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**Pueblo, Hardscrabble, Greenhorn : society on the high plains, 1832 - 1856** Janet Lecompte,1990      **Pueblo, Hardscrabble, Greenhorn** Janet Lecompte,1980      **Pueblo, Hardscrabble, Greenhorn** Janet Lecompte,1978-01-01

*Pueblo, Hardscrabble and Greenhorn* Janet Lecompte,Dale Lowell Morgan,1968 Revised copy of her work on the three Colorado settlements on the upper Arkansas River with information on early history of the area traders Indians and Mormons Alexander Barclay and Francis Parkman etc Includes some annotations by Dale L Morgan      Depredation and Deceit Gregory F Michno,2017-09-14 The Trade and Intercourse Acts passed by Congress between 1796 and 1834 set up a system for individuals to receive monetary compensation from the federal government for property stolen or destroyed by American Indians By the end of the Mexican American War both Anglo Americans and Nuevomexicanos became experts in exploiting this system and in using the army to collect on their often fraudulent claims As Gregory F Michno reveals in *Depredation and Deceit* their combined efforts created a precarious mix of false accusations public greed and fabricated fear that directly led to new wars in the American Southwest between 1849 and 1855 Tasked with responding to white settlers depredation claims and gaining restitution directly from Indian groups soldiers typically had no choice but to search out often innocent Indians and demand compensation or the surrender of the guilty party turning once friendly bands into enemy groups whenever these tense encounters exploded in violence As the situation became more volatile citizens demanded a greater army presence in the region and lucrative military contracts became yet another reason to encourage the continuation of frontier violence Although the records are replete with officers questioning accusations and discovering civilians deceit more often than not the army was forced to act in direct counterpoint to its duties as a constabulary force And whenever war broke out the acquisition of more Indian land and wealth began the cycle of greed and violence all over again The Trade and Intercourse Acts were manipulated by Anglo Americans who ensured the continuation of the very conflicts that they claimed to abhor and that the acts were designed to prevent In bringing these machinations to light Michno s book deepens and darkens our understanding of the conquest of the American Southwest      *From Western Deserts to Carolina Swamps* John P. Wilson,2012-05-15 While eyewitness accounts of the Civil War by enlisted men are uncommon even scarcer are personal narratives from the Civil War in the West These journals and letters were written by Lewis Roe an Illinois farm boy who served in the 7th U S Infantry and the 50th Illinois Volunteer Infantry between 1860 and 1865 They offer details of an epic march from Fort Bridger Wyoming to New Mexico a firsthand account of the Battle of Valverde 1862 and Roe s efforts to understand ongoing events as the country rushed toward the outbreak of hostilities Later in the war Roe documented the Union occupation of Rome Georgia and the battle of Allatoona and left us a candid account of an enlisted man s experiences with Sherman s army on its March to the Sea and in the Carolinas Campaign His relative objectivity and attention to everyday details make this valuable record a lively read      *Terror on the Santa Fe Trail* Doug Hocking,2019-09-20 Winner of

the 2020 Will Rogers Medallion Award for Western Nonfiction In the 1840s and 50s the Jicarilla Apache were the terror of the Santa Fe Trail and the Rio Arriba They repeatedly clashed with the cavalry and raided wagon trains and there was bad blood between the band and the Army after the Battle of San Pasqual when they were on opposite sides during the Mexican American War In 1854 as traffic was on the increase along the historic trade route the Jicarilla soundly defeated the 1st United States Dragoons in the Battle of Cieneguilla Cieneguilla was the worst defeat of the US Army in the West up to that time and it was just one of the first major battles between the US Army and Apache forces during the Ute Wars According to one version of events the 60 dragoons under the direction of a Lt Davidson had engaged in an unauthorized attack on the Jicarilla while they were out on patrol Others claimed that the Jicarilla either ambushed the Army or taunted them into attack Kit Carson who was agent for the Jicarilla would defend Davidson s actions and after this fight he served as a scout against the Jicarilla Much like the Sioux defeat of Custer at Little Big Horn the Jicarilla s victory over the Army led to retribution and disaster The Jicarilla were defeated and faded from memory before the Civil War These are the events that brought them to ruin Cheyennes and Horse Soldiers William Y. Chalfant, 2002-10-01 In July 1857 the first major battle between the U S Army and the Cheyenne Indians took place in present day northwest Kansas The Cheyennes had formed a grand line of battle such as was never again seen in Plains Indians wars But they had not seen sabres before and when the cavalry charged sabres drawn they panicked William Y Chalfant re creates the human dimensions of a battle that was as much a clash of cultures as it was a clash of the U S cavalry and Cheyenne warriors **The Contested Plains** Elliott West, 1998-04-24 Deftly retracing a pivotal chapter in one of America s most dramatic stories Elliott West chronicles the struggles triumphs and defeats of both Indians and whites as they pursued their clashing dreams of greatness in the heart of the continent The Contested Plains recounts the rise of the Native American horse culture white Americans discovery and pursuit of gold in the Rocky Mountains and the wrenching changes and bitter conflicts that ensued After centuries of many peoples fashioning many cultures on the plains the Cheyennes and other tribes found in the horse the power to create a heroic way of life that dominated one of the world s great grasslands Then the discovery of gold challenged that way of life and led finally to the infamous massacre at Sand Creek and the Indian Wars of the late 1860s Illuminating both the ancient and more recent history of the plains and eastern Rocky Mountains West weaves together a brilliant tapestry interlaced with environmental social and military history He treats the frontier not as a morally loaded term either in the traditional celebratory sense or the more recent critical sense but as a powerfully unsettling process that shattered an old world He shows how Indians goldseekers haulers merchants ranchers and farmers all contributed to and in turn were consumed by this process even as the plains themselves were utterly transformed by the clash of cultures and competing visions Exciting and enormously engaging The Contested Plains is the first book to examine the Colorado gold rush as the key event in the modern transformation of the central great plains It also exemplifies a kind of history that respects more fully our rich and

