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Mining Frontier, Helena, Montana 1865-1900*

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No Step Backward Paula Petrik, 1987 At once a community study a collective biography and a statistical portrait of women residents of a Rocky Mountain mining town historian Paula Petrik takes readers inside the world women created for themselves and their families in Helena Montana during the last decades of the nineteenth century Using census records tax rolls county legal documents personal letters and newspapers Petrik describes prostitutes entrepreneurs reformers suffragists and middling women who lived in this dynamic commercial town on Montana's frontier Jacket **Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail** Jeanne E Abrams, 2006-09-29 Jeanne E Abrams has written a sweeping challenging and provocative history of Jewish women in the American West a pathbreaking work The image of the West looms large in the American imagination Yet the history of American Jewry and particularly of American Jewish women has been heavily weighted toward the East Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail rectifies this omission as the first full book to trace the history and contributions of Jewish women in the American West In many ways the Jewish experience in the West was distinct Given the still forming social landscape beginning with the 1848 Gold Rush Jews were able to integrate more fully into local communities than they had in the East Jewish women in the West took advantage of the unsettled nature of the region to open new doors for themselves in the public sphere in ways often not yet possible elsewhere in the country Women were crucial to the survival of early communities making distinct contributions not only in shaping Jewish communal life but outside the Jewish community as well Western Jewish women's level of involvement at the vanguard of social welfare and progressive reform commerce politics and higher education and the professions is striking given their relatively small numbers This engaging work full of stories from the memoirs and records of Jewish pioneer women illuminates the pivotal role they played in settling America's Western frontier Fast and engrossing As a piece of scholarly writing it should be required reading in any course on the American West that seeks to broaden the definition of what it means to be a Westerner Colorado Book Review Center **Montana Madams** Nann Parrett, 2017-01-13 Men flooded to the Montana frontier for gold furs rich land and jobs Women followed but their options were more limited Here are stories of women who made a desperate choice turning the law of supply and demand to their advantage Many eked out a meager but independent existence grit and business acumen brought remarkable wealth and influence even respectability to a few From Alzada to Yaak these enterprising women shaped Montana communities in some cases helping to fund social programs and public education The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruíz, 2007 In the last several decades U.S. women's history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women's history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women's lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into

account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights *Portraits of Women in the American West* Dee

Garceau-Hagen,2013-04-15 Men are usually the heroes of Western stories but women also played a crucial role in developing the American frontier and their stories have rarely been told This anthology of biographical essays on women promises new insight into gender in the 19C American West The women featured include Asian Americans African Americans and Native American women as well as their white counterparts The original essays offer observations about gender and sexual violence the subordinate status of women of color their perseverance and influence in changing that status a look at the gendered religious legacy that shaped Western Catholicism and women in the urban and rural industrial and agricultural West

Robert Altman's McCabe & Mrs. Miller Robert T. Self,2007 Reclaims reframes and reexamines one of acclaimed maverick filmmaker Robert Altman s most accomplished and admired movies McCabe Mrs Miller as a commentary on Western history the Western film the times from which it emerged and as a tribute to a neglected masterpiece of American cinema **Many Wests** David M. Wrobel,Michael C. Steiner,1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West s different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions **The Gendered West** Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda

Farrington,2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered

The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction Linda Gordon,1999-11-19 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town s Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today s conflicts over the best interests of the child

Wanton West Lael Morgan,2011-06-01 From the time of the gold rush to the election of the first woman to the U S Congress Wanton West brings to life the women of the West s wildest region Montana famous for its lawlessness boomtowns and America s largest red light districts Prostitutes and entrepreneurs like Chicago Joe Madame Mustache and Highkicker flocked to Montana to make their own money gamble drink and raise hell just like men Moralists wrote them off as soiled doves yet a surprising number prospered flaunting their freedom and

banking ten times more than their respectable sisters A lively read providing new insights into women s struggle for equality
Wanton West is a refreshingly objective exploration of a freewheeling society and a re creation of an unforgettable era in history
Encyclopedia of Women in the American West Gordon Moris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2003-06-26

American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800 s moving West to homestead found businesses author novels and write poetry practice medicine and law preach and perform missionary work become educators artists judges civil rights activists and many other important roles spurred on by their strength spirit and determination
I Do Martha

