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Making Horsehair Rope Diane Gadway, Richard Schneider, 1993 **Women's Tales from the New Mexico WPA** Tey Diana Rebolledo, María Teresa Márquez, 2000-11-30 As part of the Works Progress Administration during the Depression two women interviewers Lou Sage Batchen and Annette Hesch Thorp gathered women's stories or cuentos from many native ancianas to glean vivid details of a way of life now long disappeared *American Cowboy*, 2002-01 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 **Rope Making Craft** Marcus Tesla, AI, 2025-02-13 *Rope Making Craft* explores the fascinating world of rope making an age old craft with deep roots in human history that continues to evolve today This book examines the diverse techniques and materials used in creating ropes from natural fibers like hemp to modern synthetics It highlights the profound impact of rope on various aspects of civilization noting its essential role in maritime exploration and the construction of monumental structures The book uniquely blends historical insights with practical instruction offering a comprehensive understanding of rope making It begins with the basic principles of twisting and braiding then progresses through detailed step by step instructions for creating different types of ropes It also explores specialized techniques such as splicing and knotting The book emphasizes that understanding traditional rope making provides a valuable foundation for appreciating the properties and applications of modern synthetic ropes Through clear explanations and practical examples *Rope Making Craft* demonstrates that rope making is not a lost art but an evolving craft reflecting human innovation This approach makes complex technical information accessible and inspiring connecting the past to the present while encouraging readers to explore rope making through hands on experimentation *Western Apache Material Culture* Alan Ferg, 2022-06-21 *Western Apache Material Culture* is a collection of essays specifically about the Guenther and Goodwin Western Apache ethnographic collections at the Arizona State Museum and about Western Apache culture This is an important book and will become the standard reference on Western Apache material culture *American Indian Quarterly* This book will surely appeal not only to those who are interested in the Apache material culture studies or the potential of Native American museum resources as cultural and historical documents but also to those who are concerned with the way humans adapted to the environment and thus utilized their world so well *African Arts* It is a remarkably beautiful and detailed catalog of the Goodwin and Guenther collections of Western Apache artifacts in the Arizona State Museum and a lot more A section of thirty two color photographs by award winning photographer Helga Teiwes is the delectable frosting on this rich and satisfying cake *Journal of Arizona History* **The Historic Indian Tribes of Louisiana** Fred B. Kniffen, Hiram F. Gregory, George A. Stokes, 1994-09-01 Although many specialized studies have been written about

Louisiana's Indian tribes no complete account has appeared regarding their long varied history. The *Historic Indian Tribes of Louisiana From 1542 to the Present* is a highly informative study that reconstructs the history and cultural evolution of these people. This study identifies tribal groups, charts their migrations within the state, and discusses their languages and customs. According to the authors, the first descriptions of Louisiana Indians are contained in accounts kept by members of Hernando de Soto's expedition. In the 1540s, the next recorders of Indian life were the French. In the 1700s, European influences irrevocably marked the Indians' lives. The natives lost tribal lands to the new settlers and replaced many of their weapons and tools with those of the Europeans. Diseases apparently introduced by the Spaniards decimated entire tribes and caused the disappearance of certain tribal languages that had never been recorded. However, much of Indian material culture has survived even to the present, including the dugout canoe or pirogue and the beautiful cane basketry of the Chitimacha tribe. According to the authors, current figures show that Louisiana has the third largest native American population in the eastern United States. Several of Louisiana's present-day Indian tribes, such as the Tunica, Biloxi, Choctaw, and Koasati, entered the state in the second half of the eighteenth century. They gradually established settlements throughout the state, at times displacing the native tribes. Today, many of Louisiana's Indians work in business and industry and as farmers and loggers. The *Historic Indian Tribes of Louisiana* is a valuable contribution to the literature on Louisiana History. It will be of interest to anthropologists, geographers, historians, and anyone wanting to know more about these important members of Louisiana's population.

Nebraska Folklore Louise Pound, 2005-08-15. A new edition of the classic compilation of Nebraska lore and legend, first published in 1959, includes a selection of weather lore, superstitions, cave legends, superheroes, folk customs, hoaxes, a study of the use of dialect in folklore, and a critical analysis of the origins of American cowboy and folk songs. Reprint.

