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Frontier Comrades Jim Wilke, *Men in Eden* William Benemann,2012-10-01 The American West of the nineteenth century was a world of freedom and adventure for men of every stripe not least also those who admired and desired other men Among these sojourners was William Drummond Stewart a flamboyant Scottish nobleman who found in American culture of the 1830s and 1840s a cultural milieu of openness in which men could pursue same sex relationships This book traces Stewart s travels from his arrival in America in 1832 to his return to Murthly Castle in Perthshire Scotland with his French Canadian Cree Indian companion Antoine Clement one of the most skilled hunters in the Rockies Benemann

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own virtue is willing to admit Racism has plagued the nation since its inception and exploitation of one group by another was sadly a part of the Western frontier However there was a freshness and vigor in the history of the West Young railroads continued to grow linking productive farms with brawling cities New businesses and new political parties emerged all contributing to the growth of the region that Stephen A Douglas called the adhesive of the Union These essays do not add up to a complete history of the Trans Mississippi West rather each historian has pursued his own particular research interest and various topics and settings are presented in this volume. The result is a fascinating collection that serves to illuminate both the tragedies and accomplishments of the westward movement Fort Vancouver National Historic **Site/Washington** John A. Hussey,1972 George Catlin George Catlin, Stephanie Pratt, Joan Carpenter Troccoli, 2013 George Catlin 1796 1872 was a Pennsylvania born artist writer and showman whose portraits of Native Americans are among the most important representation of indigenous peoples ever made The Deep Sleep Wright Morris, 1975-01-01 Judge Howard Potter one of the most respected and influential citizens of a suburban town outside of Philadelphia lies dead after a long and wearying illness He is survived by the five people who knew him best and whose lives were deeply influenced by him Through the thoughts and reminiscences of these five very different people Mr Morris tells his story His writing is occasionally obscure but always absorbing He does not like so many writers hover omnisciently over his characters He prefers to project himself into their innermost and very human thoughts and emotions leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions Mr Morris writes with wit taste and refreshing originality William Murray Saturday Review Mr Morris is a master of the exact phrase the homely illuminating detail and it is no accident that he is an excellent photographer His writing is simple but his method is as complete as his subject matter so he uses the multiple flashback the melting of past into present E M Scott New York Herald Tribune Book Review A thoroughly satisfying novel Commonweal A most rewarding book Kirkus His finest novel to date San Francisco Chronicle With this novel he has clearly and for the first time ascended into literature New York Times Book Review One of the most distinguished American authors Wright Morris 1910 1988 wrote thirty three books including The Field of Vision which won the National Book Award Rocky Mountain Rendezvous Fred Gowans, 2009-09 An excellent guide for mountain man enthusiasts and an intriguing exploration of the West Rocky Mountain Rendezvous focuses on the fur trading rendezvous that took place from 1825 1840 in the Central Rocky Mountains Originally commercial gatherings where furs were traded for necessities such as traps guns horses and other supplies they evolved into rich social events that were pivotal in shaping the early American West Western Art, Western History Ron Tyler, 2019-03-07 For nearly half a century celebrated historian Ron Tyler has researched interpreted and exhibited western American art This splendid volume gleaned from Tyler's extensive career of connoisseurship brings together eight of the author's most notable essays reworked especially for this volume Beautifully illustrated with more than 150 images Western Art Western History tells the stories of key artists both famous and obscure whose provocative pictures document the people