Kohl,2011 I Do traces Montana weddings and circumstances that influenced them from the 1860s gold rush to the present day Engaging stories insightful analysis and intriguing photographs provide an intimate and surprising look at an important tradition
American Fatherhood Jürgen Martschukat,2019-12-31 Explores the surprising diversity of fathers and

fatherhood throughout American history and society The nuclear family has been endlessly praised as the bedrock of American society even though there has rarely been a time in history when a majority of Americans lived in such families This book deconstructs the myth of the nuclear family by presenting the rich diversity of family lives in American history from the American Revolution to the twenty first century To tell this story J rgen Martschukat focuses on fathers and their relations to families and American society Using biographical close ups of twelve different characters each embedded in historical context American Fatherhood provides a much more realistic picture of how fatherhood has been performed within different kinds of families Each protagonist covers a crucial period or event in American history presents a different family constellation and makes a different argument with regard to how American society is governed through the family

Divorce Glenda Riley,1997-01-01 According to Glenda Riley the historical conflict between anti divorce and pro divorce factions has prevented the development of effective beneficial divorce laws procedures and policies Today we still lack processes that move spouses out of unworkable marriages in a constructive fashion and get them back into the mainstream of life in a stable productive condition Her pioneering historical overview offers proposals for dealing with a subject that now pertains to nearly half of all marriages
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Milner,Charles E. Rankin,1991 Reexamination of the role of the West in U S history and of the field of western history itself told by ten historians
Montana Michael P. Malone,Richard B. Roeder,William L. Lang,1991 Montana A History of Two

Centuries first appeared in 1976 and immediately became the standard work in its field In this thoroughgoing revision William L Lang has joined Michael P Malone and Richard B Roeder in carrying forward the narrative to the 1990s Fully twenty percent of the text is new or revised incorporating the results of new research and new interpretations dealing with pre history Native American studies ethnic history women s studies oral history and recent political history In addition the bibliography has been updated and greatly expanded new maps have been drawn and new photographs have been selected

Refusing the Favor Deena J. Gonzalez, 1999-11-04 Refusing the Favor tells the little known story of the Spanish Mexican women who saw their homeland become part of New Mexico A corrective to traditional narratives of the period it carefully and lucidly documents the effects of colonization looking closely at how the women lived both before and after the United States took control of the region Focusing on Santa Fe which was long one of the largest cities west of the Mississippi Deena Gonz lez demonstrates that women s responses to the conquest were remarkably diverse and that their efforts to preserve their culture were complex and long lasting Drawing on a range of sources from newspapers to wills deeds and court records Gonz lez shows that the change to U S territorial status did little to enrich or empower the Spanish Mexican inhabitants The vast majority in fact found themselves quickly impoverished and this trend toward low paid labor particularly for women continues even today Gonz lez both examines the long term consequences of colonization and draws illuminating parallels with the experiences of other minorities Refusing the Favor also describes how and why Spanish Mexican women have remained invisible in the histories of the region for so long It avoids casting the story as simply bad Euro American migrants and good local people by emphasizing the concrete details of how women lived It covers every aspect of their experience from their roles as businesswomen to the effects of intermarriage and it provides an essential key to the history of New Mexico Anyone with an interest in Western history gender studies Chicano a studies or the history of borderlands and colonization will find the book an invaluable resource and guide Denver Inside and Out Jeanne E. Colorado Historical Society, 2011-06-15 Denver turned 150 just a few years ago not too shabby for a city so down on its luck in 1868 that Cheyenne boosters deemed it too dead to bury Still most of the city s history is a recent memory Denver s entire story spans just two human lifetimes In Denver Inside and Out eleven authors illustrate how pioneers built enduring educational medical and transportation systems how Denver s social and political climate contributed to the elevation of women how Denver residents wrestled with and exploited the city s natural features and how diverse cultural groups became an essential part of the city s fabric By showing how the city rose far above its humble roots the authors illuminate the many ways that Denver residents have never stopped imagining a great city Published in time for the opening of the new History Colorado Center in Denver in 2012 Denver Inside and Out hints at some of the social economic legal and environmental issues that Denverites will have to consider over the next 150 years Finalist for the 2012 Colorado Book Awards *Cass Gilbert* Geoffrey Blodgett, 2001 The story of noted architect Cass Gilbert and his early career in Minnesota culminating in his commission to design the state capitol building in St Paul

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