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Scotty Philip, the Man who Saved the Buffalo Wayne C. Lee, 1975 James Scotty Philip was born in 1858 in Dallas Morayshire Scoltand He emigrated in 1874 and settled first in Kansas and later in South Dakota He married Sarah Larribee **Homesteading Haxtun and the High Plains** Jean Gray, 2013-06-11 Very little has been written about the real in 1879 northeastern plains of Colorado the small communities that dot its open sky filled mountainless landscape Haxtun began as two separate homesteads proved up by Alice Strohm and Kate Fletcher Edwards who sold their land to the Lincoln Land Company in 1887 which led to the founding of the town The area was generally viewed as useless land in those early days but was promoted as being full of opportunity neglecting mention of a proclivity toward drought hailstorms and blizzards and the gamble of the land The High Plains survived though Its settlers proving to be hardy and industrious faced the challenges head on Today Haxtun and the surrounding communities of Fairfield Dailey Fleming and Paoli are filled with the descendants of those early settlers people with a strong sense of community and pride in their little High Plains towns Josh Garrett-Davis, 2012-08-21 Growing up in South Dakota Josh Garrett Davis knew he would leave But as a young adult he kept going back in dreams and reality and by way of books With this beautifully written narrative about a seemingly empty but actually rich and complex place he has reclaimed his childhood his unusual family and the Great Plains Among the subjects and people that bring his Midwestern Plains to life are the destruction and resurgence of the American bison Native American Ghost Dancers who attempted to ward off destruction by supernatural means the political allegory to be found in The Wonderful Wizard of Oz and current attempts by ecologists to rewild the Plains complete with cheetahs Garrett Davis infuses the narrative with stories of his family as well including his great great grandparents twenty year sojourn in Nebraska as homesteaders and his progressive Methodist cousin Ruth a missionary in China ousted by Mao s revolution Ghost Dances is a fluid combination of memoir and history and reportage that reminds us our roots matter Bad Men and Bad Towns Wayne C. Lee, 1993 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Wayne C Lee chronicles the violent history of the Nebraska Territory The state s history is full of stories about violent feuds between settlers and landowners native peoples and soldiers con artists and bandits Many of these stories end abruptly at the end of a vigilante Cowboy Life George Philip, 2013-04 Rattlesnakes and ornery horses the dreaded Texas Itch midnight rambles in rope graveyards trips to Mexico and hard riding on the last open range George Philip recounts all these adventures and more with wit and humour George Phillip arrived in South Dakota from Scotland in 1899 For the next four years he rode as a cowboy for his uncle s L 7 cattle outfit during the heyday of the last open range But the cowboy era was a brief one and in 1903 Philip turned in his string of horses and hung up his saddle to enter law school in Michigan In these candid letters Philip provides fascinating insights into the development of the West and of South Dakota His writing details the cowboy's day to day work from branding and roping to navigating across the palins by stars and buttes as the great open ranges slowly closed

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text trace the cultural and natural history of the North American bison looking at how the U S government practically eliminated the buffalo in the mid 1880s in an attempt to force Native Americans onto reservations and discussing later conservation efforts Provided by publisher **Pierre and Fort Pierre** Jan Cerney, 2006-04-26 From prairie to rivers edge the Pierre and Fort Pierre area resounds with historical adventure Visited in 1743 by French explorersthe Verendrye brothersand by Lewis and Clark in 1804 Fort Pierre was established as a significant fur trading post in 1817 and served briefly as a military fort in 1855 The decaying port settlement was revived during the Black Hills gold rush of 1875 outfitting bull trains For over a decade it bustled with freighting activity and stagecoach travel on the Fort Pierre Deadwood gold trail When the Chicago Northwestern Railroad reached the Missouri River in 1880 Fort Pierres sister city Pierre emerged as an important river town During the days of the open range Fort Pierre served as a holding place for the millions of cattle to be ferried across the Missouri to the trains at Pierre In 1889 Pierre was named capital of the state and became the political heart of South Dakota When nearby reservations opened for settlement the cattle range began to fill with settlers changing the scene once again In these pages a pictorial history unfolds the drama of men and women who lived out their dreams near the Missouri Planet Savers Kevin Desmond, 2017-09-08 Protecting the planet is everyone s work But we all have our own heroes in whatever area we are working Planet Savers brings together the varied stories of the hundreds of movers and shakers that have spoken up throughout history and taken action to defend the world from pollution deforestation species loss and climate change From Theodore Roosevelt to Al Gore from Francis of Assisi to David Attenborough and from hundreds more men and women that you will know little if anything about Scientists artists business people priests lawyers poets politicians activists and more from every continent of the world Their work has enthused us about the natural world and warned us that we must do much more to preserve it The Indian woman who became the world s first environmental martyr the Baptist Reverend who asked What Would Jesus Drive the Quaker big game hunter who set up the first conservation organisation the Shakespearian actor who revolutionised organic gardening and the housewife whose campaign against toxic waste forced a President to act The book is a cornucopia of people who from time immemorial have put their careers reputations and lives on the line to protect our planet from its governing inhabitants the human race Today as thousands of species of animals and plants are faced with extinction thousands of years of indigenous knowledge is lost in the face of technological advance and we become more and more aware of the potential doomsday scenario of a warming world we need Planet Savers more than ever Our inspiration can be the 301 environmental lives portrayed in this book These people cared enough to do something about it Planet Savers is both a tribute and a catalyst a tribute to the people that loved the planet enough to want to act to save it and a catalyst for the people who will be inspired to act after reading it New Planet Savers are at work right now in rainforests and megacities in community centres and boardrooms at road protests and in courtrooms all over the world If this book has one great aim it is to inspire you the reader to join them It is a book that

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