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The Return of Henry Starr Richard Slotkin, 2024-08-06 Wild West lore collides with a life of crime in this biographical novel of the legendary Cherokee outlaw Growing up on Indian Territory in Oklahoma Henry Starr had an illustrious family lineage half Cherokee warriors half western outlaws Inspired by dime store novels and old family tales he began robbing banks to avenge the bitter mistreatment of his people But while Starr's criminal career soon made him a legend it also won him a death sentence That was years ago before a lucky twist of fate set Henry free But while the world has changed around him the myth of the outlaw Henry Starr lives on Now his best chance at a new life is to work in Hollywood depicting his former self in silent films As Henry is drawn into a glamorized version of his own past it becomes difficult to separate truth from fiction And he soon finds himself returning to the life that made him a notorious icon A fictionalized tale of Henry Starr's dramatic life novelist and historian Richard Slotkin brings authentic period detail to this saga of the frontier

The Aldrich Saga Charles Dickerson, 2004 The Sac River flowed gently through the valley circling Aldrich on the west The author accompanied by his father came from the city to make his home with Sara Dickerson Charles being ten years old upon his arrival in Aldrich would live with his grandmother until 1939 when he graduated from high school The last frontier had passed in 1890 The population was about 120 million people The stock market had crashed in 1929 and the U.S. was facing a major depression The Aldrich Saga is set in a Bible belt village of varied people religious zealots political pundits town drunks and all of the other kind that inhabit including the church going folk It was the author's eight years with Sara that he was privy to so many pleasant stories events and happenings Halloween was celebrated with gusto in Aldrich and the different personalities made news There were the visiting Gypsies the politikin of the town loafers and the certain pseudo intellectuals who would trash Franklin Roosevelt and make dire predictions about Hitler being the

Anti Christ Two misers in Polk County engendered much conversation Medicine shows drumming their wares in bottles that were suspect brought laughs There were the old gentlemen telling of their exploits in the Civil War followed by WWI veterans who also got out their message Clarence Alden was a superb ventriloquist that nearly scared a man to death by throwing his voice into a coffin that was being unloaded by men at the Springfield Frisco Station The words of Solomon are interesting for people unfamiliar with him The author being an ex teacher presents his views on politics Then there is the snow bound train in 1918 that foundered on the way to Kansas City as told by Ralph Dickerson The story of the Aldrich Bank being robbed is told by the infamous Henry Star in 1908 The author remembers Granny s copper wire the only dishonesty I can remember her committing to keep the light bill to the one dollar minimum Ralph Dickerson caught the Spanish Flu which killed twenty three million people Sara with her mysterious medicines cured him There is also the story of Bill Akard a world champion shooter who had put on shooting exhibitions for the King of England and the Russian Czar and who persuaded Henry Starr not to rob the bank For many years the Aldrich village has been gone with the winds *Chasing the Sun* Edward Joseph Beverly,2008 *Chasing the Sun* is a guide to Western fiction with more than 1 350 entries including 59 reviews of the author s personal favorites organized around theme The Peace Chief Robert J. Conley,2001-11-01 A young Indian s rise to a high position in the Cherokee nation He is Young Puppy and through his eyes is seen a war between on the one side the Cherokee allied with the French and on the other the Indian slave catchers working for the Spanish By the author of War Woman

Cherokee Dragon Robert J. Conley,2001 Few writers portray Native American life and history as richly authentically and insightfully as Robert J Conley Conley represents an important voice of the Cherokee past The novels in his Real People series combine powerful characters gripping plots and vivid descriptions of tradition and mythology to preserve Cherokee culture and history In Cherokee Dragon the tenth novel in the series Robert Conley explores the life if Dragging Canoe the last great war chief of the united Cherokee tribe In the late eighteenth century as the English settlers begin steadily encroaching upon the Cherokee lands the Nation divided among several towns and many chiefs unites in a series of battles But the united front is not one that lasts Dragging Canoe s belief that they must fight the settlers to preserve their lands and their culture is far from universal *Wrecked Lives and Lost Souls* Jerry Thompson,2019-10-24 Growing up Jerry Thompson knew only that his grandfather was a gritty mixed blood Cherokee cowboy named Joe Lynch Davis That was all anyone cared to say about the man But after Thompson s mother died the award winning historian discovered a shoebox full of letters that held the key to a long lost family history of passion violence and despair *Wrecked Lives and Lost Souls* the result of Thompson s sleuthing into his family s past uncovers the lawless life and times of a man at the center of systematic cattle rustling feuding gun battles a bloody range war bank robberies and train heists in early 1900s Indian Territory and Oklahoma Through painstaking detective work into archival sources newspaper accounts and court proceedings and via numerous interviews Thompson pieces together not only the story of his grandfather and a long forgotten gang of outlaws to rival the

infamous Younger brothers but also the dark path of a Cherokee diaspora from Georgia to Indian Territory Davis born in 1891 grew up on a family ranch on the Canadian River outside the small community of Porum in the Cherokee Nation The range was being fenced and for the Davis family and others cattle rustling was part of a way of life a habit that ultimately spilled over into violence and murder The story goes way back to the wild woolly cattle days of the west an aunt wrote to Thompson s mother when there was cattle rustling bank robberies feuding One of these feuds that Joe Davis was raised right into was the decade long Porum Range War which culminated in the murder of Davis s uncle in 1907 In fleshing out the details of the range war and his grandfather s life Thompson brings to light the brutality and far reaching consequences of an obscure chapter in the history of the American West **Postindian Aesthetics** Debra K. S. Barker,Connie A.

