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Reader of the Purple Sage Ann Ronald,2003 Ann Ronald found a career and a home when she moved to Reno to teach at the University of Nevada There she undertook the study of the literature of the West and discovered that the region s vast open spaces satisfied her zest for the outdoors The essays collected in Reader of the Purple Sage reflect Ronald's wide ranging interests Here are highly informative and deeply informed critical essays on writers as diverse as Zane Grey Edward Abbey Wallace Stegner and Terry Tempest Williams as well as the Tonopah Ladies a group of literary women who found their voices in the unlikely setting of a mining boomtown and on such varied topics as the image of Reno in nineteenth and twentieth century fiction Included are several recent essays in which Ronald thoughtfully discusses the burgeoning field of environmental writing some of its principal themes and concerns and its best known practitioners Individually these essays have made a significant contribution to literary scholarship As an ensemble they offer a remarkably perceptive knowing and sensitive discussion of the literary West its widely various voices and multifarious concerns its beauty ironies and wisdom

The Geographical Imagination of Annie Proulx Alex Hunt, 2010-11-23 This edited collection focuses on Annie Proulx s striking attention to geography place landscape and local environments Contributors consider Proulx s particular landscapes particularly those of Wyoming New England Texas and Newfoundland and the issues surrounding the significance of these regions and regionalism in contemporary culture and literature The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of the American West Steven Frye, 2016-04-26 This Companion provides a comprehensive introduction to one of the most vibrant and expansive traditions in world literature The American West occupies a unique place in the global imagination and the literature it produced transcends the category of region in theme and form Written by prominent international scholars the essays cover a diverse group of key texts and authors including major figures in the Native American Hispanic Asian American and African American movements Treatments range from environmental and ecopoetic to transnational and transcultural reflecting the richness of the field This volume places the literature in deep historical context and features a chronology and a bibliography for further reading It will be an essential guide for students of literature of the American West and of American literature generally The Future of Ecocriticism Serpil Oppermann, Ufuk Özdağ, Nevin Özkan, 2011-05-25 As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century environmental concerns dominate the media headlines from rampant poverty in the developing world to nuclear accidents in industrialized nations How did human civilization arrive at its current predicaments and what can we do to temper our habits of mind and mitigate society s environmentally and socially destructive behaviors The field of ecocriticism also sometimes called environmental criticism attempts to grapple with such issues A branch of literary and cultural studies that essentially began in North America in the 1970s ecocriticism is currently one of the most quickly developing areas of environmental research and teaching The Future of Ecocriticism New Horizons brings together thirty two of the latest articles in the field including work by some of the

leading scholars from around the world Although ecocriticism has been particularly active in North America Western Europe and East Asia important studies of traditional environmental thought environmental communication strategies and environmental aesthetics have begun to emerge in every region of this world. This new book co edited by three prominent Turkish scholars and a leading American ecocritic offers a special cluster of Turkish ecocriticism with a focus on environmental stories and ideas in this culture that bridges Europe and Asia Another unique feature of The Future of Ecocriticism New Horizons is the concluding dialogue among the four editors about the current state of the field Western Landscape in Cormac McCarthy and Wallace Steaner Megan Riley McGilchrist, 2012-06-25 The western American landscape has always had great significance in American thinking requiring an unlikely union between frontier mythology and the reality of a fragile western environment Additionally it has borne the burden of being a gendered space seen by some as the traditional virgin land of the explorers and pioneers subject to masculine desires and by others as a masculine space in which the feminine is neither desired nor appreciated Both Wallace Stegner and Cormac McCarthy focus on this landscape and environment its spiritual narrative symbolic imaginative and ideological force is central to their work In this study McGilchrist shows how their various treatments of these issues relate to the social climates pre and post Vietnam era in which they were written and how despite historical discontinuities both Stegner and McCarthy reveal a similar unease about the effects of the myth of the frontier on American thought and life The gendering of the landscape is revealed as indicative of the attempts to deny the failure of the myth and to force the often numinous western landscape into parameters which will never contain it Stegner's pre Vietnam sensibility allows the natural world to emerge tentatively triumphant from the ruins of frontier mythology whereas McCarthy s conclusions suggest a darker future for the West in particular and America in general However McGilchrist suggests that the conclusion of McCarthy's Border Trilogy upon which her arguments regarding McCarthy are largely based offers a gleam of hope in its final conclusion of acceptance of the feminine

