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Rainwater a brawling hell raising clan of dirt poor Osage but May Rose had adored Claude ever since she was a child Now she would defy her family to belong to him risking her future on a wild unpredictable man whose spirit could never be tamed Across three decades and an Oklahoma seared by dust and scarred by oil rigs May Rose and Claude fought to make a place of their own Through boom times depression and war through years of sacrifice triumph and joy May Rose found strength and sorrow in her five sons Together and apart this remarkable family gathered courage from the age old traditions of the Osage and embraced all the passions of the rugged enduring land they called home The spellbinding saga of a Native American family through three generations of triumph tragedy and love Muting White Noise James H. Cox, 2012-11-19 Native American fiction writers have confronted Euro American narratives about Indians and the colonial world those narratives help create These Native authors offer stories in which Indians remake this colonial world by resisting conquest and assimilation sustaining their cultures and communities and surviving In Muting White Noise James H Cox considers how Native authors have liberated our imaginations from colonial narratives Cox takes his title from Sherman Alexie for whom the white noise of a television set represents the white mass produced culture that mutes American Indian voices Cox foregrounds the work of Native intellectuals in his readings of the American Indian novel tradition He thereby develops a critical perspective from which to re see the role played by the Euro American novel tradition in justifying and enabling colonialism By examining novels by Native authors especially Thomas King Gerald Vizenor and Alexie Cox shows how these writers challenge and revise colonizers tales about Indians He then offers red readings of some revered Euro American novels including Herman Melville's Moby Dick and shows that until guite recently even those non Native storytellers who sympathized with Indians could imagine only their vanishing by story s end Muting White Noise breaks new ground in literary criticism It stands with Native authors in their struggle to reclaim their own narrative space and tell stories that empower and nurture rather than undermine and erase American Indians and their communities **Congressional Record** Shadow Walker Kerry Newcomb, 2001-06-15 Cole Anthem had faced the horrors of war but United States. Congress, 1919 Teardrop Arkansas held terrors of its own While the Anthem family was building a ranching empire in Texas Cole Athem was proving himself in war Now Cole is a man in a 17 year old s body using his cunning and skill to make living bounty hunting in Arkansas until Cole hunts down a half breed renegade called the Osage Kid The town of Teardrop believes the Kid committed a sting of vicious murders But Cole knows he didn t and suddenly he and his prisoner are launched into a manhunt for a murderer With Teardrop swirling with rumor intrigue and more than one pretty woman with a plan the teenage bounty hunter and the wily outlaw are searching the wild Ozarks for something more veil than a killer and more dangerous than any man The powerful third novel in Kerry Newcomb's acclaimed Anthem series is a classic novel of law lawlessness and courage on the American frontier Crack of the Whip Lawrence Wilson, 2019-03-14 A cruel and sadistic father beat his son with a whip from his early age through his teenage years Anger bitterness and hatred grew as he grew He developed a use for the

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