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from Oklahoma to Montana In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples Euro American and Native American alike seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling *Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson* Bill Markley,2019-05-01 Which lawman did the most to tame the frontier Bat Masterson or Wyatt Earp Neither of them was a saint At times their actions were not in compliance with the law and they only served as peace officers for limited portions of their lives What sets them apart from the thousands of sheriffs and marshals who served on America s frontier Did they make more arrests than others Did they kill large numbers of men Did they lead adventurous lives Was it their character Was there just the right ring to their names that led people to remember them Did they get the right publicity at the right time Did they just outlive all the others Or was it a combination of these factors This joint biography reveals the intersection of their legacies and attempts to answer the questions about their place in the story of the West *The Cubist and the Lost Notebooks of the Painter's Wife* Diane Glancy,2025-07-28 Diane Glancy was working on two manuscripts The prose poems of *The Lost Notebooks of the Painter's Wife* and the variants of *The Cubist Notebooks* was narrative the other in the Cubist style looked at subjects from several perspectives The manuscripts began calling to one other though they seemed to have nothing in common One day she had the thought they could be the same manuscript She combined them alternating poems from each one after another until she found they came out even The diary format of *Notebooks* fragmented by time The roving *Cubist* fragmented by fluctuations in form and subject matter There was a jarring relationship between them It seemed that s where the chime was Therein the highway she traveled The plot driven poems of *Notebooks* along the left margin of the page The drifters of *The Cubist* on the right margin of the facing page The steeple between them clanging with a reverberation that lasted into the next poem Verso recto Pushing back and pulling much like the misery saw In my painting my eyes were cherries My mouth a small wedge of cherry pie in a background of orange and red *The Creation of the Cowboy Hero* Jeremy Agnew,2014-11-19 As business interests have commercialized the American West and publishers and studios have created compelling imagery the expectations of readers and moviegoers have influenced perceptions of the cowboy as a hero This book describes the evolution of the cowboy hero as a mythic persona created by dime novels television and Hollywood Much of our concept of the cowboy comes to us from movies and the book s main focus is his changing image in cinema The development of the hero image and the fictional West is traced from early novels and films to the present along with shifting audience expectations and economic pressures

VideoHound's Golden Movie Retriever 1996 VideoHound Editors,Videohound,1995-09 USA Today gave it a 4 star rating the Houston Chronicle called it by far the best and the New York Times says the Hound takes the lead in a blaze of supplemental lists The new 1996 edition of America s favorite guide to movies on video offers over 22 000 video reviews

including 1 000 new reviews *Relating to God* , Dan Merkur,2013-11-21 In *Relating to God* Clinical Psychoanalysis Spirituality and Theism Dan Merkur conceptualizes religious discourse within psychoanalysis He proposes that God be treated as a transference figure whose analysis leads to a reduction of the parental content that is projected onto God Merkur notes that religious conversion experiences regularly involve theological intuitions that are either rational or owing to morbid complications have undergone displacement into irrational symbolism Analysis renders the religiosity more wholesome Traditionally psychoanalytic thought has been dismissive of religion Freud is on record however as having called psychoanalysis a neutral procedure He argued that religion with its dependency on a providential God who punishes disobedience imagines spirituality on the model of human parents and fails to approach spirituality in an appropriately scientific manner He wrote little of spiritual phenomena but mentioned both the rationality of the universe and the parapsychological occurrence of thought transference Occasionally later psychoanalysts used different language in order to contrast wholesome and morbid forms of religion Erich Fromm distinguished authoritarian and humanistic religions while D W Winnicott condemned fetishistic behavior while approving of playful illusions that require belief in These formulations constructed a middle position for clinicians neither categorically opposed to religion as classical psychoanalysis was nor do they embrace cultural relativity as spiritually oriented psychotherapists are currently advocating What sorts of spiritual practices does psychoanalysis find unobjectionable As examples of humanistic religion Fromm named Zen Buddhism Buddhist mindfulness meditation and the via negativa or way of negating that some Christian and Jewish mystics have followed Because the Bible based approaches are little known Merkur discusses their histories procedures and psychoanalytic understanding **Kiowa Belief and Ritual** Benjamin R. Kracht,2022-12 Brings together materials gleaned from the Laboratory of Anthropology Santa Fe fieldnotes augmented by Alice Marriott s fieldnotes to significantly enhance the existing literature concerning Plains Indians religions Provided by publisher *In the Land of the Lion* Cherry Kearton,1929 **Ivory Hunter** Frank Stone,2005-11 Rod Parker is an adventurous young man who finds himself bored with his tedious job at a Pennsylvania steel mill Then one day in the summer of 1900 he quits his job leaves his long time girlfriend Elizabeth Durham and strikes out on his own to seek his fortune in the hunting fields of Africa In Africa he lives out his childhood dream of making a living in the wilderness where he soon discovers that learning this trade the hard way can be an extremely dangerous pursuit but he is a fast learner and of adventurous heart and he soon comes to realize his dream of wealth and earning a living with a rifle In time he discovers that money cannot bring happiness and contentment as he lives a life of heartbreak and tragedy Despite the loss of his wife and his best friend he trudges onward in his restless pursuit of money and adventure Then after fourteen years of hard work and heartache he finally discovers that true happiness lies in his relationship with others and not in the tremendous wealth that he has acquired Ivory Hunter is a fast paced action adventure tale of courage and loyalty set during the golden age of the ivory trade Be with Rod and his faithful tracker on the

