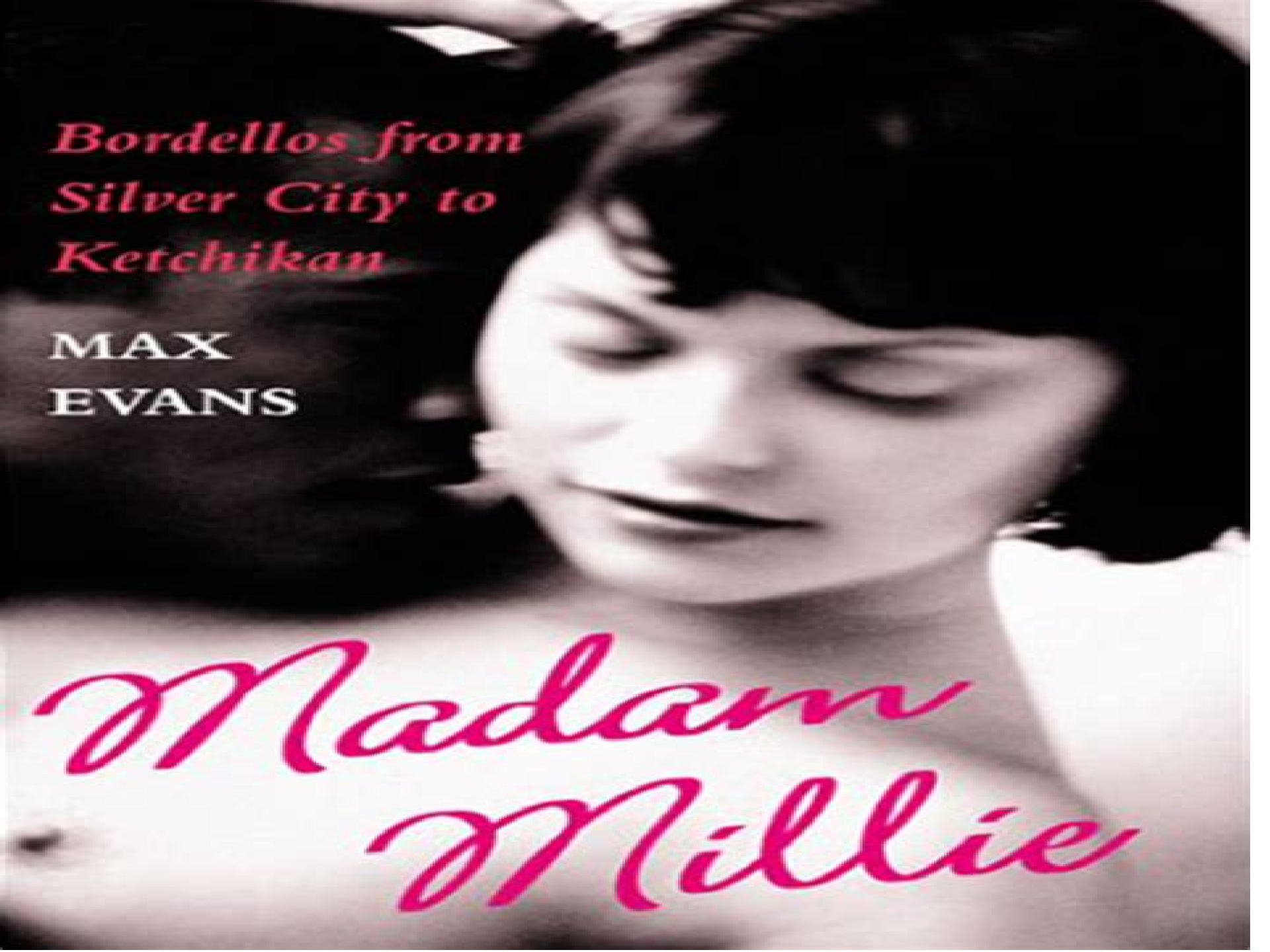




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Madam Millie Max Evans,2013-02-15 Mildred Clark Cusey was a whore a madam an entrepreneur and above all a survivor The story of Silver City Millie as she referred to herself is the story of one woman s personal tragedies and triumphs as an orphan a Harvey Girl waitress on the Santa Fe railroad a prostitute with innumerable paramours and a highly successful bordello businesswoman Millie broke the mold in so many ways and yet her life s story of survival was not unlike that of thousands of women who went West only to find that their most valuable assets were their physical beauty and their personality Petite at five feet tall with piercing blue eyes Millie captured men s attention by her very essence and her unmistakable joie de vivre Born to Italian immigrant parents near Kansas City she and her sister were orphaned early and separated from each other Millie learned hard lessons on the streets but she never gave up and she vowed to protect and support her ailing older sister Caught in a domestic squabble in her foster home Millie wound up in juvenile court with Harry Truman as her judge This would be only the first of many brushes in her life with prominent politicians When physicians diagnosed her sister with tuberculosis and recommended she move West to a Catholic home in Deming New Mexico Millie moved with her Expenses ran high and after a brief stint waiting tables as a Harvey Girl Millie found that her meager tips could easily be augmented by turning tricks Thus out of financial need and devotion to her sister Mildred Cusey turned to a life of prostitution and a career at which she soon excelled and became both rich and famous **Ol' Max Evans** Slim Randles,2004 In this biography of Max Evans learn why Charles Champlin Entertainment Arts editor emeritus Los Angeles Times said Max Evans is one of these guys you can take anywhere and still be ashamed of him **Good Time Girls of Arizona and New Mexico** Jan MacKell Collins,2019-08-21 As settlements and civilization moved West to follow the lure of mineral wealth and the trade of the Santa Fe Trail prostitution grew and flourished within the mining camps small towns and cities of the nineteenth century Southwest Whether escaping a bad home life lured by false advertising or seeking to subsidize their income thousands of women chose or were forced to enter an industry where they faced segregation and persecution fines and jailing and battled the other hazards of their profession Some dreamed of escape through marriage or retirement and some became infamous and even successful but more often found relief only in death An integral part of western history the stories of these women continue to fascinate readers and captivate the minds of historians today Arizona and New Mexico each had their share of working girls and madams like Sara Bowman and Dona Tules who remain notorious celebrities in the annals of history but Collins also includes the stories of lesser known women whose roles in this illicit trade help shape our understanding of the American West *Frontier Madam* June Read,2007-11-01 This is the first biography of Dell Burke whose estate sale drew national attention when she died in 1981 at age 93 Painstakingly researched for over five years June Willson Read s landmark history tells the story of a broken young woman who saw opportunities in the Alaskan gold rush the copper mines in Montana and the oil fields in Wyoming But it wasn t mining that made Burke s fortune she

