



Loula Grace Erdman
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Edward Joseph Beverly



Loula Grace Erdman:

Life Was Simpler Than Loula Grace Erdman, 2017-01-12 In this charming book of personal recollections the author Loula Grace Erdman returns to her childhood in western Missouri and recreates the way of life as she then knew it There is for instance an amusing section on the series of hired men who helped on the farm followed by chapters on spring house cleaning on family reunions on church attendance on the Chautauqua It was a time where there was a second table for the children at dinner parties when a helpful omniscient Central was at the other end of the telephone wire when harvesting ice or making apple butter was a neighborhood affair It is only yesterday in a small American town These lively reminiscences are touched here and there with humor and pathos and everywhere with that nostalgia which springs from the near resemblance of the author's recollections to our own Of Ms Erdman's many successful books *Life Was Simpler Than* is likely to be remembered most fondly and longest **Loula Grace Erdman**, 1900 **Loula Grace Erdman** Ernestine P. Sewell, 1970 Simple explanations of the natural world and introductions to different times and places Colorful titles feature fictional children exploring factual topics in a charming easy to read presentation Beginning readers can learn about nature recent history and international cultures through books they can read for themselves During a guessing game a mother and daughter identify interesting features of a variety of animals from around the world **Let's Hear It** Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 2003 A collection of 22 stories by Texas women writers that weave a story of their own the story of women's writing in the Lone Star State from 1865 to the present Authors include Beverly Lowry Carolyn Osborn Annette Sanford Denise Chavez Katherine Anne Porter Judy Alter and Joyce Gibson Roach **Texas Women Writers** Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists *The Texas Outlook*, 1916 **The Great Cowboy Strike** Mark Lause, 2018-01-16 Although later made an icon of rugged individualism the American cowboy was a grossly exploited and underpaid seasonal worker who waged a series of militant strikes in the generally isolated and neglected corners of the Old West Mark Lause examines those neglected labour conflicts couching them in the context of the bitter and violent range wars that broke out periodically across the region and locating both among the political insurgencies endemic to the American West in the so called Gilded Age **Lone Star Chapters** Betty Holland Wiesepeape, 2004 As Texas entered the 20th century it was opening a new chapter in its cultural and social life This text examines the contributions of literary societies and writers clubs to the cultural and literary development that took place in Texas between the close of the frontier and the beginning of World War II *Chasing the Sun* Edward Joseph Beverly, 2008 Chasing the Sun is a guide to Western fiction with more than 1 350 entries including 59 reviews of the author's personal favorites organized around theme *Adventures with a Texas Humanist* James Ward Lee, 2004 The author discusses the writers and trends in Texas literature beginning with early twentieth century writer J Frank Dobie and Larry McMurtry during the 1960s and places writers politicians and cultural

leaders in the context of each age *Edmund G. Ross* Richard A. Ruddy, 2013-11 Ross was a significant abolitionist journalist Union officer and eventually territorial governor of New Mexico This first full scale biography of Ross reveals his importance in the history of the United States Provided by publisher *A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America* Charles L. Crow, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature **Your School of Love** Agnes M. Penny, 2014-05 Homeschooling your children can be a beautiful and fruitful experience for both you and your children but it can also be overwhelming Agnes Penny the popular author of *Your Labor of Love* and *Your Vocation of Love* is here to help you along the way Your School of Love is not a homeschooling curriculum or a how to guide but a spiritual companion that will help you and your children get the most out of homeschooling Your School of Love is packed with short chapters perfect for the always busy homeschooling parent offering tips and advice on a variety of topics including Homeschooling girls boys large families young children and teenagers How to keep up with Homeschooling during pregnancy or with a new baby in the house How to avoid burnout How to encourage and balance your children's social lives How to balance confidence and humility while teaching your children Making homeschooling a prayerful endeavor How to deal with the emotional struggles of homeschooling And so much more like how to include fathers how to foster vocations how to teach a child to read and write Your School of Love is lovingly written by a homeschooling mother and will be your constant companion throughout your homeschooling years both as a guide a spiritual reference and a helpful friend who knows what it's like to deal with the struggles of homeschooling and also how to embrace the great joys **Walking the Llano** Shelley Armitage, 2016-02-15 When American explorers crossed the Texas Panhandle they dubbed it part of the Great American Desert A sea of grass the llano appeared empty flat and barely habitable Contemporary developments cell phone towers oil rigs and wind turbines have only added to this stereotype Yet in this lyrical ecomemoir Shelley Armitage charts a unique rediscovery of the largely unknown land a journey at once deeply personal and far reaching in its exploration of the connections between memory spirit and place Armitage begins her narrative with the intention to walk the llano from her family farm thirty meandering miles along the Middle Alamosa Creek to the Canadian River Along the way she seeks the connection between her father and one of the area's first settlers Ysabel Gurule who built his dugout on the banks of the Canadian Armitage who grew up nearby in the small town of Vega finds this act of walking inseparable from the act of listening and writing What does the land say to us she asks as she witnesses human alterations to the landscape perhaps most catastrophic the continued drainage of the land's most precious resource the Ogallala Aquifer Yet the llano's wonders persist dynamic mesas and canyons vast flora and fauna diverse wildlife rich histories Armitage

