe Given the Cold War's blurred definition it has neither a widely accepted commencement date nor unanimous conclusion what is to be remembered This book illustrates that there is in fact a huge body of remembrance and that it is more pertinent to ask what should be included and what can be overlooked Over five sections this richly illustrated volume considers case studies of Cold War remembering from different parts of the world and engages with growing theorisation in the field of memory studies specifically in relation to war David Lowe and Tony Joel afford careful consideration to agencies that identify with being victims of the Cold War In addition the concept of arenas of articulation which envelops the myriad spaces in which the remembering commemorating memorialising and even revising of Cold War history takes place is given prominence

Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro Mustafa Kemal Mirzeler, 2014-04-30 The Jie people of northern Uganda and the Turkana of northern Kenya have a genesis myth about Nayeche a Jie woman who followed the footprints of a gray bull across the waterless plateau and who founded a cradle land in the plains of Turkana In *Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro* Mustafa Kemal Mirzeler shows how the poetic journey of Nayeche and the gray bull Engiro and their metaphorical return during the Jie harvest rituals gives rise to stories imagery and the articulation of ethnic and individual identities Since the 1990s Mirzeler has travelled to East Africa to apprentice with storytellers *Remembering Nayeche and the Gray Bull Engiro* is both an account of his experience listening to these storytellers and of how oral tradition continues to evolve in the modern world Mirzeler's work contributes significantly to the anthropology of storytelling the study of myth and memory and the use of oral tradition in historical studies

South Dakota History, 2017 *The Northwestern Reporter*, 1904 **Sand Creek** D. W. Linden, 2006-06 Deputy Johnny Hart's life is falling apart around him Recently divorced recovering from a debilitating rodeo accident and stuck in a dead end job in the tiny Kiowa County Police Department Johnny is slowly fading into a haze of alcohol and depression Just as Johnny is hitting bottom an old friend from his rodeo days Char Sixkiller shows up There's something fishy about his sudden appearance but Johnny is too wrapped up in his own problems to push the issue Someone matching Char's description is suspected of killing and mutilating blond women and dumping the bodies in places where

Native Americans were brutally killed in the past When the FBI comes looking for Char it s up to Johnny to clear his friend s name But first he has to figure out what Char is hiding and why his friend seems to be covering for a murderer

Remembering Rapid City Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Remembering Rapid City**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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