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the West required the production of knowledge about different religious groups settling in its lands As ordinary Americans advanced their own theories about Mormondom they contributed to the rise of religion itself as a category of popular and scholarly imagination At the same time new and advantageous railroad related alliances catalyzed LDS Church officials to build increasingly dynamic religious institutions Through scrupulous research and wide ranging theoretical engagement Walker shows that western railroads did not eradicate or diminish Mormon power To the contrary railroad promoters helped establish Mormonism as a normative American religion

Terrible Justice Doreen Chaky,2014-09-12 They called themselves Dakota but the explorers and fur traders who first encountered these people in the sixteenth century referred to them as Sioux a corruption of the name their enemies called them That linguistic dissonance foreshadowed a series of bloodier conflicts between Sioux warriors and the American military in the mid nineteenth century Doreen Chaky s narrative history of this contentious time offers the first complete picture of the conflicts on the Upper Missouri in the 1850s and 1860s the period bookended by the Sioux s first major military conflicts with the U S Army and the creation of the Great Sioux Reservation Terrible Justice explores not only relations between the Sioux and their opponents but also the discord among Sioux bands themselves Moving beyond earlier historians focus on the Brul and Oglala bands Chaky examines how the northern southern and Minnesota Sioux bands all became involved in and were affected by the U S invasion In this way Terrible Justice ties Upper Missouri and Minnesota Sioux history to better known Oglala and Brul Sioux history

Race and the Wild West Laura J. Arata,2020-07-02 Winner of the Western Writers of America SPUR Award and the Western Association of Women Historians Gita Chaudhuri Prize Born a slave in eastern Tennessee Sarah Blair Bickford 1852 1931 made her way while still a teenager to Montana Territory where she settled in the mining boomtown of Virginia City Race and the Wild West is the first full length biography of this remarkable woman whose life story affords new insight into race and belonging in the American West around the turn of the twentieth century For many years Sarah Bickford s known biography fit into a single paragraph By examining her life in all its complexity Arata fills in what were long believed to be unrecoverable silent spaces in her story Before establishing herself as a successful business owner we learn she was twice married both times to white men Her first husband an Irish immigrant physically abused her until she divorced him in 1881 Their three children all died before the age of ten In 1883 she married Stephen Bickford and gave birth to four more children Upon his death she inherited his shares of the Virginia City Water Company acquiring sole ownership in 1917 For the final decade of her life Bickford actively preserved and promoted a historic Virginia City building best known as the site of the brutal lynching in 1864 of five men Her conspicuous role in developing an early form of heritage tourism challenges long standing narratives that place white men at the center of the Wild West myth and its promotion Bickford s story offers a window into the dynamics of race in the rural West Although her experiences defy easy categorization what is clear is that her navigation of social norms and racial barriers did not hinge on exceptionalism or tokenism Instead she built a life that

deserves to be understood on its own terms Through exhaustive research and nuanced analysis Laura J Arata advances our understanding of a woman whose life embodied the contradictory intersections of hope and disappointment that characterized life in the early twentieth century American West for brave pioneers of many races

The Saloon on the Rocky Mountain Mining Frontier Elliott West, 1996-09-01 Elliott West's careful analysis of the role and development of the saloon as an institution on the mining frontier provides unique insights into the social and economic history of the American West Drawing on contemporaneous newspapers and many unpublished firsthand accounts West shows that the physical evolution of the saloon from crude tents and shanties into elegant establishments for drinking and gaming reflected the growth and maturity of the surrounding community

Utah: A History Charles S. Peterson, 1984 A place apart Utah began as an undefined land in the middle of the continent a place that meant little to the few natives who lived there and even less to the fewer travelers who passed through Utah is a land whose geographical isolation would forever mark its history To the Mormons who took refuge there in the 1840s distance from the outside world was its greatest attraction and there in the desert of the Great Basin the Saints set out to build up Zion and wait for the Lord Today believes author Charles S Peterson Utahans have proved to be followers rather than leaders on most public issues seeking the sure precedent and the safe path a legacy of the Saints old quest for security and respect in a hostile world

The Old Oregon Country Oscar Osburn Winther, 1950-01-01 The Pacific Northwest the old Oregon country was one of the most remote and inaccessible frontier areas but it was also known to be rich in natural resources The opening up of this region is a story of courage endurance and pioneer enterprise Transportation in this rugged country was a problem to the settlers who would promote commerce and travel just as it was a problem to the earlier fur traders The construction of roads and development of water routes progressed through the years until the railroad finally came to the Northwest but at no time did the scarcity of roads prevent settlers from pushing back the frontier Here the whole story of travel and travelers in this region is told for the first time The book is based largely on primary sources and as such is a contribution to history As an account of courage and ingenuity transportation monopoly against transportation monopoly and man versus nature it is fascinating reading University Professor of History at Indiana University O O Winther is the author of *Express and Stagecoach Days in California* and *Via Western Express and Stagecoach*