Jacobs,2022-05-03 Postindian Aesthetics is a collection of critical cutting edge essays on Indigenous writers who are creatively and powerfully contributing to a thriving Indigenous literary aesthetic This book argues for a literary canon that includes Indigenous literature that resists colonizing stereotypes of what has been and often still is expected in art produced by American Indians The works featured are inventive and current and the writers covered are visionaries who are boldly redefining Indigenous literary aesthetics The artists covered include Orlando White LeAnne Howe Stephen Graham Jones Deborah Miranda Heid E Erdrich Sherwin Bitsui and many others Postindian Aesthetics is expansive and comprehensive with essays by many of today s leading Indigenous studies scholars Organized thematically into four sections the topics in this book include working class and labor politics queer embodiment national and tribal narratives and new directions in Indigenous literatures By urging readers to think beyond the more popularized Indigenous literary canon the essays in this book open up a new world of possibilities for understanding the contemporary Indigenous experience The volume showcases thought provoking scholarship about literature written by important contemporary Indigenous authors who are inspiring critical acclaim and offers new ways to think about the Indigenous literary canon and encourages instructors to broaden the scope of works taught in literature courses more broadly ContributorsEric Gary Anderson Ellen L Arnold Debra K S Barker Laura J Beard Esther G Belin Jeff Berglund Sherwin Bitsui Frank Buffalo Hyde Jeremy M Carnes Gabriel S Estrada Stephanie Fitzgerald Jane Haladay Connie A Jacobs Daniel Heath Justice Virginia Kennedy Denise Low Molly McGlennen Dean Rader Kenneth M Roemer Susan Scarberry Garc a Siobhan Senier Kirstin L Squint Robert Warrior **International Who's Who**

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Muting White Noise James Howard Cox, 2006 In *Muting White Noise* James H Cox considers how Native authors have liberated our imaginations from colonial narratives Cox takes his title from Sherman Alexie for whom the white noise of a television set represents the white mass produced culture that mutes American Indian voices Cox foregrounds the work of Native intellectuals in his readings of the American Indian novel tradition He thereby develops a critical perspective from which to re see the role played by the Euro American novel tradition in justifying and enabling colonialism

War Woman Robert J. Conley, 2001-11-01 Few writers portray Native American life and history as richly authentically and insightfully as Robert J Conley Conley represents an important voice of the Cherokee past The novels in his Real People series combine powerful characters gripping plots and vivid descriptions of tradition and mythology to preserve Cherokee culture and history War Woman spans the late 1500s to mid 1600s War Woman a brave headstrong clever Cherokee is believed by many in her town to be a witch Having heard stories about the Spanish and believing there is great profit to be made by trading with them she leads a small band of youths on the treacherous road to La Florida This journey blessed with success and marred by terrible tragedy marks the beginning of War Woman s own personal journey as she leads her people by example and by guidance through terrifying times

Belle Starr Burton Rascoe, 2004-01-01 Legendary comrade and consort to train robbers bootleggers stagecoach robbers bushwhackers bank robbers horse thieves cattle thieves and outlaws of all stripes Belle Star 1848 89 was born in Missouri and emigrated with her family to Texas in 1863 Myth made her a dancehall entertainer faro dealer expert horsewoman crack shot and adopted member of the Cherokee Nation Was her first love Cole Younger a cousin and associate of Jesse James and did she bear his child in 1869 And when she settled at Younger s Bend on the Canadian River in Indian Territory did she really establish a haven for desperadoes mastermind a string of criminal enterprises and entertain a series of lovers all of whom met with violent ends Did the dime novelists invent her flamboyant dress musical abilities literary tastes colorful language and determined refusal to occupy a woman s place Or was she an original free spirit whose force of personality and violation of all normal standards of conduct made her the perfect antiheroine of the Western frontier Burton Rascoe s classic biography separates the facts from the

folklore and traces the sources and afterlives of the fictional accounts published after her mysterious and unsolved murder Glenda Riley's introduction adds new evidence to help get behind the layers of oral history hyperbole and outright lies

Cherokee Thoughts Robert J. Conley, 2011-11-28 Gaming and chiefting Imposters and freedmen Distinguished novelist Robert J. Conley examines some of the most interesting facets of the Cherokee world In 26 essays laced with humor understatement even open sarcasm this popular writer takes on politics culture his people's history and what it means to be Cherokee Readers who think they know Conley will find an abundance of surprises in these pages He reveals historical information not widely known or written about such as Cherokee Confederate general Stand Watie's involvement in the infamous Reconstruction treaty forced upon his people in 1866 and he explains his admiration for such characters as Ned Christie and Henry Starr whom some might consider criminals From legendary figures Dragging Canoe and Nancy Ward to popular icons like Will Rogers to contemporary Cherokee Wannabes people seeking ancestral roots whether actual or fanciful Conley traces the dogged persistence of the Cherokee people in the face of relentless incursions upon their land and culture Cherokees are used to controversy observes Conley in fact they enjoy it As provocative as it is entertaining Cherokee Thoughts will intrigue tribal members and anyone with an interest in the Cherokee people *Saga of Southern Illinois*, 1998

Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature Jennifer McClinton-Temple, Alan Velie, 2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format listing authors and their works Pioneer and Frontier Stories Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 1995 Six-Guns and Saddle Leather Ramon Frederick Adams, 1998-02-25 Authoritative guide to everything in print about lawmen and the lawless from Billy the Kid to the painted ladies of frontier cow towns Nearly 2 500 entries taken from newspapers court records and more What Do I Read Next?, 1997

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