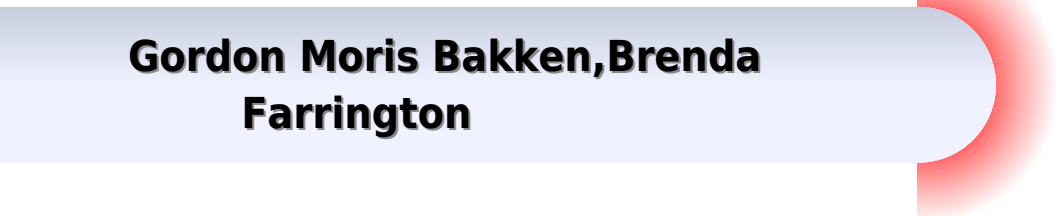




Ranchers Lady

**Gordon Moris Bakken, Brenda
Farrington**



Ranchers Lady:

A Lady's Ranch Life in Montana Isabelle Randall, Richard L. Saunders, 2004 A faithful and unvarnished Record of a Settler's Life is how Isabel Randall described her letters when they were first published in 1887 Many foreign travelers published accounts of their visits to the American West but Randall was one of the few European women to write about the western experience from the inside In 1884 Randall and her husband settled on a ranch in Montana hoping to make their fortune in the livestock boom Randall's letters home to England describe the practical affairs of daily life rural social interactions and the natural world around her Her letters are cheerful but they also suggest why the Randalls ultimately failed to achieve financial success In this new edition of *A Lady's Ranch Life in Montana* Richard L Saunders supplements Randall's letters with notes and an extensive introduction drawn from a wealth of primary sources He sketches the Randalls lives before and after their western adventure describes the stock industry that drew them to Montana places Isabel's letters in the context of English attitudes toward Americans and discusses her neighbors reactions to her criticisms of local society [Texas Ranch Women](#) Carmen Goldthwaite, 2014-08-26 The author of *Texas Dames* shares a new collection of profiles featuring the incredible women who helped build the Lone Star State Texas would not be Texas without the formidable women of its past Beneath the sunbonnets and Stetsons the women of the Lone Star State carved out ranches and breathed new life into arid spreads of land When husbands sons and fathers fell bold Texas women were there to take the reins Throughout the centuries the women of Texas's ranches defended home and hearth with cannon and shot They rescued hostages They nurtured livestock through hard winters and long droughts and drove them up the cattle trails They built communities and saw to it that faith and education prevailed for their children and their communities Join author Carmen Goldthwaite in an inspiring survey of fierce Lone Star ladies **Ranch Wife** Jo Jeffers, 2016-05-26 When Jo Jeffers was a young girl suffering from asthma she promised herself When I grow up if I ever do I shall go to Arizona and be a cowboy She did both and *Ranch Wife* tells the story of her life as wife and partner of a rancher in the high country of northeastern Arizona Here she describes the routines of ranch life and vividly recalls the dust storms plagues and other hazards that challenged the young city bred woman It offers readers not only an insider's view of a working ranch but also an appreciation of how ranchers wives help sustain such a rugged enterprise **Texas Women and Ranching** Deborah M. Liles, Cecilia Gutierrez Venable, 2019-01-23 Winner 2020 Liz Carpenter Award For Best Book on the History of Women The realm of ranching history has long been dominated by men from tales tall or true of cowboys and cattlemen to a century's worth of male writers and historians who have been the primary chroniclers of Texas history As women's history has increasingly gained a foothold not only as a field worthy of study but as a bold and innovative way of understanding the past new generations of scholars are rethinking the once familiar settings of the past In doing so they reveal that women not only exercised agency in otherwise constrained environments but were also integral to the ranching heritage that so many Texans hold dear *Texas Women and Ranching* On

the Range at the Rodeo and in Their Communities explores a variety of roles women played on the western ranch. The essays here cover a range of topics from early Tejana businesswomen and Anglo philanthropists to rodeos and fence cutting range wars. The names of some of the women featured may be familiar to those who know Texas ranching history: Alice East and Frances Kallison, for example. Others came from less well known or wealthy families. In every case they proved themselves to be resourceful women and unique individuals who survived by their own wits in cattle country. This book is a major contribution to several fields: Texas history, western history, and women's history that are at last beginning to converge.