recovers the voices of ancient Native and Hispano peoples their stories interwoven with her own her father's legacy her mother's decline a brother's love The llano holds not only the beauty of ecological surprises but a renewed realization of kinship in a world ever changing Reminiscent of the work of Terry Tempest Williams and John McPhee Walking the Llano is both a celebration of an oft overlooked region and a soaring testimony to the power of the landscape to draw us into greater understanding of ourselves and others by experiencing a deeper connection with the places we inhabit **Writing on the Wind** Lou Halsell Rodenberger, Laura Payne Butler, Jacqueline A. Kolosov, 2005 The vast disparate region called West Texas is both sparsely populated and scarcely recognized Yet it has given voice to a surprising number of women writers who have left more than a faint impression on its hardscrabble terrain and consciousness These writers do much more than evoke the land and its celebrated skies Often with humor and alw **Prairie Fire** Julie Courtwright, 2023-01-13 Prairie fires have always been a spectacular and dangerous part of the Great Plains Nineteenth century settlers sometimes lost their lives to uncontrolled blazes and today ranchers such as those in the Flint Hills of Kansas manage the grasslands through controlled burning Even small fires overlooked by history changed lives destroyed someone's property threatened someone's safety or simply made someone's breath catch because of their astounding beauty Julie Courtwright who was born and raised in the tallgrass prairie of Butler County Kansas knows prairie fires well In this first comprehensive environmental history of her subject Courtwright vividly recounts how fire setting it fighting it watching it fearing it has bound Plains people to each other and to the prairies themselves for centuries She traces the history of both natural and intentional fires from Native American practices to the current use of controlled burns as an effective land management tool along the way sharing the personal accounts of people whose lives have been touched by fire The book ranges from Texas to the Dakotas and from the 1500s to modern times It tells how Native Americans learned how to replicate the effects of natural lightning fires thus maintaining the prairie ecosystem Native peoples fired the prairie to aid in the hunt and also as a weapon in war White settlers learned from them that burns renewed the grasslands for grazing but as more towns developed settlers began to suppress fires now viewed as a threat to their property and safety Fire suppression had as dramatic an environmental impact as fire application Suppression allowed the growth of water wasting trees and caused a thick growth of old grass to build up over time creating a dangerous environment for accidental fires Courtwright calls on a wide range of sources diary entries and oral histories from survivors colorful newspaper accounts military weather records and artifacts of popular culture from Gene Autry stories to country song lyrics to Little House on the Prairie Through this multiplicity of voices she shows us how prairie fires have always been a significant part of the Great Plains experience and how each fire that burned across the prairies over hundreds of years is part of someone's life story By unfolding these personal narratives while looking at the bigger environmental picture Courtwright blends poetic prose with careful scholarship to fashion a thoughtful paean to prairie fire It will enlighten environmental and Western historians and renew a sense of wonder in the people of the Plains *The Publishers Weekly*

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