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Men Lamar Underwood, 2023-09-12 Long the dominant icon embodying the spirit of America's frontier past the image of the cowboy no longer stands alone as the ultimate symbol of independence and self-reliance. The great canvas of the western landscape in art, books, film, is today shared by the figures called Mountain Men. They were the trappers of the Rocky Mountain fur trade in the years following Lewis and Clark's Expedition of 1804-1806. With their bold journeys peaking during the period of 1830-1840 they were the first white men to enter the vast wilderness reaches of the Rockies in search of beaver pelt as the skins were called. They feasted on the abundant buffalo, elk, and other game while living the ultimate free-spirited wilderness life. Often they paid the ultimate price for their ventures under the arrows, tomahawks, and knives of those native Americans whose lands they had entered. *Tales of the Mountain Men* presents in one book many of the most engaging and revealing portraits of mountain men ever written. Ranging from nonfiction classics like Bernard DeVoto's *Across the Wide Missouri* through fiction from such acclaimed novels as A. B. Guthrie Jr.'s *The Big Sky*, this collection is destined to be well appreciated by the huge and dedicated audience fascinated by mountain man lore and legend. These readers include many who today participate in reenactments of the mountain man Rendezvous with colorful costumes and competitions of traditional skills with authentic guns, knives, and tools. No book exists today with such a diverse and engaging collection of mountain man literature. For an already large and still growing audience *Tales of the Mountain Men* will be a valued extension of their interest in the mountain man as a compelling and uniquely American figure. **As Far as the Eye Could**

Reach Phyllis S. Morgan, 2015-08-24 Travelers and traders taking the Santa Fe Trail's routes from Missouri to New Mexico wrote vivid eyewitness accounts of the diverse and abundant wildlife encountered as they crossed arid plains, high desert, and rugged mountains. Most astonishing to these observers were the incredible numbers of animals many they had not seen before: buffalo, antelope, pronghorn, prairie dogs, roadrunners, mustangs, grizzlies, and others. They also wrote about the domesticated animals they brought with them, including oxen, mules, horses, and dogs. Their letters, diaries, and memoirs open a window onto an animal world on the plains seen by few people other than the Plains Indians who had lived there for thousands of years. Phyllis S. Morgan has gleaned accounts from numerous primary sources and assembled them into a delightfully informative narrative. She has also explored the lives of the various species and in this book tells about their behaviors and characteristics, the social relations within and between species, their relationships with humans, and their contributions to the environment and humankind. With skillful prose and a keen eye for a priceless tale, Morgan reanimates the story of life on the Santa Fe Trail's well-worn routes and its sometimes violent intersection with human life. She provides a stirring view of the land and of the animals visible as far as the eye could reach as more than one memoirist described. She also champions the many contributions animals made to the Trail's success and to the opening of the American West.

Dancing Bear James Crumley, 2016-04-20 Detective Milo Dragovitch spends too much time boozing until he gets caught up in a case involving two-bit criminals and an old lady on the run. His friends call him Milo. No one has ever called him Bud.

except his father long dead and now Sarah Weddington stirring painful memoirs and offering him his first case since he abandoned his private practice and took a job marking time on the night shift for Haliburton Security The case seems almost too easy hardly worth the large fee just to satisfy this old woman's curiosity But things are soon exploding all over the place and Milo is turning up grenades machine guns a kilo of marijuana and a bag of coke and suddenly Milo is on the run

Bear With Me Daniel Horowitz, 2025-07-18 Daniel Horowitz traces American popular culture's two century long fascination with bears showing how teddy bears Smokey Bear Winnie the Pooh and other real and fictional bears have embedded themselves in American culture

Riders of Judgment Frederick Feikema Manfred, 2014-04 Here is a rich and serious novel of the violent West Full of the authentic sounds and colors of Wyoming cattle country in the late nineteenth century it tells the true story of a long vanished time the era of the cowhands and the bloody Johnson County range wars Riders of Judgment centers on the three Hammett brothers and their cousin Rosemary whom all three love To the oldest brother Cain falls the lot of avenging the murder of his father grandfather and brother Cain who is in a sense a cowboy Hamlet is torn by conflicts within himself He desires peace yet is forced to wear a gun He is a law abiding man by instinct yet has to take the law into his own hands He is loved by a woman but rejects her because he feels unworthy of her love Then one spring morning the cattle barons invade his territory and Cain's hesitancy vanishes One man's inner struggle becomes a fight to turn the cattle kingdom into a free country for the small stockman Riders of Judgment is the final book in Frederick Manfred's five volume series The Buckskin Man Tales

