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Wanted Dead Or Alive Richard Aquila,1996 Following Richard Aquila s introduction which examines the birth and growth of the pop culture West in the context of American history noted expects explore developments in popular western fiction major forms of live western entertainment trends in western movies and television shows images of the West in popular music and visual images of the West in popular art and advertising

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The Epic History of the American West William Nester,2025-10-30 The American West evokes powerful imagery warriors on horseback cowboys in saloons and pioneers in wagons heading westward It symbolizes freedom reinvention and the American Dream However this idealized image obscures the complex often violent history of the West which is as unjust as it is inspiring Historians debate the boundaries of the American West but it s clear that it s a dynamic concept both a place and an idea evolving over time For three centuries the frontier and western history overlapped until the frontier disappeared in 1890 Early narratives celebrated explorers settlers and entrepreneurs who developed the West portraying them as heroic figures However modern historians criticize this triumphant view highlighting the exploitation racism and ecological damage caused by Western expansion They focus on marginalized groups racial minorities women and workers while critiquing the often overlooked injustices faced by Indigenous peoples and others This revisionist perspective emphasizes the darker aspects of Western history challenging previous glorifications of development and heroism The Epic History of the American West bridges traditional and revisionist views exploring the region s complex legacy from violent struggles to ongoing cultural and ideological conflicts It reflects the West s enduring significance blending history and mythology to reveal its multifaceted nature

The Sagebrush Trail Richard Aquila,2015-04-16 The Sagebrush Trail is a history of Western movies but also a history of twentieth century America Richard Aquila s fast paced narrative covers both the silent and sound eras and includes classic westerns such as Stagecoach A Fistful of Dollars and Unforgiven as well as B Westerns that starred film cowboys like Tom Mix Gene Autry and Hopalong Cassidy The book is divided into three parts Part 1 traces the birth and growth of Westerns from 1900 through the end of World War II Part 2 focuses on a transitional period in Western movie history during the two decades following World War II Finally part 3 shows how Western movies reflected the rapid political social and cultural changes that transformed America in the 1960s and the last decades of the twentieth century The Sagebrush Trail explains how Westerns evolved throughout the twentieth century in response to changing times and it provides new evidence and fresh interpretations about both Westerns and American history These films offer perspectives on the past that historians might otherwise miss They reveal how Americans reacted to political and social movements war and cultural change The result is the definitive story of Western movies which contributes to our understanding of not just movie history but also the mythic West and American history Because of its subject matter and unique approach that blends movies and history The Sagebrush Trail should appeal to anyone interested in Western movies

pop culture the American West and recent American history and culture The mythic West beckons but eludes Yet glimpses of its utopian potential can always be found even if just for a few hours in the realm of Western movies There on the silver screen the mythic West continues to ride tall in the saddle along a sagebrush trail that reveals valuable clues about American life and thought

New Wests and Post-Wests Paul S. Varner, 2013-10-03 The writers of these chapters are often working with changing assumptions about literary and media interpretations of an American West Here we see critical approaches to a West that never was a West of myth so enduring that the myth dominates nearly all artistic representation about this place that never was In this collection we see critical approaches to a New West a West that is a state of mind not a geographical place but a mythic space with no boundaries and no political inevitabilities These New Western studies accept the idea of a West that includes Canada Mexico Alaska and in the case of the US every geographic and historical point west of the historic founding settlements The West we study today is a post West an idea of the West past the traditional views of an old West dominated by white US nationalism and gendered as uncompromisingly masculine The idea itself of a single West no longer holds validity We now understand that all renderings of the West are renderings of multiple Wests Wests constructed by American nationalists Wests constructed by EuroAmerican writers and filmmakers Wests constructed by native peoples or Wests constructed outside the geographical boundaries of the US This collection presents an eclectic array of new scholarship ranging freely over the New Wests and Post Wests dealing with issues such as the literature of a 1950s California West eco crime genre fiction the West of Edward Dorn and the Beat Movement images of prostitution in California Gold Rush literature European perspectives on film representations of the first peoples the six shooter and the American West German Westerns and Italian Westerns The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones by Charles Neider and films such as The Treasure of Sierra Madre Into the Wild There Will Be Blood and The Last Picture Show A unique aspect of this collection is the range of writers interpreting the American West in film and literature besides those writing from within the United States five of the writers provide international perspectives from the United Kingdom and the Universities of Tunis Vienna and Rome Each chapter includes a review of scholarship on its subject and an extended bibliography for further research

