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Roughing it Deluxe Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb,1913 Irvin S. Cobb Anita Lawson,1984-03 The story of Irvin S Cobb is a fascinating one for many reasons His life was not unusual at the time a Horatio Alger rise from poor boy to world authority through hard work Associate of celebrities of all kinds for two decades he died in Hollywood virtually forgotten having outlived the world he grew up in and which appreciated him Roughing It Deluxe Irvin S. Cobb,2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1913 Edition Civilizing Nature Bernhard Gissibl,Sabine Höhler,Patrick Kupper,2012-11-01 National parks are one of the most important and successful institutions in global environmentalism Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon The development of these ecological and political systems cannot be understood as a simple reaction to mounting environmental problems nor can it be explained by the spread of environmental sensibilities Shifting the focus from the usual emphasis on national parks in the United States this volume adopts an historical and transnational perspective on the global geography of protected areas and its changes over time It focuses especially on the actors networks mechanisms arenas and institutions responsible for the global spread of the national park and the associated utilization and mobilization of asymmetrical relationships of power and knowledge contributing to scholarly discussions of globalization and the emergence of global environmental institutions and governance *Roughing It de Luxe* Cobb Irvin S (Irvin Shrewsbury),2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts 1 We have not used OCR Optical Character Recognition as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos 2 In books where there are images such as portraits maps sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images so they represent accurately the original artefact Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy **Romance of the Road** Ronald Primeau,1996 Americans have treated the highway as sacred space says Primeau English Central Michigan U introducing the rich tradition of prose and non fiction road narratives that include On the Road Grapes of Wrath Even Cowgirls Get the Blues and the Journals of Lewis and Clark Primeau critically examines these and other works from the position of travel as pilgrimage resulting in identifiable themes of protest self discovery picaresque parody and myth making Paper edition unseen 17 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Roughing it De Luxe** Irvin Cobb,2019-04-10 Catalog of Copyright Entries. New Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1940 Includes Part 1 Books Group 1 Nos 1 12 1940 1943 *Sufficiently Robust* William Cathcart-Rake,2010-09-13 William Cathcart Rake shares his memories of a half century of hiking in the Grand Canyon During that time he spent sixty days and walked five hundred miles below the rim As he recounts his thoughts and experiences of eighteen separate treks below the rim he includes many fascinating facts about the Canyons natural and human history As the years go by the author discovers that the Canyon has more to offer than just being a challenging place to hikeit becomes a sanctuary for reflection and renewal His time in the canyon is more than

days below the rim miles walked switchbacks negotiated stream crossings walking speed and pounds carried Conquering the canyon an impossible and foolish quest ceased to be a goal He returned to the canyon because of the effect it had on him not because of what he could do in it or to it The canyon allowed him to discover his ability to persevere despite discomfort afforded an opportunity to learn more about the natural world we live in and gave him a deeper appreciation of the need to seek the solace afforded by sauntering below the rim

Driven Wild Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation's public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In Driven Wild Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

American West Karen R. Jones, 2009-03-21 The American West used to be a story of gunfights glory wagon trails and linear progress Historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner and Hollywood movies such as Stagecoach 1939 and Shane 1953 cast the trans Mississippi region as a frontier of epic proportions where savagery met civilization and boys became men During the late 1980s this old way of seeing the West came under heavy fire Scholars such as Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White forged a fresh story of the region a new vision of the West based around the conquest of peoples and landscapes This book explores the bipolar world of Turner's Old West and Limerick's New West and reveals the values and ambiguities associated with both historical traditions Sections on Lewis and Clark the frontier and the cowboy sit alongside work on Indian genocide and women's trail diaries Images of the region as seen through the arcade Western Hollywood film

and Disney theme parks confirm the West as a symbolic and contested landscape Tapping into popular fascination with the Cowboy Hollywood movies the Indian Wars and Custer s Last Stand the authors show the reader how to deconstruct the imagery and reality surrounding Western history Key Features Uses popular subjects the Cowboy Hollywood westerns the Indian Wars and Custer s Last Stand to enliven the text Includes 13 b w illustrations Interdisciplinary approach covers film literature art and historical artefacts

By Motor to the Golden Gate Emily Post,2004-07-26 In 1915 journalist Emily Post set out from New York to investigate whether it was possible to drive comfortably across the country to San Francisco in an automobile This is a reprint of Post s only travel book originally published by Collier s Weekly seven years before she became famous for her book on etiquette It describes her travels with her cousin Alice and her Harvard undergraduate son as they played the American tourists from Niagara Falls to cave dwellings near Santa Fe A first hand account of elite automotive travel before the process was democratized after World War I it also shows the history of the southwest particularly in the myths that made towns such as Santa Fe authentic tourist destinations and provides contemporary comments on class and ethnicity A new introduction includes a biographical sketch of Post and explains the context of her journey in the heroic age of motoring Accompanying the text are many original photographs sketch maps showing the route and Post s meticulous daily lists of expenditure a valuable historical document showing the price of everything from car repairs to tips New to this addition are explanatory footnotes and an appendix giving the miles Post traveled each day noting the cities of departure and destination and the hotel for each night