Montana Vigilantes, 1863-1870 Mark C. Dillon, 2018-10-22 A history and legal analysis of vigilantism in Montana in the 1860s from a state Supreme Court justice and legal historian Historians and novelists alike have described the vigilantism that took root in the gold mining communities of Montana in the mid 1860s but Mark C Dillon is the first to examine the subject through the prism of American legal history considering the state of criminal justice and law enforcement in the western territories and also trial procedures gubernatorial politics legislative enactments and constitutional rights Using newspaper articles diaries letters biographies invoices and books that speak to the compelling history of Montana's vigilantism in the 1860s Dillon examines the conduct of the vigilantes in the context of the due process

norms of the time He implicates the influence of lawyers and judges who like their non lawyer counterparts shaped history during the rush to earn fortunes in gold Dillon s perspective as a state Supreme Court justice and legal historian uniquely illuminates the intersection of territorial politics constitutional issues corrupt law enforcement and the basic need of citizenry for social order This readable and well directed analysis of the social and legal context that contributed to the rise of Montana vigilante groups will be of interest to scholars and general readers interested in Western history law and criminal justice for years to come Justice Dillon s book reads like a Western Dillon masterfully sets the stage for the rise of the Montana vigilantes by bringing alive the people who created and lived in mining towns There are heroes villains shady characters and more than a few politicians businessmen lawyers and judges What sets Dillon s book apart from historical texts and fictional tales is that he provides legal analyses and explanations of the trials sentences due process and procedures of the day And shed s grisly light on the details of the hangings Dillon s unique background as an attorney and judge and his downright dogged research are what makes this complex story so engaging The prose is clear crisp and gets to the point The book is satisfying because it answers contemporary nagging questions about the law regarding the vigilantes and the hangings Gregory Zenon Brooklyn Barrister Dillon s analysis of the vigilantes of Bannack Alder Gulch and Helena in Montana Territory is the most detailed insightful and legally nuanced yet produced This book is a model for historians to follow when dealing with 19th century criminal proceedings Establishing historical context includes examining the laws in books as well as the law in action Gordon Morris Bakken Great Plains Research The Conley Boys of Montana Jim Blodgett,2023-04-25 The three Conley boys Jack Jim and Frank were sons of an Irish immigrant family raised along the banks of the Susquehanna River in Maryland After the death of their father when Frank was but 18 months old the family relocated to Carroll Iowa During the same time the newspapers were filled with stories of the U S Army and their campaigns against the combined native tribes in Montana and the Dakota Territories The exciting and dangerous stories which celebrated the lives of those involved was a call to action for all three boys Montana Territory in the 1870 s and 80 s was a hostile environment where road agents horse thieves and bad men infested the roads and towns alike Native tribes were at war with settlers attempting to encroach on their lands and the advent of the railroad brought a new species of troublemakers to towns along the Northern Pacific route Other than a rare visit from one of the few U S Marshals assigned to the territory the presence of lawmen was scarce An unusual responsibility fell upon the few fearless officers whose mission it was to enforce the law and maintain order largely upon the force of their own edicts The job of anyone with a badge was filled with danger A lone officer who would attempt to track down a criminal within the huge expanse of the territory was a fearless man indeed There were many desperate men who thought little of killing anyone out to bring them to justice The more efficient and fearless an officer was the more challenging and dangerous was the job Legendary lawman Tom Irvine became the first elected sheriff of Custer County which included the town of Miles City Irvine was the right man for the thriving and wild

town but the awesome and dangerous job of sheriff required deputies with experience tested courage and the confidence to handle whatever problem that came their way Prior to his election as sheriff Irvine worked alongside Jim and Jack Conley when they served as packers and guides for General Nelson Miles during the Indian wars Irvine knew of Jack and Jim Conley's capabilities and was successful in recruiting both as his first deputies Seventeen year old Frank had just arrived in Miles City and had always dreamed of working with his brothers so he approached Irvine for a job Irvine hesitated as he could not recall a deputy as young as Frank in the territory or any of the surrounding territories But then again there had never been brothers quite like the Conley boys Frank was well over six foot at the time had broad shoulders a trim waist powerful build a mature manner and appearance All three of the brothers especially Jim were known as expert marksmen with the pistol rifle and shotgun Jim assured Irvine he would vouch for Frank and be there if needed to look out for him Irvine trusted Jim's judgement If Frank is half the man you and Jack are Jim I believe he would make an excellent lawman Besides there is only one way to find out Sheriff Irvine was not disappointed nor were the other lawmen and communities the Conley boys served over the next forty years Jack and Jim both became effective and respected Sheriff's stock detectives and U S Deputy Marshals Young Frank became one of the longest serving Prison Wardens and city mayors in the United States This is a story based upon real events characters and the lives of three remarkable brothers and lawmen Jack Jim and Frank The Conley boys of Montana

Inventory of the County Archives of Utah: Box Elder County Historical Records Survey (Utah),1938 **HORN** Frederick L. Woody,2025-06-11 Early in the twentieth century near Yellowstone Park an elderly prospector regaled children with stories of his exploits The old timer was a crack shot champion boxer scout trapper miner not a man to be crossed To the children he was a beloved grandfather figure Horn was a trapper fur trader prospector Army scout and a riverboat bareknuckle champion known as short tempered man not to be crossed He was a crack shot and provided fresh meat for a wagon train on the California Trail He worked for a short time at Denver's first iron foundry prospected in Colorado mined silver in Nevada and dug gold in California all before heading to the Montana gold fields at barely twenty five years of age *The Way to the West* Elliott West,1995-10 Elegantly assembles the environmental social cultural political and economic history of the Great Plains in the 19th century **The Infamous King Of The Comstock** Michael J. Makley,2006-01-09 William Sharon was one of the most colorful scoundrels in the nineteenth century mining West He epitomized the robber barons of the nation's Gilded Age and the political corruption and moral decay for which that period remains notorious yet he was also a visionary capitalist who controlled more than a dozen of the greatest mines on Nevada's mighty Comstock Lode built the Virginia the machinations of rampant Gilded Age capitalism and the sophisticated financial and technological infrastructure that supported Virginia City's boomtown economy The Infamous King of the Comstock offers a significant fresh perspective on Nevada and the mining West

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