Western American Literature ,2009 American Secrets José Liste-Noya, Eduardo Barros-Grela, 2011-09-16 Predicated upon the principles of political freedom cultural openness religious tolerance individual self reliance and ethnic diversity the United States of America has been tempted recurrently by the lures of the secret American Secrets explores this political historical and cultural phenomenon from many often surprisingly overlapping angles in these analyses of the literary and cultural uses and abuses of secrecy within a democratic culture Through analyses of diverse literary works and cultural manifestations from Mark Twain s anti imperialist prophecies to 9 11 conspiracy theories from the traumas of the Vietnam war to the homophobia of the American military establishment from the unresolved dilemmas of nuclear politics to the secret ecologies shunted aside by the exploitation of the environment from the questionings of national identity on the ethnic and trans sexual margins to the confessional modes of poetry and the poetics of the unspeakable and unrepresentable these essays reveal the politics within the poetics and indissociably the poetics fueling the politics of secrecy in its ambivalent

deployment Secrecy often seems to be a question without an answer or an answer that either seems to beg the question or to be a question itself These essays address this paradox with their own questioning explorations In answering such questions the volume as a whole provides an illuminating overview of the pervasiveness of the secret and its modalities in American culture while also dealing specifically with the poetics of the secret in its various historically recurrent literary manifestations

Reading the West Michael Kowalewski, 1996-02-23 The American West of myth and legend has always exerted a strong hold on the popular imagination and the essays in Reading the West examine some of the basis of that fascination Reading the West first published in 1996 is a collection of critical essays by writers independent scholars and critics on the literature of the American West in the last two centuries It showcases new ways of reading and understanding western writing Arguing for the importance of place in literature these essays explore what makes representative literary works western They also explore the multicultural and ecological dimensions of western writing This volume helps enrich our understanding of a distinguished body of literary work which has sometimes been unjustly ignored It deals not only with literature but with the changing conception of the West in the American imagination **Literature and the Environment** George Hart, Scott Slovic, 2004-07-30 The phrase literature and environment only achieved popularity in recent decades yet writers dating back to the explorers of the 1500s and later such 19th century Romanticists as Thoreau have long been addressing environmental issues through literary expression This volume introduces students and educators to the field by tracing the evolution of environmental writing in the United States Chapters written by distinguished scholars offer new perspectives on important environmental issues guiding readers through 11 carefully selected literary works Each chapter provides brief biographical information on the author discussions of the work s structural thematic and stylistic components and insights into the historical context that relates the work to relevant environmental issues Each chapter concludes with information on works cited The analyzed works cover a wide spectrum of literature and span nearly 100 years Included are early writings such as Mary Austin's 1903 The Land of Little Rain and famous groundbreaking works such as Rachel Carson's Silent Spring 1962 and Gary Snyder's Turtle Island 1974 Also included are frequently assigned works of special interest to students such as The Monkey Wrench Gang 1975 The Earthsea Trilogy 1977 and Ceremony 1977 A list of selected further suggested readings completes the volume Students of literature as well as educators looking for new ways to present social issues will find many The Landscape of Home Jeff Lee, John Calderazzo, Sue Ellen Campbell, David ideas and much inspiration in this volume Waag, 2006 An anthology of some of the most evocative writing focusing on our vast natural heritage along with pieces that address pressing land issues facing the West This collection not only paints a vivid portrait of life in the Rocky Mountains it also presents some of the finest nonfiction writing to be found in America today This is a perfect selection that is bound to sink reader s roots deeper in the landscape of home Journal of the West Lorrin L. Morrison, Carroll Spear Literary Nevada Cheryll Glotfelty, 2016-06-01 Over 200 writings about Nevada with selections from Morrison, 2004

