

Matt Field

on the Santa Fe Trail



Collected by
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John E. Sunder

Foreword by **Mark L. Gardner**

Matt Field On The Santa Fe Trail

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Matt Field On The Santa Fe Trail:

Matt Field on the Santa Fe Trail Matthew C. Field,1970 **Matt Field on the Santa Fe Trail** Matthew C. Field,1995 In 1839 a journalist for the New Orleans Picayune Matthew C Field joined a company of merchants and tourists headed west on the Santa Fe Trail Leaving Independence Missouri early in July with a few wagons and a carefree spirit Field recorded his vivid impressions of travel westward on the Santa Fe Trail and on the return trip eastward along the Cimarron Route Written in verse in his journal and in eighty five articles later published in the Picayune Field s observations offer the modern reader a unique glimpse of life in the settlements of Mexico and on the Santa Fe Trail **Matt Field on the Santa Fe Trail** John Sunder,1960 *Matt Field on the Santa Fe Trail. Collected by Clyde and Mae Reed Porter. Edited and with an Introduction and Notes by John E. Sunder. [With Plates.].* Matthew C. FIELD,John Edward Sunder,1960 **Matt Field on the Santa Fé Trail** Matthew C. Field,1960 **Bound for Santa Fe** Stephen Garrison Hyslop,2001-12-31 The political military and social importance of the Santa Fe trail is revealed in this lively historical account of one of the most important roads in American history **Doña Tules** Mary J. Straw Cook,2021-02-15 Gertrudis Barcel was born at the turn of the nineteenth century in the Bavispe valley of east central Sonora Mexico Young Gertrudis who would later achieve fame under the name Tules discovered how to manipulate men reading their body language and analyzing their gambling habits This power coupled with a strong willed and enterprising nature led Do a Tules to her legendary role as a shrewd and notorious gambling queen and astute businesswoman Throughout the 1830s and 1840s her monte dealings and entertainment houses became legendary throughout the southern Rocky Mountain region Do a Tules s daring behavior attracted the condemnation of many puritanical Anglo travelers along the Santa Fe Trail Demonized by later historians Do a Tules has predominately been portrayed as little more than a caricature of an Old West madam and cardsharp eluding serious historical study until now Mary J Straw Cook sifts through the notoriety to illustrate the significant role Do a Tules played in New Mexico history as the American era was about to begin **Term Paper Resource Guide to Latino History** Michael P. Moreno,Kristin C. Brunnemer,2010-09-02 This resource guide to 100 key events in Latino history provides students librarians and scholars with hundreds of original and compelling term paper ideas and the key print and electronic sources needed for research Latinos are the largest fastest growing minority group in the United States and the ways they have positively impacted our nation are significant and undeniable This book examines the contributions of Latinos to U S history providing hundreds of possible topics for term papers and research projects along with primary secondary web and multimedia sources of topical information Subjects such as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848 the Bracero Program 1942 the United Farm Workers of America Is Formed 1962 and The Great American Boycott A Day Without Immigrants of 2006 are just a few samples of the topics included Each historical event is described briefly followed by direction toward specific research and writing topics for the student historian At least two alternative term paper suggestions complement these ideas allowing creative original

approaches to historical inquiries On the Santa Fe Trail Marc Simmons,1986 One of the great strengths of this collection is its diversity included are writings by an army major Indian agent German immigrant woman and a New Mexican drover These travelers offer a wide and enlightening range of perspectives regarding the demanding conditions of the Santa Fe trail Glenda Riley author of *Women and Indians on the Frontier* Philmont Lawrence R. Murphy,1972 This classic account is the first and still the best comprehensive history of the Colfax County area of northeastern New Mexico **Miles Goodyear** Stephen Darley,2021-11-15 Historian Francis Parkman said of the western fur trappers and mountain men I defy the annals of chivalry to furnish the record of a life more wild and perilous than that of a Rocky Mountain Trapper Surprisingly there was a mountain man named Miles Goodyear who was born and raised in Connecticut He died in his early thirties but made his mark in that wild and perilous life as a trapper but also as a founder of two cities in the west a horse trader and gold seeker Miles Goodyear s life story is full of intrigue wild adventures and involvement with people of consequence in the west from the time he went west in 1836 until his death in 1849 No dime novel or prize winning book contains his story and he never wrote a journal He is the subject of only one little known hard cover biography an article in the Utah Historical Quarterly and a newspaper article in a Connecticut newspaper and there is only one historical marker that includes his name Yet Miles Goodyear who was described in a journal as a restless native of Yankee land left a significant footprint on the development of the far west It is hard to imagine how he could compress so many adventures and so much living in the short span of thirty two years He did make his mark in the Rocky Mountains and plains of the far west This is his story **The American Elsewhere** Jimmy L. Bryan Jr.,2017-09-15 As important cultural icons of the early nineteenth century United States adventurers energized the mythologies of the West and contributed to the justifications of territorial conquest They told stories of exhilarating perils boundless landscapes and erotic encounters that elevated their chauvinism avarice and violence into forms of nobility As self proclaimed avatars of American exceptionalism Jimmy L Bryan Jr suggests in *The American Elsewhere* adventurers transformed westward expansion into a project of romantic nationalism A study of US expansionism from 1815 1848 *The American Elsewhere* delves into the adventurelogues of the era to reveal the emotional world of men who sought escape from the anonymity of the urban East and pressures of the Market Revolution As volunteers trappers traders or curiosity seekers they stepped into elsewheres distant and dangerous With their words and art they entered these unfamiliar realms that had fostered caution and apprehension and they reimagined them as regions that awakened romantic and reckless optimism In doing so Bryan shows adventurers created the figure of the remarkable American male that generated a wide appeal and encouraged a personal investment in nationhood among their audiences Bryan provides a thorough reading of a wide variety of sources including correspondence travel accounts fiction poetry artwork and material culture and finds that adventurers told stories and shaped images that beguiled a generation of Americans into believing in their own exceptionality and in their destiny to conquer the continent Pueblo, Hardscrabble,