The Song of the Prince George the Good, 2020-12-02 What impoverished young knight would duck a chance to win fame along with beautiful lady bringing rich lands with her hand in marriage Prince George that's who Stung by previous failures he'd rather stay home in comfort but finds himself struggling through forests crossing deserts and sailing seas to capture the Unicorn find a fabled flower and discover an Unsung Song Accompanied by a headsman a Seeker and a wild boy Prince George battles beasts Northmen and bandit armies not to mention witches Gypsies and a diabolical dragon rider Will the Prince win Dorinda of Darr And what of his childhood playmate Princess Julianna Does she have plans for him too Possibly More of the Prince's tale is continued in The Black Unicorn

The Life of Daniel Boone Lyman Copeland Draper, 1998 Draper the first secretary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin collected more than 500 volumes of material on the famed frontiersman Daniel Boone His biography of Boone remained unfinished for 100 years until Ted Franklin Belue a widely read scholar of early Americana added his authoritative editing This long awaited work is filled with little known information on Boone and his family long hunters the Shawnee the fur trade and frontier life in general

[Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two](#) Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural

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Bratt,2002-12-30 In this scholarly yet entertaining book James D Bratt takes a look at the Dutch in America from the late 19th century to the present A comprehensive study of an ethnic subculture the book is in large part a study of the group's religious history as well since as Bratt points out the contours of the Dutch presence in America have been overwhelmingly shaped by the church and its subsidiary organizations Although the book is extensively and scrupulously documented Bratt has infused his scholarship with a considerable amount of anecdote that is by turns poignant and tragic and hilarious In Bratt's analysis of the fitful progress of Americanization that this close knit religious community has undergone we are treated to the sharp insights of a bemused and sometimes disaffected insider Included is a chapter on novelists Arnold Mulder David Cornel DeJong Frederick Manfred and Peter DeVries four sons of the Dutch who fled the subculture only to reflect upon it almost obsessively from the outside Well written scholarly and highly readable Dutch Calvinism In Modern America will have wide appeal among both academic and general readers Survey of Contemporary Literature Frank Northen Magill,1977

Kootenai National Forest (N.F.) Plan (MT,ID) ,1987 *Old Jules* Mari Sandoz,2005-01-01 First published in 1935 Old Jules is unquestionably Mari Sandoz's masterpiece This portrait of her pioneer father grew out of the silent hours of listening behind the stove or the wood box when it was assumed of course that I was asleep in bed So it was that I heard the accounts of the hunts Sandoz recalls Of the fights with the cattlemen and the sheepmen of the tragic scarcity of women when a man had to marry anything that got off the train of the droughts the storms the wind and isolation But the most impressive stories were those told me by Old Jules himself This Bison Books edition includes a new introduction by Linda M Hasselstrom

Roads Larry McMurtry,2010-06-01 As he crisscrosses America driving in search of the present the past and himself Larry McMurtry shares his fascination with this nation's great trails and the culture that has developed around them Ever since he was a boy growing up in Texas only a mile from Highway 281 Larry McMurtry has felt the pull of the road His town was thoroughly landlocked making the highway his river its hidden reaches a mystery and an enticement I began my life beside it and I want to drift down the entire length of it before I end this book In Roads McMurtry embarks on a cross country trip where his route is also his destination As he drives McMurtry reminisces about the places he's seen the people he's met and the books he's read including more than 3 000 books about travel He explains why watching episodes of The Mary Tyler Moore Show might be the best way to find joie de vivre in Minnesota the scenic differences between Route 35 and I 801 which vigilantes lived in Montana and which hailed from Idaho and the histories of Lewis and Clark Sitting Bull and Custer that still haunt Route 2 today As it makes its way from South Florida to North Dakota from eastern Long Island to

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