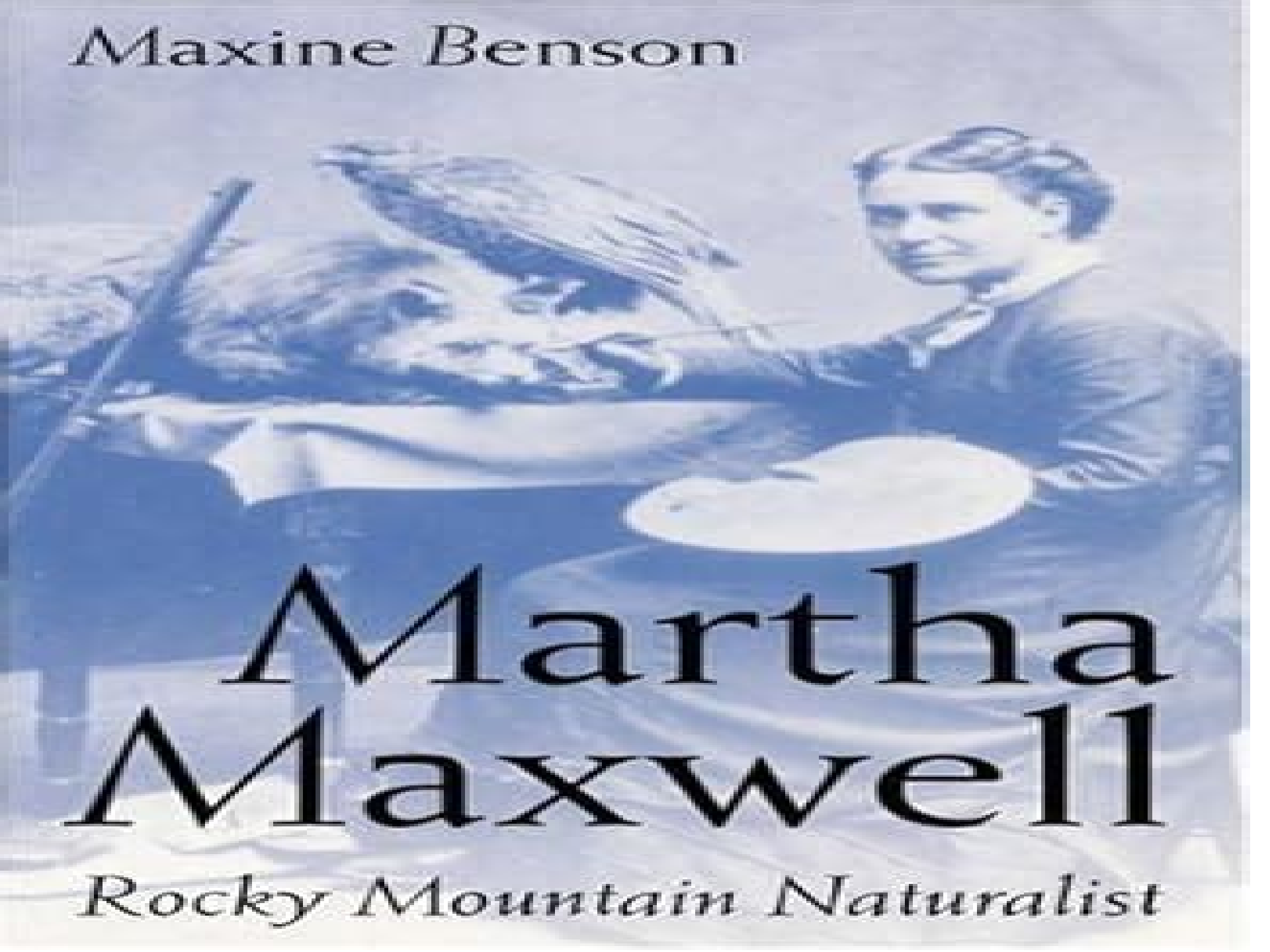


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On the Plains, and Among the Peaks Julie McCown, 2021-12-01 American naturalist and taxidermist Martha Maxwell became famous in the

1870s for her skill and expertise in collecting and preserving specimens of Colorado's wildlife but is virtually unknown today. *On the Plains and Among the Peaks* written in 1879 by Maxwell's half sister Mary Dartt provides a fascinating case study of how women practiced natural history and taxidermy as well as a fresh look at the early exploration and settlement of Colorado. Dartt's book tells the story of Maxwell's lifelong passion and dedication to work and education that made her a pioneer in more ways than one. It catalogs her important scientific contributions and development of museum habitat groupings and lifelike taxidermy mounts showcases engaging accounts of wilderness excursions on the frontier of the Western United States in the 1860s and 1870s and testifies to her resolve to show that women were capable of succeeding in traditionally male dominated fields. This scholarly edition of *On the Plains and Among the Peaks* will spark renewed interest in Maxwell and Dartt as neglected figures in nineteenth century US history and literature opening a conversation that other literary scholars and historians will join to further situate their work within the numerous disciplines to which it speaks including nineteenth century American literature, women's western environmental and natural history and gender, museum and animal studies.

