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has emerged as a central figure in a rich and compelling contemporary canon Sacagawea Katie Griffiths,2017-07-15 One of the most recognized names of America's westward expansion is Sacagawea yet her contribution to history is much more than that represented in fictional accounts Sacagawea was an integral part of the Lewis and Clark expedition and leading member of the Corps of Discovery This book examines the extraordinary life and times of Sacagawea her accomplishments adventures and impact on the shape of America **Lost in the New West** Mark Asquith,2021-10-07 Lost in the New West investigates a group of writers John Williams Cormac McCarthy Annie Proulx and Thomas McGuane who have sought to explore the tensions inherent to the Western where the distinctions between old and new myth and reality authenticity and sentimentality are frequently blurred Collectively these authors demonstrate a deep seated attachment to the landscape people and values of the West and offer a critical appraisal of the dialogue between the contemporary West and its legacy Mark Asquith draws attention to the idealistic young men at the center of such works as Williams's Butcher's Crossing 1960 McCarthy's Blood Meridian 1985 and Border Trilogy Proulx's Wyoming stories and McGuane's Deadrock novels For each writer these characters struggle to come to terms with the difference between the suspect mythology of the West that shapes their identity and the reality that surrounds them They are in short lost in the new West **American Cowboy** ,2002-01 Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West American Cowboy covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle delivering the best in entertainment personalities travel rodeo action human interest art poetry fashion food horsemanship history and every other facet of Western culture With stunning photography and you are there reportage American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West **Across America** Maurice Isserman,2009 In 2003 Americans began celebrating the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition 1803 1806 a journey of discovery that proved a seminal moment in the history of the exploration of the North American continent **Encyclopedia of American Literature** Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S *In a Narrow Grave: Essays on Texas* Larry McMurtry,2018-05-29 This landmark collection brimming with his signature wit and incomparable sensibility is Larry McMurtry's classic tribute to his home and his people Before embarking on what would become one of the most prominent writing careers in American literature spanning decades and indelibly shaping the nation's perception of the West Larry McMurtry knew what it meant to come from Texas Originally published in 1968 In a Narrow Grave is the Pulitzer Prize winning author's homage to the past and present of the Lone Star State where he grew up a precociously observant hand on his father's ranch From literature to rodeos small town folk to big city intellectuals McMurtry explores all the singular elements that define his land and community revealing the surprising and particular challenges in the dying rural pastoral way of life The gold standard for understanding Houston's brash rootlessness and civic insecurities Douglas Brinkley New York Times Book Review In a Narrow Grave offers a timeless portrait of the vividly human complex full blooded Texan Across America Infobase Holdings, Inc.,2009 Presents narrative

accounts of key events and discoveries that occurred in the course of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of the early nineteenth century and includes quotes from the journals of participants in the historic journey **Searching for Yellowstone**

