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A River Running West Donald Worster, 2002-11-28 If the word hero still belonged in the historian's lexicon it would certainly be applied to John Wesley Powell Intrepid explorer careful scientist talented writer and dedicated conservationist Powell led the expedition that put the Colorado River on American maps and revealed the Grand Canyon to the world Now comes the first biography of this towering figure in almost fifty years a book that captures his life in all its heroism idealism and ambivalent ambiguous humanity In A River Running West Donald Worster one of our leading Western historians tells the story of Powell's great adventures and describes his historical significance with compelling clarity and skill Worster paints a vivid portrait of how this man emerged from the early nineteenth century world of immigrants fervent religion and rough and tumble rural culture and barely survived the Civil War battle at Shiloh The heart of Worster's biography is Powell's epic journey down the Colorado in 1869 a tale of harrowing experiences lethal accidents and breathtaking discoveries After years in the region collecting rocks and fossils and learning to speak the local Native American languages Powell returned to Washington as an eloquent advocate for the West one of America's first and most influential conservationists But in the end he fell victim to a clique of Western politicians who pushed for unfettered economic development relegating the aging explorer to a quiet life of anthropological contemplation John Wesley Powell embodied the energy optimism and westward impulse of the young United States A River Running West is a gorgeously written magisterial account of this great American explorer and environmental pioneer a true story of undaunted courage in the American West The North American West in the Twenty-First Century Brenden W. Rensink, 2022-11 In 1893 Frederick Jackson Turner famously argued that the generational process of meeting and conquering the supposedly uncivilized western frontier is what forged American identity In the late twentieth century new western historians dissected the mythologized western histories that Turner and others had long used to embody American triumph and progress While Turner's frontier is no more the West continues to present America with challenging processes to wrestle navigate and overcome The North American West in the Twenty First Century edited by Brenden W Rensink takes stories of the late twentieth century modern West and carefully pulls them toward the present explicitly tracing continuity with or unexpected divergence from trajectories established in the 1980s and 1990s Considering a broad range of topics including environment Indigenous peoples geography migration and politics these essays straddle multiple modern frontiers not least of which is the temporal frontier between our unsettled past and uncertain future These forays into the twenty first century West will inspire more scholars to pull histories to the present and by doing so reinsert scholarly findings into contemporary public awareness Hopi Runners Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert, 2018-10-10 In the summer of 1912 Hopi runner Louis Tewanima won silver in the 10 000 meter race at the Stockholm Olympics In that same year Tewanima and another champion Hopi runner Philip Zeyouma were soundly defeated by two Hopi elders in a race hosted by members of the tribe Long before Hopis won trophy cups or received acclaim in American newspapers Hopi clan

runners competed against each other on and below their mesas and when they won footraces they received rain Hopi Runners provides a window into this venerable tradition at a time of great consequence for Hopi culture The book places Hopi long distance runners within the larger context of American sport and identity from the early 1880s to the 1930s a time when Hopis competed simultaneously for their tribal communities Indian schools city athletic clubs the nation and themselves Author Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert brings a Hopi perspective to this history His book calls attention to Hopi philosophies of running that connected the runners to their villages at the same time it explores the internal and external forces that strengthened and strained these cultural ties when Hopis competed in US marathons Between 1908 and 1936 Hopi marathon runners such as Tewanima Zeyouma Franklin Suhu and Harry Chaca navigated among tribal dynamics school loyalties and a country that closely associated sport with US nationalism The cultural identity of these runners Sakiestewa Gilbert contends challenged white American perceptions of modernity and did so in a way that had national and international dimensions This broad perspective linked Hopi runners to athletes from around the world including runners from Japan Ireland and Mexico and thus Hopi Runners suggests caused non Natives to reevaluate their understandings of sport nationhood and the cultures of American Indian people **Geology and Religion** Martina Kölbl-Ebert, Geological Society of London, 2009 The book discusses this long standing relationship from a historical point of view which in the past has been sometimes indifferent sometimes fruitful and sometimes full of conflict The relationship continues well into the present While Christian fundamentalists attack evolution and related palaeontological findings as well as the geological evidence of the age of the Earth mainstream theologians strive for a fruitful dialogue between science and religion Much of what is written and discussed today can only be understood when the historical perspective is added This book considers the following topics the development of geology from mythological approaches towards the European Enlightenment Biblical or Geological Flood and the age of the Earth geology within religious organizations biographical case studies of geological clerics and religious geologists religion and evolution historical aspects of creationism and its motives The History of Large Federal Dams David P. Billington, Donald C. Jackson, Martin V. Melosi, 2005 Explores the story of Federal contributions to dam planning design and construction The Large-wavelength Deformations of the Lithosphere A. M. Celâl ?engör,2003-01-01