Women of the Frontier Brandon Marie Miller, 2013-02-01. An Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People. Using journal entries, letters home and song lyrics the women of the West speak for themselves in these tales of courage, enduring spirit and adventure. Women such as Amelia Stewart Knight traveling on the Oregon Trail, homesteader Miriam Colt, entrepreneur Clara Brown, army wife Frances Grummond, actress Adah Isaacs Menken, naturalist Martha Maxwell, missionary Narcissa Whitman and political activist Mary Lease are introduced to readers through their harrowing stories of journeying across the plains and mountains to unknown land. Recounting the impact pioneers had on those who were already living in the region as well as how they adapted to their new lives and the rugged often dangerous landscape, this exploration also offers resources for further study and reveals how these influential women tamed the Wild West.

Remarkable Colorado Women Gayle Shirley, 2023-09-08. Moving portraits of eighteen independent women who helped make Colorado what it is today. *Remarkable Colorado Women* profiles the lives of eighteen of the state's most important historical figures, women from across Colorado from many different backgrounds and from various walks of life. Read about Julia Archibald Holmes who became the first white woman to ascend to the summit of Pike's Peak in 1858, Frances Wisebart Jacobs the compassionate housewife who devoted her life to supporting Colorado charities in the late nineteenth century and Mary Elitch Long founder of the famed pleasure grounds known as Elitch Gardens. The third edition features new biographies of frontier teacher Mabel Barbee Lee who left a lasting impact on the students of Cripple Creek, Mo'Chi the first female warrior of the Cheyenne and Mildred Montague Genevieve Tweet Kimball who became the Cattle Queen of Colorado's Front Range in the twentieth century. With enduring strength and compassion these remarkable women broke through social, cultural or political barriers to make contributions to society that still have an impact today.

The Biographical Dictionary of Women in Science: L-Z Marilyn Bailey Ogilvie, Joy Dorothy Harvey, 2000. Volume 2 of 2. **Beyond Nature's**

Housekeepers Nancy C. Unger, 2012-10-05 This book highlights the unique and complex role women have played in the shaping of the American environment from pre Columbian Native Americans to present day environmental justice activists

A World of Her Own Michael Elsohn Ross, 2014-03-01 An inspiration for any young person who loves the outdoors wildlife or science A World of Her Own tells the stories of 24 brave women from different cultures epochs and economic backgrounds who have shared similar missions to meet the physical and mental challenges of exploring the natural world to protect the environment and native cultures and to leave a mark in the name of discovery Among the many bold women profiled are Rosaly Lopes who worked for NASA and discovered 71 volcanoes on one of Jupiter's moons Helen Thayer the first woman to walk and ski the Magnetic North Pole accompanied by only her dog Kay Cottee the first woman to successfully sail nonstop around the world completely unassisted and Anna Smith Peck who set the record for the highest climb in the Western Hemisphere at the age of 58 These and other engaging profiles based on both historical research and firsthand interviews stress how childhood passions and interests perseverance and courage led these women to overcome challenges and break barriers to achieve great success in their adventurous pursuits and careers A bibliography and annotated list of exploration resources and organizations make this an invaluable resource for young explorers parents and teachers alike

Rachel Carson and Her Sisters Robert K Musil, 2014-04-01 In Rachel Carson and Her Sisters Robert K Musil redefines the achievements and legacy of environmental pioneer and scientist Rachel Carson linking her work to a wide network of American women activists and writers and introducing her to a new contemporary audience Rachel Carson was the first American to combine two longstanding but separate strands of American environmentalism the love of nature and a concern for human health Widely known for her 1962 best seller *Silent Spring* Carson is today often perceived as a solitary great woman whose work single handedly launched a modern environmental movement But as Musil demonstrates Carson's life's work drew upon and was supported by already existing movements many led by women in conservation and public health On the fiftieth anniversary of her death this book helps underscore Carson's enduring environmental legacy and brings to life the achievements of women writers and advocates such as Ellen Swallow Richards Dr Alice Hamilton Terry Tempest Williams Sandra Steingraber Devra Davis and Theo Colborn all of whom overcame obstacles to build and lead the modern American environmental movement

Exploring the Mountain States Through Literature Sharyl G. Smith, 1994-07-26 Describes print and non print materials available to study the mountain states in grades K 8 Western American Literature , 1987

Women in the Western Matheson Sue Matheson, 2020-07-31 In Westerns women transmit complicated cultural coding about the nature of westward expansionism heroism family life manliness and American femininity As the genre changes and matures depictions of women have transitioned from traditional to more modern roles Frontier Feminine charts these significant shifts in the Western's transmission of gender values and expectations and aims to expand the critical arena in which Western film is situated by acknowledging the importance of women in this genre **The Biographical Dictionary**

of Women in Science Marilyn Ogilvie, Joy Harvey, 2003-12-16 Volume 2 of 2 Colorado Women Gail M.

