

PRAIRIE & MOUNTAIN SKETCHES



BY MATTHEW C. FIELD

*Edited by Kate L. Gregg and
John Francis McDermott*

Prairie And Mountain Sketches

John Mack Faragher



Prairie And Mountain Sketches:

Prairie and Mountain Sketches Matthew C. Field, 1957 Men in Eden William Benemann, 2012-10-01 The American West of the nineteenth century was a world of freedom and adventure for men of every stripe not least also those who admired and desired other men Among these sojourners was William Drummond Stewart a flamboyant Scottish nobleman who found in American culture of the 1830s and 1840s a cultural milieu of openness in which men could pursue same sex relationships This book traces Stewart's travels from his arrival in America in 1832 to his return to Murthly Castle in Perthshire Scotland with his French Canadian Cree Indian companion Antoine Clement one of the most skilled hunters in the Rockies Benemann chronicles Stewart's friendships with such notables as Kit Carson William Sublette Marcus Whitman and Jim Bridger He describes the wild Renaissance costume party held by Stewart and Clement upon their return to America a journey that ended in scandal Through Stewart's letters and novels Benemann shows that Stewart was one of many men drawn to the sexual freedom offered by the West His book provides a tantalizing new perspective on the Rocky Mountain fur trade and the role of homosexuality in shaping the American West **Ecology and Ethnogenesis** Adam R.

Hodge, 2019-04-01 In *Ecology and Ethnogenesis* Adam R. Hodge argues that the Eastern Shoshone tribe now located on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming underwent a process of ethnogenesis through cultural attachment to its physical environment that proved integral to its survival and existence He explores the intersection of environmental indigenous and gender history to illuminate the historic roots of the Eastern Shoshone bands that inhabited the intermountain West during the nineteenth century Hodge presents an impressive longue durée narrative of Eastern Shoshone history from roughly 1000 CE to 1868 analyzing the major developments that influenced Shoshone culture and identity Geographically spanning the Great Basin Rocky Mountain Columbia Plateau and Great Plains regions *Ecology and Ethnogenesis* engages environmental history to explore the synergistic relationship between the subsistence methods of indigenous people and the lands that they inhabited prior to the reservation era In examining that history Hodge treats Shoshones other Native peoples and Euroamericans as agents who through their use of the environment were major components of much broader ecosystems The story of the Eastern Shoshones over eight hundred years is an epic story of ecological transformation human agency and cultural adaptation *Ecology and Ethnogenesis* is a major contribution to environmental history ethnohistory and Native American history It explores Eastern Shoshone ethnogenesis based on interdisciplinary research in history archaeology anthropology and the natural sciences in devoting more attention to the dynamic and often traumatic history of precontact Native America and to how the deeper past profoundly influenced the postcontact era **The American Elsewhere** Jimmy L. Bryan Jr., 2017-09-15 As important cultural icons of the early nineteenth century United States adventurers energized the mythologies of the West and contributed to the justifications of territorial conquest They told stories of exhilarating perils boundless landscapes and erotic encounters that elevated their chauvinism avarice and violence into forms of nobility As self

proclaimed avatars of American exceptionalism Jimmy L Bryan Jr suggests in *The American Elsewhere* adventurers transformed westward expansion into a project of romantic nationalism A study of US expansionism from 1815 1848 *The American Elsewhere* delves into the adventurelogues of the era to reveal the emotional world of men who sought escape from the anonymity of the urban East and pressures of the Market Revolution As volunteers trappers traders or curiosity seekers they stepped into elsewheres distant and dangerous With their words and art they entered these unfamiliar realms that had fostered caution and apprehension and they reimagined them as regions that awakened romantic and reckless optimism In doing so Bryan shows adventurers created the figure of the remarkable American male that generated a wide appeal and encouraged a personal investment in nationhood among their audiences Bryan provides a thorough reading of a wide variety of sources including correspondence travel accounts fiction poetry artwork and material culture and finds that adventurers told stories and shaped images that beguiled a generation of Americans into believing in their own exceptionality and in their destiny to conquer the continent

