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is impassioned rigorous relentless and delivers eye opening details **Gold Rush Capitalists** Mark A. Eifler,2002 Examines the interaction of capitalism and community in the founding of the gold rush city of Sacramento and of the clashes between miners and city founders American Burial Ground Sarah Keyes,2023-10-24 In popular mythology the Overland Trail is typically a triumphant tale with plucky easterners crossing the Plains in caravans of covered wagons But not everyone reached Oregon and California Some 6 600 migrants perished along the way and were buried where they fell often on Indigenous land As historian Sarah Keyes illuminates their graves ultimately became the seeds of U S expansion By the 1850s cholera epidemics ordinary diseases and violence had remade the Trail into an American burial ground that imbued migrant deaths with symbolic power In subsequent decades U S officials and citizens leveraged Trail graves to claim Native ground Meanwhile Indigenous peoples pointed to their own sacred burial grounds to dispute these same claims and maintain their land These efforts built on anti removal campaigns of the 1820s and 30s which had established the link between death and territorial claims on which the significance of the Overland Trail came to rest In placing death at the center of the history of the Overland Trail American Burial Ground offers a sweeping and long overdue reinterpretation of this historic touchstone In this telling westward migration was a harrowing journey weighed down by the demands of caring for the sick and dying From a tale of triumph comes one of struggle defined as much by Indigenous peoples actions as it was by white expansion And finally from a migration to the Pacific emerges instead a trail of graves Graves that ultimately undergirded Native dispossession **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1978

HorseMuleGrizzlyIndianBuffalo Wrecks of the Frontier West Mike Stamm,1996-07 The World Rushed In J. S. Holliday,2015-03-16 When *The World Rushed In* was first published in 1981 the Washington Post predicted It seems unlikely that anyone will write a more comprehensive book about the Gold Rush Twenty years later no one has emerged to contradict that judgment and the book has gained recognition as a classic As the San Francisco Examiner noted It is not often that a work of history can be said to supplant every book on the same subject that has gone before it Through the diary and letters of William Swain augmented by interpolations from more than five hundred other gold seekers and by letters sent to Swain from his wife and brother back home the complete cycle of the gold rush is recreated the overland migration of over thirty thousand men the struggle to strike it rich in the mining camps of the Sierra Nevadas and the return home through the jungles of the Isthmus of Panama In a new preface the author reappraises our continuing fascination with the gold rush experience as a defining epoch in western indeed American history **Plotting the Golden West** Stephen Fender,1981 An examination of the literary and cultural reaction to the Californian Gold Rush of 1849 50 **They Saw the Elephant** JoAnn Levy,2013-07-10 The phrase seeing the elephant symbolized for 49 gold rushers the exotic the mythical the once in a lifetime adventure unequalled anywhere else but in the journey to the promised land of fortune California Most western myths generally depict an exclusively male gold rush Levy s book debunks that myth Here a variety of women travel work and write

their way across the pages of western migrant history Choice One of the best and most comprehensive accounts of gold rush life to date San Francisco Chronicle **Gunsmoke and Saddle Leather** Charles G. Worman,2005-12-15 The many roles played by guns in the old West with personal accounts by many early settlers and hundreds of photos **Daughters of Joy, Sisters of Misery** Anne M. Butler,1987 They were called frail sisters fallen angels filles de Joie soiled doves queens of the night and whores They worked the seamy brothels saloons cribs streets and hog ranches of the American frontier They were the prostitutes of the post Civil War West Daughters of Joy Sisters of Misery details the destitute lives of these nearly anonymous women Anne Butler reveals who they were how they lived and worked and why they became an essential element in the development of the West s emerging institutions Her story bears little resemblance to the popular depictions of prostitutes in film and fiction Far removed from the glittering lives of dancehall girls these women lived at the borders of society and the brink of despair Poor and uneducated they faced a world where scarce jobs paltry wages and inflated prices made prostitution a likely if bitter choice of employment At best their daily lives were characterized by fierce economic competition and at worst by fatal violence in the hands of customers coworkers or themselves They were scorned and attacked by the legal military church and press establishments nevertheless as Butler shows these same institutions also used prostitutes as a means for maintaining their authority and as a lure for economic development Daughters of Joy Sisters of Misery is based on an enormous amount of research in more than twenty repositories in Wyoming Arizona Texas Colorado New Mexico and Kansas Using census lists police dockets jail registers military correspondence trial testimony inquests court martials newspapers post return and cemetery records Butler illuminates the dark corners of a dark profession and adds much to our knowledge of both western and women s history Gold Rush Sojourners in Great Salt Lake City, 1849 and 1850 Brigham D. Madsen,1983 **Thomas D. Clark of Kentucky** John E. Kleber,2021-12-14 By the flip of a coin Thomas Dionysius Clark became intertwined in the vast history of Kentucky In 1928 Clark received scholarships to both the University of Cincinnati and to the University of Kentucky Kentucky won the coin toss and the claim to one of the South s eminent historians In 1990 when the Kentucky General Assembly honored Clark by declaring him Kentucky s Historian Laureate for life Governor Brereton Jones described Clark as Kentucky s greatest treasure Historian advocate educator preservationist publisher writer mentor friend Kentuckian Dr Clark has filled all these roles and more Thomas D Clark of Kentucky is a celebration of his life and career by just a few of those who have felt his influence and shared his enthusiasm for his adopted home state of Kentucky **And So to Bed** Patricia Pate Havlice,1987 This book updates and expands on the bibliographies published by William Matthews American Diaries 1959 British Diaries 1950 and Canadian Diaries and Autobiographies 1950 His cutoff date for American works was 1861 and for British ones 1942 Havlice annotates diaries by more than 2 500 people published in books and periodicals Conversations with Kentucky Writers II Linda Elisabeth LaPinta,2021-10-21 In this sequel to Conversations with Kentucky Writers L Elisabeth Beattie brings together in depth

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