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### **North American Exploration Vol 3 A Continent Comprehended:**

**North American Exploration** John Logan Allen, 1997-01-01 The third volume of North American Exploration covering 1784 to 1914 charts a dramatic shift in the purpose priorities and results of the exploration of North America As the nineteenth century opened exploration was still fostered by the growth of empire but by the 1830s commercial interests came to drive most exploratory ventures particularly through the fur trade By midcentury however as imperial rivalries lessened and the fur trade declined exploration was driven by the growing scientific spirit of the age although the science was often conducted in the service of a search for railroad routes or natural resources linked to military concerns A clear transition took place as the spirit of the Enlightenment gave way to economic imperatives and to the science of the post Darwinian age and exploration passed beyond discovery and geographical definition This volume explores the resultant beginnings of an understanding of the continent and its native peoples Overland Explorations of the Trans-Mississippi West Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2020-04-06 In 1528 the Spanish explorer Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and his three companions were shipwrecked and looking for help began an eight year trek through the deserts of the American West Over three centuries later the four Great Surveys in the United States were consolidated into the U S Geological Survey The frontiers were the lands near or beyond the recognized international national regional or tribal borders Over the centuries they hosted a complicated series of international explorations of lands inhabited by American Indians Spanish French Canadians British and Americans These explorations were undertaken for wide ranging reasons including geographical scientific artistic literary and for the growth of the railroad This history covers over 350 years of exploration of the West

**A Century of Maritime Science** Jennifer M. Hubbard, David Wildish, Robert L. Stephenson, 2016-05-12 Located on the Bay of Fundy the St Andrews Biological Station is Canada's oldest permanent marine research institution A Century of Maritime Science reviews the fisheries environmental oceanographic and aquaculture research conducted over the last hundred years at St Andrews from the perspective of the participating scientists Introductory essays by two leading historians of science situate the work at St Andrews within their historical context With topics including the contributions of women to the early study of marine biology in Canada the study of scallops Atlantic salmon and paralytic shellfish poisoning and the development of underwater camera technology A Century of Maritime Science offers a captivating mixture of first hand reminiscences scientific expertise and historical analysis **Peacekeepers and Conquerors** Samuel J.

Watson, 2013-04-23 In Jackson's Sword Samuel Watson showed how the U S Army officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation In this sequel volume he chronicles how the corps responsibilities and leadership along the young nation's borders continued to grow In the process he shows officers reflected an increasing commitment to professionalism insulation from partisanship and deference to civilian authority all tempered in the forge of frustrating politically complex operations and diplomacy along the nation's frontiers Watson now focuses on the quarter

century between the Army's reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War. He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War. He also explores peacekeeping on the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U.S. Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government's support for the international state system. He then follows the gradual extension of U.S. sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana-Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845. Throughout his account, Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare. Indeed, the government trusted career army officers to serve as federal, international and interethnic mediators, national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers. He also explores officers' attitudes toward Britain, Oregon, Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades. Watson's detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought, wrote and did in the frontier and border regions. By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century, he shows that the processes of peacekeeping, coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together.

**Sight Unseen** Andrew Menard, 2018-09-01. John C. Frémont was the most celebrated explorer of his era. In 1842 on the first of five expeditions, he would lead to the Far West. Frémont and a small party of men journeyed up the Kansas and Platte Rivers to the Wind River Range in Wyoming. At the time, virtually this entire region was known as the Great Desert, and many Americans viewed it and the Rocky Mountains beyond as natural barriers to the United States. After Congress published Frémont's official report of the expedition, however, few doubted the nation should expand to the Pacific. The first in-depth study of this remarkable report, *Sight Unseen*, argues that Frémont used both a radical form of art and an imaginary map to create an aesthetic desire for expansion. He not only redefined the Great Desert as a novel and complex environment but on a summit of the Wind River Range, he envisioned the Continental Divide as a feature that would unify rather than impede a larger nation. In addition to provoking the great migration to Oregon and providing an aesthetic justification for the National Park system, Frémont's report profoundly altered American views of geography, progress and the need for a transcontinental railroad. By helping to shape the very notion of Manifest Destiny, the report became one of the most important documents in the history of American landscape.