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White People, Indians, and Highlanders Colin G. Calloway, 2008-07-03 A comparative approach to the American Indians and Scottish Highlanders this book examines the experiences of clans and tribal societies which underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire in Britain the United States and Canada From Mountain Man to Millionaire William R. Nester, 2011-06-30 The western fur trade era a time when trappers and traders endured constant danger from man beast and weather was one of the most colorful periods in American history Over a decade ago William R Nester wrote the first biography of Robert Campbell 1804 1879 the subsequent discovery of nearly five hundred new documents most from two major caches of letters led to this even more detailed and vivid account of Campbell s self described bold and dashing life Campbell came to America from Ireland in 1822 and entered the fur trade soon after He quickly rose from trapper to brigade leader to partner all within a half dozen years and this new edition includes an expanded narrative of his adventures in the Rocky Mountain fur trade In the mid 1830s having amassed considerable wealth Campbell retired from the mountains and embarked on a new career He returned to St Louis and built up a business empire that embraced mercantile steamboat railroad and banking interests thus becoming a leading force behind the region s economic development A more extensive account of the cutthroat business world in which Campbell operated now enriches this portion of the book Nester masterfully depicts the sterling character for which Campbell was renowned Campbell enjoyed deep and enduring friendships and strong familial ties both in America and abroad Although he was an outstanding businessman and philanthropist his personal life was marred by tragedy Ten of his thirteen children died prematurely Despite those tragic losses his faith in God never faltered He believed that all worldly successes should honor God and once wrote that all worldly

gain is but dross This edition elucidates the complex relations among his family and chronicles both tragic events and humorous incidents in more depth Exploring the letters journals and account books that Campbell left behind Nester places him in the context of the times in which he lived showing the economic political social and cultural forces that provided the opportunities and challenges that shaped his life Nester provides new insights into Campbell's ownership of slaves his attitudes toward slavery and his behind the scenes political and economic activities during the Civil War This comprehensive exploration of Robert Campbell's life depicts a fascinating era in American history William Gilpin Thomas L. Karnes, 2014-11-06 William Gilpin 1815 1894 has been called America's first geopolitician Regarded today as both scientist and quack Gilpin was in his own time a recognized authority whose maps were accepted by Congress as the most accurate available and his description of trails and land in the West were read by pioneer and scientist alike as inspiration and guide His writings first introduced to the American public the treasures of the Great Plains to Gilpin probably belongs the credit for introducing this well known term and the mountain plateaus of the Rockies He advertised the future of the lush valleys of Oregon and the mineral riches that he was sure the American West contained Gilpin was a cultured educated man his studies and his hours of lonely observation on many trips across the American prairies had resulted in the theory in part true in part fallacious about the importance of the Mississippi Valley to world trade and world peace To his contemporaries and a few later historians he was a man of rare genius and advanced thought a prophet and pioneer of civilization one of the wonderful and gifted men of the age and to him are the citizens of the Republic in general and the West in particular immeasurably indebted In this biography Thomas L Karnes traces the life of William Gilpin from the quiet comfort of his wealthy Quaker boyhood home through an exciting and turbulent career as Indian fighter pioneer newspaper editor explorer land promoter and first governor of Colorado Territory But throughout his varied career there was one task to which Gilpin was always devoted he was a publicizer of the West first in letters to family and friends then in newspaper articles books and speeches and finally in reports that became part of the Congressional Record and that influenced the actions of Presidents The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km Sentimental Journey Lisa Maria Strong, 2008 Alfred Jacob Miller 1810 1874 was the first artist to journey into the heart of the Rocky Mountains He did so as the commissioned expedition artist for William Drummond Stewart 1795 1871 a Scottish nobleman and veteran of a five year hunting tour in America Their destination would be the annual fur traders rendezvous at Horse Creek near the present day border of Colorado and Wyoming Miller Stewart and the rest of their party departed from Independence Missouri in mid May

1837 They arrived at the rendezvous two months later and after a week among the trappers and traders headed into the Wind River Mountains to the source of the Green River There they spent the waning summer hunting moose and elk before returning to St Louis in early October Miller executed some one hundred watercolor and pen and ink sketches during the expedition and he later reworked them into finished watercolors and oils for a variety of patrons Over the past two decades much valuable scholarship has emerged on how western American art has reflected American nationalist or expansionist ideologies In Sentimental Journey The Art of Alfred Jacob Miller Lisa Strong takes a new approach however by examining how Miller tailored his western scenes to suit the specific needs and interests of local American audiences She also crosses national boundaries to explore how Miller's paintings helped promote a vision of Scottish aristocratic identity

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