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Roeder, 1977 *Bad Old Days of Montana* Randi Samuelson-Brown, 2023-09-08 The Bad Old Days of Montana celebrates the state s glorious and rowdy past Many people born and bred here relish just how bad things used to be the terrain the inhabitants and especially the quality of whiskey It almost goes without saying that Montana had all the characteristic wild west elements and in abundance The chapters focus on the infamous and notorious rather than the law abiding and civic minded settlers These pages like the state recount the tales of people who came west seeking if not their fortune at least opportunity It is no secret that Montana was settled by the adventurous willing to brave the harsh conditions and to prevail Whether on the right or the wrong side of the law all settlers and pioneers made unique contributions to the state s complex culture Certainly in the nineteenth century Montana was not for the faint of heart Beginning with the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804 as the origins of the mountain men the book will offer a variety of strange tales ranging from vigilanteism to the heyday of the Copper Kings Many such tales were influenced by too much whiskey and greed This book is an account of the misfits outlaws and rugged individuals who cast their mark on this most remarkable state Populated by the native tribes before discovery by Lewis and Clark at the headwaters of the Missouri River the land that would become known as Montana was traversed by mountain men mined by gold and mineral seekers and ranches and harvested by the homesteaders Throughout these varied waves of discovery and settlement this book explores the less than savory dealings the early attempts at law and order which often failed or had questionable results and the myriad of colorful characters and events that made Montana what it is today Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley Phyllis T. Smith, 2023-08-29 Early settlers

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Michael P. Malone, 2012-04-01 First published in 1981 The Battle for Butte has remained the best treatment of the influence of copper in the political history of Montana Fine history rich in detail full of finely drawn people masterfully clear where the subject matter is most complex constructed to preserve something of the tone and atmosphere of the age American Historical Review **Nature's Northwest** William G. Robbins, Katrine Barber, 2011-04-15 At the beginning of the twentieth century the greater Northwest was ablaze with change and seemingly obsessed with progress The promotional literature of the time praising railroads population increases and the growing sophistication of urban living however ignored the reality of poverty and ethnic and gender discrimination During the course of the next century even with dramatic changes in the region one constant remained inequality With an emphasis on the region's political economy its environmental history and its cultural and social heritage this lively and colorful history of the Pacific Northwest defined here as Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and southern British Columbia places the narrative of this dynamic region within a national and international context Embracing both Canadian and American stories in looking at the larger region renowned historians William Robbins and Katrine Barber offer us a fascinating regional history through the lens of both the environment and society Understanding the physical landscape of the greater Pacific Northwest and the watersheds of the Columbia Fraser Snake and Klamath rivers sets the stage for understanding the development of the area Examining how this landscape spawned sawmills fish canneries railroads logging camps agriculture and shared immigrant and ethnic traditions reveals an intricate portrait of the twentieth century Northwest Impressive in its synthesis of myriad historical facts this first rate regional history will be of interest to historians studying the region from a variety of perspectives and an informative read for anyone fascinated by the story of a landscape rich in diversity natural resources and Native culture The Hidden Half of the Family Christina K. Schaefer, 1999 Offers information on finding female ancestors in each state highlighting those laws both federal and state that indicate when a woman could own real estate in her own name devise a will and enter into contracts In addition entries contain information on marriage and divorce law immigration citizenship passports suffrage and slave manumission Material is included on African American Native American and Asian American women as well as patterns of European immigration Period covered is from the 1600s to the outbreak of WWII Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Northwest Lands, Northwest Peoples Dale D. Goble, Paul W. Hirt, 2012-03-15 It can be said that all of human history is environmental history for all human action happens in an environment in a place This collection of essays explores the environmental history of the Pacific Northwest of North America addressing questions of how humans have adapted to the northwestern landscape and modified it over time and how the changing landscape in turn affected human society economy laws and values Northwest Lands and Peoples includes essays by historians anthropologists ecologists a botanist geographers biologists law professors and a journalist It addresses a wide variety of topics indicative of current scholarship

in the rapidly growing field of environmental history Conveniences Sorely Needed Jon Axline, 2005 Many of Montana's historic highway bridges are symbols of the cooperative spirit that led to economic and social stability throughout the Big Sky Country for over a century Other bridges such as those built during the Great Depression are physical reminders of significant periods in American history and tell stories about the breadth of Montana's transportation past In addition these bridges reflect both the best and worst in engineering techniques and serve as testaments to the science of practical bridge design ranging from the aesthetically delightful Fort Benton Bridge to the more mundane Fred Robinson Bridge in the Missouri Breaks country **The Missoula Valley Project** Thomas A. Latousek, 1995 Copper for America Charles K. Hyde, 2016-03-04 This comprehensive history of copper mining tells the full story of the industry that produces one of America's most important metals The first inclusive account of U S copper in one volume Copper for America relates the discovery and development of America's major copper producing areas the eastern United States Tennessee Michigan Montana Arizona New Mexico Nevada Utah and Alaska from colonial times to the present Starting with the predominance of New England and the Middle Atlantic states in the early nineteenth century Copper for America traces the industry's migration to Michigan in mid century and to Montana Arizona and other western states in the late nineteenth century The book also examines the U S copper industry's decline in the twentieth century studying the effects of strong competition from foreign copper industries and unforeseen changes in the national and global copper markets An extensively documented chronicle of the rise and fall of individual mines companies and regions Copper for America will prove an essential resource for economic and business historians historians of technology and mining and western historians **The Bar U & Canadian Ranching History** S. M. Evans, 2004 For much of its 130 year history the Bar U Ranch can claim to have been one of the most famous ranches in Canada Its reputation is firmly based on the historical role that the ranch has played its size and longevity and its association with some of the remarkable people who have helped develop the cattle business and build the Canadian West The long history of the ranch allows the evolution of the cattle business to be traced and can be seen in three distinct historical periods based on the eras of the individuals who owned and managed the ranch These colourful figures beginning with Fred Stimson then George Lane and finally Pat Burns have left an indelible mark on the Bar U as well as Canadian ranching history The Bar U and Canadian Ranching History is a fascinating story that integrates the history of ranching in Alberta with larger issues of ranch historiography in the American and Canadian West and contributes greatly to the overall understanding of ranching history *The Medicine Line* Beth LaDow, 2013-10-18 Along the border between Montana and Saskatchewan lies one hundred miles of hard and desolate terrain a remote place where Native and new American nations came together in a contest for land wealth and survival Following explorers Lewis and Clark and Alexander Mackenzie both Americans and Canadians launched the process of empire along the 49th parallel disrupting the lives of Native peoples who began to traverse this imaginary line in search of refuge In this evocative and beautifully

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