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Slopovers Stephen J. Pyne, 2019-04-02 America is not simply a federation of states but a confederation of regions. Some have always held national attention, some just for a time. *Slopovers* examines three regions that once dominated the national narrative and may now be returning to prominence. The Mid American oak woodlands were the scene of vigorous settlement in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and thus the scene of changing fire practices. The debate over the origin of the prairies by climate or fire foreshadowed the more recent debate about fire in oak and hickory hardwoods. In both cases today's thinking points to the critical role of fire. The Pacific Northwest was the great pivot between laissez faire logging and state sponsored conservation and the fires that would accompany each. Then fire faded as an environmental issue. But it has returned over the past decade like an avenging angel forcing the region to again consider the defining dialectic between axe and flame. And Alaska. Alaska is different as everyone says. It came late to wildland fire protection then managed an extraordinary transfiguration into the most successful American region to restore something like the historic fire regime. But Alaska is also a petrostate and climate change may be making it the vanguard of what the Anthropocene will mean for American fire overall. *Slopovers* collates surveys of these three regions into the national narrative. With a unique mixture of journalism, history, and literary imagination, renowned fire expert Stephen J. Pyne shows how culture and nature, fire from nature and fire from people interact to shape our world with three case studies in public policy and the challenging questions they pose about the future we will share with fire. *Ecritage* Michael A. Lewis, 2011

Machinery Fred Herbert Colvin, Lester Gray French, 1935

The Wild West Will Wright, 2001-08-09 This book, written by the author of the celebrated volume *Six Guns and Society*, explains why the myth of the Wild West is popular around the world. It shows how the cultural icon of the Wild West speaks to deep desires of individualism and liberty and offers a vision of social contract theory in which a free and equal individual, the cowboy, emerges from the state of nature, the wilderness, to build a civil society, the frontier community. The metaphor of the Wild West retained a commitment to some limited government, law and order, but rejected the notion of the fully codified state as too oppressive, the corrupt sheriff. Compelling and magnificently suggestive, the book unpacks one of the core icons of our time.

The Yuma Reclamation Project Robert Sauder, 2009-08-15 In the arid American West, settlement was generally contingent on the availability of water to irrigate crops and maintain livestock and human residents. Early irrigation projects were usually the cooperative efforts of pioneer farmers, but by the early twentieth century they largely reflected federal intentions to create new farms out of the western public domain. The Yuma Reclamation Project, authorized in 1904, was one of the earliest federal irrigation projects initiated in the western United States and the first authorized on the Colorado River. Its story exemplifies the range of difficulties associated with settling the nation's final frontier, the remaining irrigable lands in the arid West, including Indian lands, and illuminates some of the current issues and conflicts concerning the Colorado River. Author Robert Sauder's detailed

meticulously researched examination of the Yuma Project illustrates the complex multiplicity of problems and challenges associated with the federal government's attempt to facilitate homesteading in the arid West. He examines the history of settlement along the lower Colorado River from earliest times including the farming of the local Quechan people and the impact of Spanish colonization and he reviews the engineering problems that had to be resolved before an industrial irrigation scheme could be accomplished. The study also sheds light on myriad unanticipated environmental, economic, and social challenges that the government had to confront in bringing arid lands under irrigation, including the impact on the Native American population of the region. The Yuma Reclamation Project is an original and significant contribution to our understanding of federal reclamation endeavors in the West. It provides new and fascinating information about the history of the Yuma Valley and, as a case study of irrigation policy, it offers compelling insights into the history and consequences of water manipulation in the arid West.

Alaska Walter R. Borneman, 2009-10-13 This panoramic chronicle of Alaska captures the grandeur of its geography, history, and many larger-than-life personalities. Just plain terrific. Bradford Washburn: The history of Alaska is filled with stories of new land and new riches, and ever present are new people with competing views on how these valuable resources should be used. Here are the stories of Russians exploiting a fur empire, explorers checking rival advances, prospectors stampeding to the clarion call of Gold, soldiers battling out a decisive chapter in WWII, oil wildcatters looking for a different kind of mineral wealth, and always at the core of these disputes is the question of how the land itself is to be used and by whom. While some want Alaska to remain static, others are in the vanguard of change. *Alaska Saga of a Bold Land* shows that there are no easy answers on either side of this perennial debate and that Alaska will always be crossing the next frontier.

