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Sandoz Studies, Volume 1 Renée M. Laegreid, Shannon D. Smith, 2019-07-01 Mari Sandoz born on Mirage Flats south of Hay Springs Nebraska on May 11 1896 was the eldest daughter of Swiss immigrants She experienced firsthand the difficulties and pleasures of the family s remote plains existence and early on developed a strong desire to write Her keen eye for detail combined with meticulous research enabled her to become one of the most valued authorities of her time on the history of the plains and the culture of Native Americans *Women in the Writings of Mari Sandoz* is the first volume of the Sandoz Studies series a collection of thematically grouped essays that feature writing by and about Mari Sandoz and her work When Sandoz wrote about the women she knew and studied she did not shy away from drawing attention to the sacrifices hardships and disappointments they endured to forge a life in the harsh plains environment But she also wrote about moments of joy friendship and for some a connection to the land that encouraged them to carry on The scholarly essays and writings of Sandoz contained in this book help place her work into broader contexts enriching our understanding of her as an author and as a woman deeply connected to the Sandhills of Nebraska **Letters of Mari Sandoz** Mari Sandoz, 1992-01-01 Mari Sandoz came out of the Sandhills of Nebraska to write at least three enduring books *Old Jules* *Cheyenne Autumn* and *Crazy Horse the Strange Man of the Oglalas* She was a tireless researcher a true storyteller an artist passionately dedicated to a place little known and a people largely misunderstood Blasted by some critics revered by others

for her vivid detail and depth of feeling Sandoz has achieved a secure place in American literature Her letters edited by Helen Winter Stauffer reveal extraordinary courage and zest for life Included here are letters written by Sandoz over nearly forty years from 1928 the year of her father s death and a critical one for her creative development to 1966 the year of her own death They allow memorable glimpses of the professional and private person her struggles to learn her craft in spite of an unsupportive family and hard won formal education her experiences in gathering material her relationships with editors and publishers her work with fledgling writers and her commitment to art and to various social concerns *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* James N. Leiker,Ramon Powers,2012-11-09 The exodus of the Northern Cheyennes in 1878 and 1879 an attempt to flee from Indian Territory to their Montana homeland is an important event in American Indian history It is equally important in the history of towns like Oberlin Kansas where Cheyenne warriors killed more than forty settlers The Cheyennes in turn suffered losses through violent encounters with the U S Army More than a century later the story remains familiar because it has been told by historians and novelists and on film In *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* James N Leiker and Ramon Powers explore how the event has been remembered told and retold They examine the recollections of Indians and settlers and their descendants and they consider local history mass media treatments and literature to draw thought provoking conclusions about how this story has changed over time The Cheyennes journey has always been recounted in melodramatic stereotypes and for the last fifty years most versions have featured noble savages trying to reclaim their birthright Here Leiker and Powers deconstruct those stereotypes and transcend them pointing out that history is never so simple The Cheyennes flight they write had left white and Indian bones alike scattered along its route from Oklahoma to Montana In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples Euro American and Native American alike seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling *Autobiography of Red Cloud* Charles Wesley Allen,Red Cloud,1997 Red cloud the only Native American leader ever to win a war against the United States Army In the 1860s he destroyed Captain William J Fetterman s command closed the Bozeman Trail and forced the United States to a peace conference A brilliant military strategist Red Cloud honed his skills against his tribes traditional enemies the Pawnees Shoshones Arikaras and Crows long before he fought to close the Bozeman Trail Back cover *Edna Ferber's Hollywood* J. E. Smyth,2010-01-01 Edna Ferber s Hollywood reveals one of the most influential artistic relationships of the twentieth century the four decade partnership between historical novelist Edna Ferber and the Hollywood studios Ferber was one of America s most controversial popular historians a writer whose uniquely feminist multiracial view of the national past deliberately clashed with traditional narratives of white masculine power Hollywood paid premium sums to adapt her novels creating some of the most

memorable films of the studio era among them *Show Boat* *Cimarron* and *Giant* Her historical fiction resonated with Hollywood's interest in prestigious historical filmmaking aimed principally but not exclusively at female audiences In *Edna Ferber's Hollywood* J E Smyth explores the research writing marketing reception and production histories of Hollywood's Ferber franchise Smyth tracks Ferber's working relationships with Samuel Goldwyn Leland Hayward George Stevens and James Dean her landmark contract negotiations with Warner Bros and the controversies surrounding *Giant*'s critique of Jim Crow Texas But *Edna Ferber's Hollywood* is also the study of the historical vision of an American outsider a woman a Jew a novelist with few literary pretensions an unashamed middlebrow who challenged the prescribed boundaries among gender race history and fiction In a masterful film and literary history Smyth explores how Ferber's work helped shape Hollywood's attitude toward the American past

The Nebraska Indian Wars Reader, 1865-1877 R. Eli Paul, 1998-01-01 Addressing the Nebraska Indian Wars between 1865 and 1877 this anthology of well written articles from the journal NEBRASKA HISTORY is the essential introduction to a bitterly contested period in the state's history R Eli Paul has assembled a first rate anthology of eyewitness accounts and the most significant historical scholarship on the subject 32 photos map