Beaton, 2012-11-15 Colorado Women is the first full length chronicle of the lives roles and contributions of women in Colorado from prehistory through the modern day A national leader in women s rights Colorado was one of the first states to approve suffrage and the first to elect a woman to its legislature Nevertheless only a small fraction of the literature on Colorado history is devoted to women and of those most focus on well known individuals The experiences of Colorado women differed greatly across economic ethnic and racial backgrounds Marital status religious affiliation and sexual orientation colored their worlds and others perceptions and expectations of them Each chapter addresses the everyday lives of women in a certain period placing them in historical context and is followed by vignettes on women s organizations and notable individuals of the time Native American Hispanic African American Asian and Anglo women s stories hail from across the state from the Eastern Plains to the Front Range to the Western Slope and in their telling a more complete history of Colorado emerges Colorado Women makes a significant contribution to the discussion of women s presence in Colorado that will be of interest to historians students and the general reader interested in Colorado women s and western history

Humans, Animals, and U.S. Society in the Long Nineteenth Century: A Documentary History Dominik Ohrem, 2025-11-18 Volume V covers three key areas of interaction and concern that shaped Americans relations with wild animals The sources in section one focus on hunting a practice that among early republicans was still associated with the savage existence of Indigenous peoples and regarded as incompatible with the agrarian virtues they deemed essential yet which eventually became emblematic of settler identity and masculinity and tangled up in the politics of race and class The second section examines practices and sites of animal display natural history museums zoological gardens and circus menageries for commercial or educational purposes highlighting the evolution of such displays from the private collections and traveling exhibitions of the early republican and antebellum decades into significant institutions that shaped American perceptions of wild animals A third section discusses the growing awareness of anthropogenic species extinction in U S society focusing especially on the dramatic decline of the American bison and the passenger pigeon and the cultural and political responses to these losses tracing a long nineteenth century arc that began with opposition to the very idea of extinction and concluded with Progressive Era campaigns that managed to save the bison from the brink but amounted to too little too late for the pigeon Women in Hispanic Literature David J. Billick, 1977 Made From This Earth Vera Norwood, 2014-07-01 The broad sweep of environmental and ecological history has until now been written and understood in predominantly male terms In Made From This Earth Vera Norwood explores the relationship of women to the natural environment through the work of writers illustrators landscape and garden designers ornithologists botanists biologists and conservationists Norwood begins by showing that the study and promotion of botany was an activity deemed appropriate for women in the early 1800s After highlighting the work of nineteenth century scientific illustrators and garden designers she focuses on nature s advocates

such as Rachel Carson and Dian Fossey who differed strongly with men on both women's nature and the value of the natural world. These women challenged the dominant male-controlled ideologies often framing their critique with reference to values arising from the female experience. Norwood concludes with an analysis of the utopian solutions posed by ecofeminists, the most recent group of women to contest men over the meaning and value of nature.

Women and Nature Glenda Riley, 1999-01-01

Long before Rachel Carson's fight against pesticides placed female environmental activists in the national spotlight, women were involved in American environmentalism. In *Women and Nature: Saving the Wild West*, Glenda Riley calls for a reappraisal of the roots of the American conservation movement. This thoroughly researched study of women conservationists provides a needed corrective to the male-dominated historiography of environmental studies. The early conservation movement gained much from women's widespread involvement. Florence Merriam Bailey classified the birds of New Mexico and encouraged appreciation of nature and concern for environmental problems. Ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice published widely on Oklahoma birds. In 1902, Mary Knight Britton established the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America. Women also stimulated economic endeavors related to environmental concerns, including nature writing and photography, health spas and resorts, and outdoor clothing and equipment. From botanists, birders, and nature writers to club women and travelers, untold numbers of women have contributed to the groundswell of support for environmentalism.

Colorado Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, Thomas J. Noel, 2005-08-15

Since 1976, newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from *Colorado: A History of the Centennial State*. In this revised edition, co-authors Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, and Thomas J. Noel incorporate more than a decade of new events, findings, and insights about Colorado in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy. The new edition tells of conflicts, new alliances, and changing ways of life as Hispanic, European, and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans. Providing balanced coverage of the entire state's history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig, the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence. While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining, agriculture, manufacturing, and tourism on Colorado, this new edition broadens its coverage. The authors expand their discussion of the twentieth century with several new chapters on the economy, politics, and cultural conflicts of recent years. In addition, they address changes in attitudes toward the natural environment as well as the contributions of women, Hispanics, African Americans, and Asian Americans to the state. Dozens of new illustrations, updated statistics, and an extensive bibliography of the most recent research on Colorado history enhance this edition.

Ornithology Michael L. Morrison, Amanda D. Rodewald, Gary Voelker, Melanie R. Colón, Jonathan F. Prather, 2018-09-03

The essential text for ornithology courses, this book will leave students with a lifelong understanding and appreciation of the biology and ecology of birds. Aves, the birds, is the wildlife group that people most frequently encounter. With over 10,000 species worldwide, these animals are part of our everyday experience. They are also

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