Greenhorn Janet Lecompte, 1980-11-01 Pueblo Hardscrabble and Greenhorn were among the very first white settlements in Colorado. In their time they were the most westerly settlements in American territory and they attracted a lively and varied population of mavericks from more civilized parts of the world from what became New Mexico to the south and from as far east as England. The inhabitants of these little walled towns thrived on the rigor and freedom of frontier life. Many were ex-trappers full already of frontier expertise. Others were enthusiastic neophytes happy to escape problems back home. They sought Mexican wives in Taos or Santa Fe or allied themselves with the native Indian tribes or both. The fur trade and the illegal liquor trade with the Indians were at first the mainstays of their economy. As time went on they extended their activities to farming illegally on the land owned by the Indians and trading their crops and other trade articles. They enjoyed themselves hunting, gambling, trading, and with their women freely mixing Spanish, Indian, and Anglo-American cultures in a community without laws or bigotry. This idyll was brought to a close by the Mexican War and the lure of the California Gold Rush of 1849. The expectation of a railroad on the Arkansas brought many of the settlers back only to be scared away again by the massacre of Pueblo by the Utes in 1854, of which Mrs. Lecompte has reconstructed a very complete record. When the gold seekers rushed to Pike's Peak in 1858 and stayed to establish farms and towns, some of the pioneers of the early days returned with them and shared their skills and knowledge to make possible the permanent settlements that resulted. Mrs. Lecompte has documented the history of the region from diaries, letters, and the reports of such distinguished passers-by as J. C. Fremont and Francis Parkman. The result is a complete and compelling account of a neglected part of American frontier life. It is illustrated with more than fifty photographs and contemporary drawings. **Western Lives** Richard W. Etulain, University of New Mexico. Center for the Southwest, 2004. The life stories of many individuals are woven together to tell the history of the American West from the earliest days of westward expansion to the twentieth century. *Begoso Cabin* Mari Graña, 1999. A desire to withdraw to the wild leads to renovating an abandoned shepherd's cabin and an understanding of the human history and natural environment. *Gateway to Glorieta* Lynn Irwin Perrigo, 2010. Perrigo addresses issues in the development of Las Vegas and the American Southwest that remain quite relevant in the 21st century. Among these is an increased socio-cultural diversity that impacts the hegemony of this population and its effects on intercultural relations. *Explorers of the American West* Jay H. Buckley, Jeffery D. Nokes, 2016-03-28. With original primary source documents, this anthology brings readers into the vast unknown 19th-century American West through the eyes of the explorers who saw it for the first time. This volume brings together book excerpts, maps, and illustrations from 12 explorers from the 19th century, highlighting their lives and contributions. Arranged chronologically, the 10 chapters focus on individual explorers with biographies and background information about and document excerpts from each person. The chapters offer analyses of each document's relevance to the historical period, geographic knowledge, and cultural perspective. This guide shares the important contributions from explorers like Lewis and Clark, Zebulon Pike, Jedediah Smith, James P. Beckwourth,

John C Fremont Susan Magoffin and John Wesley Powell It also nurtures readers historical literacy by modeling historians methods of analyzing primary sources Readers will see new and familiar events from different perspectives including that of a woman traveling along the Santa Fe Trail one of the most famous African American mountain men and a Civil War veteran among many others **The Taos Trappers** David J. Weber,1980-12-15 In this comprehensive history David J Weber draws on Spanish Mexican and American sources to describe the development of the Taos trade and the early penetration of the area by French and American trappers Within this borderlands region colorful characters such as Ewing Young Kit Carson Peg leg Smith and the Robidoux brothers pioneered new trails to the Colorado Basin the Gila River and the Pacific and contributed to the wealth that flowed east along the Santa Fe Trail La Raza California State University, Northridge. Libraries,1976 **Marc Simmons of New Mexico** Phyllis S. Morgan,2005 A biography and a complete bibliography of New Mexico s leading independent historian

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Matt Field On The Santa Fe Trail Introduction

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