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The Ranger's Woman Carol Finch, 2012-03-15 WIDOW S WEEDS COULD COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS And when lawman Quinn Callahan got a look at what Piper Sullivan was hiding beneath them he wanted to sin plenty The woman was a glory to behold all sass and bristling passion But damned if he didn't know he was absolutely wrong for her Desperadoes careening stagecoaches gunfire with Quinn Callahan Piper Sullivan discovered the excitement never stopped This rough and ready Texas Ranger was completely unlike any man she'd ever known And riding with him she was fast becoming a woman she didn't recognize wild free and aching for his touch **National Parks and the Woman's Voice** Polly Welts

Kaufman, 2006 In this updated study Polly Kaufman discovers that staff are no longer able to fulfill the National Park Service mission without outside support **Women in Wonderland** Elizabeth A Watry, 2023-08-03 Betsy Watry tells the tales of a dozen women some of whom had short lived adventures in Yellowstone National Park but most of whom spent decades as rangers scientists interpreters and entrepreneurs shaping the Park's physical and cultural landscape This is a wonderful hidden history full of surprising stories grounded in intensive research and written with charm Dr Mary Murphy historian and author of Hope in Hard Times For so long Yellowstone National Park has needed a book about the women who stood and today stand tall in its history At long last Elizabeth Watry has produced it Women across the nation should celebrate this book for its noteworthy contribution to women's history as we professional historians do Lee Whittlesey Park Historian National Park Service Yellowstone National Park To read about Yellowstone National Park too often means viewing it through the eyes and exploits of men By sharing the experiences and contributions of women who visited lived and worked in Yellowstone Elizabeth Watry places women front and center in the Park's wondrous history Women in Wonderland is sure to become a treasured resource Diane Smith author of Letters from Yellowstone 75th Rangers Russ Bryant Susan Bryant, 2005 **Grit and Ghosts** Robin Foster, 2024 Grit and Ghosts tells the stories of eight women from the American West who speak to a shared human experience of struggle and the grit required to move through it

Organic Ministry to Women Sue Edwards, Kelley Matthews, 2019-09-24 With Millennial and Generation Z women coming of age in our churches and society new approaches to women's ministry are required to meet their distinct needs Drawing on decades of experience ministering to women authors Sue Edwards and Kelley Mathews explain how their Transformation Model can energize women's ministry for all generations and in multiple settings Individual chapters are devoted to applying the Model which is centered on Scripture and building relationships to ministry in the local church the college campus and cross culturally in missions Organic Ministry to Women is packed with practical advice and real life illustrations of how to implement the principles of the Transformation Model Edwards and Mathews also profile numerous leading women's ministers like Jen Wilkin Priscilla Shirer and Jackie Hill Perry drawing wisdom and inspiration from their lives and ministries Helpful appendixes provide additional resources including sample job descriptions for ministry leaders a Bible study lesson and a

training guide for small group leaders A revised and expanded version of New Doors in Ministry to Women this updated edition takes into account the latest cultural and ministry trends and is an invaluable resource for current and future leaders in ministry to women

Mercenaries of Panama, Book One: Frank Lee Dorsey, 2022-11-18 The only job young Frank has ever had is flying A7 jets off an aircraft carrier while serving in Vietnam After being shot down he is held captive in the Hanoi Hilton before he is released He comes home to find that his fiancée has married someone else which sends him spiraling into depression He bums around despondently for a year until he meets Antoinette and the two begin a sizzling affair As it turns out Antoinette is a recruiter for an organization called the Company a group of mercenaries operating from a training facility in Panama where they are hired for missions strictly in a gray area Not only does Frank fall for Antoinette with whom he has a child he falls in love with a young librarian Dana He manages the two relationships successfully throughout most of his adult life and when those relationships end there are several notable affairs that follow The life of a mercenary may sound exciting but it teaches him that there is no life after retirement if you are employed by the Company Follow Frank's through his working life and a love life marked by steamy romance and hot sex

The Searchers Glenn Frankel, 2014-02-04 Traces the making of the influential 1950s film inspired by the story of Cynthia Ann Parker sharing lesser known aspects of Parker's 1836 abduction by the Comanche and her heartbreaking return to white culture in an account that also explores how the movie reflects period ambiguities 30 000 first printing Movie tie in