The Western in the Global Literary Imagination, 2022-11-21 This groundbreaking collection of essays tells the surprising story of how the American Western has shaped world literature fueling provocative novels and reflections about national identity settler colonialism and violence Containing nineteen chapters spanning Asia Africa the Americas Australia Europe Israel and New Zealand as well as a guiding critical introduction this book opens an exciting new chapter in the study of popular culture literature and globalization Through this international lens the literary Western casts off the categories of juvenilia and formula to come into focus as a vital and creative statement about identity power and history Contributors are Zbigniew Bia as Manuela Borzone Flavia Brizio Skov Alex Calder Neil Campbell Christopher Conway Samir Dayal Joel Deshayes Johannes Fehrle MaryEllen Higgins Emily Hind Shelly Jarenski Rachel Leket Mor Warren Motte Andrew Nette Marek Pary David Rio

Steffen W ll and Sergei Zhuk **The Spectral West** Keith McDonald, Wayne Johnson, 2025-07-08 This book considers the presence of the supernatural and Gothic elements of the Western on screen These dark and sinister undertones often exist in Western narratives to draw attention to the ever present issue of death and its haunting resonance which characters encounter This book examines this through key historic moments in Western film and its contemporary incarnations The book detects imposing correlations in themes and currents between the Gothic and the Western relating to existential crisis and a loss of faith in ideologies and institutions These themes represent the tensions between the old and the new the deranged insistence on civility and order in a chaotic landscape disillusionment and the shattering of faith in the natural order and even nature and order themselves The Western just like the Gothic tale reminds us that new frontiers are mired in the past and optimism and survival are hunted down and haunted by guilt ridden past and passed anxieties and traumas

Polpop James E. Combs, 1984 This book discusses various components of popular culture and the effects they have on politics Some of the areas of mass culture which are discussed are popular dramas folk heritage the Western myth sports religion media propaganda and show business *Wallace Stegner's Unsettled Country* Mark Fiege, Leisl Carr Childers, Michael J. Lansing, 2024-02 Wallace Stegner is an iconic western writer His works of fiction including the Pulitzer Prize winning *Angle of Repose* and *Big Rock Candy Mountain* as well as his nonfiction books and essays introduced the beauty and character of the American West to thousands of readers Wallace Stegner's *Unsettled Country* assesses his life work and legacy in light of contemporary issues and crises Along with Stegner's achievements the contributors show how his failures offer equally crucial ways to assess the past present and future of the region Drawing from history literature philosophy law geography and park management the contributors consider Stegner's racial liberalism and regional vision his gendered view of the world his understandings of conservation and the environment his personal experience of economic collapse and poverty his yearning for community and his abiding attachment to the West Wallace Stegner's *Unsettled Country* is an even handed reclamation of Stegner's enduring relevance to anyone concerned about the American West's uncertain future **The Protestant Clergy in the Great Plains and Mountain West, 1865-1915** Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2004-01-01 The mainline Protestant churches played a vital role in the settlement of the West Yet historians have for the most part bypassed this theme This account recreates the unique religious and cultural mix that sets this region apart from the rest of the nation From itinerant circuit riders to powerful urban bishops western clergy were continually involved in the maturation of their communities Their duties on the frontier extended far beyond delivering Sunday sermons they also served as librarians counselors social workers educators booksellers peacekeepers and general purveyors of culture Weaving together the varied experiences of men and women from the five major Protestant denominations Baptist Methodist Presbyterian Congregational and Episcopal the author discusses their responses to life on the frontier the violence the tumultuous growth of the cities the isolation of farm life and the widespread hunger especially among women for refinement

John Ford's Stagecoach Barry Keith Grant, 2003 Table of contents The Toughest Kid We Knew Frank

Bergon, 2020-06-15 Frank Bergon's newest work is a thoughtful exploration of the ways that memories of random childhood events become unexpected revelations about life in the West. In many senses this project is a personalized version of Two Buck Chuck The Marlboro Man where Bergon explored the ways that a multiethnic and multiracial society shaped and continues to shape the day to day lived realities of the residents and communities of the San Joaquin Valley. Bergon's latest book creation however is more elegiac in tone paying tribute to ranching and farming lives that are disappearing under suburban and exurban sprawl industrial farming and white collar job growth **Figures in a Western Landscape**

