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Along Wyoming's Continental Divide Trail, 2000 The Continental Divide Trail spans some 600 miles through the state of Wyoming Scott Smith backpacked through sections of this extraordinary trail photographing and writing about his adventures along the rugged desert hills of the Wind River Range to the mountains of the Teton Wilderness The engaging story of his adventure includes historical and geological information of the region accompanied by large full color photographs that bring the full experience to life The natural splendor of Wyoming is revealed through this unique glimpse into some of the state's most wild and remote areas

The Beartooth Highway: A History of America's Most Beautiful Drive Jon Axline, 2016-08-29 Traversing the spectacular Beartooth Highway in Montana and Wyoming is an unforgettable experience The unspoiled mountain scenery along the highway inspired famed news correspondent Charles Kuralt to label it America's most beautiful drive yet the story behind this engineering marvel is largely unknown It is an epic account of man versus nature to construct a road through unforgiving wilderness Built during the height of the Great Depression and rising 10 947 feet above sea level the Beartooth Highway sparked an economic boom in Red Lodge Cooke City and Yellowstone National Park Understandably it continues to leave a profound impression on people privileged to drive it Historian Jon Axline tells the exciting and colorful narrative behind the origins and construction of the Beartooth Highway

Goodbye, Judge Lynch John W. Davis, 2006-01-20 Tells the fascinating story of how lawlessness finally came to an end in the Big Horn Basin of northern Wyoming one of the last frontiers in the continental United States

Jackson Hole Uncovered Sierra Adare, 1996-11-30 This ruggedly beautiful area is a haven for hikers horsepackers rock climbers and Western history enthusiasts Outdoor sports for every season are found here from snow skiing to river running fishing to ice climbing With this book as your guide explore the legends and lives of the Hole's most illustrious and notorious characters Stroll the historic streets of the old town Stop by the famous Million Dollar Cowboy Bar and the Virginian Saloon Tour the Grizzly Discovery Center and the National Wildlife Art Museum First time visitors and old timers alike will be entertained and enlightened as they discover and rediscover this unique part of America

Indian Placenames in America Sandy Nestor, 2015-05-07 The American Indians have lost much of their land over the years but their

legacy is evident in the many places around the United States that have Indian names. Countless placenames have however been corrupted over time and numerous placenames have similar spellings but different meanings. This reference work is a reprint in one combined volume of the two volume set published by McFarland in 2003 and 2005. Volume One covers the name origins and histories of cities, towns and villages in the United States that have Indian names. It is arranged alphabetically by state then alphabetically by city, town or village name. Additional data include population figures and county names. Probable Indian placenames with no certain origin also receive entries and as much history as possible is provided about those locations. Volume Two covers more than 1400 rivers, lakes, mountains and other natural features in the United States with Indian names. It is arranged by state and then alphabetically by natural feature. Counties are provided for most entries with multiple counties listed for some entries where appropriate. In addition to name origins and meanings, geophysical data such as the heights of mountains and lengths of waterways are indicated.

The Settlement of America
James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26. First Published in 2015. This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A-L and 2 M-Z as well as essays on the settlement of America. It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown, Virginia on May 14, 1607. Beginning on May 21, Captain John Smith, one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty-one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles (80 or 96 km).

Platte County
Starley Talbott, 2009. The North Platte River that flows through a portion of Platte County, Wyoming, lent its name to the new county carved from Laramie County in 1911. Prior to the late 1800s, with the exception of Native Americans trappers and some ranchers, few people chose to remain in the territory. Travelers who crossed the windswept prairies followed trails headed for the lush farmlands of Oregon or the goldfields of California and the Black Hills. In 1883, the Wyoming Development Company began an irrigation project that brought an influx of farmers to the promising new acreages around Wheatland, the town that became the county seat. The arrival of the railroad in the late 1800s brought more farmers, ranchers and miners to the area that would become Platte County. New residents established dozens of communities with schools, churches and businesses. The remaining viable towns are Wheatland, Glendo, Hartsville, Guernsey and Chugwater. This book covers the history of these towns and the vanished ones along with the rural areas of Platte County.

American Cowboy
, 1996-05. Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West. American Cowboy covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle, delivering the best in entertainment, personalities, travel, rodeo, action, human interest, art, poetry, fashion, food, horsemanship, history and every other facet of Western culture. With stunning photography and you are there reportage, American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West.

Moon Wyoming: With Yellowstone & Grand Teton National Parks
Carter G. Walker, 2023-02-07. From sweeping plains and stunning national parks to laidback ski towns and down-home dude ranches, experience the best of the West with Moon Wyoming. Inside you'll find Strategic flexible itineraries for history buffs, wildlife enthusiasts, outdoor adventurers and