Lizzie Rummel Ruth Olmann,1983-05 Elizabeth von Rummel born into aristocracy in turn of the century Germany came with her family to live on a ranch in the Alberta foothills when working on it became the alternative to life in her World War One ravaged homeland Then when most people were settling into middle age Lizzie struck out on another challenge for 32 years she ran backcountry lodges like Skoki and Assiniboine for which she received the Order of Canada and the friendship of hundreds of people whose lives were enhanced by her special charm

Heading Out Terence Young,2017-06-06 Who are the real campers Through hiking backpackers traversing the Appalachian Trail The family in an SUV making a tour of national parks and sleeping in tents at campgrounds People committed to the RV lifestyle who move their homes from state to state as season and whim dictate Terence Young would say all of the above Camping is one of the country s most popular pastimes tens of millions of Americans go camping every year Whether on foot on horseback or in RVs campers have been enjoying themselves for well more than a century during which time camping s appeal has shifted and evolved In Heading Out Young takes readers into nature and explores with them the history of camping in the United States Young shows how camping progressed from an impulse among city dwellers to seek temporary retreat from their exhausting everyday surroundings to a form of recreation so popular that an industry grew up around it to provide an endless supply of ever lighter and more convenient gear Young humanizes camping s history by spotlighting key figures in its development and a sampling of the campers and the variety of their excursions Readers will

meet William H H Murray who launched a craze for camping in 1869 Mary Bedell who car camped around America for 12 000 miles in 1922 William Trent Jr who struggled to end racial segregation in national park campgrounds before World War II and Carolyn Patterson who worked with the U S Department of State in the 1960s and 1970s to introduce foreign service personnel to the real America through trailer camping These and many additional characters give readers a reason to don a headlamp pull up a chair beside the campfire and discover the invigorating and refreshing history of sleeping under the stars

My Life of High Adventure Grant H. Pearson, Philip Newill, 2018-12-01 MT MCKINLEY ALASKA 1932 From the south peak a hundred thousand square miles of Alaskan wilderness stretched out before his eyes This was America s last land frontier It was the land Grant Pearson had dreamed of as a boy and lived in full as a man when he came to be known as one of Alaska s most famous 20th century pioneers This was how to chose to live his LIFE OF HIGH ADVENTURE Exciting vivid an excellent account Hal Borland New York Times All Hands , 1962 **Lines on the Land** Scott Herring, 2004 Lines on the Land Writers Art and the National Parks Scott Herring The nineteenth century photographer William Henry Jackson once complained of the skepticism with which early descriptions of Yellowstone were met the place was too wondrous to be believed The public demanded proof and a host of artists and writers obliged These early explorers possessed a vigorous devotion to the young nation s wilderness the naturalist John Muir famously toured the land from Wisconsin to Florida on foot and through their work established aesthetic categories that exist to this day In Lines on the Land Scott Herring contends that these writers and artists were canon makers recognizing the national parks as naturally occurring works of art and conferring upon them a cultural prestige the parks were the splendid focal points of the American landscape These early canonizing works are homages to a vast untouched wilderness This praise would gradually give way however to a distinctly American anger what Herring calls outraged idealism Later generations were faced with a changing culture that had imperfectly absorbed and even misrepresented the national park aesthetic The postwar park was overrun by cars and tourists who could not possibly match the pioneering naturalists profound commitment to and appreciation for their surroundings The collective tone of the parks chroniclers as a result evolved from celebration of awesome beauty to indignation over the perceived corruption of the parks both as an ideal and as actual physical settings Herring traces this shift through the work of a wide spectrum of creative minds from early figures such as Muir and Thomas Moran to later observers of the parks such as Ansel Adams Sylvia Plath Edward Abbey and Rick Bass The text is punctuated by autobiographical interchapters in which Herring relates the book s chief themes to his own experiences in Yellowstone National Park Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism *Roughing it Deluxe* Brian K. Gilles, Cooperative Park Studies Unit (Moscow, Idaho), United States. National Park Service. Pacific Northwest Region. Division of Interpretation and Visitor Services, Horace M. Albright Training Center (U.S.), 1981* **Catalogue of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1941 *Epiphany in the Wilderness* Karen R. Jones, 2016-01-02 Whether fulfilling subsistence needs or

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