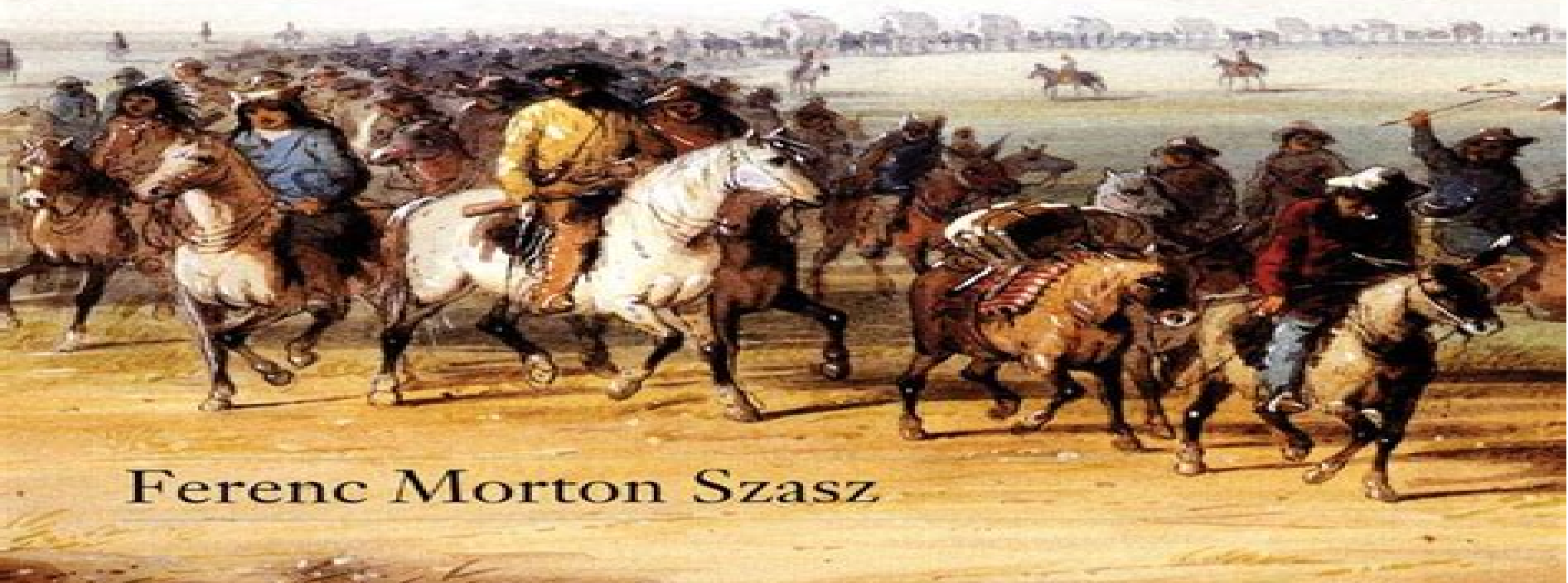


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that cattlemen on both sides of the forty ninth parallel shared a common experience Focusing on Montana Southern Alberta Southern Saskatchewan and the well known figure of Charlie Russell an artist and storyteller from that era who spent time on both sides of the border Elofson examines the lives of cowboys and ranch owners looking closely at the prevalence of drunkenness prostitution gunplay rustling and vigilante justice in both Canada and the United States Scottish Ethnicity and the Making of New Zealand Society, 1850-1930 Tanja Bueltmann, 2011-07-07 The Scots accounted for around a quarter of all UK born immigrants to New Zealand between 1861 and 1945 but have only been accorded scant attention in New Zealand histories specialist immigration histories and Scottish Diaspora Studies This is peculiar because the flow of Scots to New Zealand although relatively unimportant to Scotland constituted a sizable element to the country s much smaller population Seen as adaptable integrating relatively more quickly than other ethnic migrant groups in New Zealand the Scots presence was obscured by a fixation on the romanticised shortbread tin facade of Scottish identity overseas Uncovering Scottish ethnicity from the verges of nostalgia this study documents the notable imprint Scots left on New Zealand It examines Scottish immigrant community life culture and identity between 1850 and 1930 *American Exceptionalisms* Sylvia Söderlind, James Taylor Carson, 2011-12-16 An incisive and wide ranging look at a powerful force and myth in American culture and history American Exceptionalisms reveals the centuries old persistence of the notion that the United States is an exceptional nation in being both an example to the world and exempt from the rules of international law Scholars from North America and Europe trace versions of the rhetoric of exceptionalism through a multitude of historical cultural and political phenomena from John Winthrop s vision of the cittie on a hill and the Salem witch trials in the seventeenth century to The Blair Witch Project and Oprah Winfrey s Child Predator Watch List in the twenty first century The first set of essays focus on constitutive historical moments in the development of the myth from early exploration narratives through political debates in the early republic to twentieth century immigration debates The latter essays address the role of exceptionalism in the war on terror and such cornerstones of modern popular culture such as the horror stories of H P Lovecraft the songs of Steve Earle and the Oprah Winfrey show Sylvia Söderlind is Associate Professor of English Language and Literature at Queen s University Kingston Ontario Canada She is the author of *Margin Alias Language and Colonization in Canadian and Québécois Fiction* Toronto University of Toronto Press 1991 and articles on American Canadian and Québécois fiction ghostmodernism and translation and the politics of metaphor published in among others *Canadian Review of Comparative Literature* *Ariel* *Essays in Canadian Writing* *Voix et images* *RS SI New Feminism Review* *Japan ARTES* *Sweden* James Taylor Carson is Professor of History and Associate Dean in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Queen s University Kingston Ontario Canada His scholarship focuses on the ethnohistory of native peoples in the American South and he has published two books on the subject *Searching for the Bright Path The Mississippi Choctaws from Prehistory to Removal* Lincoln University of Nebraska Press 1999 and *Making an Atlantic World Circles Paths and Stories from the Colonial South*

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