Women Who Give Away Millions Iris Nowell, 1996-10-22 This book pays tribute to 14 women who donated millions of dollars to causes close to their hearts Iris Nowell is the author of five books Writing her 1996 book *Women Who Give Away Millions* has given her a solid foundation of philanthropy the not for profit sector and the wealthy She has also written a memoir of Canadian artist Harold Town and a biography of artist filmmaker and impassioned feminist Joyce Wieland

Sisters and Lovers Megan Jennaway, 2002 The Balinese devotion to their temples is both legendary and conspicuous but the ways in which they enshrine their innermost desires have long been hidden This ethnography draws back the veil by focusing on the romantic experiences of women in a rural village Puncawanangi in North Bali from adolescence to maturity Delving into the intensity of passion that exists just below the harmonious veneer of traditional patterns of courtship and marriage motherhood and conjugal fidelity this book overturns Margaret Mead's assertions of passivity in Balinese social life Puncawanangi's proximity to a thriving tourist center allows Megan Jennaway to explore as well the striking gender disparities in the ways sexuality and desire are culturally mediated Aside from service work women are excluded from entering the tourist domain yet male sexual adventurism is expected and even encouraged The bodies of foreign women are thus invested with potent fantasies of exotic desire while those of local women are muted denied legitimate avenues of expression The author invokes Post Freudian and feminist concepts of sexuality to explain culturally specific psychiatric disorders to which Balinese women are prone interpreting them as expressions of frustrated desire She thus convincingly reveals Balinese society as anything but unemotional or

stagnant Rather it is swept along by currents of emotionally charged desire By allowing key informants to tell their stories in their own voices and by skillfully interweaving fictionalized interludes the author gives us not only a rigorously researched ethnography but an intimate and fully realized portrait of Balinese women s innermost desires **A National Park for Women's Rights** Judy Hart,2023-10-15 A National Park for Women s Rights chronicles a little known story in American history the establishment of the Women s Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls New York the first idea park in the National Park system As told by Judy Hart its visionary founder and first superintendent the park s story is one of struggle and perseverance opposition and solidarity Hart narrates the uphill battle she fought to secure the park s location on the site of the first women s rights convention in 1848 and to gain respect for the idea of a park dedicated to women s rights from 1978 when she first championed its creation to the triumphant moment in 1982 when the park opened its doors and following years Hart s journey highlights the prejudices and resistance that she faced like other women who have advocated for themselves their rights and their place in America Going behind the scenes of the park s planning and the negotiations conflicts and collaborations that shaped the final vision A National Park for Women s Rights highlights the contributions of Park Service officials politicians and interested citizens in Seneca Falls despite opposition from within and beyond the Park Service An inspiration and rallying cry for women and their male allies to tell their stories and claim their place in American history A National Park for Women s Rights also offers a model for public history activism No matter how daunting the opposition to such acts of historical memory making are Hart s experiences remind citizen activists to dream organize and persist **Ranger Confidential** Andrea Lankford,2010-04-02 For twelve years Andrea Lankford lived in the biggest most impressive national parks in the world working a job she loved She chaperoned baby sea turtles on their journey to sea She pursued bad guys on her galloping patrol horse She jumped into rescue helicopters bound for the heart of the Grand Canyon She won arguments with bears She slept with a few too many rattlesnakes Hell yeah it was the best job in the world Fortunately Andrea survived it In this graphic and yet surprisingly funny account of her and others extraordinary careers Lankford unveils a world in which park rangers struggle to maintain their idealism in the face of death disillusionment and the loss of a comrade killed while holding that thin green line between protecting the park from the people the people from the park and the people from each other Ranger Confidential is the story behind the scenery of the nation s crown jewels Yosemite Grand Canyon Yellowstone Great Smokies Denali In these iconic landscapes where nature and humanity constantly collide scenery can be as cruel as it is redemptive **Oppose Any Foe** Mark Moyar,2017-04-25 The epic story of America s most elite warriors the Special Operations Forces Born as small appendages to the conventional armies of World War II the Special Operations Forces have grown into a behemoth of 70 000 troops including Navy SEALs Army Special Forces Special Operations Marines Rangers and Delta Force Weaving together their triumphs and tribulations acclaimed historian Mark Moyar introduces a colorful cast of military men brimming with exceptional talent courage and selflessness In a nation where