My Letters to the Church Genesis McKenzie, 2008-04 McKenzie provides an analysis of anti-Semitism in Christian doctrines from a theological perspective and shows how to destroy the leaven of anti-Semitism in Christian doctrine once and for all.

Quest West Richard Lehan, 2014-05-05 Few spaces remain as central to American consciousness as the western frontier. The vast territory which for generations fueled the desires and conquests of artists, philosophers, and politicians alike now offers new discoveries. In Richard Lehan's *Quest West*, through an intellectual and cultural history of the frontier experience, Lehan details the transformations of ideas and literary forms that occurred as the country expanded to the west and demonstrates how the wilderness and then by turn the urban frontier represent an ideological summary of the nation itself. His study involves the foundations of belief and the realms of evolving interpretations from mythic destiny to the more regional address of historicism. In both instances, the desire is to find meaning in the lost past. By tracing the evolution of Frederick Jackson Turner's famous thesis that the unchartered frontier ended in 1890 and was replaced with an equally precarious urban landscape, Lehan argues that the two spaces became the basis for a division still evident in America today. Historically, the wilderness accommodated conservative thinking while urban environments proved more conducive to liberal values. Ideologies stemming from the two regions, as Lehan shows, found literary equivalents in fictional narratives ranging

from subgenres like the Western and naturalism to modern forms like neorealism and noir extending even into the postmodern Lehan offers a view of the West as a cultural phenomenon borne of ideological changes encompassing historical and literary movements from Puritan perspectives to the revisionist claims of Mark Twain and Walt Whitman from homesteading to imperial ambition *Quest West* traces these competing ideas as they appear in the works of major American writers such as James Fenimore Cooper Walt Whitman Willa Cather William Faulkner F Scott Fitzgerald John Dos Passos Nathanael West and John Steinbeck An important work of literary and historical scholarship *Quest West* presents compelling evidence that the meaning of America remains inseparable from the march of seminal ideas westward **Masculinity and**

Film Performance D. Peberdy, 2011-07-19 A lively and engaging study of on screen and off screen performances of masculinity focusing on well known male actors in American film and popular culture in the 1990s and 2000s Peberdy examines specific social cultural historical and political contexts that have affected age race sexuality and fatherhood on screen *Frontiers* George Nathaniel Curzon Marquis of Curzon, 1907 Obsessive Images Joseph Warren Beach, 1960 *Obsessive Images* was first published in 1960 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions As Mark Schorer comments this is the last unfinished work of a distinguished well loved critic poet and professor After the death of Joseph Warren Beach his colleague and friend William Van O Connor professor of English at the University of Minnesota prepared the unfinished manuscript of this work for publication and wrote the foreword The work is primarily a study of certain words phrases and images that turn up with unusual frequency in modern American poetry especially that of the decades of the 1930 s and 1940 s and which are used in unusual senses to carry special symbolisms or to imply peculiar philosophical attitudes Since the study is concerned with such recurring images and themes many poets of distinction in whose work they are not to be found are left out but Professor Beach also discusses the significance of the absence of these poets Students and critics will gain insight through this work into the characteristic attitudes of a generation of poets The book is moreover a delight to read reflecting as it does Mr Beach s own love for the study of poetry As Professor O Connor points out the tone is much more personal than that of Mr Beach s other books Prologue , 2015 **Scientific Americans** John Bruni, 2014-03-15 Demonstrating the timely relevance of Theodore Dreiser Edith Wharton Jack London and Henry Adams this book shows how debates about evolution identity and a shifting world picture have uncanny parallels with the emerging global systems that shape our own lives Tracing these systems take off point in the early twentieth century through the lens of popular science journalism John Bruni makes a valuable contribution to the study of how biopolitical control over life created boundaries among races classes genders and species Rather than accept that these writers get their scientific ideas about evolution second hand filtered through a social Darwinist ideology this study argues that they actively determine what evolution means Furthermore the book examines the ecological concerns that naturalist narratives reflect such as land