Native American tales to contemporary writings on urban experience and environmental concerns The state of Nevada embodies paradox and contradiction home to one of the fastest growing cities in the nation and to isolated ranches scattered across a sparsely populated backcountry Nevada is a place where the lust for sudden wealth has prompted both wild mining booms and glittering casinos and where forbidding atomic test sites coexist with alluring tourist meccas The variety and distinctiveness of Nevada's landscape and peoples have inspired writers from the beginning of immigrant contact with the region This contact has produced abundant literary wealth that includes the rich oral traditions of Native American peoples and an amazing spectrum of contemporary voices Literary Nevada is the first comprehensive literary anthology of Nevada It contains over 200 selections ranging from traditional Native American tales explorers and emigrants accounts and writing from the Comstock Lode and other mining boomtowns as well as compelling fiction poetry and essays from throughout the state s history There is work by well known Nevada writers such as Sarah Winnemucca Mark Twain and Robert Laxalt by established and emerging writers from all parts of the state and by some nonresident authors whose work illuminates important facets of the Nevada experience The book includes cowboy poetry travel writing accounts of nuclear Nevada narratives about rural life and urban life in Las Vegas and Reno poetry and fiction from the state s best contemporary writers and accounts of the special beauty of wild Nevada's mountains and deserts Editor Cheryll Glotfelty provides insightful introductions to each section and author The book also includes a photo gallery of selected Nevada writers and a generous list of suggested further readings Nevada has inspired an exceptionally rich panorama of fine writing and a dazzling array of literary voices The selections in Literary Nevada will engage and delight readers while revealing the complex and exciting diversity of the state s history people and life Oh, Give Me a Home Ann Ronald, 2006 A realistic but nostalgic look at the land that is as much a state of mind as it is an actual place examines what it means to be a westerner today and how present actions are shaping the landscapes institutions culture and potential of the American West for future generations Original

Wild Nevada Roberta Moore, Scott Slovic, 2005-03-01 For many people beyond Nevada's borders the state is no more than the nation's desert dumping ground for dangerous waste Others know it only for its hedonistic centers of gambling and entertainment. This scandal belies the extraordinary beauty and wonder of the state's wilderness areas and the precious natural aesthetic and cultural resources to be found there. In Wild Nevada editors Roberta Moore and Scott Slovic have assembled twenty nine writers who know and love the Nevada wilderness to testify on its behalf Contributors include literary artists and scholars environmental and community activists leading politicians ranchers scientists and park rangers. Some essays offer observations on the political and philosophical discussions of wilderness that heat up the halls of academia and Congress others recount moving personal encounters with wild places within Nevada and still others comment on the ambiguities of preserving wild places through wilderness designation But despite the eclectic backgrounds of the writers and their varied perspectives on public policy they are all united in their devotion to the ecological and aesthetic values of

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Wallace Stegner and the American West Philip L. Fradkin, 2009-02-17 Respectful of his subject but never worshipful Fradkin has given us our first full critical portrait of the man and his protean career Hampton Sides author of Blood and Books In Print 2004-2005 Ed Bowker Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004 Thunder An Epic of the American West Under the Big Sky Jackson J. Benson, 2009-01-01 Author of The Big Sky series The Way West and the screenplay for the classic Shane among many other timeless stories of frontier mountain men icon of Western literature A B Bud Guthrie Jr brought a blazing realism to the story of the West That realism which astounded and even shocked some readers came out of the depth of Guthrie's historical research and an acuity that had seldom been seen in the work of Western novelists In Under the Big Sky the latest in his celebrated series of biographies of Western writers Jackson J Benson details the life and work of this true giant on the Western literary landscape The small Montana town that figures in several of Guthrie's books is clearly patterned after the town where he grew up Choteau on the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains Benson illuminates the critical details of Guthrie's upbringing and education the influence of his intellectually inclined father his work as a newspaperman in Kentucky and his time at Harvard University Animated by the observations of friends family and fellow authors this intimate account offers rare insight into the life and work of a remarkable writer and into the making of the literary West

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