Norman K Denzin, 2016-09-17 Yellowstone Sacagawea Lewis Clark Transcontinental railroad Indians as college mascots All are iconic figures symbols of the West in the Anglo American imagination Well known cultural critic Norman Denzin interrogates each of these icons for their cultural meaning in this finely woven work Part autoethnography part historical narrative part art criticism part cultural theory Denzin creates a postmodern bricolage of images staged dramas quotations reminiscences and stories that strike to the essence of the American dream and the shattered dreams of the peoples it subjugated *Larry McMurtry* Tracy Daugherty, 2023-09-12 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Bonney MacDonald Award Winner for Outstanding Western Book A biography of the late Pulitzer Prize winning American novelist and screenwriter Larry McMurtry from New York Times bestselling author Tracy Daugherty In over forty books in a career that spanned over sixty years Larry McMurtry staked his claim as a superior chronicler of the American West and as the Great Plains keenest witness since Willa Cather and Wallace Stegner Larry McMurtry A Life traces his origins as one of the last American writers who had direct contact with this country s pioneer traditions It follows his astonishing career as bestselling novelist Pulitzer Prize winner author of the beloved Lonesome Dove Academy Award winning screenwriter public intellectual and passionate bookseller A sweeping and insightful look at a versatile one of a kind American writer this book is a must read for every Larry McMurtry fan American Rifle Alexander Rose, 2008-10-21 George Washington insisted that his portrait be painted with one Daniel Boone created a legend with one Abraham Lincoln shot them on the White House lawn And Teddy Roosevelt had his specially customized Now in this first of its kind book historian Alexander Rose delivers a colorful engrossing biography of an American icon the rifle Drawing on the words of soldiers inventors and presidents based on extensive new research and encompassing the Revolution to the present day American Rifle is a balanced wonderfully entertaining history of this most essential firearm and its place in American culture In the eighteenth century American soldiers discovered that they no longer had to fight in Europe s time honored way With the evolution of the famed Kentucky Rifle a weapon slow to load but devastatingly accurate in the hands of a master a new era of warfare dawned heralding the birth of the American individualist in battle In this spirited narrative Alexander Rose reveals the hidden connections between the rifle s development and our nation s history We witness the high stakes international competition to produce the most potent gunpowder how the mysterious arts of metallurgy gunsmithing and mass production played vital roles in the creation of American economic supremacy and the ways in which bitter infighting between rival arms makers shaped diplomacy and influenced the most momentous decisions in American history And we learn why advances in rifle technology and ammunition triggered revolutions in military tactics how ballistics tests frequently bizarre were secretly conducted and which firearms determined the course of entire wars From physics to geopolitics from frontiersmen to the birth of the

National Rifle Association from the battles of the Revolution to the war in Iraq American Rifle is a must read for history buffs gun collectors soldiers and anyone who seeks to understand the dynamic relationship between the rifle and this nation s history

Leslie Marmon Silko Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2014-01-10 This companion appropriate for the lay reader and researcher alike provides analysis of characters plots humor symbols philosophies and classic themes from the writings and tellings of Leslie Marmon Silko the celebrated novelist poet memoirist and Native American wisewoman The text opens with an annotated chronology of Silko s multiracial heritage life and works followed by a family tree of the Leslie Marmon families that clarifies relationships of the people who fill her autobiographical musings In the main text 87 A to Z entries combine literary and cultural commentary with generous citations from primary and secondary sources and comparisons to classic and popular literature Back matter includes a glossary of Pueblo terms and a list of 43 questions for research writing projects and discussion This much needed text will aid both scholars and casual readers interested in the work and career of the first internationally acclaimed native woman author in the United States

Oh What a Slaughter Larry McMurtry,2010-06-01 A brilliant and riveting history of the famous and infamous massacres that marked the settling of the American West in the nineteenth century In Oh What a Slaughter Larry McMurtry has written a unique brilliant and searing history of the bloody massacres that marked and marred the settling of the American West in the nineteenth century and which still provoke immense controversy today Here are the true stories of the West s most terrible massacres Sacramento River Mountain Meadows Sand Creek Marias River Camp Grant and Wounded Knee among others These massacres involved Americans killing Indians but also Indians killing Americans and in the case of the hugely controversial Mountain Meadows Massacre in 1857 Mormons slaughtering a party of American settlers including women and children McMurtry s evocative descriptions of these events recall their full horror and the deep constant apprehension and dread endured by both pioneers and Indians By modern standards the death tolls were often small Custer s famous defeat at Little Big Horn in 1876 was the only encounter to involve more than two hundred dead yet in the thinly populated West of that time the violent extinction of a hundred people had a colossal impact on all sides Though the perpetrators often went unpunished many guilty and traumatized men felt compelled to tell and retell the horrors they had committed From letters and diaries McMurtry has created a moving and swiftly paced narrative as memorable in its way as such classics as Evan S Connell s Son of the Morning Star and Dee Brown s Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee In Larry McMurtry s own words I have visited all but one of these famous massacre sites the Sacramento River massacre of 1846 is so forgotten that its site near the northern California village of Vina can only be approximated It is no surprise to report that none of the sites are exactly pleasant places to be though the Camp Grant site north of Tucson does have a pretty community college nearby In general the taint that followed the terror still lingers and is still powerful enough to affect locals who happen to live nearby None of the massacres were effectively covered up though the Sacramento River massacre was overlooked for a very long time But the lesson if it is a lesson is that blood in time and

often not that much time will out In case after case the dead have managed to assert a surprising potency The deep constant apprehension which neither the pioneers nor the Indians escaped has it seems to me been too seldom factored in by historians of the settlement era though certainly it saturates the diary literature of the pioneers particularly the diary literature produced by frontier women who were of course the likeliest candidates for rapine and kidnap