trail of big bull tuskers and feel the tension as he levels his big bore express rifle on the dangerous beast bearing down on him *The Buck that Buries its Poo* Quinton Coetzee, 2023-05-29 Is a zebra black with white stripes or white with black stripes And why do flamingos stand on one leg while bats hang upside down Did you know that a chameleon's tongue can shoot out at five times the acceleration of a fighter jet In *The Buck That Buries its Poo* naturalist Quinton Coetzee answers these and many other intriguing wildlife questions He also dispels countless myths and elucidates some of the legends that surround creatures in the South African bush we thought we knew all about For example bats do not get tangled in people's hair because they are far too adept at flying and elephants are not afraid of mice but they do fear bees Other tall tales you might hear around the campfire are that lions roll in animal dung entrails or carcasses to disguise their scent and that rhinos have a predilection for stamping out fires What is true though is that hyenas are more closely related to cats than to dogs This handy guide is based on Coetzee's own research and that of others and his experience gleaned over decades living close to nature and wildlife It seeks to unravel the mysteries of nature in Africa from mammals and birds to arthropods and plants with fascinating information and fun trivia It is a book that will enlighten and entertain PS Zebras are black with white stripes **Non-native Speech in English Literature** Maria Sutor, 2015-04-17 Foreign accents in fiction are a common stylistic instrument of marking a character as the Other and conveying national stereotypes in literature This study

investigates in a qualitative analysis the linguistic characteristics of non native fictional speech with a specific focus on the English Renaissance the Victorian Age and the 20th century war decades After examining the concept of national identity and the image of the foreigner in these eras the study undertakes an in depth linguistic analysis of a literary corpus of drama and prose Recurring patterns in non native fictional speech are uncovered and set into relation with the socio cultural background of the respective work which leads to intriguing findings about the changing image of the foreigner and the phenomenon of linguistic stereotyping in English literature **Hunting in the Yellowstone** Windham Thomas

Wyndham-Quin Earl of Dunraven, 1917 *The Legacy of the Mastodon* Keith Stewart Thomson, 2008-10-01 The uncovering in the mid 1700s of fossilized mastodon bones and teeth at Big Bone Lick Kentucky signaled the beginning of a great American adventure The West was opening up and unexplored lands beckoned Unimagined paleontological treasures awaited discovery strange horned mammals birds with teeth flying reptiles gigantic fish diminutive ancestors of horses and camels and more than a hundred different kinds of dinosaurs This exciting book tells the story of the grandest period of fossil discovery in American history the years from 1750 to 1890 The volume begins with Thomas Jefferson whose keen interest in the American mastodon led him to champion the study of fossil vertebrates The book continues with vivid descriptions of the actual work of prospecting for fossils a pick in one hand a rifle in the other and enthralling portraits of Joseph Leidy Ferdinand Hayden Edward Cope and Othniel Marsh among other major figures in the development of the science of paleontology Shedding new light on these scientists feuds and rivalries on the connections between fossil studies in Europe

