

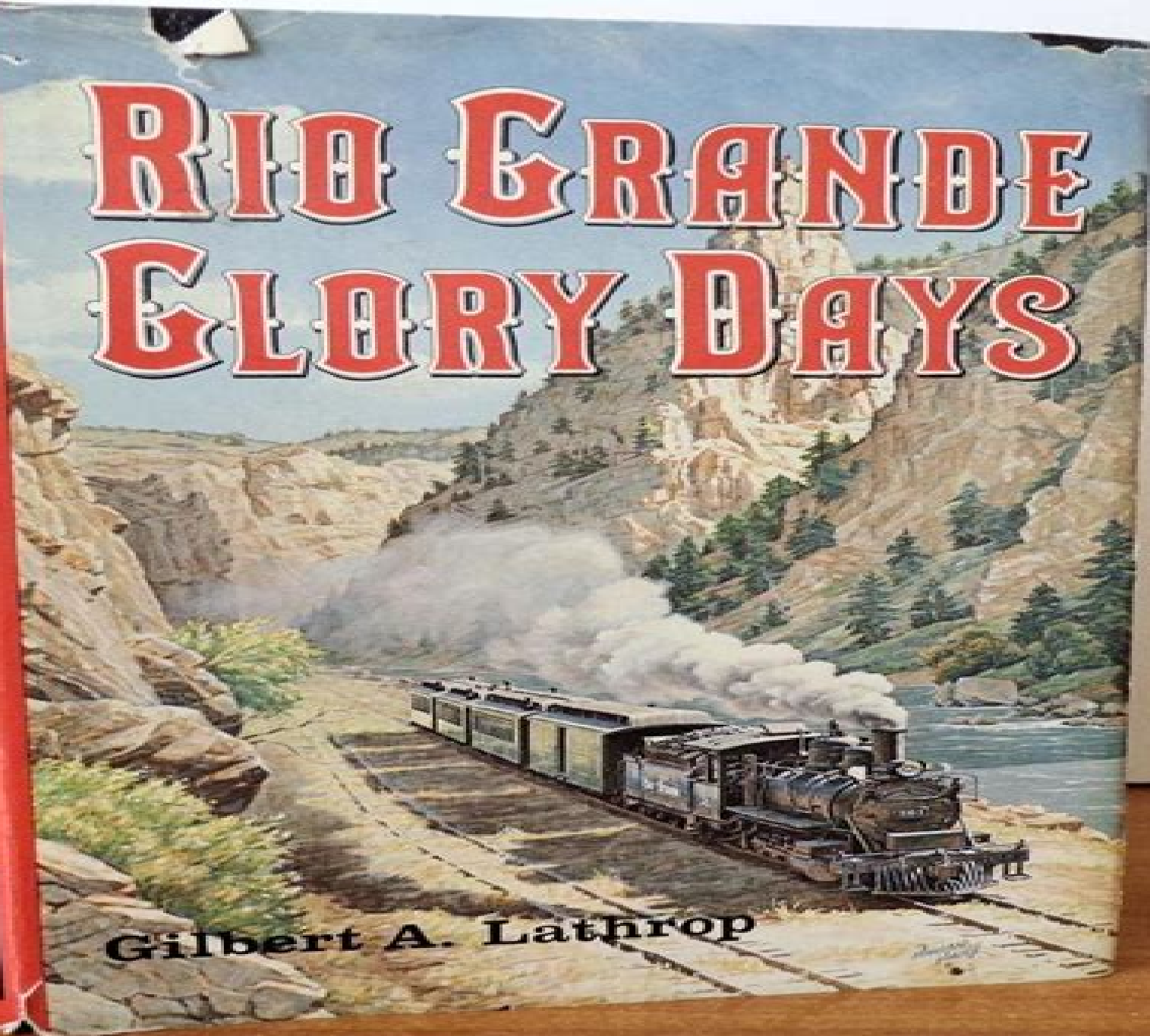
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Rio Grande Glory Days Gilbert A. Lathrop, 1976 *Southwest Train Robberies* Doug Hocking, 2023-05-01 In 1854 the United States acquired the roughly 30 000 square mile region of present day southern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico from Mexico as part of the Gadsden Purchase This new Southern Corridor was ideal for train routes from Texas to California and soon tracks were laid for the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe rail lines Shipping goods by train was more efficient and for desperate outlaws and opportunistic lawmen robbing trains was high risk high reward The Southern Corridor was the location of sixteen train robberies between 1883 and 1922 It was also the homebase of cowboy turned outlaw Black Jack Ketchum s High Five Gang Most of these desperadoes rode the rails to Arizona s Cochise County on the US Mexico border where locals and lawmen alike hid them from discovery Both Wyatt Earp and Texas John Slaughter tried to clean them out but it took the Arizona Rangers to finish the job It was a time and place where posses were as likely to get arrested as the bandits Some of the Rangers and some of Slaughter s deputies were train robbers When rewards were offered there were often so many claimants that only the lawyers came out ahead *Southwest Train Robberies* chronicles the train heists throughout the region at the turn of the twentieth century and the robbers who pulled off these train jobs with daring deceit and plain dumb luck Many of these blundering outlaws escaped capture by baffling law enforcement One outlaw crew had their own caboose Number 44 and the railroad shipped them back and forth between Tucson and El Paso while they scouted locations Legend says one gang disappeared into Colossal Cave to split the loot leaving the posse out front while they divided the cash and escaped out another entrance The antics of these outlaws inspired Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid to blow up an express car and to run out guns blazing into the fire of a company of soldiers *The New Empire of the Rockies* Steven F. Mehls, 1984 This volume represents the fourth in a series of five Class 1 Overview histories prepared by the Colorado State Office Bureau of Land Management The purpose of these works is to develop a synthetic history of a given area in order to provide our managers and staff specialists with a baseline overview of the history of a district It must be noted that the major cities like Denver Colorado Springs Boulder Fort Collins and Greeley are only mentioned This is because there is no public land in these places and the Bureau s mandate is to manage the public lands not private estates Foreword **Birding Trails Texas Gulf Coast** Jim Foster, 2013-11-26 The Texas Gulf Coast is one of the most outstanding birding locations in North America From whooping cranes to sandhill cranes ducks geese raptors and the hundreds of song birds that migrate every year to the Texas Gulf make this a birder s paradise There are numerous public sites that make for easy birding Each year during the last week of February there is a Whooping Crane Festival in Port Aransas and Mustang Island that attracts thousands of birders It features workshops demonstrations speakers and many guided birding trips to local birding locations Jim Foster is a noted birder He describes each birding trail with a list of key birds the best time of year to visit each trail the type of terrain size and complete directions to each area many with maps of

