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The Return of the Native Stephen Cornell,1988 A sympathetic and incisive look at American Indian and Euro American relations since the 16th century this book focuses on how such relations have shaped Native American political identity and tactics By paying particular attention to the evolution of Indian groups as collective actors and to changes over time in Indian political opportunities and their capacities to act upon them Cornell traces the Indian path from power to powerlessness and back to power again **Makin' Tracks: The Story of the Transcontinental RR.** Lynne Mayer,1975 *Iron Rails, Iron Men, and the Race to Link the Nation: The Story of the Transcontinental Railroad* Martin W. Sandler,2015-09-08 Experience the race of rails to link the country and meet the men behind this incredible feat in a riveting story about the building of the transcontinental railroad brought to life with archival photos In the 1850s gold fever swept the West but people had to walk sail or ride horses for months on end to seek their fortune The question of faster safer transportation was posed by national leaders But with 1 800 miles of seemingly impenetrable mountains searing deserts and endless plains between the Missouri River and San Francisco could a transcontinental railroad be built It seemed impossible Eventually two railroad companies

the Central Pacific which laid the tracks eastward and the Union Pacific which moved west began the job In one great race between iron men with iron wills tens of thousands of workers blasted the longest tunnels that had ever been constructed built the highest bridges that had ever been created and finally linked the nation by two bands of steel changing America forever

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The Chinese in America Iris Chang,2004-03-30 A quintessentially American story chronicling Chinese American achievement in the face of institutionalized racism by the New York Times bestselling author of The Rape of Nanking In an epic story that spans 150 years and continues to the present day Iris Chang tells of a people s search for a better life the determination of the Chinese to forge an identity and a destiny in a strange land and often against great obstacles to find success She chronicles the many accomplishments in America of Chinese immigrants and their descendents building the infrastructure of their adopted country fighting racist and exclusionary laws and anti Asian violence contributing to major scientific and technological advances expanding the literary canon and influencing the way we think about racial and ethnic groups Interweaving political social economic and cultural history as well as the stories of individuals Chang offers a bracing view not only of what it means to be Chinese American but also of what it is to be American

False Prophets James Hoopes,2007-10-11 According to Jim Hoopes the fundamental principles on which business is based authority power control are increasingly at odds with principles of life in a democratic society freedom equality individualism False Prophets critically examines the pioneering theories of the early management thinkers such as Taylor Follett Mayo and Deming which intended to democratize corporate life yet have proved antithetical to the successful practice of business Hoopes challenges popular management movements that followed in the wake of these thinkers and accuses today s business theorists of perpetuating bad management in the name of democratic values He urges executives and managers to recognize the realities of corporate life and learn to apply the principles of power He also unveils a new management agenda that will be of paramount significance to modern organizations A rich and lively read False Prophets provides a refreshingly new and original overview of the history of management in the larger context of the American culture brilliantly illustrating its evolution from the ivory tower to the shop floor

The Iron Horse in Indian Country Alessandra La Rocca Link,2025 The Iron Horse in Indian Country Native Americans and Railroads in the U S West explores how Indigenous peoples across the trans Mississippi West adapted to the railroad revolution of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Historians have long pondered the profound and far reaching role of railroads in transforming the United States economic political social and physical landscapes This book decenters and reframes this work by spotlighting how Native Americans incorporated railroads into their own socio economic political and cultural networks This Indigenous process of incorporation challenges deep seated stereotypes of Indians as either violently resisting the juggernaut of the Iron Horse or simply vanishing at the first blast of a locomotive s whistle It begins with a study of Indigenous contributions to the Pacific Railway Surveys of the 1850s and

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Rebirth of the Jupiter and the 119 Robert R. Dowty, 1994 Dowty master mechanic for the locomotives at Golden Spike National Historic Site recounts the painstaking five year process of recreating the steam locomotives that met at Promontory Utah on May 10 1869 for the ceremony marking completion of America s first transcontinental railroad Dozens of duotone photos document the project *Wood Hicks and Bark Peelers* Ronald E. Ostman, Harry Littell, 2016-09-07 In *Wood Hicks and Bark Peelers* Ronald E Ostman and Harry Littell draw on the stunning documentary photography of William T Clarke to tell the story of Pennsylvania s lumber heyday a time when loggers serving the needs of a rapidly growing and globalizing country forever altered the dense forests of the state s northern tier Discovered in a shed in upstate New York and a barn in Pennsylvania after decades of obscurity Clarke s photographs offer an unprecedented view of the logging lumbering and wood industries during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries They show the great forests in the process of coming down and the trains that hauled away the felled trees and trimmed logs And they show the workers cruisers jobbers skidders teamsters carpenters swampers wood hicks and bark peelers their camps and workplaces their families their communities The work was demanding and dangerous the work sites and housing were unsanitary and unsavory The changes the newly industrialized logging business wrought were immensely important to the nation s growth at the same time that they were fantastically and tragically transformative of the landscape An extraordinary look at a little known photographer s work and the people and industry he documented this book reveals in sharp detail the history of the third phase of lumber in America *The Incredible Transcontinental Railroad* R. Conrad Stein, 2012-01-01 In the Civil War the Union s victory over the Confederacy was largely due in part to the superior Northern railroads which kept the military stocked with supplies As a result the United States realized the great value of a transcontinental railroad and pushed to connect the east with the west

Author R Conrad Stein tells the stories of those who whether motivated by money and greed or by idealism and dedication to a lofty goal played a part in creating a railroad that would unite a country

Which Way to the Wild West? Steve Sheinkin, 2010-07-06 New York Times bestselling author and Newbery Honor recipient Steve Sheinkin welcomes young readers to the thrilling tragic and downright wild historic adventure of America's westward expansion in *Which Way to the Wild West Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn't Tell You About America's Westward Expansion* featuring illustrations by Tim Robinson 1805 Explorer William Clark reaches the Pacific Ocean and pens the badly spelled line Ocan in view O the joy Hey he was an explorer not a spelling bee champion 1836 Mexican general Santa Anna surrounds the Alamo trapping 180 Texans inside and prompting Texan William Travis to declare I shall never surrender or retreat 1861 Two railroad companies one starting in the West and one in the East start a race to lay the most track and create a transcontinental railroad With a storyteller's voice and attention to the details that make history real and interesting Steve Sheinkin delivers the wild facts about America's greatest adventure From the Louisiana Purchase remember if you're negotiating a treaty for your country play it cool to the gold rush there were only three ways to get to California all of them bad to the life of the cowboy the Indian wars and the everyday happenings that defined living on the frontier An engaging medley of anecdotes about the Wild West in nine lively chapters starting with the Louisiana Purchase and ending with the Lakota massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Casual vignettes of famous figures and ordinary people come to life School Library Journal Sheinkin builds his conversational narrative around stories of the men and women who peopled the west with particular attention given to African Americans Chinese workers and everyday farmers and cowboys There's plenty of humor here but Sheinkin's strength is his ability to transition between events The Horn Book Also by Steve Sheinkin *Bomb The Race to Build and Steal the World's Most Dangerous Weapon The Notorious Benedict Arnold A True Story of Adventure Heroism Treachery The Port Chicago 50 Disaster Mutiny and the Fight for Civil Rights Undeclared Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian School Football Team Most Dangerous Daniel Ellsberg and the Secret History of the Vietnam War King George What Was His Problem Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn't Tell You About the American Revolution Two Miserable Presidents Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn't Tell You About the Civil War Born to Fly The First Women's Air Race Across America*

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