A Great Plains Reader Diane Dufva Quantic, P. Jane Hafen, 2003-01-01 The Great Plains are as rich and integral a part of American literature as they are of the North American landscape In this volume the stories poems and essays that have defined the region evoke the world of the American prairie from the days of Native history to the realities of life on a present day reservation

The Nature of the Place Diane Dufva Quantic, 1995-06-01 The Great Plains has long been fertile ground for literature *The Nature of the Place* is a comprehensive study of novels and stories by such Plains writers as Willa Cather Wright Morris Mari Sandoz Laura Ingalls Wilder Frederick Manfred Wallace Stegner and Bess Streeter Aldrich Throughout Diane Dufva Quantic is aware of the region's collective social and cultural history aware of the immensely fruitful clash between that complex history and Plains myth such as *Garden of the World* and *Great American Desert* In the vast and changeable Great Plains as Wright Morris once remarked Many things would come to pass but the nature of the place would remain a matter of opinion

A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature

Sandoz Studies, Volume 2 Renée M. Laegreid, 2024-11 Mari Sandoz's *The Battle of the Little Bighorn* encouraged a change in how Americans viewed this infamous fight By the mid twentieth century a towering Custer myth had come to dominate the national psyche as a tale that confirmed national exceptionalism and continental destiny Sandoz set out to dismantle this myth in an intimate account of the battle told from multiple perspectives Although the resulting book received mixed reviews at the time it has emerged

through the decades as a visionary reinterpretation of the battle and a literary masterpiece Decades in the making The Battle of the Little Bighorn was the renowned western writer's last book published after her death in 1966 The scholarly essays in this collection contextualize Sandoz's work in the moment of its writing situating her treatment of the past within the pivotal moments of her present The essays address her incorporation of contemporary issues such as the Vietnam War sensory history gender study recentering the Native perspective environmentalism and Sandoz's personal challenge to completing her last book The innovative insights into Sandoz's perspective of the Battle of the Little Bighorn bring the historical acts involved and her treatment of the site in which they occurred into the twenty first century **Lonesome Dreamer** Timothy

G. Anderson, 2016-08 American poet and writer John G. Neihardt 1881-1973 possessed an inquiring and spiritual mind Those qualities came to the fore in *Black Elk Speaks* the story of the Lakota holy man Black Elk for which he is best remembered Over the course of thirty years he also wrote a five volume epic poem *A Cycle of the West* which told the story of the settling of the American West Despite Neihardt's widespread name recognition the success of *Black Elk Speaks* and a list of critically acclaimed books and poems *Lonesome Dreamer* is the first biography of Neihardt in nearly forty years Timothy G. Anderson describes Neihardt's life from his humble beginnings in Illinois to being named poet laureate of Nebraska in 1921 to his appearance on the Dick Cavett Show at the age of ninety Anderson also delves into Neihardt's success as a poet far from the East Coast literary establishment his resistance to modernist movements in poetry and his wish to understand and describe the experience of the Plains Indians Offering insight into both his personal and his literary life this biography reaffirms Neihardt's place in American literary history his successes and failures and his unbreakable spirit [On the Dirty Plate Trail](#)

Sanora Babb, 2009-03-06 Runner up National Council on Public History Book Award 2008 The 1930s exodus of Okies dispossessed by repeated droughts and failed crop prices was a relatively brief interlude in the history of migrant agricultural labor Yet it attracted wide attention through the publication of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* 1939 and the images of Farm Security Administration photographers such as Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein Ironically their work risked sublimating the subjects' real people and actual experience into aesthetic artifacts icons of suffering deprivation and despair Working for the Farm Security Administration in California's migrant labor camps in 1938-39 Sanora Babb a young journalist and short story writer together with her sister Dorothy a gifted amateur photographer entered the intimacy of the dispossessed farmers' lives as insiders evidenced in the immediacy and accuracy of their writings and photos Born in Oklahoma and raised on a dryland farm the Babb sisters had unparalleled access to the day by day harsh reality of field labor and family life This book presents a vivid firsthand account of the Dust Bowl refugees the migrant labor camps and the growth of labor activism among Anglo and Mexican farm workers in California's agricultural valleys linked by the Dirty Plate Trail Highway 99 It draws upon the detailed field notes that Sanora Babb wrote while in the camps as well as on published articles and short stories about the migrant workers and an excerpt from her Dust Bowl novel *Whose Names Are Unknown*

Like Sanora's writing Dorothy's photos reveal an unmediated personal encounter with the migrants portraying the social and emotional realities of their actual living and working conditions together with their efforts to organize and to seek temporary recreation. An authority in working class literature and history volume editor Douglas Wixson places the Babb sisters' work in relevant historical and social political contexts examining their role in reconfiguring the Dust Bowl exodus as a site of memory in the national consciousness. Focusing on the material conditions of everyday existence among the Dust Bowl refugees the words and images of these two perceptive young women clearly show that contrary to stereotype the Okies were a widely diverse people including not only Steinbeck's sharecropper Joads but also literate independent farmers who in the democracy of the FSA camps found effective ways to rebuild lives and create communities.