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Guide to Colorado Historic Places Thomas Jacob Noel,2006 Since 1991 the Colorado Historical Society has supported the restoration of the state s most significant sites through the State Historical Fund Thanks to the SHF more than 600 building sites and districts all over the state have been restored and preserved for generations to come Complete with the stories behind the sites and their restoration this comprehensive guidebook takes you to Colorado s most historic locations and chronicles the efforts to save them

Texas Market Hunting R. K. Sawyer,2013-08-23 From its earliest days of human habitation the Texas coast was home to seemingly endless clouds of ducks geese swans and shorebirds By the 1880s Texas huntsmen or market hunters as they came to be called began providing meat and plumage for the restaurant tables and millinery salons of a rapidly growing nation A network of suppliers packers distribution centers and shipping hubs efficiently handled their immense harvest At the peak of Texas market hunting in the late 1890s Rockport merchants shipped an average of 600 ducks a day in a five month shooting season and in the last year of legal market hunting an estimated 60 000 ducks and geese were shipped from Corpus Christi alone Market men employed efficient methods to harvest nature s bounty They commonly hunted at night often using bait to concentrate large numbers of waterfowl The effectiveness of the hunt was improved when side by side double barrel shotguns and large gauge swivel guns gave way to repeating firearms with some capable of discharging as many as eleven shells in a single volley Their methods were so efficient that by the late 1800s Texas sportsmen and others blamed the alarming decline of coastal waterfowl populations on the market hunter s occupation In 1903 after a long fight and many failures the first migratory bird game law passed the Texas legislature Though the fight would continue it was the beginning of the end of the year round slaughter Most market hunters quit and those who didn t became outlaws In this book R K Sawyer chronicles the days of market hunting along the Texas coast and the showdown between the early game wardens and those who persisted in commercial waterfowl hunting Containing an abundance of rare historical photographs and oral history Texas Market Hunting Stories of Waterfowl Game Laws and Outlaws provides a comprehensive and colorful account of this bygone period