Media Review Digest C. Edward Wall,2003 Recollections of a Petrologist Joseph Paxson Iddings,2015 Joseph Paxson Iddings 1857 1920 was a central participant in the rise of theoretical petrology His scientific autobiography Recollections of a Petrologist recounts virtually all of his petrological exploits as well as the ideas and contributions of many of his contemporaries Encyclopedia of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Elin Woodger,Brandon Toropov,2014-05-14 Provides facts and information about the travels of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their Corps of Discovery and its importance in relation to Native Americans and the westward expansion in the United States William Dwight Whitney and the Science of Language Stephen G. Alter,2021-06-22 Linguistics or the science of language emerged as an

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The book concludes with a comprehensive reevaluation of the significance of the Symposium and its place in Plato's thought generally touching on major issues in Platonic scholarship the nature of art the body soul connection the problem of identity the relationship between mythos and logos Platonic love and the question of authorial writing and the vanishing signature of the absent Plato himself Lost Worlds Jonathan Dewald, 2015-09-10 Today's interest in social history and private life is often seen as a twentieth century innovation Most often Lucien Febvre and the Annales school in France are credited with making social history a widely accepted way for historians to approach the past In Lost Worlds historian Jonathan Dewald shows that we need to look back further in time into the nineteenth century when numerous French intellectuals developed many of the key concepts that historians employ today According to Dewald we need to view Febvre and other Annales historians as participants in an ongoing cultural debate over the shape and meanings of French history rather than as inventors of new topics of study He closely examines the work of Charles Augustin Sainte Beuve Hippolyte Taine the antiquarian Alfred Franklin Febvre himself the twentieth century historian Philippe Ari s and several others A final chapter compares specifically French approaches to social history with those of German historians between 1930 and 1970 Through such close readings Dewald looks beyond programmatic statements of historians intentions to reveal how history was actually practiced during these years A bold work of intellectual history Lost Worlds sheds much needed light on how contemporary ideas about the historian s task came into being Understanding this larger context enables us to appreciate the ideological functions performed by historical writing through the twentieth century

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John Wesley Powell Charles W. Maynard, 2002-12-15 A biography of American explorer John Wesley Powell chronicling his life as a soldier and scientist Vision and Place Jason Robison, Daniel McCool, Thomas Minckley, 2020-10-27 The Colorado River Basin's importance cannot be overstated Its living river system supplies water to roughly forty million people contains Grand Canyon National Park Bears Ears National Monument and wide swaths of other public lands and encompasses ancestral homelands of twenty nine Native American tribes John Wesley Powell a one armed Civil War veteran explorer scientist and adept federal administrator articulated a vision for Euro American colonization of the Arid Region that has indelibly shaped the basin a pattern that looms large not only in western history but also in contemporary environmental and social policy One hundred and fifty years after Powell's epic 1869 Colorado River Exploring Expedition this volume revisits Powell's vision examining to historical character and its relative influence on the Colorado River Basin's cultural and physical landscape in modern times In three parts the volume unpacks Powell's ideas on water public lands and Native Americans ideas at once innovative complex and contradictory With an eye toward climate change and a host of related challenges facing the basin the volume turns to the future reflecting on how if at all Powell's legacy might inform our collective vision as we navigate a new Great Unknown **Hunger for the Wild** Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over Scenes from the High Desert Virginia Kerns, 2010-10-01 If a religion cannot attract and instruct young the centuries people it will struggle to survive which is why recreational programs were second only to theological questions in the development of twentieth century Mormonism In this book Richard Ian Kimball explores how Mormon leaders used recreational programs to ameliorate the problems of urbanization and industrialization and to inculcate morals and values in

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