and water use waste management and environmental pollution previously unaddressed in a book length study **Serving Their Country** Paul C Rosier,2012-09-03 Over the twentieth century American Indians fought for their right to be both American and Indian In an illuminating book Paul C Rosier traces how Indians defined democracy citizenship and patriotism in both domestic and international contexts Battles over the place of Indians in the fabric of American life took place on reservations in wartime service in cold war rhetoric and in the courtroom The Society of American Indians founded in 1911 asserted that America needed Indian cultural and spiritual values In World War II Indians fought for their ancestral homelands and for the United States The domestic struggle of Indian nations to defend their cultures intersected with the international cold war stand against termination the attempt by the federal government to end the reservation system Native Americans seized on the ideals of freedom and self determination to convince the government to preserve reservations as places of cultural strength Red Power activists in the 1960s and 1970s drew on Third World independence movements to assert an ethnic nationalism that erupted in a series of protests in Iroquois country in the Pacific Northwest during the occupation of Alcatraz Island and at Wounded Knee Believing in an empire of liberty for all Native Americans pressed the United States to honor its obligations at home and abroad Like African Americans twentieth century Native Americans served as a visible symbol of an America searching for rights and justice American history is incomplete without their story **A**

Balancing Act for Brazil's Amazonian States Marek Hanusch,2023-06-08 Social deprivations coincide with vast deforestation in Brazil s Legal Amazon or Amaz nia Poverty reduction and sustainable development require renewed efforts to protect the region s exceptional natural wealth coupled with a shift from an extractive to a productivity oriented growth model *New Homeport Island* Robert Lyon,2015-02-05 Written in the semantic of the late ninteen hundreds navy this is a story of starting over A reoccurring theme of isolation and self discovery which is not always an introspective sometimes it s an adventure Truly written in the semantic of the late ninteen hundreds navy with the average age of a sailor being between eighteen and twenty five the sexual content was unavoidable and not omitted Join the crew in a tale of disaster and recovery

Journeys West Virginia Kerns,2010-03-01 Journeys Westtraces journeys made during seven months of fieldwork in 1935 and 1936 by Julian Steward a young anthropologist and his wife Jane Virginia Kerns identifies the scores of Native elders whom they met throughout the Western desert men and women previously known in print only by initials and thus largely invisible as primary sources of Steward s classic ethnography Besides humanizing Steward s cultural informantsrevealing them as distinct individuals and also as first generation survivors of an ecological crisis caused by American settlement of their landsKerns shows how the elders worked with Steward Each helped to construct an ethnographic portrait of life in a particular place in the high desert of the Great Basin The elders memories of how they and their ancestors had lived by hunting and gatheringa sustainable way of life that endured for generationsrichly illustrated what Steward termedcultural adaptation It later became a key concept in anthropology and remains relevant today in an age of global environmental crisis

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Revisions of the American Adam Jonathan Mitchell, 2011-01-01 A study that introduces conceptualises and examines the American Adam and American Psycho paradigms while focussing on the inter relations between the two figures

Postmodernist Fiction Brian McHale, 2003-09-02 In this trenchant and lively study Brian McHale undertakes to construct a version of postmodernist fiction which encompasses forms as wide ranging as North American metafiction Latin American magic realism the French New Novel concrete prose and science fiction Considering a variety of theoretical approaches including those of Ingarden Eco Dolezel Pavel and Hrushovski McHale shows that the common denominator is postmodernist fiction's ability to thrust its own ontological status into the foreground and to raise questions about the world or worlds in which we live Exploiting various theoretical approaches to literary ontology those of Ingarden Eco Dolezel Pavel Hrushovski and others and ranging widely over contemporary world literature McHale assembles a comprehensive repertoire of postmodernist fiction's strategies of world making and unmaking

The Myths That Made America Heike Paul, 2014-08-15 This essential introduction to American studies examines the core foundational myths upon which the nation is based and which still determine discussions of US American identities today These myths include the myth of discovery the Pocahontas myth the myth of the Promised Land the myth of the Founding Fathers the melting pot myth the myth of the West and the myth of the self made man The chapters provide extended analyses of each of these myths using examples from popular culture literature memorial culture school books and every day life Including visual material as well as study questions this book will be of interest to any student of American studies and will foster an understanding of the United States of America as an imagined community by analyzing the foundational role of myths in the process of nation building

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