the military is the most popular institution America's Special Operations Forces have become the most popular members of the military Through nighttime raids on enemy compounds and combat advising of resistance movements special operators have etched their names into the nation's registry of heroes Yet the public knows little of the journey that they took to reach these heights a journey that was neither easy nor glamorous Fighting an uphill battle for most of their seventy five year history the Special Operations Forces slipped on many an occasion and fell far on several Presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Barack Obama have enthusiastically championed Special Operations Forces but their enthusiasm has often surpassed their understanding resulting in misuse or overuse of the troops Lacking clearly defined missions Special Operations Forces have had to reinvent themselves time and again to prove their value in the face of fierce critics many of them from the conventional military which from the start opposed the segregation of talent in special units Highlighting both the heroism of America's most elite soldiers and the controversies surrounding their meteoric growth *Oppose Any Foe* presents the first comprehensive history of these special warriors and their daring missions It is essential reading for anyone interested in America's military history and the future of warfare

Texas Ranger Tales Mike Cox,1997-04-01 They were men who could not be stampeded said the late Colonel Homer Garrison Jr of the men who wore the badge of the Texas Rangers Colonist Stephen F Austin during the earliest days of Anglo settlement in Texas wrote that he would employ 10 men to act as rangers for the common defense and thus the famous Texas Rangers came into being An important part of Texas history these few good men were distinguished unique even among themselves and soon even mythical The myths and traditions surrounding the Rangers have endured and evolved Today the Texas Rangers are among the most respected law enforcement agencies in the world

Time of the Rangers Mike Cox,2009-08-18 The second installment of a no holds barred look at the history of the famed Texas Rangers from western author Mike Cox Following up on his magnificent history of the 19th century Texas Rangers Mike Cox now takes us from 1900 through the present From horseback to helicopters from the frontier cattle days through the crime ridden boom or bust oil field era from Prohibition to World War II espionage to the violent ethnic turbulence of the 50s and 60s which sometimes led to demands that the Texas Rangers be disbanded Cox takes readers through the modern history of the famed Texas lawmen Cox's position as a spokesperson for the Texas department of Public Safety allowed him to comb the archives and conduct extensive personal interviews to give us this remarkable account of how a tough group of horse borne lawmen too prone to hand out roadside justice critics complained to one of the world's premier investigative agencies respected and admired worldwide At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Women in the American Civil War Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2007-12-03 This fascinating work tells the untold story of the role of women in the Civil War from battlefield to home front Most Americans can name famous generals and notable battles from the Civil War With rare exception they know neither the women of that war nor their part in it Yet as this encyclopedia demonstrates women played a critical role The

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Ranger's Trail Elmer Kelton, 2007-04-01 In the spring of 1874 the Ranger companies that protect settlers against Indian raids and outlaw bands are being reorganized, and David Rusty Shannon is the most sought-after veteran for reenlistment. But Shannon has new goals for his life. He is in love with Josie Monahan, daughter of the family that adopted him, and he intends to marry Josie and take her to his farm on the Colorado River. Rusty also feels affection and responsibility for Andy Pickard, a headstrong teenager he rescued from captivity among the Comanche, just as Rusty himself was rescued as a red-haired boy decades before. Then an unspeakable tragedy, the murder of his beloved Josie, changes Rusty's plans for a quiet farmer's life and alters his peace-loving character. Bent on revenge, he relentlessly trails Corey Bascom, son of an outlaw family, and the man Rusty believes is Josie's killer. But the trail Rusty is following may be leading him to the wrong man. Set in the tumultuous Reconstruction period of Texas history, *Ranger's Trail* continues Elmer Kelton's chronicles of the origins of the renowned Texas Rangers, told as fiction but historically accurate in every detail and written by a favorite son of Texas. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