Charles Deas and 1840s America Carol Clark,Joan Carpenter Troccoli,Frederick E. Hoxie,Guy Jordan,2009 This exhibition the first retrospective of the artist s work will include over 45 paintings and works on paper including Denver s Long Jakes the Rocky Mountain Man Deas depiction of an 1840s American trapper This exhibition of Deas works will illustrate how the artist helped shape Americans understanding of themselves and their country during the pre Mexican War era Denver Art Museum website

The 101 Ranch Ellsworth Collings,Jerry Enzler,Alma Miller England,1971 Even among iconic frontiersmen like John C Fr mont Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith Jim Bridger stands out A mountain man of the American West straddling the fur trade era and the age of exploration he lived the life legends are made of His adventures are fit for remaking into the tall tales Bridger himself liked to tell Here in a biography that finally gives this outsize character his due Jerry Enzler takes this frontiersman s full measure for the first time and tells a story that would do Jim Bridger proud Born in 1804 and orphaned at thirteen Bridger made his first western foray in 1822 traveling up the Missouri River with Mike Fink and a hundred enterprising young men to trap beaver At twenty he discovered the Great Salt Lake At twenty one he was the first to paddle the Bighorn River s Bad Pass At twenty two he explored the wonders of Yellowstone In the following years he led trapping brigades into Blackfeet territory guided expeditions of Smithsonian scientists topographical engineers and army leaders and though he could neither read nor write mapped the tribal boundaries for the Great Indian Treaty of 1851 Enzler charts Bridger s path from the fort he built on the Oregon Trail to the route he blazed for Montana gold miners to avert war with Red Cloud and his Lakota coalition Along the way he married into the Flathead Ute and Shoshone tribes and produced seven children Tapping sources uncovered in the six decades since the last documented Bridger biography Enzler s book fully conveys the drama and details of the larger than life history of the King of the Mountain Men This is the definitive story of an extraordinary life

Women and Men on the Overland Trail John Mack Faragher,2008-10-01 This classic book offers a lively and penetrating analysis of what the overland journey was

really like for midwestern farm families in the mid 1800s Through the subtle use of contemporary diaries memoirs and even folk songs John Mack Faragher dispels the common stereotypes of male and female roles and reveals the dynamic of pioneer family relationships This edition includes a new preface in which Faragher looks back on the social context in which he formulated his original thesis and provides a new supplemental bibliography Praise for the earlier edition Faragher has made excellent use of the Overland Trail materials using them to illuminate the society the emigrants left as well as the one they constructed en route His study should be important to a wide range of readers especially those interested in family history migration and western history and women s history Kathryn Kish Sklar An enlightening study American West A helpful study which not only illuminates the daily life of rural Americans but which also begins to compensate for the male orientation of so much of western history Journal of Social History *Gyascutus* ,2024-10-28 The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789062035229 **The Rise and Fall of Indian Country, 1825-1855** William E. Unrau,2024-01-05 The Indian Trade and Intercourse Act of 1834 represented what many considered the ongoing benevolence of the United States toward Native Americans establishing a congressionally designated refuge for displaced Indians to protect them from exploitation by white men Others came to see it as a legally sanctioned way to swindle them out of their land This first book length study of Indian country focuses on Section 1 of the 1834 Act which established its boundaries to show that this legislation was ineffectual from the beginning William Unrau challenges conventional views that the act was a continuation of the government s benevolence toward Indians revealing it instead as little more than a deceptive stopgap that facilitated white settlement and development of the trans Missouri West Encompassing more than half of the Louisiana Purchase and stretching from the Red River to the headwaters of the Missouri Indian country was designated as a place for Native survival and improvement Unrau shows that although many consider that the territory merely fell victim to Manifest Destiny the concept of Indian country was flawed from the start by such factors as distorted perceptions of the region s economic potential tribal land compressions government complicity in overland travel and commerce and blatant disregard for federal regulations Chronicling the encroachments of land hungry whites which met with little resistance from negligent if not complicit lawmakers and bureaucrats he tells how the protection of Indian country lasted only until the needs of westward expansion outweighed those associated with the presumed solution to the Indian problem and how subsequent legislation negated the supposed permanence of Indian lands When thousands of settlers began entering Kansas Territory in 1854 the government appeared powerless to protect Indians even though it had been responsible for carving Kansas out of Indian country in the first place Unrau s work shows that there has been a general misunderstanding of Indian country both then and now that it was never more or less than what the white man said it was not what the Indians were told or believed and represents a significant chapter in the shameful history of America s treatment of Indians Mixed-bloods and Tribal Dissolution William E. Unrau,1989 This book shows that without the cooperation of themixed bloods or part Indians

