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The Life and Adventures of Nat Love, Better Known in the Cattle Country as "Deadwood Dick" Nat

Love, 1995-01-01 Thousands of black cowpunchers drove cattle up the Chisholm Trail after the Civil War but only Nat Love wrote about his experiences Born to slaves in Davidson County Tennessee the newly freed Love struck out for Kansas after the war He was fifteen and already endowed with a reckless and romantic readiness In wide open Dodge City he joined up with an outfit from the Texas Panhandle to begin a career riding the range and fighting Indians outlaws and the elements Years later he would say I had an unusually adventurous life That was rare understatement More characteristic was Love's claim I carry the marks of fourteen bullet wounds on different parts of my body most any one of which would be sufficient to kill an ordinary man but I am not even crippled In 1876 a virtuoso rodeo performance in Deadwood Dakota Territory won him the moniker of Deadwood Dick He became known as DD all over the West entering into dime novels as a mysteriously dark and heroic presence This vivid autobiography includes encounters with Bat Masterson and Billy the Kid a soon after view of the Custer battlefield and a successful courtship Love left the range in 1890 the year of the official closing of the frontier Then as a Pullman train conductor he traveled his old trails and those good times bring his story to a satisfying end Nat Love

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Nat Love, 2021-03-24 Written while Nat Love was living in California this autobiography is an invaluable record of the wildness of the American West in the final decades of the nineteenth century Filled with tales of adventure and danger The Life and Adventures of Nat Love is a moving self portrait of a man who defied the circumstances of his birth and played a minor role in the transformation of the American landscape Born into slavery Nat Love is raised on a plantation in Tennessee alongside two siblings Taught to read and write by his father Sampson Nat becomes resourceful and intelligent at a young age Forced to work first as a slave and then after emancipation as a sharecropper Love dreams of escaping the South in order to make a name for himself At 16 already well known as a breaker of horses he heads West for work as a cowboy On the wide open plains of Kansas he learns to shoot and survive with limited resources while fighting off rustlers and other nefarious characters In Deadwood Dakota Territory 1876 Love wins a major rodeo competition and earns the nickname Deadwood Dick Despite his successes Love is forced to continue his itinerant lifestyle and travels south into Arizona Exciting and beautifully written The Life and Adventures of Nat Love is a record of the life of a forgotten American hero With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript this edition of Nat Love's The Life and Adventures of Nat Love is a classic of African American literature reimagined for modern readers **From Slave to Cowboy** Holly

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Meet Nat Love Jane Katirgis,Sarah Penn,2019-07-15 When Nat Love was born into slavery in Tennessee his family worked on a tobacco plantation He longed to see the world and soon became a talented horse rider At the age of fifteen he left his family and headed to Dodge City Kansas As a young cowboy in America s Wild West Love broke wild horses and won shooting contests Young readers will delight in learning about the adventures of this African American cowboy A timeline sidebars and primary sources add depth to this easy to read narrative **Nat Love** Barbara Lee Bloom,2010 Born in a log cabin in Tennessee in June 1854 Nat Love was the slave of Robert Love He was about six when the Civil War began and after the slaves were freed following the war Love was ready to start living a new life out West where he could find work as a cowhand It wasn t long before he started showing his talents as a cowboy roping and herding cattle and learning to shoot a Colt 45 He used his skill in roping contests at rodeos where he earned the nickname Deadwood Dick and was proclaimed Champion Roper of the Western Cattle Country Eventually Love walked away from the life of a cowboy and worked as a Pullman porter becoming one of the most popular Though some may be more fiction than fact the vivid accounts in his autobiography tell tales of adventures with such characters as Billy the Kid Buffalo Bill Kit Carson and the James Brothers In this new offering readers can discover the truth and tall tales Nat Love spun in his self penned work **Nat Love** Deborah Underwood,2008-01-01 True or False After Nat Love became a cowboy he never gave up riding the trails False After many years as a cowboy Nat saw that railroads were connecting towns across the country He wanted to keep up with the times In 1889 Nat quit the cowboy life He began working on trains instead *The Negro Cowboys* Philip Durham,1965-01-01 More than five thousand Negro cowboys joined the round ups and served on the ranch crews in the cattleman era of the West Lured by the open range the chance for regular wages and the opportunity to start new lives they made vital contributions to the transformation of the West They their predecessors and their successors rode on the long cattle drives joined the cavalry set up small businesses fought on both sides of the law Some of them became famous Jim Beckwourth the mountain man Bill Pickett king of the rodeo Cherokee Bill the most dangerous man in Indian Territory and Nat Love who styled himself Deadwood Dick They could hold their own with any creature man or beast that got in the way of a cattle drive They worked hard thought fast and met or set the highest standards for cowboys and range riders **Best Shot in the West** Patricia C. McKissack,Frederick L. McKissack Jr,2022-08-23 [Best Shot in the West](#) Patricia McKissack,Frederick McKissack Jr.,2023-01-12 The thrilling graphic biography of the unforgettable Nat Love from acclaimed authors Patricia C McKissack and Fredrick L McKissack Jr is now in paperback Born into slavery in 1854 Nat Love also known as Deadwood Dick grew up to become the most famous African American cowboy in the Old West A contemporary and acquaintance of Bat Masterson and Billy the Kid Nat was widely known as an expert roper and driver a crack shot and a real Wild West character Featuring

