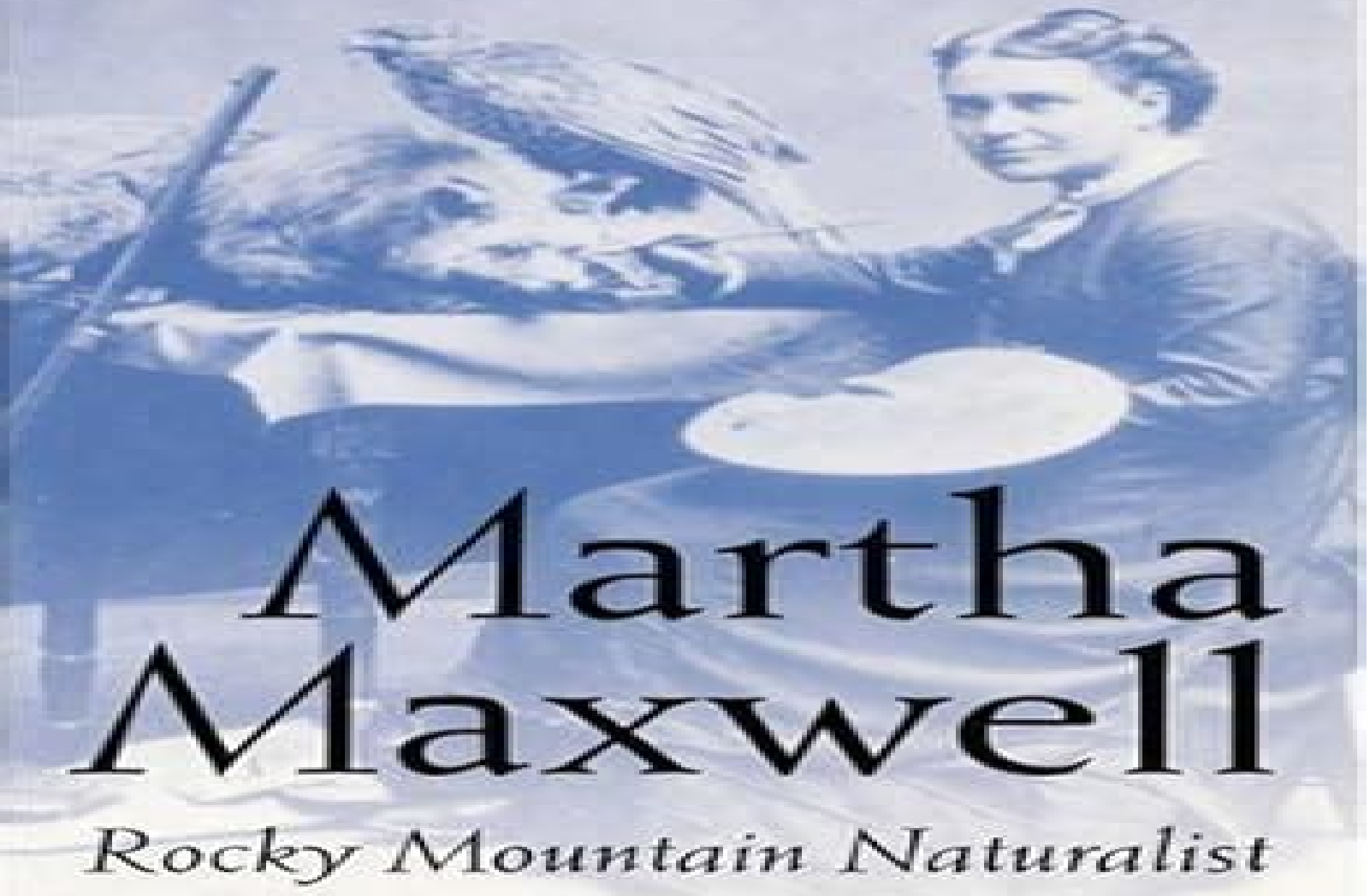


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Martha Maxwell, Rocky Mountain Naturalist Maxine Benson, 1999-01-01 See there she is cried one visitor to the Centennial Exposition Just think She killed all them animals echoed another There that s her All during the hot Philadelphia summer of 1876 throngs of people pushed and shoved their way into the Kansas Colorado Building eager to catch a glimpse of the small dark haired woman responsible for creating the extraordinary display of bears deer and other mammals cavorting over a Rocky Mountain landscape Curious skeptical friendly on and on they came until the policemen stationed at the doors were hard pressed to maintain control The fairgoers were intent on seeing for themselves the modern Diana who had come all the way from the wilds of Colorado Maxine Benson s finely crafted biography of Martha Maxwell illuminates the little known but important career of a remarkable woman Naturalist taxidermist museologist artist Maxwell pioneered in a number of fields new for women Born in Pennsylvania in 1831 and educated in the Midwest she traveled to the gold fields of Colorado with her husband in 1860 A chance encounter with a German taxidermist determined her lifework and Maxwell soon devoted her boundless energy to hunting and mounting all forms of Rocky Mountain wildlife which she displayed in unusual habitat settings in her museum in Boulder and later in Denver Her spreading fame led to an invitation to exhibit her collection at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition where she achieved international renown As Maxwell s major scientific and artistic contributions to natural history taxidermy and display were recognized her influence carried to the Smithsonian Institution Separated from her husband and alienated from her daughter however she became increasingly unhappy as her professional accomplishments grew Her tragic and lonely death in 1881 revealed something of the price she paid for daring to be different Like that of other accomplished women of her era Maxwell s fame did not keep pace with the significant influence she had on her profession Thanks to Maxine Benson Martha Maxwell now takes her rightful place in the history of the West and of the nation On the Plains, and Among the Peaks Mary Emma Dartt Thompson, Mrs. Mary Emma Dartt Thompson, 1879