Murder at the Mission Blaine Harden, 2022-04-26 Finalist for the 2022 Will Rogers Medallion Award Terrific Timothy Egan The New York Times A riveting investigation of both American myth making and the real history that lies beneath Claudio Saunt author of Unworthy Republic From the New York Times bestselling author of Escape From Camp 14 a terrifically readable Los Angeles Times account of one of the most persistent alternative facts in American history the story of a missionary a tribe a massacre and a myth that shaped the American West In 1836 two missionaries and their wives were among the first Americans to cross the Rockies by covered wagon on what would become the Oregon Trail Dr Marcus Whitman and Reverend Henry Spalding were headed to present day Washington state and Idaho where they aimed to convert members of the Cayuse and Nez Perce tribes Both would fail spectacularly as missionaries But Spalding would succeed as a propagandist inventing a story that recast his friend as a hero and helped to fuel the massive westward migration that would eventually lead to the devastation of those they had purportedly set out to save As Spalding told it after uncovering a British and Catholic plot to steal the Oregon Territory from the United States Whitman undertook a heroic solo ride across the country to alert the President In fact he had traveled to Washington to save his own job Soon after his return Whitman his wife and eleven others were massacred by a group of Cayuse Though they had ample reason Whitman supported the explosion of white migration that was encroaching on their territory and seemed to blame for a deadly measles outbreak the Cayuse were portrayed as murderous savages Five were executed This fascinating impeccably researched narrative traces the ripple effect of these events across the century that followed While the Cayuse eventually lost the vast majority of their territory thanks to the efforts of Spalding and others who turned the story to their own purposes Whitman was celebrated well into the middle of the 20th century for having saved Oregon Accounts of his heroic exploits appeared in congressional documents The New York Times and Life magazine and became a central founding myth of the Pacific Northwest Exposing the hucksterism and self interest at the root of American myth making Murder at the Mission reminds us of the cost of American expansion and of the problems that can arise when history is told only by the victors

The Yankee Road James D. McNiven, 2022-08-31 Who is a Yankee and where did the term come from Join author Jim McNiven as he explores the emergence and influence of Yankee culture while traversing an old transcontinental highway reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific US 20 which he nicknames The Yankee Road The Yankee Road Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe that Created Modern America combines fascinating history with a travel narrative taking the reader on a journey through the places Yankees and their descendants settled as they expanded westward Using a physical road to connect locations important to the Yankee cultural road McNiven takes us

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Literary Life Larry McMurtry, 2010-06-01 Pulitzer Prize winner Larry McMurtry follows up his memoir *Books* with this engrossing and deeply personal reflection on the life of a writer Larry McMurtry is that rarest of artists a prolific and genre transcending writer who has delighted generations with his witty and elegant prose In *Literary Life* the sequel to *Books* he expounds on the private trials and triumphs of being a writer From his earliest inkling of his future career while at Rice University to his tenure as a Wallace Stegner fellow at Stanford with Ken Kesey in 1960 to his incredible triumphs as a bestselling author this intimate and charming autobiography is replete with literary anecdotes and packed with memorable observations about writing writers and the author himself It is a work to be cherished not only by McMurtry's admirers but by the innumerable aspiring writers who seek to make their own mark on American literature

Rhino Ranch Larry McMurtry, 2009-08-11 Returning home to Thalia Texas to recover from a heart attack Duane Moore is charmed by K K Slater a billionaire who intends to open a nature reserve for the endangered black rhinoceros but Homer Carmichael complicates Duane's romantic intentions

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