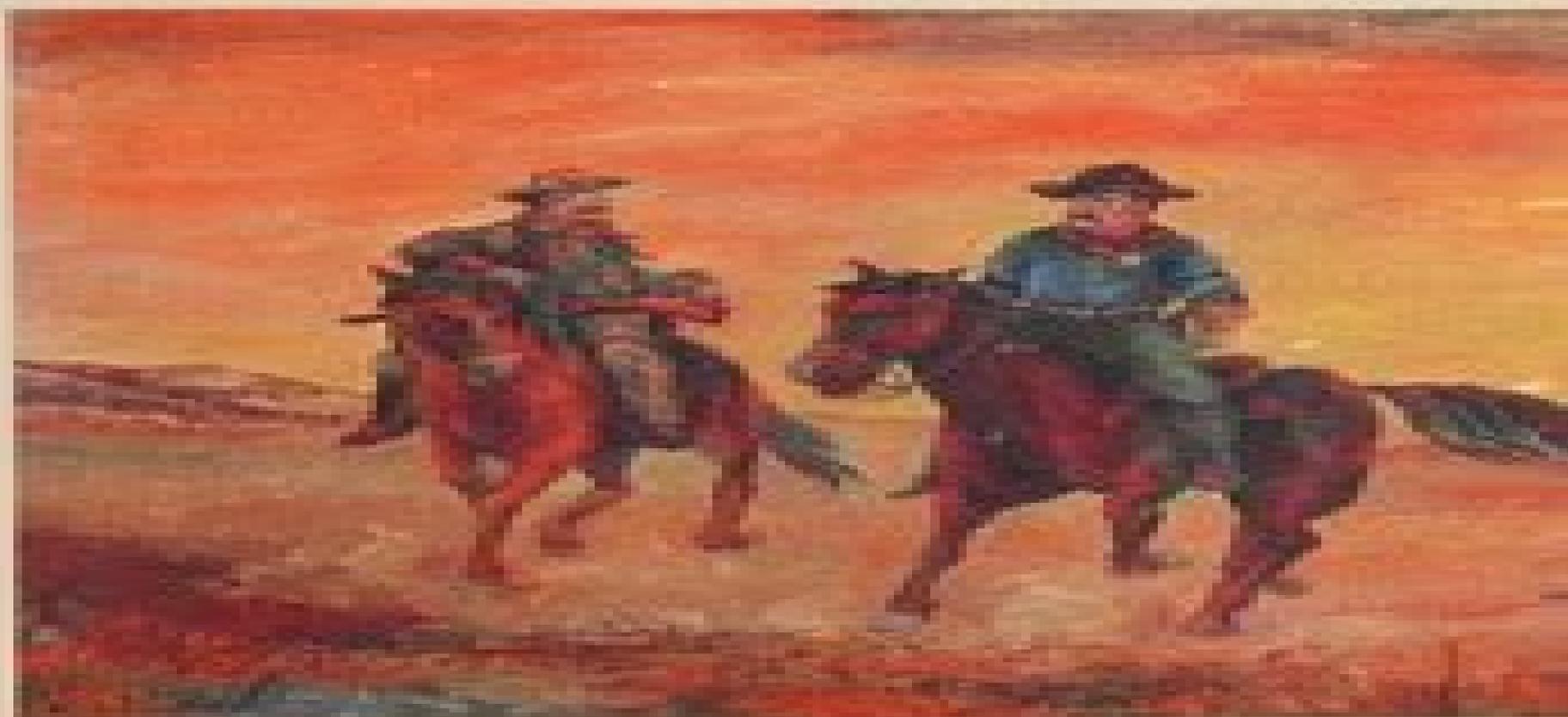


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Seth Bullock: Frontier Marshal Kenneth C. Kellar, 1972-01-01 Seth Bullock is primarily known for his career as a sheriff town marshal and territorial marshal of the Dakota Territory In 1876 Bullock a sheriff from Montana Territory arrived in Deadwood shortly after Wild Bill Hickok had been shot and brought law and order to that city Prior to becoming sheriff of Deadwood Bullock made a trip to Yellowstone in 1872 shortly following the passage of the Yellowstone Memorial Resolution in the Montana Territorial Legislature which resulted in the prompt action of the Congress of the United States to establish Yellowstone National Park

Seth Bullock David A. Wolff, 2009 Much of Seth Bullock s modern renown comes from television motion pictures and his friendship with President Theodore Roosevelt But Bullock was much more than the frontier law enforcer portrayed in fictional accounts In Seth Bullock Black Hills Lawman David Wolff examines the life work of Bullock as he helped build Deadwood found the town of Belle Fourche and promote the Black Hills Wolff explores the many ventures that Bullock delved into once he moved from Montana to the Black Hills at the start of the gold rush in 1876 He points out that Bullock quickly became an integral part of the burgeoning community attempting to create a lasting legacy for himself by working within local and regional politics through his various businesses and in his many positions at the forefront of Black Hills law enforcement and forest management Bullock s life epitomized that of many entrepreneurs and pioneers across the nation and Wolff describes the struggles and successes that this thinker and dreamer experienced in his forty three years in the Black Hills Seth Bullock Black Hills Lawman is the third book in the South Dakota Biography Series which highlights some of the state s most famous residents

Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: A-F Dan L. Thrapp, 1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier

The Popular Frontier Frank Christianson, 2017-12-04 When William F Cody introduced his Wild West exhibition to European audiences in 1887 the show soared to new heights of popularity and success With its colorful portrayal of cowboys Indians and the taming of the North American frontier Buffalo Bill s Wild West popularized a myth of American national identity and shaped European perceptions of the United States The Popular Frontier is the first collection of essays to explore the transnational impact and mass cultural appeal of Cody s Wild West As editor Frank Christianson explains in his introduction for the first four years after Cody conceived it the Wild West exhibition toured the United States honing the operation into a financially solvent enterprise When the troupe ventured to England for its first overseas booking its success exceeded all expectations Between 1887 and 1906 the Wild West performed in fourteen countries traveled more than 200 000 miles and attracted a collective audience in the tens of millions How did Europeans respond to Cody s vision of the American frontier And how did European countries appropriate what they saw on display Addressing these questions and others the contributors to this volume consider how the Wild West functioned within social and cultural contexts far grander in scope than even the vast American West Among the topics addressed are the pairing of William F Cody and Theodore Roosevelt as embodiments of

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Colonel Roosevelt Edmund Morris,2010-11-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK Colonel Roosevelt is compelling reading and Edmund Morris is a brilliant biographer who practices his art at the highest level A moving beautifully rendered account Fred Kaplan The Washington Post This biography by Edmund Morris the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author of The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt and Theodore Rex marks the completion of a trilogy sure to stand as definitive Of all our great presidents Theodore Roosevelt is the only one whose greatness increased out of office What other president has written forty books hunted lions founded a third political party survived an assassin's bullet and explored an unknown river longer than the Rhine Packed with more adventure variety drama humor and tragedy than a big novel yet documented down to the smallest fact this masterwork recounts the last decade of perhaps the most amazing life in American history Hair raising awe inspiring a worthy close to a trilogy sure to be regarded as one of the best studies not just of any president but of any American San Francisco Chronicle *John Finerty Reports the Sioux War* John Finerty,2020-07-30 In War Path and Bivouac published in 1890 John Finerty 1846 1908 recalled the summer he spent following George Crook's infamous campaign against the Sioux in 1876 Historians have long surmised that Finerty's correspondence covering the campaign for the Chicago Times reappeared in its entirety in Finerty's celebrated book But that turns out not to be the case as readers will discover in this remarkable volume In print at last this collection of Finerty's letters and telegrams to his hometown newspaper written from the field during Crook's campaign conveys the full extent of the reporter's experience and observations during this time of great excitement and upheaval in the West An introduction and annotations by Paul L Hedren a lifelong historian of the period provide ample biographical and historical background for Finerty's account Four times under fire giving as well as he got Finerty reported on the action with the immediacy of an unfolding wartime story To his riveting dispatches on the Rosebud and Slim Buttes battles this collection adds accounts of the lesser known Sibley scout and the tortures of the campaign trail penned by a keen eyed newsman who rode at the front through virtually all of the action Here too is an intimate look at the Black Hills gold rush and at principal towns like Deadwood and Custer City captured in the earliest moments of their colorful history Hedren's introduction places Finerty not only on the scene in Wyoming Montana and Dakota during the Indian campaign but also in the context of battlefield journalism at a critical time in its evolution Publication of this volume confirms John Finerty's outsized role in that historical moment *A Rough Ride to Redemption* Robert K. DeArment,Jack DeMattos,2012-11-09 He may be little known today but Ben Daniels was a feared gunman who typified the journeyman gunfighter every bit as much as those whose names have become legend Yet his story has eluded researchers and yarn spinners alike until now Two prominent western historians

have teamed up to tell the story of Ben Daniels's rise from outlaw and convict to presidential protégé and high ranking officer of the law. Tracing his life from jailhouse to White House from Dodge City to San Juan Hill. Robert DeArment and Jack DeMattos present a full length biography of Daniels, the most controversial of Teddy Roosevelt's White House Gunfighters. The book faithfully traces Daniels's early years, the time he spent in the Wyoming Territorial Penitentiary, his rebirth as a Dodge City lawman, including the controversy over his shooting a man in the back and his part in the Battle of Cimarron. Following military service with the Rough Riders in the Spanish American War, Daniels was appointed by President Roosevelt as U.S. marshal for turbulent Arizona Territory. Daniels was as quick with his mind as with a gun, but he had a rough ride to redemption. This original biography belongs on the shelf of every gunfighter buff and anyone interested in the broader story of the Old West. It rescues Daniels from the footnotes of history and shows us the amazing life of one of the West's most intriguing gunmen.