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American mountain man with his myriad of practical skills could endure isolation in a way most could not. He lived in constant peril from the extremes of nature and from the hostilities of cultures unlike his own. In an emergency assistance was rarely available and he rarely stayed in one place long enough to build even a simple shelter. Travel in the American West relied upon a specific calendar and to ignore it could be fatal as many discovered to their misfortune. Winter in the mountainous regions of the Rocky Mountains and Cascades was lethally cold to explorer and settler alike but desert areas and grass plains presented difficulties as well. The network of rivers flowing west of the Mississippi on both sides of the continental divide served as early highways to the Wyoming and Montana regions, the Oregon Territory, Utah, and Colorado and the California southwest. Some were placidly tranquil while others raged through the extreme elevations, all but defying navigation. Explorers, soldiers, and settlers of African American heritage comprise an unfamiliar story to most students of American history. However, in the push westward they were present in sufficient numbers to exert great influence on the nation's development. Among the earliest accounts is that of Isabel de Olvera who settled in New Mexico around the year of 1600 and it is estimated that by 1750 25% of Albuquerque's population shared discernible African ancestry. York, the well-known servant of Lewis and Clark, accompanied the legendary expedition under the auspices of the Jefferson administration and Edward Rose traveled up the Missouri River in the same era. Within just a few years Pío Pico became the governor of California and George Bush became one of the first black men to travel the Oregon Trail, opening that route to a flood of settlers over a 10-year period. In parallel with these individuals came a number of black frontiersmen who participated in the exploration of the Western terrain, said to have numbered in the dozens. Seldom heard but notable names of black figures in the West include trick-ride rider Jesse Stahl, stunt rider and cattle rustler Ned Huddleston, and Bass Reeves, the first black deputy U.S. Marshal. Isom Dart and Willie Bill Pickett also garnered some fame in the era. Needless to say, such a career was an unusual destiny for those who emerged from the system of slavery. Emancipation for an American slave generally involved a dangerous and illegal trek on foot toward the north or through the Underground Railroad network operating between states east of the Mississippi. Given the illiteracy rates of the day, few tangible accounts of such journeys have survived, but one glaring exception is that of Nat Love, one of the most famous folk legends of the 19th century. In a journey spanning many decades, Love tried his hand at virtually every line of work related to Western life, and he is generally regarded as an emblematic all-around virtuoso of the cattle range, an environment demanding proficiency in numerous activities on a daily basis. His status is not only due in part to his highly developed skills but also the fact that he wrote of his life in an extensive set of published memoirs, *Nat Love: The Life and Legacy of the Former Slave Who Became the Wild West's Most Famous Black Cowboy*, which chronicles the colorful life of Nat Love and the legends that sprung up around him over time. Along with pictures depicting important people, places, and events, you will learn about Nat Love like never before.