Encyclopedia of Women in the American West Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2003-06-26. Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples. This is a sound purchase for college and university libraries with women's studies or American West programs as well as for large public libraries. BOOKLIST This is the first encyclopedia to focus on this neglected group. There is a clear need for this encyclopedia recommended for academic and public libraries and all libraries with a special interest in the western region and women's studies. LIBRARY JOURNAL A highly educational and enlightening resource. The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a core recommendation for academic and public library American Western History Studies and Women's Studies reference collections as well as an invaluable resource for writers and non specialist general readers with an interest in studying women's experiences and contributions to American society and culture. THE MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW Unites the American West and Women's History. American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800s: 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. Encyclopedia of Women of the American West captures the lives of more than 150 women who made their mark from the mid 1800s to the present, contextualizing their experiences and contributions to American society. Including many women profiled for the first time, the encyclopedia offers immense value and interest to practicing historians as well as students and the lay public. Multidisciplinary and Multicultural Cowgirls: ranchers, authors, poets, artists, judges, doctors, educators, and reformers. Although these women took many different paths, they are united in their role in history: fighting not only for women's rights but equal rights for all in this rich and promised land. The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West chronicles the work of Native American activists such as Mildred Imach Cleghorn and Sarah Winnemucca, the champion of rights of indigenous peoples who established Nevada's first school for Native Americans in 1884. The encyclopedia also explores the stories of early ranchers. Among them is Freda Ehmman who founded the California Ripe Olive Association where, according to her grandson, science and chemical exactness failed the experience and care of a skillful and conscientious housewife. Women in the American West have long thrived in the arts. This is evidenced by the work of authors such as Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather, Amy Tan, and Linda Hasselstrom; poets such as Hildegard Flanner; and journalist Molly Ivins. All are profiled in this comprehensive work. The arts are used to

address both aesthetic and serious societal issues such as Maxine Hong Kingston's *The Woman Warrior* the story of a woman's struggle with identity as a minority in American culture Academics will appreciate a study of Ruth Underhill's *Autobiography of a Papago Woman* which deals with the role of feminist ideology in changing the discipline of anthropology during the first part of the twentieth century Women in the American West have also achieved many firsts such as Utah's Ivy Baker Priest the first woman to hold the office of Treasurer of the United States and Georgia Bullock the first woman judge in the State of California *The Many Roles of Women in the American West* *The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West* covers nine diverse topical categories Agriculture Ranching Arts and Letters Education Entrepreneurs Law Pioneers Public Performance Religion Women's organizations The West is often portrayed as a rough and tumble man's world but behind these men and often independently were women with the dreams strength and determination to make a difference *The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West* is a tribute to their independence intelligence courage spirit perseverance and daring Key Features Authoritative and in depth articles on a wide range of salient issues in women's history Suggested readings and interpretive materials for every entry Bridges two perennially popular areas of academic and lay interest the American West and women's history Developed and priced to appeal to high school and public libraries as well as academic libraries Recommended Libraries Public school academic special and private corporate

Jamaica Ladies Christine Walker, 2020-04-17 *Jamaica Ladies* is the first systematic study of the free and freed women of European Euro African and African descent who perpetuated chattel slavery and reaped its profits in the British Empire Their actions helped transform Jamaica into the wealthiest slaveholding colony in the Anglo Atlantic world Starting in the 1670s a surprisingly large and diverse group of women helped secure English control of Jamaica and crucially aided its developing and expanding slave labor regime by acquiring enslaved men women and children to protect their own tenuous claims to status and independence Female colonists employed slaveholding as a means of advancing themselves socially and financially on the island By owning others they wielded forms of legal social economic and cultural authority not available to them in Britain In addition slaveholding allowed free women of African descent who were not far removed from slavery themselves to cultivate perform and cement their free status Alongside their male counterparts women bought sold stole and punished the people they claimed as property and vociferously defended their rights to do so As slavery's beneficiaries these women worked to stabilize and propel this brutal labor regime from its inception

Cowgirls Teresa Jordan, 1992-01-01 American lore has slighted the cowgirl although at least one can still be found in nearly every ranching community Like her male counterpart she rides and ropes understands land and stock and confronts the elements The writer and photographer Teresa Jordan traveled sixty thousand miles in the American West talking with more than a hundred authentic cowgirls running ranches and performing in rodeos The result is a fascinating book that also situates the cowgirl in history and literature A new preface and updated bibliography have been added to this Bison Book edition

Seeing the American Woman,

1880-1920 Katherine H. Adams, Michael L. Keene, Jennifer C. Koella, 2011-12-08 From 1880 to 1920 the first truly national visual culture developed in the United States as a result of the completion of the Pacific Railroad. Women, especially young and beautiful ones, found new lives shaped by their participation in that visual culture. This rapidly evolving age left behind the cult of domesticity that reigned in the nineteenth century to give rise to new types of women based on a single feature: a type of hair, skin, dress, or prop including the Gibson Girl, the sob sister, the stunt girl, the hoochy coochy dancer, and the bearded lady. Exploring both high and low culture from the circus and film to newspapers and magazines, this work examines depictions of women at the dawn of mass media depictions that would remain influential throughout the twentieth century.

Westering Women and the Frontier Experience, 1800-1915 Sandra L. Myres, 1982 Contains letters, journals, and reminiscences showing the impact of the frontier on women's lives and the role of women in the West.

The Business of Women Melanie Buddle, 2011-01-01 In the past, Western women inhabited a conceptual space divorced from the world of business. Historians have consequently tended to overlook the experiences of women entrepreneurs. Who were these women, and how were they able to justify their work outside the home? *The Business of Women* explores the world of women entrepreneurs in early twentieth-century British Columbia. Contrary to expectation, the typical businesswoman was not unmarried or particularly rebellious but a woman who reconciled entrepreneurship with her femininity and her identity as a wife, mother, or widow. The entrepreneurial woman was the product of a frontier ethos in British Columbia that translated into higher rates of marriage for women and more married women working outside the home than in any other province in Canada. Like men, they worked to support their families.

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