A Woman's Way West: In and Around Glacier National Park, 1925 to 1990 John Fraley, 2020-02-24 Doris Ashley left Iowa and came to Montana as the frontier era came to a close and the hard transition to the modern West began. In 1925, already a widow at the age of twenty-four, she took a job as cheap help in Glacier National Park and thus began a lifelong affair with Montana's landscape, wildlife, and people. Doris soon met the love of her life, native son Dan Huffine, another park worker with an abiding love for the region. Together they shared many adventures over the next sixty years, helping to shape the character of northwest Montana and participating in the growth of Glacier Park on both sides of the Continental Divide. Between them, the Huffines shared stints as backcountry park ranger, driver of the classic red tour buses in the park, and cook for the crew that did the perilous work surveying the famous Going to the Sun Road. The couple operated tourist camps along the Glacier Park boundary and became co-proprietors of the Huffine Montana Museum. Many people considered the couple endearingly eccentric, and for good reason, as they kept skunks, badgers, coyotes, bears, a mountain goat, and a beaver as pets. The Huffines were also world-class raconteurs and enjoyed telling their tales later in life to author John Fraley, who shared their love of the outdoors and of Glacier Park. Using many hours of tape recordings, numerous journals, and a great deal of research, Fraley has pieced together the story of Doris's early life in Iowa, her fateful meeting with Dan, and their love story, which is also very much a work story, a tale of building a life together while at the same time helping to shape the Crown of the Continent region.

Muting White Noise James H.

Cox, 2012-11-19 Native American fiction writers have confronted Euro American narratives about Indians and the colonial world those narratives help create These Native authors offer stories in which Indians remake this colonial world by resisting conquest and assimilation sustaining their cultures and communities and surviving In *Muting White Noise* James H Cox considers how Native authors have liberated our imaginations from colonial narratives Cox takes his title from Sherman Alexie for whom the white noise of a television set represents the white mass produced culture that mutes American Indian voices Cox foregrounds the work of Native intellectuals in his readings of the American Indian novel tradition He thereby develops a critical perspective from which to re see the role played by the Euro American novel tradition in justifying and enabling colonialism By examining novels by Native authors especially Thomas King Gerald Vizenor and Alexie Cox shows how these writers challenge and revise colonizers tales about Indians He then offers red readings of some revered Euro American novels including Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* and shows that until quite recently even those non Native storytellers who sympathized with Indians could imagine only their vanishing by story's end *Muting White Noise* breaks new ground in literary criticism It stands with Native authors in their struggle to reclaim their own narrative space and tell stories that empower and nurture rather than undermine and erase American Indians and their communities **Eve Cat**

Bohannon, 2025-02-25 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR NON FICTION FINALIST *THE REAL ORIGIN OF OUR SPECIES* a myth busting eye opening landmark account of how humans evolved offering a paradigm shift in our thinking about what the female body is how it came to be and how this evolution still shapes all our lives today A page turning whistle stop tour of mammalian development that begins in the Jurassic Era *Eve* recasts the traditional story of evolutionary biology by placing women at its center The book is engaging playful erudite discursive and rich with detail Sarah Lyall The New York Times A smart funny scientific deep dive into the power of a woman's body *Eve* surprises educates and emboldens Bonnie Garmus 1 New York Times best selling author of *Lessons in Chemistry* How did the female body drive 200 million years of human evolution Why do women live longer than men Why are women more likely to get Alzheimer's Why do girls score better at every academic subject than boys until puberty when suddenly their scores plummet Is sexism useful for evolution And why seriously why do women have to sweat through our sheets every night when we hit menopause These questions are producing some truly exciting science and in *Eve* with boundless curiosity and sharp wit Cat Bohannon covers the past 200 million years to explain the specific science behind the development of the female sex We need a kind of user's manual for the female mammal A no nonsense hard hitting seriously researched but readable account of what we are How female bodies evolved how they work what it really means to biologically be a woman Something that would rewrite the story of womanhood This book is that story We have to put the female body in the picture If we don't it's not just feminism that's compromised Modern medicine neurobiology paleoanthropology even evolutionary biology all take a hit when we ignore the fact that half of us have breasts So it's time we talk about breasts Breasts and blood and fat and vaginas and

wombs all of it How they came to be and how we live with them now no matter how weird or hilarious the truth is Eve is not only a sweeping revision of human history it s an urgent and necessary corrective for a world that has focused primarily on the male body for far too long Picking up where Sapiens left off Eve will completely change what you think you know about evolution and why Homo sapiens has become such a successful and dominant species

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