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True Women and Westward Expansion Adrienne Caughfield, 2005 Expansion was the fever of the early nineteenth century and women burned with it as surely as men although in a different way Subscribing to the cult of true womanhood which valued domesticity piety and similar feminine virtues women championed expansion for the cause of civilization even while largely avoiding the masculine world of politics Adrienne Caughfield mines the diaries and letters of some ninety Texas women to uncover the ideas and enthusiasms they brought to the Western frontier Although there were a few notable exceptions most of them drew on their domestic skills and values to establish not only civilization but their own security Caughfield sheds light on women's activism the flip side of domesticity attitudes toward race and civilization the tie between a vision of a unified continent and a cultivated wilderness and republican values She offers a new understanding of not only gender roles in the West but also the impulse for expansionism itself In Texas Caughfield demonstrates women never stopped arriving with more fuel for the flames of expansionism as their families tried to find a place to settle down some place with a little more room where national destiny and personal dreams merged into a glorious whole In doing so Texas women expanded not only American borders but their own as well

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Inventing Texas Laura Lyons McLemore, 2004-02-11 Bluebonnets and tumbleweeds gunslingers and cattle barons all form part of the romanticized lore of the state of Texas It has an image as a larger than life land of opportunity represented by oil derricks pumping black gold from arid land and cattle grazing seemingly endless plains In this historiography of eighteenth and nineteenth century chronologies of the state Laura McLemore traces the roots of the enduring Texas myths and tries to understand both the purposes and the methods of early historians Two central findings emerge first what is generally referred to as the Texas myth was a reality to earlier historians and second myth has always been an integral part of Texas history Myth provided the impetus for some of the earliest European interest in the land that became Texas Beyond these two important conclusions McLemore's careful survey of early Texas historians reveals that they were by and large painstaking and discriminating researchers whose legacy includes documentary sources that can no longer be found elsewhere McLemore shows that these historians wrote general works in the spirit of their times and had agendas that had little to do with simply explaining a

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Inventing Texas illuminates the intricate blend of nostalgia and narrative that created the state s most enduring iconography

Texas Women Writers Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists

The Botanic Garden and My Old Kentucky Plays Richard Cavendish, 2020-12-07 Kentucky Known today for its bluegrass horse racing and bourbon its very name embedded in Iroquois history means Land of Tomorrow The song birds are the sweetest thoroughbreds fleetest wrote James Mulligan The landscape is the grandest And politics the damnedest In Kentucky It s a hard look that we must face at European settlers frightened by differences in heritage religion and skin unable to respect the beauty in other races They did not understand the sexual orientation of God s creation Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it wrote George Santayana We romanticize the old days maybe because they are behind us and can no longer harm us And from the good that was there we build a better tomorrow Here are five historical dramas of Kentucky

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Women Writers of the American West, 1833-1927 Nina Baym, 2012-08-17 This book recovers the names and works of women who wrote about the American West during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries some of them long forgotten and others better known such as Willa Cather and Mary Austin Holley It reveals how the authors showed women making lives for themselves in the West how they represented the diverse region and how they represented themselves

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