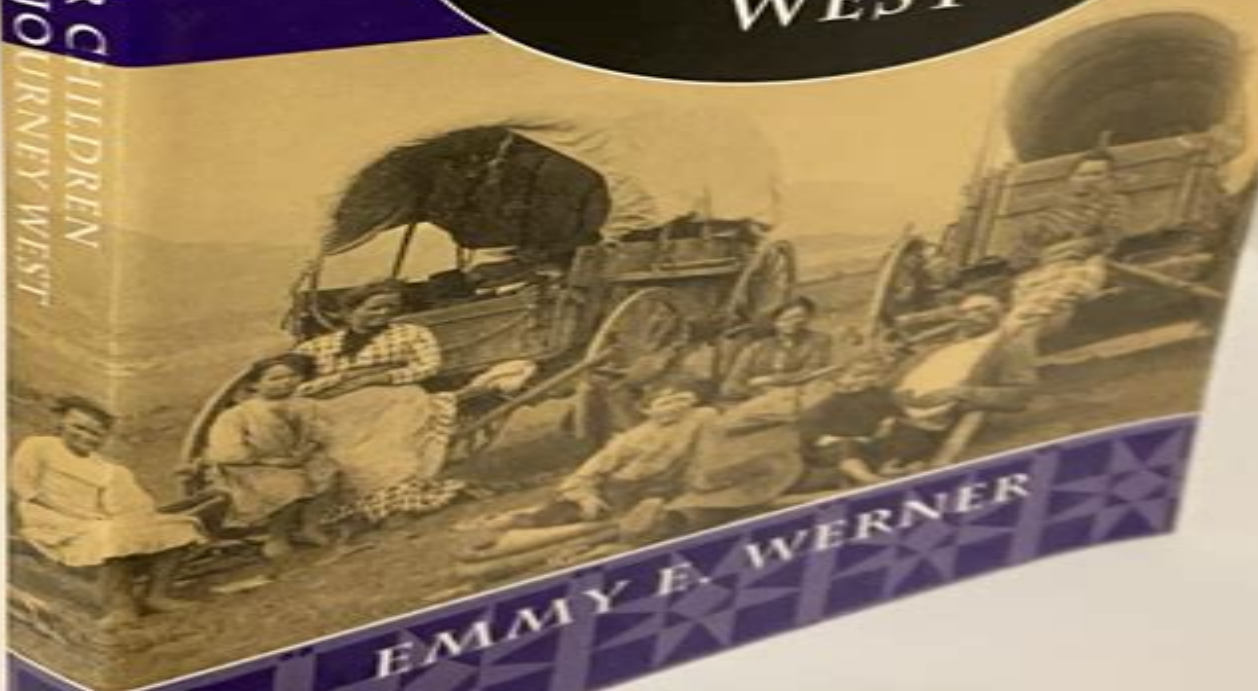


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detailed story Readers will find more than 20 activities to help them better understand their pioneering ancestors Children will churn butter dip candles track animals play Blind Man s Bluff create a homestead diorama and more And before they finish readers won t have just headed west but back in time as well **The Promise of the West** Mary Barmeyer O'Brien,2015-10-05 Driven by the promise of prosperity and opportunity on the frontier thousands of men and women traveled west in the mid 1800s to forge a new life Accompanying them were their children wide eyed and excited about the adventures that awaited them as they headed toward the setting sun Little did they know how treacherous and grueling the trip would be The toil and danger of overland travel forced parents to depend on their children to assist in their ultimate survival Girls were called upon to help cook set up and break camp and mind younger siblings Boys were called upon to help drive the wagons herd the oxen and horses assist with wagon repairs and guard the camp at night Even with their endless chores many pioneer boys and girls found time to record the details of their journeys in letters and diaries This collection of short episodes from the lives of these children on the trail offers fresh perspectives on the experience *Frontier Children* Linda Peavy,Ursula Smith,2002-10-01 Vintage photographs accompany the stories of pioneer children and their families

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