The Material Culture of Basketry Stephanie Bunn, Victoria Mitchell, 2020-10-29. The *Material Culture of Basketry* celebrates basketry as a culturally significant, skilled practice and as a theoretically rich discipline which has much to offer contemporary society. While sometimes understudied and underappreciated, it has much in common with mathematics and engineering, art, craft, and design, and can also act as a socially beneficial source of skill and care. Contributors show how local knowledge of materials, plants, and place are central to the craft. Case studies include the skill in weaverbird nest building, challenging how we perceive learning in craft and nature, an engineer's perspective on twining Peruvian grass bridges, and the local knowledge embodied in Pacific plaited patterns and knots. Photo essays explore materials and techniques from the point of view of artists, anthropologists, and mathematicians, revealing how the structure and skill in basketwork illustrate a significant form of textile technology. Thus, the book argues that the textures, patterns, and geometric forms that emerge through basketwork reflect an embodied knowledge which expresses mathematical and engineering comprehension. The therapeutic value of the craft is recognised through a selection of case studies which consider basketry as a healing process for patients with brain injury, mental health problems, and as a memory aid for people living with dementia. This reclaims

basketry's significant role in occupational therapy as an agent of recovery and well being. Finally, basketry's inherently sustainable nature is also considered, demonstrating the continuation of basketry in spite of handwork's general decline and profiling new and recycled materials. Above all, the book envisages basketry as an intellectually rewarding means of knowing. It presents the craft as embodying care for skilled making and for the social and natural environments in which it flourishes.

Spanish Influence on the Old Southwest Jeremy Agnew, 2015-11-13 The traditional narrative of the American West tells of a frontier settled by pioneers emigrating from the east to the Pacific coast. Yet Spanish conquistadors arrived in Central America 150 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. With them came missionaries who tried to convert the Pueblo and Plains Indians to Christianity by force, a suppression of native religious beliefs that led to cultural clashes and outright war. This is the story fully documented of how Spanish explorers, soldiers, and men of the church pushed north from Mexico in the 1500s seeking riches and establishing settlements from Texas to California 250 years before the influx of American settlers in the mid 1800s.

Knotcraft Allan and Paulette Macfarlan, 2012-04-30 What's the difference between a square knot and a granny knot? What kinds of knots do fishermen use? How do you make a rope ladder, a tourniquet? What's the best way to secure a boat to its mooring or pitch a tent? How do you tie stretcher knots? These questions and many others are answered in Allan and Paulette Macfarlan's encyclopedic work on the practical art of knot tying. Knowing how to tie a variety of useful and reliable knots is a necessity for weekend sailors and campers; it's a passport to safety and success. Rock climbing, horseback riding, and other outdoor activities also inspire the enthusiast to pursue the requisite knots. In unusually clear illustrations rendered by artist Paulette Macfarlan, accompanied by precise written instructions, the authors of this book explain how to tie hundreds of knots, including basic knots, stopper knots, and hitches, toggled knots, knots for joining two ends of rope, hitches and knots for tying ropes to things, whipping, seizings, loop knots, horsey knots, and hitches, decorative knots, lashing, and splicing. Practical applications are also discussed: rappelling, raft building, tracking a canoe or small boat, heaving line, log rolling, making a travois, and rope tent frames, beds, and bunks. In addition to discussing the practical side of knot tying, the Macfarlans cover the entertaining end of the craft: knots and ropes in history and literature, knot mystery and magic in ancient and contemporary times, and games, tricks, and stunts with ropes and knots. Nearly every aspect of knot tying is represented in this comprehensive and concise reference work. Boaters, campers, boy scouts, and others interested in practical or decorative knots will want to add this volume to their bookshelves.

Hecho en Tejas Joe S. Graham, 1997-04 When the early Spanish and Mexican colonists came to settle Texas, they brought with them a rich culture, the diversity of which is nowhere more evident than in the folk art and folk craft. This first book-length publication to focus on Texas Mexican material culture shows the richness of Tejano folk arts and crafts traditions.