*The SAGE Handbook of Historical Geography* Mona Domosh, Michael Heffernan, Charles W. J. Withers, 2020-11-25. Historical geography is an active, theoretically informed and vibrant field of scholarly work within modern geography with strong and constantly evolving connections with disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. Across two volumes, *The SAGE Handbook of Historical Geography* provides you

with an an international and cross disciplinary overview of the field presenting chapters that examine the history present condition and future potential of the discipline in relation to recent developments and research

**South Pass** Will Bagley, 2014-05 Wallace Stegner called South Pass one of the most deceptive and impressive places in the West Nowhere can travelers cross the Rockies so easily as through this high treeless valley in Wyoming immediately south of the Wind River Mountains South Pass has received much attention in lore and memory but attracted no serious book length study until now In this narrative award winning author Will Bagley explains the significance of South Pass to the nation s history and to the development of the American West Fur traders first saw South Pass in 1812 From the early 1840s until the completion of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads almost forty years later emigrants on the Oregon California and Mormon Trails used South Pass in transforming the American West in a single generation Bagley traces the peopling of the region by the earliest inhabitants and adventurers including Indian peoples trappers and fur traders missionaries and government commissioned explorers Later California gold rushers Latter day Saints and families seeking new lives went through this singular gap in the Rockies Without South Pass overland wagons beginning their journey far to the east along the Missouri River could not have reached their destinations in a single season and western settlement might have been delayed for decades The story of South Pass offers a rich history The Overland Stage Pony Express and first transcontinental telegraph all came through the region Nearly a century later President Dwight D Eisenhower designated South Pass as one of America s first National Historic Landmarks An American place so rich in historical significance Bagley argues deserves the best of historical preservation efforts

*Macdonald at 200* Patrice Dutil, Roger Hall, 2014-10-10 A modern look at a classic leader Macdonald at 200 presents fifteen fresh interpretations of Canada s founding Prime Minister published for the occasion of the bicentennial of his birth in 1815 Well researched and crisply written by recognized scholars and specialists the collection throws new light on Macdonald s formative role in shaping government promoting women s rights managing the nascent economy supervising westward expansion overseeing relations with Native peoples and dealing with Fenian terrorism A special section deals with how Macdonald has or has not been remembered by historians as well as the general public The book concludes with an afterword by prominent Macdonald biographer Richard Gwyn Macdonald emerges as a man of full dimensions an historical figure that is surprisingly relevant to our own times

Surveying the Record Edward Carlos Carter, 1999 Papers given at a conference on Scientific Exploration in North America to 1930 with topics including Cartography Oceanic Exploration Art Anthropology Lewis and Clark and the West This book adds much to our quest for knowledge of who and where we are by illuminating such themes as the role of maps and mapmaking in defining our national identity the origins of Western exploration the cultural clash found in the best selling account of a 19th century physician explorer with Arctic peoples the role of art in the service of science in bringing these newly discovered places and peoples into the Amer parlor and the impact of Mormon farming techniques on John Wesley Powell s famed 1878 Arid Region Report