more including focused coverage of Yellowstone National Park Grand Teton National Park and Devils Tower The top sights and unique experiences Learn about Wyoming s indigenous cultures at the Plains Indian Museum or enjoy parades and dancing at a traditional powwow Immerse yourself in the cowboy lifestyle at a rodeo and explore timeless towns where the Old West is alive and well Peruse trendy Jackson Hole and dig in to locally raised bison burgers and huckleberry pie Outdoor activities Hike through Yellowstone s majestic wilderness spot bison elk bears or wolves and marvel at the legendary Old Faithful Go whitewater rafting or kayaking soak in hot springs ride a gondola up to jaw dropping mountain top views or ski the alpine slopes at Snow King The best road trips in Wyoming including a loop through Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks Honest advice from former wilderness guide Carter G Walker on when to go where to eat and where to stay from historic lodges to dude ranches and campsites Full color photos and detailed maps throughout Thorough background on the history weather wildlife outdoor recreation safety and culture With Moon s expert advice and local insight on the best of Wyoming you can find your adventure Focusing on the parks Try Moon Yellowstone Grand Teton Exploring the area Try Moon Montana About Moon Travel Guides Moon was founded in 1973 to empower independent active and conscious travel We prioritize local businesses outdoor recreation and traveling strategically and sustainably Moon Travel Guides are written by local expert authors with great stories to tell and they can t wait to share their favorite places with you For more inspiration follow moonguides on social media

Readings in Rhetorical Fieldwork Samantha Senda-Cook, Aaron Hess, Michael Middleton, Danielle Endres, 2018-09-05 Readings in Rhetorical Fieldwork compiles foundational articles highlighting the development of fieldwork in rhetorical criticism Presenting a wide variety of approaches the volume begins with a section establishing the starting points for the development of fieldwork in rhetorical criticism and then examines five topics Space Public Memory Publics and Counterpublics Advocacy and Activism and Science Technology and Medicine Within these sections readers evaluate a full spectrum of methods from interviews to oral histories to participant observation This volume is invaluable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of rhetorical criticism rhetorical fieldwork and qualitative methods looking for a comprehensive overview of the development of rhetorical fieldwork

Bold Spirit Linda Lawrence Hunt, 2007-12-18 In 1896 a Norwegian immigrant and mother of eight children named Helga Estby was behind on taxes and the mortgage when she learned that a mysterious sponsor would pay 10 000 to a woman who walked across America Hoping to win the wager and save her family s farm Helga and her teenaged daughter Clara armed with little more than a compass red pepper spray a revolver and Clara s curling iron set out on foot from Eastern Washington Their route would pass through 14 states but they were not allowed to carry more than five dollars each As they visited Indian reservations Western boomtowns remote ranches and local civic leaders they confronted snowstorms hunger thieves and mountain lions with equal aplomb Their treacherous and inspirational journey to New York challenged contemporary notions of femininity and captured the public imagination But their trip had such devastating consequences that the Estby women s

achievement was blanketed in silence until nearly a century later Linda Lawrence Hunt encountered their extraordinary story

Valentine T. McGillicuddy Candy Moulton, 2015-05 On a September day in 1877 hundreds of Sioux and soldiers at Camp Robinson crowded around a fatally injured Lakota leader A young doctor forced his way through the crowd only to see the victim fading before him It was the famed Crazy Horse From intense moments like this to encounters with such legendary western figures as Calamity Jane and Red Cloud Valentine Trant O Connell McGillicuddy s life 1849 1939 encapsulated key events in American history that changed the lives of Native people forever In Valentine T McGillicuddy Army Surgeon Agent to the Sioux the first biography of the man in seventy years award winning author Candy Moulton explores McGillicuddy s fascinating experiences on the northern plains as topographer cartographer physician and Indian agent Drawing on family papers interviews government documents and a host of other sources Moulton presents a colorful character a thin blue eyed cultured physician who could outdrink trail hardened soldiers In fresh vivid prose she traces McGillicuddy s work mapping out the U S Canadian border treating the wounded from the battles of the Rosebud the Little Bighorn and Slim Buttes tending to Crazy Horse during his final hours and serving as agent to the Sioux at Pine Ridge where he clashed with Chief Red Cloud over the government s assimilation policies Along the way Moulton weaves in the perspective of McGillicuddy s devoted first wife Fanny who followed her husband west and wrote of the realities of camp life McGillicuddy s doctoring of Crazy Horse marked only one point of his interaction with American Indians But those relationships were also just one aspect of his life in the West which extended well into the twentieth century Enhanced by more than 20 photographs this long overdue biography offers general readers and historians an engaging adventure story as well as insight into a period of tumultuous change

Fort Laramie Starley Talbott, 2010-05-24 Fort Laramie was one of the most important frontier outposts of the American West Founded as the trading post Fort William in 1834 the fort became a U S military post in 1849 Beginning in 1841 emigrants stopped at Fort Laramie while traveling the Oregon California and Mormon Trails Fort Laramie served as a gathering place for thousands of Native Americans and hosted the 1851 and 1868 treaty councils When the treaties failed the post became the staging area for campaigns that eventually led to the tribes confinement on reservations Fort Laramie was abandoned by the military in 1890 the buildings were auctioned and served private interests during the homestead period from 1890 to 1937 Fort Laramie was acquired by the state of Wyoming in 1937 and the fort became a unit of the National Park System in 1938 Fort Laramie National Historic Site is open daily except New Years Day Thanksgiving and Christmas The restoration of many structures to their historical appearance provides visitors with a glimpse of the past

American Cowboy, 1996-07 Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West American Cowboy covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle delivering the best in entertainment personalities travel rodeo action human interest art poetry fashion food horsemanship history and every other facet of Western culture With stunning photography and you are there reportage American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the

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