focused on the entertainment needs of the lonely men who poured into the uncharted west to strike it rich In 1919 the genteel and gracious Burke opened the Yellow Hotel brothel in Lusk Wyoming where she reigned for six decades until 1978 Although condemned for her profession she was beloved for her generosity and her devotion to the community For example during the Depression Burke financed Lusk s water power system and single handedly saved the town from going bankrupt Read interviewed locals historians and Burke descendents to present a fascinating story of a little known entrepreneurial powerhouse

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Red Light Women of the Rocky Mountains Jan MacKell Collins,2009 These profiles of the soiled doves who plied the oldest trade in the Rocky Mountains explain many of the facts of life in the nineteenth and twentieth century West

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Appetite for America Stephen Fried,2010-03-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Featured in the PBS documentary *The Harvey Girls Opportunity Bound* The legendary life and entrepreneurial vision of Fred Harvey helped shape American culture and history for three generations from the 1880s all the way through World War II and still influence our lives today in surprising and fascinating ways Now award winning journalist Stephen Fried re creates the life of this unlikely American hero the founding father of the nation s service industry whose remarkable family business civilized the West and introduced America to Americans *Appetite for America* is the incredible real life story of Fred Harvey told in depth for the first time ever as well as the story of this country s expansion into the Wild West of Bat Masterson and Billy the Kid of the great days of the railroad of a time when a deal could still be

made with a handshake and the United States was still uniting As a young immigrant Fred Harvey worked his way up from dishwasher to household name He was Ray Kroc before McDonald s J Willard Marriott before Marriott Hotels Howard Schultz before Starbucks His eating houses and hotels along the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad including historic lodges still in use at the Grand Canyon were patronized by princes presidents and countless ordinary travelers looking for the best cup of coffee in the country Harvey s staff of carefully screened single young women the celebrated Harvey Girls were the country s first female workforce and became genuine Americana even inspiring an MGM musical starring Judy Garland With the verve and passion of Fred Harvey himself Stephen Fried tells the story of how this visionary built his business from a single lunch counter into a family empire whose marketing and innovations we still encounter in myriad ways Inspiring instructive and hugely entertaining Appetite for America is historical biography that is as richly rewarding as a slice of fresh apple pie and every bit as satisfying With two photo inserts featuring over 75 images and an appendix with over fifty Fred Harvey recipes most of them never before published