Revolt of the Provinces

Robert L. Dorman, 2003-04-30 Regionalism emerged across America during the 1920s and 1930s as an artistic and intellectual revolt against postwar urban industrialization. Robert Dorman tells the story of this movement through the works and careers of the writers, artists, historians.

Good Friday on the Rez David Hugh Bunnell, 2024-06-04 *Good Friday on the Rez* follows the author on a one day 280 mile round trip from his boyhood Nebraska hometown of Alliance to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where he reconnects with his longtime friend and blood brother Vernell White Thunder. In a compelling mix of personal memoir and recent American Indian history David Hugh Bunnell debunks the prevalent myth that all is hopeless for these descendants of Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, and Sitting Bull and shows how the Lakota people have recovered their pride and dignity and why they will ultimately triumph. What makes this narrative special is Bunnell's own personal experience of close to forty years of friendships and connections on the Rez as well as his firsthand exposure to some of the historic events. When he lived on Pine Ridge at the same time of the American Indian Movement's seventy one day siege at Wounded Knee in 1973 he met Russell Means and got a glimpse behind the barricades. Bunnell has also seen the more recent cultural resurgence firsthand attending powwows and celebrations and even getting into the business of raising a herd of bison. Substantive and raw *Good Friday on the Rez* is for readers who care about the historical struggles and the ongoing plight of Native Americans and in particular that of the Lakota Sioux who defeated the U.S. Army twice and whose leaders have become recognized as among America's greatest historical figures. *Good Friday on the Rez* is a dramatic page turner, an incredible true story that tracks the torment and miraculous resurrection of Native American pride, spirituality, and culture, how things got to be the way they are, where they are going, and why we should care.

Cold Warriors Suzanne

Clark, 2000 *Cold Warriors* Manliness on Trial in the Rhetoric of the West returns to familiar cultural forces the West, anticommunism, and manliness to show how they combined to suppress dissent and dominate the unruliness of literature in the name of a national identity after World War II. Few realize how much the domination of a white male American literary canon was a product not of long history but of the Cold War. Suzanne Clark describes here how the Cold War excluded women writers on several levels together with others: African American, Native American, poor men, as well as women who

were ignored in the struggle over white male identity Clark first shows how defining national individual American identity in the Cold War involved a brand new configuration of cultural history At the same time it called upon the nostalgia for the old discourses of the West the national manliness asserted by Theodore Roosevelt to claim that there was and always had been only one real American identity By subverting the claims of a national identity Clark finds many male writers risked falling outside the boundaries not only of public rhetoric but also of the literary world men as different from one another as the determinedly masculine Ernest Hemingway and the antiheroic storyteller of the everyday Bernard Malamud Equally vocal and contentious Cold War women writers were unwilling to be silenced as Clark demonstrates in her discussion of the work of Mari Sandoz and Ursula Le Guin The book concludes with a discussion of how the silencing of gender race and class in Cold War writing maintained its discipline until the eruptions of the sixties By questioning the identity politics of manliness in the Cold War context of persecution and trial Clark finds that the involvement of men in identity politics set the stage for our subsequent cultural history

Frontier's End Robert Gish, 1988-01-01 The western frontier was officially pronounced closed in 1890 the year Harvey Fergusson was born in Albuquerque He spent his life reopening it in a series of novels stretching from the classic *Wolf Song* to the belatedly acclaimed *Grant of Kingdom* and *The Conquest of Don Pedro* In this first full biography and critical study Robert F Gish sees Fergusson as a modern frontiersman in love with the outdoors women and writing The scion of New Mexico family prominent in business and politics Fergusson moved restlessly from one new frontier to another always seeking to recreate in his life and work the adventure and freedom enjoyed by his ancestors After a strenuous open air life by the Rio Grande he went east to raise a ruckus as a journalist and then to Hollywood as a screenwriter all the while testing his sexual mettle Finally freelance writing was the only frontier available to one of his imaginative energy Fergusson's early novel *Wolf Song* is still considered one of the best ever written about the mountain man Gish shows the writer embracing the gloriously masculine and atavistic role of a lone rider even as he scorned the worship of the primitive Fergusson struck up a friendship with H L Mencken and Theodore Dreiser who influenced his literary style and played a part in the development of Taos and Santa Fe as meccas for artists and writers Based on extensive research including Fergusson's diaries and correspondence *Frontier's End* goes a long way toward reconciling the regional with the mainstream in American literature in the person of a serious novelist whose importance is finally being recognized

The Story Catcher Mari Sandoz, 1986-01-01 A young Sioux warrior earns the right to be called historian for his tribe after numerous adventures and trials which test his ability to tell the story of his people with truth and courage

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