Black and white maps and illus      **Narrating the Landscape** Matthew N. Johnston, 2016-04-14 The American nineteenth century saw a largely rural nation confined to the Eastern Seaboard conquer a continent and spawn increasingly dense commercial metropolises This time of unprecedented territorial and economic growth has long been thought to find its most sweeping visual equivalent in the period s landscape paintings But as Matthew N Johnston shows the age s defining features were just as clearly captured in and motivated by visual material mass produced through innovations in printing technology Illustrated railroad and steamboat guidebooks tourist literature reports of geological surveys ethnographic studies all of these new print vehicles brought new meanings to the interplay of time space and place as American continental expansion peaked Instrumental to that project of national and industrial growth these commercial and scientific publications introduced readers travelers and citizens to a changing North American landscape made more accessible by new travel routes blazed between 1825 and 1875 More fundamentally as Johnston shows in his nuanced analysis by simulating new temporal frameworks through their presentation of landscape these print materials established new models of consumption and new kinds of knowledge critical to expansion Johnston relates these sources to traditional art historical subjects the landscapes of the Hudson River school luminist paintings by John Kensett and William Trost Richards Native portraits painted by George Catlin and photographs by Timothy O Sullivan to show how key discourses associated with expansion shifted away from picturesque strategies pairing imagery and narrative toward entirely new forms that gave temporal structure to viewers experience of an emerging modernity Revealing the crucial role of print and visual culture in shaping the nineteenth century United States **Narrating the Landscape** offers fresh insight into the landscapes Americans beheld and imagined in this formative era      **Zebulon Pike, Thomas Jefferson, and the Opening of the American West** Matthew L. Harris, Jay H. Buckley, 2012-11-21 In life and in death fame and glory eluded Zebulon Montgomery Pike 1779 1813 The ambitious young military officer and explorer best known for a mountain peak that he neither scaled nor named was destined to live in the shadows of more famous contemporaries explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark This collection of thought provoking essays rescues Pike from his undeserved obscurity It does so by providing a nuanced assessment of Pike and his actions within the larger context of American imperial ambition in the time of Jefferson Pike s accomplishments as an explorer and mapmaker and as a soldier during the War of 1812 has been tainted by his alleged connection to Aaron Burr s conspiracy to separate the trans Appalachian region from the United States For two hundred years historians have debated whether Pike was an explorer or a spy whether he knew about the Burr Conspiracy or was just a loyal foot soldier This book moves beyond that controversy to offer new scholarly perspectives on Pike s career The essayists all prominent historians of the American West examine Pike s expeditions and writings which provided an image of the Southwest that would shape American culture for decades John Logan Allen explores Pike s contributions to science and cartography James P Ronda and Leo E Oliva address his relationships with Native peoples and Spanish officials Jay H Buckley chronicles Pike s life and compares Pike to

other Jeffersonian explorers Jared Orsi discusses the impact of his expeditions on the environment and William E Foley examines his role in Burr's conspiracy Together the essays assess Pike's accomplishments and shortcomings as an explorer soldier empire builder and family man Pike's 1810 journals and maps gave Americans an important glimpse of the headwaters of the Mississippi and the southwestern borderlands and his account of the opportunities for trade between the Mississippi Valley and New Mexico offered a blueprint for the Santa Fe Trail This volume is the first in more than a generation to offer new scholarly perspectives on the career of an overlooked figure in the opening of the American West

*The World of the American West* Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-10-04 The World of the American West is an innovative collection of original essays that brings the world of the American West to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing region Twenty scholars incorporate the freshest research in the field to take the history of the American West out of its timeworn Cowboys and Indians stereotype right up into the major issues being discussed today from water rights to the presence of the defense industry Other topics covered in this heavily illustrated highly accessible volume include the effects of leisure and tourism western women politics and politicians Native Americans in the twentieth century and of course oil With insight both informative and unexpected The World of the American West offers perspectives on the latest developments affecting the modern American West providing essential reading for all scholars and students of the field so that they may better understand the vibrant history of this globally significant ever evolving region of North America