dispossession of Indian lands by the U S government in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries would have been much more difficult to accomplish The relationship between the M tis and the loss of Indian lands never before fully explored is revealed in Unrau s study of Charles Curtis a mixed blood member of the Kansa Kaws Curtis is best remembered as Herbert Hoover s vice president but he also served in Congress for more than 30 years A successful lawyer and Republican politician Curtis had spent his early years on a reservation but grew up comfortably and fully integrated into the white world By virtue of his celebrated status he became the most important figure in the debate over federal Indian policy during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As the Indian expert in Congress Curtis had significant power in formulating and carrying out the assimilationist program that had been instituted particularly by the Dawes Act in the 1880s The strategy was to encourage reservation Indians to reject communal life and reap the rewards of individual enterprise Central to these developments were questions of ownership land claims allotments tribal inheritance laws and what constituted the public domain The underlying issues however were Indian identification and assimilation The government s actions affecting schools the federal courts Indian Office personnel allotment and inheritance laws mineral leases and the absorption of the Indian Territory into the state of Oklahoma all bore the mark of Curtis s hand **Bibliotheca americana, 1878** Robert Clarke & Co,1878 Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1958 Includes Part 1 Number 1 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January December *The cabinet of Irish literature, with biogr. sketches and literary notices by C.A. Read (T.P. O'Connor).* Charles Anderton Read,1902

Bibliotheca Americana Catalogue of a valuable collection of books and pamphlets relating to America Clarke Robert and co,1878 *The Kansas City Public Library Quarterly* Kansas City Public Library (Kansas City, Mo.),1901 *The Kansas City Public Library Quarterly* Kansas City (Mo.) Public library,1901 **Miles Goodyear** Stephen Darley,2021-11-15 Historian Francis Parkman said of the western fur trappers and mountain men I defy the annals of chivalry to furnish the record of a life more wild and perilous than that of a Rocky Mountain Trapper Surprisingly there was a mountain man named Miles Goodyear who was born and raised in Connecticut He died in his early thirties but made his mark in that wild and perilous life as a trapper but also as a founder of two cities in the west a horse trader and gold seeker Miles Goodyear s life story is full of intrigue wild adventures and involvement with people of consequence in the west from the time he went west in 1836 until his death in 1849 No dime novel or prize winning book contains his story and he never wrote a journal He is the subject of only one little known hard cover biography an article in the Utah Historical Quarterly and a newspaper article in a Connecticut newspaper and there is only one historical marker that includes his name Yet Miles Goodyear who was described in a journal as a restless native of Yankee land left a significant footprint on the development of the far west It is hard to imagine how he could compress so many adventures and so much living in the short span of thirty two years He did make his mark in the Rocky Mountains and plains of the far west This is his story *The Publishers' Trade List Annual* ,1881

News Notes of California Libraries California State Library, 1917 Vols for 1971 include annual reports and statistical summaries *Memoranda* Robert Newell, 1959

Ignite the flame of optimism with is motivational masterpiece, **Prairie And Mountain Sketches** . In a downloadable PDF format (*), this ebook is a beacon of encouragement. Download now and let the words propel you towards a brighter, more motivated tomorrow.

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