Tales From The Rails Dale Pierce,2009-11-15 A vast assortment of tales concerning railroading around the world

A History of Mortgage Banking in the West E. Michael Rosser,Diane M. Sanders,2017-10-15 Part economic history part public history A History of Mortgage Banking in the West is an insider s account of how the mortgage banking sector worked over the last 150 years including analysis of the causes of the 2007 mortgage crisis Beginning with the land and railroad development acts that encouraged settlement in the west E Michael Rosser and Diane M Sanders trace the laws institutions and individuals that contributed to the economic growth of the region Using Colorado and the west as a case study for the nation s economic and property development as a whole since

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Trains, 1962 *Ways to the West* Tim Sullivan, 2015-08-09 In *Ways to the West* Tim Sullivan embarks on a car less road trip through the Intermountain West exploring how the region is taking on what may be its greatest challenge sustainable transportation Combining personal travel narrative historical research and his professional expertise in urban planning Sullivan takes a critical yet optimistic and often humorous look at how contemporary Western cities are making themselves more hospitable to a life less centered on the personal vehicle The modern West was built by the automobile but so much driving has jeopardized the West's mystic hold on the American future At first automobility heightened the things that made the West great but love became dependence and dependence became addiction Via his travels by bicycle bus and train through Las Vegas Phoenix Denver Boise Salt Lake City and Portland Sullivan captures the modern transportation evolution taking place across the region and the resulting ways in which contemporary Western communities are reinterpreting classic American values like mobility opportunity adventure and freedom Finding a West created lost and reclaimed *Ways to the West* will be of great interest to anyone curious about sustainable transportation and the history geography and culture of the American West

Backroads of the Great American West, 2021-06-22 Backroads of the great American West gets you off the beaten path with all the information you need to take on dozens of great drives Back cover

Frontiers in the Gilded Age Andrew Offenburger, 2019-06-25 The surprising connections between the American frontier and empire in southern Africa and the people who participated in both This book begins in an era when romantic notions of American frontiering overlapped with Gilded Age extractive capitalism In the late nineteenth century the U S Mexican borderlands constituted one stop of many where Americans chased capitalist dreams beyond the United States Crisscrossing the American West southern Africa and northern Mexico Andrew Offenburger examines how these frontier spaces could glitter with grandiose visions expose the flawed and immoral strategies of profiteers and yet reveal the capacity for resistance and resilience that indigenous people summoned when threatened Linking together a series of stories about Boer exiles who settled in Mexico a global network of protestant missionaries and adventurers

involved in the parallel displacements of indigenous peoples in Rhodesia and the Yaqui Indians in Mexico Offenburger situates the borderlands of the Mexican North and the American Southwest within a global system bound by common actors who interpreted their lives through a shared frontier ideology The Buffalo Tail Daniel T. Kelly (Jr.), Kelly Jr., 2012-07

Railroad History, 2001 **When the Rivers Run Dry** Fred Pearce, 2006 It was with the Colorado River that engineers first learned to control great rivers But now the Colorados reservoirs are two thirds empty Great rivers like the Indus and the Nile the Rio Grande and the Yellow River are running on empty And economists say that by 2025 water scarcity will cut global food production by more than the current U S grain harvest Veteran science correspondent Fred Pearce traveled to more than thirty countries while researching *When the Rivers Run Dry* it is our most complete portrait yet of the growing world water crisis Deftly weaving together the complicated scientific economic and historical dimensions of the crisis he shows us its complex origins from waste to wrong headed engineering projects to high yield crop varieties that have kept developing countries from starvation but are now emptying their water reserves And Pearces vivid reportage reveals the personal stories behind failing rivers barren fields desertification water wars floods and even the death of cultures Finally Pearce argues that the solution to the growing worldwide water shortage is not more and bigger dams but greater efficiency and a new water ethic based on managing the water cycle for maximum social benefit rather than narrow self interest