Elizabeth Stevenson, 2017-09-04 *Figures in a Western Landscape* is an absolutely stunning book. A biographer's take on the story of the American West it posits that the turns of history are based on people major figures who shape their time and place. In her sequence of biographical essays Elizabeth Stevenson tells the story of the northern Rockies and in particular Montana a state of mind even more than it is a state of the Union. As her readers have come to expect she offers more than a mere recounting of events. Stevenson captures the humanity of her subjects. Charles Little author of *Louis Bromfield at Malabar and Greenways for America*. The northern Rocky Mountains and adjacent high plains were the last American West. Here was the final enactment of our national drama the last explorations the final battles of the Indian wars the closing of the frontier. In *Figures in a Western Landscape* award winning biographer Elizabeth Stevenson humanizes the history of the region with a procession of individual lives moving across generations. Each of the sixteen men and women depicted left behind his or her own unique written record or oral history. The stories they have bequeathed are rich in revealing anecdote and colorful detail. Among them Meriwether Lewis America's most introspective explorer John Kirk Townsend known to the Chinooks as the bird chief Pretty Shield wife of the Crow scout who warned Custer to turn back at Little Big Horn James and Granville Stuart early settlers lured by rumors of gold in the 1850s. In a concluding chapter Stevenson draws on previously unpublished material to reveal new information about Martha Jane Cannary Burke better known as Calamity Jane the woman who could ride shoot and drive a mule team as well as any man but who once failed to pass because she didn't cuss her mules like one. She lies buried in Deadwood South Dakota next to the man some said was her husband Wild Bill Hickok. These and other men and women whose stories Stevenson

Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 *Making a Modern U.S. West* surveys the history of the U.S. West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders *Buried Unsung* Zeese Papanikolas, 1991-01-01 Louis Tikas was a union organizer killed in the battle between striking coal miners and state militia in Ludlow Colorado in 1914. In *Buried Unsung* he stands for a whole generation of immigrant workers who in the years before World War I found themselves caught between the realities of industrial America and their aspirations for a better life The Colossus of Roads Karal Ann

Marling, A rich and lively examination of this curious and pervasive tradition. The world's largest prairie chicken a restaurant

shaped like a fish a massive Paul Bunyan an enormous ear of corn roadside sculpture is a uniquely American phenomenon and these strange and wonderful figures are scattered along highways and standing in small town squares particularly in the Midwest These odd oversized attractions have become destinations for travelers Whether it serves art commerce or local pride the colossus is a stopping place where the everyday rules of reality are suspended and the observer can gain insight into the way these communities imagine themselves Karal Ann Marling visits dozens of these roadside attractions viewing them analytically intellectually and enthusiastically tracing each one through folklore and literature Heavily illustrated this book takes the reader on the road to examine these treasures and all that they represent *Being Indian and Walking Proud*

Donald L. Fixico, 2024-07-01 This book explores the identity of American Indians from an Indigenous perspective and how outside influences throughout history from the arrival of Columbus in 1492 to the twenty first century have affected Native people Non Native writers boarding school teachers movie directors bureaucrats churches and television have all heavily impacted how Indians are viewed in the United States Drawing on the life experiences of many American Indian men and women this volume reveals how American Indian identity comprises multiple identities including the noble savage wild savage Hollywood Indian church going Indian rez Indian urban Indian Native woman Indian activist casino Indian and tribal leader Indigenous people in their own voices share their experiences of discrimination being treated as outsiders in their own country and the intersections of gender culture and politics in Indian white relations Yet the book also highlights the resilience of being Indian and the pride felt from being a member of a tribe s knowing your relatives and feeling connected to the earth *Being Indian and Walking Proud* is a compelling resource for any reader interested in Indigenous history including students and scholars in Native American and Indigenous studies anthropology and American history **That Old-Time**

Rock & Roll Richard Aquila, 2024-04-22 Elvis Presley and Bill Haley Sam Cooke and the Shirelles The Crows and the Chords American Bandstand and Motown From its first rumblings in the outland alphabet soup of R B and C W rock roll music promised to change the world and did it Combining social history with a treasure trove of trivia Richard Aquila unleashes the excitement of rock s first decade and shows how the music reflected American life from the mid 1950s through the dawn of Beatlemania His year by year timelines and a photo essay place the music in historical perspective by linking artists and their hits to the news stories movies TV shows fads and lifestyles In addition he provides a concise biographical dictionary of the performers who made the charts between 1954 and 1963 along with the label and chart position of each of their hit songs

Hands to the Spindle Paula Mitchell Marks, 1996 Of the spinning wheel and the clatter of the loom provided regular accompaniment to the lives of many Texas women immigrants and their families Producing much needed garments and cloth also provided an escape from the worries and isolation of frontier life One early chronicler Mary Crownover Rabb kept her spinning wheel whistling all day and most of the night because the spinning kept her from hearing the Indians walking around hunting mischief Through the stories *This Land is Your Land* Sylvia Whitman, 1994-01-01 Describes the effects of

the discovery of Yellowstone the Dust Bowl of the 30 s and Earth Day in 1970 on the environmental movement

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