On the Plains, and Among the Peaks Julie McCown, 2021-12-01 American naturalist and taxidermist Martha Maxwell became famous in the 1870s for her skill and expertise in collecting and preserving specimens of Colorado s wildlife but is virtually unknown today On the Plains and Among the Peaks written in 1879 by Maxwell s half sister Mary Dartt provides a fascinating case study of how women practiced natural history and taxidermy as well as a fresh look at the early exploration and settlement of Colorado Dartt s book tells the story of Maxwell s lifelong passion and dedication to work and education that made her a pioneer in more ways than one It catalogs her important scientific contributions and development of museum habitat groupings and lifelike taxidermy mounts showcases engaging accounts of wilderness excursions on the frontier of the Western United States in the 1860s and 1870s and testifies to her resolve to show that women were capable of succeeding in traditionally male dominated fields This scholarly edition of On the Plains and Among the Peaks will spark renewed interest in Maxwell and Dartt as neglected figures in nineteenth century US history and

literature opening a conversation that other literary scholars and historians will join to further situate their work within the numerous disciplines to which it speaks including nineteenth century American literature women s western environmental and natural history and gender museum and animal studies *Remarkable Colorado Women* Gayle Shirley,2023-09-08

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A Tenderfoot Bride Clarice E. Richards, 1988-01-01 Clarice E. Richards of Dayton, Ohio, was a tenderfoot when in 1900 she moved to a ranch in Elbert County, Colorado, east of Pikes Peak. She was the bride of Jarvis Richards, a former Congregational minister from Vermont. It was an unlikely place for these two cultured easterners to land, but Clarice, possessing curiosity and a lively sense of humor, became thoroughly westernized as she witnessed the ebb of the tide of the wild, lawless days succeeded by the more pastoral eras of the sheepman and farmer. Her memoir *A Tenderfoot Bride* was first published in 1920 and praised for its charm and verisimilitude, qualities that have increased in value with time. Maxine Benson's introduction expands on the ranching and political activities of the close-knit Richards family and on a well-publicized courtroom trial in 1902 pitting Jarvis against a neighboring rancher. Beyond the Land of Gold Rebecca Valentine, Travis Thompson, 2010 Perry A. Burgess, son of Abram Burgess and Emma Semantha Cheney, was born in 1843 in Nauvoo, Illinois. He married Annie Mapes in 1870. They had three children. He died in 1900 in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Engendered Encounters Margaret D. Jacobs, 1999-01-01 In this interdisciplinary study of gender, cross-cultural encounters, and federal Indian policy, Margaret D. Jacobs explores the changing relationship between Anglo-American women and Pueblo Indians before and after the turn of the century. During the late nineteenth century, the Pueblos were often characterized by women reformers as barbaric and needing to be uplifted into civilization. By the 1920s, however, the Pueblos were widely admired by activist Anglo-American women who challenged assimilation policies and worked hard to protect the Pueblos' traditional way of life. Deftly weaving together an analysis of changes in gender roles, attitudes toward sexuality, public conceptions of Native peoples, and federal Indian policy, Jacobs argues that the impetus for this transformation in perception rests less with a progressively tolerant view of Native peoples and more with fundamental shifts in the ways Anglo-American women saw their own sexuality and social responsibilities. *Gendering Radicalism* Beth Slutsky, 2015 In 1919, Charlotte Anita Whitney, a wealthy white woman, received one of the first Communist Labor Party membership cards for the charter group of the northern California Communist Labor Party. Less than a decade later, in Berkeley, California, a Jewish woman named Dorothy Ray Healey became a card-carrying member of the Young Communist League. Nearly forty years later, in 1966, Kendra Claire Harris Alexander, a mixed-race woman, enlisted with the Los Angeles branch of the Communist Party, determined to promote class equality. In *Gendering Radicalism*, Beth Slutsky examines how American leftist radicalism was experienced through the lives of these three women who led the California branches of the Communist Party from its founding in 1919 to its near dissolution in 1992. Separately, each woman represents a generation of the membership and activism of the party. Collectively, Slutsky argues, their individual histories tell the story of one of the most infamous organizations this country has ever known and, in a broader sense, represent the story of all women who have

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