and America and on paleontologists' contributions to America's developing national identity. The Legacy of the Mastodon is itself a fabulous discovery for every reader to treasure. *Defending the Lady Fossil Hunter* Pat Stroda, 2025-01-29 In 1867 the wilds of Kansas are dangerous even for a world traveler like Lady Wilhelmina Smith who is determined to locate her missing husband and the immensely important fossil he discovered. First she must convince his former guide Devlin Elder to lead her to her husband's last known location in Indian country. Raised among the Cheyenne, Devlin knows the brutal danger Wilhelmina faces but the beautiful strong-willed lady is impossible to resist even with his guilty conscience shouting RUN. He is the only one who can help her find her fossil while preventing her from learning the truth about her husband. Devlin vows to protect her though it may cost him his heart and his life. **THE WAYS OF THE WILD WEST - The Best Ballantyne**

Westerns R. M. Ballantyne, 2023-11-10 In **THE WAYS OF THE WILD WEST** The Best Ballantyne Westerns R. M. Ballantyne presents a collection that encapsulates the adventurous spirit and rugged landscapes of the American frontier. Through evocative prose and vivid imagery, Ballantyne transports readers into a world where bravery, exploration, and the struggle between civilization and wilderness manifest in thrilling escapades. His literary style harmonizes exuberant descriptions with moral undertones mirroring the Victorian era's fascination with adventure coupled with an underlying social commentary on the nature of man and his relationship with nature. R. M. Ballantyne, a Scottish author born in 1825, led a life steeped in adventure that greatly influenced his storytelling. With experiences ranging from work as a fur trader in Canada to travel across North America, Ballantyne's firsthand encounters with the wilderness and indigenous cultures enriched his narratives with authenticity. His dedication to capturing the pioneering spirit of the West reflects both his personal attractions to exploration and a broader Victorian ethos that romanticized the untamed lands of America. This essential compilation is recommended for aficionados of Western literature and those seeking insight into the early depictions of the American frontier. Ballantyne's captivating tales not only entertain but also invite readers to reflect on the moral complexities of adventure and the human spirit, making this collection a valuable addition to any literary library. [The Best Ballantyne](#)

[Westerns](#) R. M. Ballantyne, 2020-12-17 R. M. Ballantyne is best known for his westerns. As a young boy, Ballantyne spent few years on the American continent, learning the local customs, trading for fur with Native Americans, sleighing, and canoeing across the Americas. These experiences served as a source for his western novels that span from cowboy tales and gold mining stories to tales from Canadian wilderness. *Content* *Snowflakes* and *Sunbeams* *The Young Fur Traders* *The Dog Crusoe* and his Master *The Golden Dream* *Away in the Wilderness* *The Wild Man of the West* *Silver Lake* *Over the Rocky Mountains* *Digging for Gold* *The Pioneers* *Fort Desolation* *The Red Man's Revenge* *The Prairie Chief* *Charlie to the Rescue* *The Buffalo Runners* *Wrecked but not Ruined* **Palo Duro** Max Knight, 2017-01-05 **Palo Duro** Book Synopsis Westward expansion following the civil war ushered in an era of increased conflict between the Southern Plains Indians and white settlers. Peace treaties offered temporary suspension of hostilities but more often than not resulted in broken promises as the two cultures clashed.

over land The construction of frontier forts and towns the decimation of the buffalo herds the movement of cattle through Indian lands to burgeoning western markets all of these forces threatened a way of life that had existed for centuries The Comanche the Southern Cheyenne the Kiowa the Apache all fought to protect their customs and homelands The clashes were characterized by savagery on both sides Indian and white However finite numbers and options would ensure the tribes defeat they faced certain death or forced relocation and their days were numbered While the Indian wars are the focus of Palo Duro the novel also pays homage to the great cattle drives from Texas into Kansas New Mexico Colorado and Montana the cowboys and the gunslingers The famous and the infamous icons of the Old West populate its pages and bring new life to a genre that is fading from public consciousness the western Palo Duro recalls an era characterized by heroism brutality bold ventures lawlessness and law enforcement It is the story of the Southwest United States towards the end of the nineteenth century and an ode to the rugged individualism that made this country

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