Lime Creek Odyssey Steven J. Meyers, 2016-04-05 As Steven Meyers writes an odyssey need not involve a long journey simply a profound one First drawn to Lime Creek for its fly fishing this stream serves as Meyers s muse in seven transcendent essays that explore journeys in the discovery of self of home and what it means to be human The essays also explore loss and grief of finding healing in the powerful presence of nature and in the awareness and experience of natural cycles The tender eloquence of his writing and his compassion for all living things make for a contemplation of place in the tradition of Pilgrim at Tinker Creek and Desert Solitaire **The Eastern San Juan Mountains** Rob Blair, George Bracksieck, 2011-09-01 A companion to *The Western San Juan Mountains* originally published in 1996 *The Eastern San Juan Mountains* details the physical environment biological communities human history and points of interest in this rich and diverse mountain system A natural division between the eastern and western slopes of the San Juans is the north south line that runs approximately through Lake City south of the crossing of the Piedra River by US Highway 160 In this super guidebook twenty seven contributors all experts in their fields artfully bring the geology hydrology animal and plant life human histories and travel routes of these eastern slopes to life Designed to inform researchers educators and students about the region s complex systems *The Eastern San Juan Mountains* also serves as an informative guidebook to accompany visitors along their travels on the Silver Thread National Scenic Byway which stretches between South Fork and Lake City *The Eastern San Juan Mountains* deserves a place next to *The Western San Juan Mountains* on the bookshelf of every naturalist researcher resident educator student and tourist seeking a greater understanding of this marvelous place and its

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Western Heritage Paul Andrew Hutton,2013-04-17 The enduring fascination of the American West marks this collection of essays by distinguished historians investigative reporters a novelist and a celebrated screenwriter All of these articles have won Wrangler Awards the western equivalent of the Oscars presented annually by the National Cowboy Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City Exciting storytelling a hallmark of western writing shapes every selection C L Sonnichsen's 1986 revisionist account of Geronimo's life foreshadows the work of younger historians who continue to deepen our understanding of American Indian history Jeffrey Pearson's story of the death of Crazy Horse and Greg Michno's novelistic rendering of the Lakota view of the Battle of the Little Bighorn represent history as practiced by scholars who are also powerful writers Journalist screenwriter William Broyles's narrative of the King family and ranch is a Texas saga as captivating as anything by Larry McMurtry The renowned novelist Oakley Hall writes with a historian's precision about Wyoming setting for The Virginian and site of the Teapot Dome scandal and the Johnson County range war Focusing on Charles M Russell Raphael Cristy establishes the western artist's importance as a writer who overturned stereotypes about American Indians Environmental studies are showcased in Dan Flores's essays on the demise of the great buffalo herds and the history of the horse trade And no overview of the West would be complete without military and law enforcement history amply represented by Robert M Utley's work on the Texas Rangers Paul Hutton's panoramic recounting of the Alamo and Sally Denton's new look at the controversial Mountain Meadows Massacre incorporating the latest forensic evidence In what serves as a fitting coda to the violent yet inspiring history of the American West Hutton offers a stirring account of Teddy Roosevelt's leadership at the Battle of San Juan Hill This is a collection as pleasurable to read as it is rich with great and significant stories about one of the most enduring national epochs the history of the great American West *Poetry* Doug Kiburz,2021-07-22 *Poetry* A Collision of Poetry and Art by Douglas Kiburz MD is a collection of poetry essays eulogies philosophy and interpretation of historical events From Maple Leaf Meadows ranch in the Midwest Kiburz brings his experience as an orthopedic surgeon father son husband sculptor rancher and poet to bear in the sometimes comical often dignified and always thought provoking collection 130

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