ambiguous past a past in which there are many actors but no simple lessons      **Kit Carson** Thelma S. Guild,Harvey L. Carter,1988-01-01 Describes the life of Kit Carson discusses his activities as a guide in the West and examines his role in the wars against the Indians      **The Taos Massacres** John Durand,2004 A well written story that follows several real life characters through the turmoil of the rebellion that rocked northern New Mexico in 1847 Supplemented by battle diagrams from the official military history of the campaign to put down the rebellion and a first ever chronology of events      The Brothers Robidoux and the Opening of the American West Robert J. Willoughby,2012-11-01 Written in a unique biographical format Robert Willoughby interweaves the stories of six brothers who shaped the American trans Mississippi West during the first five decades of the nineteenth century After migrating from French Canada to St Louis the brothers Robidoux Joseph Francois Antoine Louis Michel and Isadore and their father Joseph became significant members in the business fur trading and land speculation communities frequently interacting with upper class members of the French society Upon coming of age the brothers followed their father into the fur business and American Indian trade The oldest of the six Joseph led the group on an expedition up the Missouri River as Lewis and Clark had once done designating a path of trade sites along their journey until they reached their destination at present day Omaha Nebraska Eventually the younger brothers set out on their own westward expedition in the mid 1820s reaching both Colorado and Santa Fe New Mexico Joseph eventually became a town founder in northwest Missouri near Blacksnake Creek Antoine and Louis traveled as far as California finally settling in Santa Fe where they became prominent citizens As a trapper and trader Michel endured many hardships and close calls during his journey across the West Francois and Isadore made their home in New Mexico maintaining a close relationship with Joseph in Missouri Though frequently under contract by others the brothers did their best work when allowed to freelance and make their own rules The brothers would ultimately pass on their prosperous legacy of ranging exploring trading and town building to a new generation of settlers As the nature of the fur trade changed so did the brothers business model They began focusing on outfitting western migrants town folk and farmers Their practices made each of them wealthy however they all died poor To understand the opening of the American West one must first know about men like the brothers Robidoux Their lives are the framework for stories about the American frontier By using primary sources located at the Missouri Historical Society the Mexican Archives of New Mexico and the Huntington Library as well as contemporary accounts written by those who knew them Willoughby has now told the Robidoux story      *Blood in the Borderlands* David C. Beyreis,2020-05-01 The Bents might be the most famous family in the history of the American West From the 1820s to 1920 they participated in many of the major events that shaped the Rocky Mountains and Southern Plains They trapped beaver navigated the Santa Fe Trail intermarried with powerful Indian tribes governed territories became Indian agents fought against the U S government acquired land grants and created historical narratives The Bent family s financial and political success through the mid nineteenth century derived from the marriages of Bent men to women of influential

borderland families New Mexican and Southern Cheyenne When mineral discoveries the Civil War and railroad construction led to territorial expansions that threatened to overwhelm the West's oldest inhabitants and their relatives the Bents took up education diplomacy violence entrepreneurialism and the writing of history to maintain their status and influence In *Blood in the Borderlands* David C. Beyreis provides an in-depth portrait of how the Bent family creatively adapted in the face of difficult circumstances He incorporates new material about the women in the family and the forgotten Bents and shows how indigenous power shaped the family's business and political strategies as the family adjusted to American expansion and settler-colonist ideologies The Bent family history is a remarkable story of intercultural cooperation horrific violence and pragmatic adaptability in the face of expanding American power **The Hispano Homeland** Richard L.

Nostrand, 1996-09-01 Richard L. Nostrand interprets the Hispanos' experience in geographical terms He demonstrates that their unique intermixture with Pueblo Indians, nomad Indians, Anglos and Mexican Americans combined with isolation in their particular natural and cultural environments have given them a unique sense of place, a sense of homeland Several processes shaped and reshaped the Hispano Homeland Initial colonization left the Hispanos relatively isolated from cultural changes in the rest of New Spain and gradual intermarriage with Pueblo and nomad Indians gave them new cultural features As their numbers increased in the eighteenth century they began to expand their Stronghold outward from the original colonies

**The Settlement of America** James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A-L and 2 M-Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown, Virginia on May 14, 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith, one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty-one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km Killing for Coal Thomas G. Andrews, 2010-09-01

This book offers a bold and original perspective on the 1914 Ludlow Massacre and the Great Coalfield War In a story of transformation Andrews illuminates the causes and consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers' strikes over the course of nearly half a century Red Meat Republic Joshua Specht, 2020-10-06

By the late nineteenth century Americans rich and poor had come to expect high quality fresh beef with almost every meal Beef production in the United States had gone from small-scale, localized operations to a highly centralized industry spanning the country with cattle bred on ranches in the rural West, slaughtered in Chicago and consumed in the nation's rapidly growing cities *Red Meat Republic* tells the remarkable story of the violent conflict over who would reap the benefits of this new industry and who would bear its heavy costs **Private Lives, Public Histories** Rachel Corr, Jacqueline Fewkes, 2020-07-22

*Private Lives, Public Histories* brings together diverse methods from archaeology and cultural anthropology enabling us to glean rare information on private lives from the historical record The chapters span geographic areas to present recent ethnohistorical research that advances our knowledge of the connections between the public and private domains and the significance of these connections for

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**Captives & Cousins (Volume 2 of 3) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition)** , *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

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