Wild Bill Hickok Thadd Turner, 2001-02 At about 12 noon August 2nd 1876 James Butler Wild Bill Hickok entered the No 10 Saloon in Deadwood City seeking entertainment and drinks. Three men were engaged in a game of draw poker, cards and quickly invited Wild Bill to join them. Hickok had an unobstructed view of the front door and could comfortably turn his head to see the rear door. Jack McCall entered the No 10 Saloon when less than half a dozen feet from the rear door. McCall suddenly turned and fired one round. Death was instantaneous. This historical book includes the best available description of the No 10 Saloon interior floor layout and the physical placement of all the participants that were involved with the shooting of Wild Bill on August 2nd 1876. A detailed analysis of the subsequent flight, capture and trial of Jack McCall is also provided. Original photos and a new 1876 Deadwood City Main Street informational map are made available for review.

Deadwood Peter Cozzens, 2025-08-19 The true story of the Black Hills gold rush settlement once described as the most diabolical town on earth and of its most colorful cast of characters from Wild Bill Hickok to Calamity Jane to Al Swearingen and Sheriff Seth Bullock. In these pungent pages you can smell the whiskey, the gunsmoke, the horse lather, the gold dust and the mining chemicals. A fine non-fiction narrative that's as alluring as its subject. Hampton Sides sifting through layers and layers of myth and legend from nineteenth century dime novels like Deadwood Dick to HBO prestige dramas to the casino billboards outside of present day Deadwood. Peter Cozzens unveils the true face of Deadwood. South Dakota, the storied mining town that sprang up in early 1876 and came raining down in ashes only three years later, destined to become food for the imagination and a nostalgic landmark that now brings in more than two and a half million visitors each year. That Western romance we're reminded by Cozzens, the prizewinning author of *The Earth Is Weeping*, retains its allure only as long as we willfully ignore the town's foundational sins. Built on land brazenly stolen from the Lakotas, Deadwood was not merely a place where outlaws lurked like Tombstone or Dodge City, but was itself an outlaw enterprise, not part of any U.S. territory or subject to U.S. laws or governance. This gave rise to the gunslinging stagecoach, robbing, whiskey guzzling, rampant prostitution and gambling. Deadwood is known for. But it also bred a self-reliance and a

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Freeman,2015-01-15 The first study focused on the history of the Black Hills National Forest its centrality to life in the region and its preeminence within the National Forest System Black Hills Forestry is a cultural history of the most commercialized national forest in the nation One of the first forests actively managed by the federal government and the site of the first sale of federally owned timber to a private party the Black Hills National Forest has served as a management model for all national forests Its many uses activities and issues recreation timber mining grazing tourism First American cultural usage and the intermingling of public and private lands expose the ongoing tensions between private landowners and public land managers Freeman shows how forest management in the Black Hills encapsulates the Forest Service s failures to keep up with changes in the public s view of forest values until compelled to do so by federal legislation and the courts In addition he explores how more recent events in the region like catastrophic wildfires and mountain pine beetle epidemics have provided forest managers with the chance to realign their efforts to create and maintain a biologically diverse forest that can better resist natural and human disturbances This study of the Black Hills offers an excellent prism through which to view the history of the US Forest Service s land management policies Foresters land managers and regional historians will find Black Hills Forestry a valuable resource **Fort Meade and the Black Hills** Robert Lee,1991-05-01 Fort Meade was the home of

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Dirty Words in Deadwood Melody Graulich, Nicolas S. Witschi, 2020-02-17 *Dirty Words in Deadwood* showcases literary analyses of the Deadwood television series by leading western American literary critics Whereas previous reaction to the series has largely addressed the question of historical accuracy rather than intertextuality or literary complexity Melody Graulich and Nicolas S Witschi s edited volume brings a much needed perspective to Deadwood s representation of the frontier West As Graulich observes in her introduction With its emotional coherence compelling characterizations compressed structural brilliance moral ambiguity language experiments interpretation of the past relevance to the present and engagement with its literary forebears Deadwood is an aesthetic triumph as historical fiction and like much great literature makes a case for the humanistic value of storytelling From previously unpublished interviews with series creator David Milch to explorations of sexuality disability cinematic technique and western narrative this collection focuses on Deadwood as a series ultimately about the imagination as a verbal and visual construct and as a literary masterpiece that richly rewards close analysis and interpretation

Becoming Teddy Roosevelt Andrew Vietze, 2010-04-16 This inspirational tale of friendship and determination also sheds new light on the role of the mentor s mentor Discover why this friendship was so crucial to Roosevelt s development as a man and a president and why it still matters today

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