Afro-American Cowboy Nat Love, 2020-12-08 Born a slave, he goes on to be a free man in pursuit of the wildlife on the range. His voice is

strong and inspiring his proud declaration of being an American is infectious Nat Love was a Brother and truly a frontier legend of the American West Whether as a slave as a cowpoke and as a railroad porter he sought to be the best at whatever he set his mind to He glorifies work and embodies the spirit and sanctity of the individual He is the quintessential confident eloquent and often boastful cowboy Love's path crossed several well known figures of the Wild West including George Custer Bat Masterson Billy the Kid and Jesse James While many of his true stories here are written with exaggeration they are also quite entertaining full of history highly enjoyable and sure to rustle some feathers To some readers it might be interesting to see the Old West and the cowboy life from the point of view of an African American They will read that the only mention of racism or prejudice in his life was at the start when Love talks about plantation life Apparently there were several African American cowboys in the Old West and racism in the cowboy scene was scarcer than we nowadays think it was If he dealt with prejudice he certainly didn't mention it Notoir Books is a publisher of new old books on topics of esoteric interests eccentric memoirs overlooked history otherworldly stories and distinctive voices You can visit notoirbooks.com for more

Black Cowboys in the American West Bruce A. Glasrud, Michael N. Searles, 2016-09-28 Who were the black cowboys They were drovers foremen fiddlers cowpunchers cattle rustlers cooks and singers They worked as wranglers riders ropers bulldoggers and bronc busters They came from varied backgrounds some grew up in slavery while free blacks often got their start in Texas and Mexico Most who joined the long trail drives were men but black women also rode and worked on western ranches and farms The first overview of the subject in more than fifty years Black Cowboys in the American West surveys the life and work of these cattle drivers from the years before the Civil War through the turn of the twentieth century Including both classic previously published articles and exciting new research this collection also features select accounts of twentieth century rodeos music people and films Arranged in three sections Cowboys on the Range Performing Cowboys and Outriders of the Black Cowboys the thirteen chapters illuminate the great diversity of the black cowboy experience Like all ranch hands and riders African American cowboys lived hard dangerous lives But black drovers were expected to do the roughest most dangerous work and to do it without complaint They faced discrimination out west albeit less than in the South which many had left in search of autonomy and freedom As cowboys they could escape the brutal violence visited on African Americans in many southern communities and northern cities Black cowhands remain an integral part of life in the West the descendants of African Americans who ventured west and helped settle and establish black communities This long overdue examination of nineteenth and twentieth century black cowboys ensures that they and their many stories and experiences will continue to be known and told [The Adventures of the Negro Cowboys](#) Philip Durham, Everett L. Jones, 1966 More than five thousand Negro cowboys joined the round ups and served on the ranch crews in the cattleman era of the West Lured by the open range the chance for regular wages and the opportunity to start new lives they made vital contributions to the transformation of the West They their predecessors and their successors rode on the long cattle drives joined the cavalry set up small

businesses fought on both sides of the law Some of them became famous Jim Beckwourth the mountain man Bill Pickett king of the rodeo Cherokee Bill the most dangerous man in Indian Territory and Nat Love who styled himself Deadwood Dick They could hold their own with any creature man or beast that got in the way of a cattle drive They worked hard thought fast and met or set the highest standards for cowboys and range riders Publisher Outside America Dan Moos, 2005 A new study of those excluded from the national narrative of the West Dan Moos challenges both traditional and revisionist perspectives in his exploration of the role of the mythology of the American West in the creation of a national identity While Moos concurs with contemporary scholars who note that the myths of the American West depended in part upon the exclusion of certain groups African Americans Native Americans and Mormons he notes that many scholars in their eagerness to identify and validate such excluded positions have given short shrift to the cultural power of the myths they seek to debunk That cultural power was such Moos notes that these disenfranchised groups themselves sought to harness it to their own ends through the active appropriation of the terms of those myths in advocating for their own inclusion in the national narrative that because the construction of American culture was never designed to accommodate these outsiders their writings display a division between their imagined place in the narrative of the nation and their effacement within the real West marked by intolerance and inequality

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