Popular Mechanics, 1960-09 Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs, and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home improvement tips, gadgets, and digital technology information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science, PM is

the ultimate guide to our high tech lifestyle *Handicraft Simplified Procedure and Projects in Leather, Celluloid, Metal, Wood, Batik, Rope, Cordage, Yarn, Horsehair, Pottery, Weaving, Stone, Primitive Indian Craft* Lester Griswold, 2020-09-17 This text comprises a wonderfully detailed and expansive handbook for crafting in a variety of common mediums including metal leather wood rope yarn pottery and stone This is the perfect book for anyone with an interest in crafting but will particularly appeal to those who like to use a number of different materials in their creations Many antique books such as this are increasingly costly and hard to come by and this text is republished here in the hope that its lessons can continue to be of use to those interested for years to come This antique book has been elected for modern republication due to its timeless educational value and we are proud to republish it now complete with a new introduction on the subject *Larson - Duke of Mongolia* Frans August Larson, 2013-01-08 Frans August Larson was a Swedish missionary to Mongolia this is the account of his travels around central Asia Larson would go on to become a trusted diplomat well versed in the politics and tribal functions common on the border of China and Mongolia An absorbing account of a young man's travels in this unknown land Many of the earliest books particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive We are republishing these classic works in affordable high quality modern editions using the original text and artwork **Loyal to the Land** Billy Bergin, 2003-05-14 *Loyal to the Land* is a sweeping history of one of the United States largest working ranches the Big Island of Hawaii's Parker Ranch Dr Bergin chronicles the ranch from its establishment on two acres purchased for ten dollars by John Palmer Parker to the years following World War II and the beginning of a new era of family ranch management under Parker's grandson Richard Smart In this wide ranging and insightful book illustrated with more than 250 historical photos Dr Bergin first discusses the important Hispanic vaquero roots of ranching in Hawaii He then relates the histories of the five foundation families providing rich and detailed information on key members who contributed to the Ranch's success The balance of the book examines every aspect of Parker Ranch development management labor improvements and diversification of livestock veterinary and animal care programs and the Ranch's role and influence on the Big Island and the state **Tejano Folk Arts & Crafts in South Texas** Joe Stanley Graham, 1991 *The Trial of Tom Horn* John W. Davis, 2016-03-31 For weeks in 1902 it commanded headlines All of Wyoming and much of the West followed the trial of Tom Horn for the murder of a fourteen year old boy John W Davis's book the only full length account of the trial places it in perspective as part of a larger struggle for control of Wyoming's grazing land Davis also portrays an enigmatic defendant who more than a century after his conviction and hanging perplexes us still Tom Horn was one of the most fascinating figures in the history of the West Employed as a Pinkerton and then as a range detective he had a reputation as a loner and a braggart with a brutal approach to law enforcement even before he was accused of murdering young Willie Nickell Cattlemen saw Horn as protecting their way of life but most people in Wyoming saw him as a hired assassin an instrument of oppression by cattle barons willing to use violent intimidation to protect their

assets The story began on July 18 1901 when Willie Nickell was shot by a gunman lying in ambush the killer was apparently after Willie s father who had brought sheep into the area Six months later Tom Horn was arrested The trial pitted the Laramie County district attorney against a crack team of defense lawyers hired by big cattlemen Against all predictions the jury found Horn guilty of first degree murder Despite appeals that went all the way to the state supreme court and the governor Horn was hanged in Cheyenne in 1903 The trial and conviction of Tom Horn marked a major milestone in the hard fought battle against vigilantism in Wyoming Davis himself a trial lawyer has mined court documents and newspaper articles to dissect the trial strategies of the participating attorneys His detailed account illuminates a larger narrative of conflict between the power of wealth and the forces of law and order in the West *The Wild-Fowler: a Treatise on Ancient and Modern Wild-Fowling, Historical and Practical* Henry Coleman FOLKARD,1875 *The Wild-fowler* Henry Coleman Folkard,1875 **Encyclopedia of Rawhide and Leather Braiding** Bruce Grant,2025-11-11 The Encyclopedia of Rawhide and Leather Braiding is the definitive work on the subject and results from the late Bruce Grant s many years of interest and experience as a braider and writer on the subject It combines most of the material published in *Leather Braiding and How to Make Cowboy Horse Gear* with a mass of completely new material The book s more than 350 illustrations are arranged so that the step by step instructions face the picture being described making it very easy to follow While the book is primarily for those interested in leathercraft in nearly all cases the methods of braiding are applicable to many other materials such as silk cotton plastic catgut or horsehair Braidwork takes many forms and its applications are practical as well as decorative The combination of beauty and utility lends itself to an array of items personal gear or clothing working or show gear for a horse decoration of plain carved or tooled leather work Truly a book to be used as well as read *Encyclopedia of Rawhide and Leather Braiding* provides all the information needed for this satisfying pastime

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