Wicked Women Chris Enss,2015-02-20 This collection of short action filled stories of the Old West s most egregiously badly behaved female outlaws gamblers soiled doves and other wicked women by offers a glimpse into Western Women s experience that s less sunbonnets and more six shooters Pulling together stories of ladies caught in the acts of mayhem distraction murder and highway robbery it will include famous names like Belle Starr and Big Nose Kate as well as lesser known characters

Chasing the Cure in New Mexico Nancy Owen Lewis,2016-05-01 This book tells the story of the thousands of health seekers who journeyed to New Mexico from 1880 to 1940 seeking a cure for tuberculosis TB the leading killer in the United States at the time By 1920 such health seekers represented an estimated 10 percent of New Mexico s population The influx of lungers as they were called many of whom remained in New Mexico would play a critical role in New Mexico s struggle for statehood and in its growth Nearly sixty sanatoriums were established around the state laying the groundwork for the state s current health care system Among New Mexico s prominent lungers were artists Will Shuster and Carlos Vierra who came to heal and stayed to paint Bronson Cutting brought to Santa Fe on a stretcher in 1910 became the influential publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican and a powerful U S Senator Others included William R Lovelace and Edgar T Lassetter founders of the Lovelace Clinic as well as Senator Clinton P Anderson poet Alice Corbin Henderson architect John Gaw Meem aviator Katherine Stinson and Dorothy McKibben gatekeeper for the Manhattan Project New Mexico s most infamous outlaw Billy the Kid first arrived in New Mexico when his mother Catherine Antrim sought treatment in Silver City

Larger Than Life Ferenc Morton Szasz,2006 Larger than Life offers eleven essays that touch on New Mexico s history through its people places and events

Ferenc Morton Szasz: A Celebration and Selected Writings Mark T. Banker,2018-09-17 Ferenc Morton Szasz was a lifelong student who became a professor of history at the University of New Mexico As a one year appointment at the Albuquerque campus evolved into a forty year career Szasz glimpsed the predictable unpredictability that he would eventually discern as

one of history's most enduring and elusive traits. The connections and consequences along the way forged a truly exceptional life and career. A master of the United States history survey, Szasz enthralled and inspired tens of thousands of students with energy, enthusiasm, provocative insights, and good will. Ambitious undergraduates regularly vied with graduate students for coveted seats in his upper level courses where he offered insights into World War II, American religious history, and popular culture. Szasz's interests, he insisted, were the ideas of the people and how they shift over time. In an era when historical scholarship became increasingly specialized, he pursued an eclectic array of research interests and challenged his doctoral students to do the same. The ten selections of Szasz's writings that are the primary content of this volume balance insights into history's great moments with attention to events and details often overlooked by more conventional historians. Szasz's crisp, accessible prose reveals both the unique and universal in the human experience and offers heartfelt glimpses into humanity's paradoxical promises and perils. Back cover *New Mexico Magazine*, 2002 **Montana**, 2003 **A**

Cherokee Encyclopedia Robert J. Conley, 2007-12-16. A Cherokee Encyclopedia is a quick reference guide for many of the people, places, and things connected to the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokees as well as for the other officially recognized Cherokee groups, the Cherokee Nation and the Eastern Band of Cherokees. From A Cherokee Encyclopedia. Crowe, Amanda. Amanda Crowe was born in 1928 in the Qualla Cherokee community in North Carolina. She was drawing and carving at the age of 4 and selling her work at age 8. She received her MFA from the Chicago Arts Institute in 1952 and then studied in Mexico at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel under a John Quincy Adams fellowship. She had been away from home for 12 years when the Cherokee Historical Association invited her back to teach art and woodcarving at the Cherokee High School. Fields, Richard. Richard Fields was Chief of the Texas Cherokees from 1821 until his death in 1827. Assisted by Bowl and others, he spent much time in Mexico City, first with the Spanish government and later with the government of Mexico, trying to acquire a clear title to their land. They also had to contend with rumors started by white Texans regarding their intended alliances with Comanches, Tawakonis, and other Indian tribes to attack San Antonio. *Three Roads to Magdalena*. David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03. Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author, "you will get all the stories." It was a tall order in Magdalena, New Mexico, a once-booming frontier town where Navajo, Anglo, and Hispanic people have lived in shifting, sometimes separate, sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years. But these were the stories, and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate, complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland. At the intersection of memory, myth, and history, his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries. The answer, as close to all the stories as one might hope to get, captures the diverse, ever-changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and crossing those borders. In this book, we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community's shifting boundaries. Their stories take us to sheep and cattle

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