**Looking Close and Seeing Far: Samuel Seymour, Titian Ramsay Peale, and the Art of the Long Expedition, 1818-1823**, **Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 36, No. 1 (Spring 2018)** Elizabeth Foxwell, 2018-03-23 For over two decades Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print television and movies As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers popular culture aficionados librarians and mystery authors fans and critics around the globe **The Prairie West as Promised Land** R. Douglas Francis, Chris Kitzan, 2007 Millions of immigrants were attracted to the Canadian West by promotional literature from the government in the late 19th century to the First World War bringing with them visions of opportunity to create a Utopian society or a chance to take control of their own destinies Wet Prairie Shannon Stunden Bower, 2011-06-29 The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry windswept fields however much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding Wet Prairie brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba from early artificial drainage efforts to late twentieth century attempts at watershed management Irregular water flow patterns challenged the checkerboard landscape of the 1872 federal Dominion Lands Act and homesteaders found their agricultural ambitions at odds with local environmental realities Thus in keeping with liberal principles the provincial government undertook substantial drainage efforts Flooding and drainage became the subjects of

intense and persistent debate among provincial officials drainage experts and Manitoba residents New alliances and rivalries emerged amid shifting social political and environmental contexts with enduring consequences for both the landscapes and people of the wet prairie This account of an overlooked aspect of Prairie environmental history traces how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba helped shape both Manitoba society and the provincial state Stephen E. Ambrose Opening of the West E-Book Boxed Set Stephen E. Ambrose,2013-06-25 This ebook box set includes Undaunted Courage and Nothing Like It in the World by Stephen E Ambrose focusing on the ingenuity and the hardships that shaped the American West Undaunted Courage This 1 New York Times bestseller gives a sweeping account of the most momentous expedition in American history Ambrose follows the Lewis and Clark Expedition from Thomas Jefferson s hope of finding a waterway to the Pacific through the heart stopping moments of the actual trip to Lewis s lonely demise on the Natchez Trace Along the way Ambrose shows us the American West as Lewis saw it wild awesome and pristinely beautiful Nothing Like It in the World A riveting account of an unprecedented feat of engineering vision and courage this is the story of the men who built the transcontinental railroad The US government pitted two companies the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads against each other in a race for funding encouraging speed over caution and their race brilliantly comes to life in Ambrose s telling of the investors who risked their businesses and money the enlightened politicians who understood its importance the engineers and surveyors who risked and sometimes lost their lives and the Irish and Chinese immigrants the defeated Confederate soldiers and all the laborers who did the backbreaking and dangerous work on the tracks **International Handbook of Historical Archaeology** Teresita Majewski,David Gaimster,2009-06-07 In studying the past archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now expanded to interface with the post medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology



The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today

**Believing In Place** Richard V. Francaviglia, 2016-02-01 The austere landscape of the Great Basin has inspired diverse responses from the people who have moved through or settled in it Author Richard V Francaviglia is interested in the connection between environment and spirituality in the Great Basin for here he says faith and landscape conspire to resurrect old myths and create new ones As a geographer Francaviglia knows that place means more than physical space Human perceptions and interpretations are what give place its meaning In *Believing in Place* he examines the varying human perceptions of and relationships with the Great Basin landscape from the region's Native American groups to contemporary tourists and politicians to determine the spiritual issues that have shaped our connections with this place In doing so he considers the creation and flood myths of several cultures the impact of the Judeo Christian tradition and individualism Native American animism and shamanist traditions the Mormon landscape the spiritual dimensions of gambling the religious foundations of Cold War ideology stories of UFOs and alien presence and the convergence of science and spirituality *Believing in Place* is a profound and totally engaging reflection on the ways that human needs and spiritual traditions can shape our perceptions of the land That the Great Basin has inspired such a complex variety of responses is partly due to its enigmatic vastness and isolation partly to the remarkable range of peoples who have found themselves in the region Using not only the materials of traditional geography but folklore anthropology Native American and Euro American religion contemporary politics and New Age philosophies Francaviglia has produced a fascinating and timely investigation of the role of human conceptions of place in that space we call the Great Basin

Nothing Like It In the World Stephen E. Ambrose, 2001-11-06 The story of the men who build the transcontinental railroad in the 1860s

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