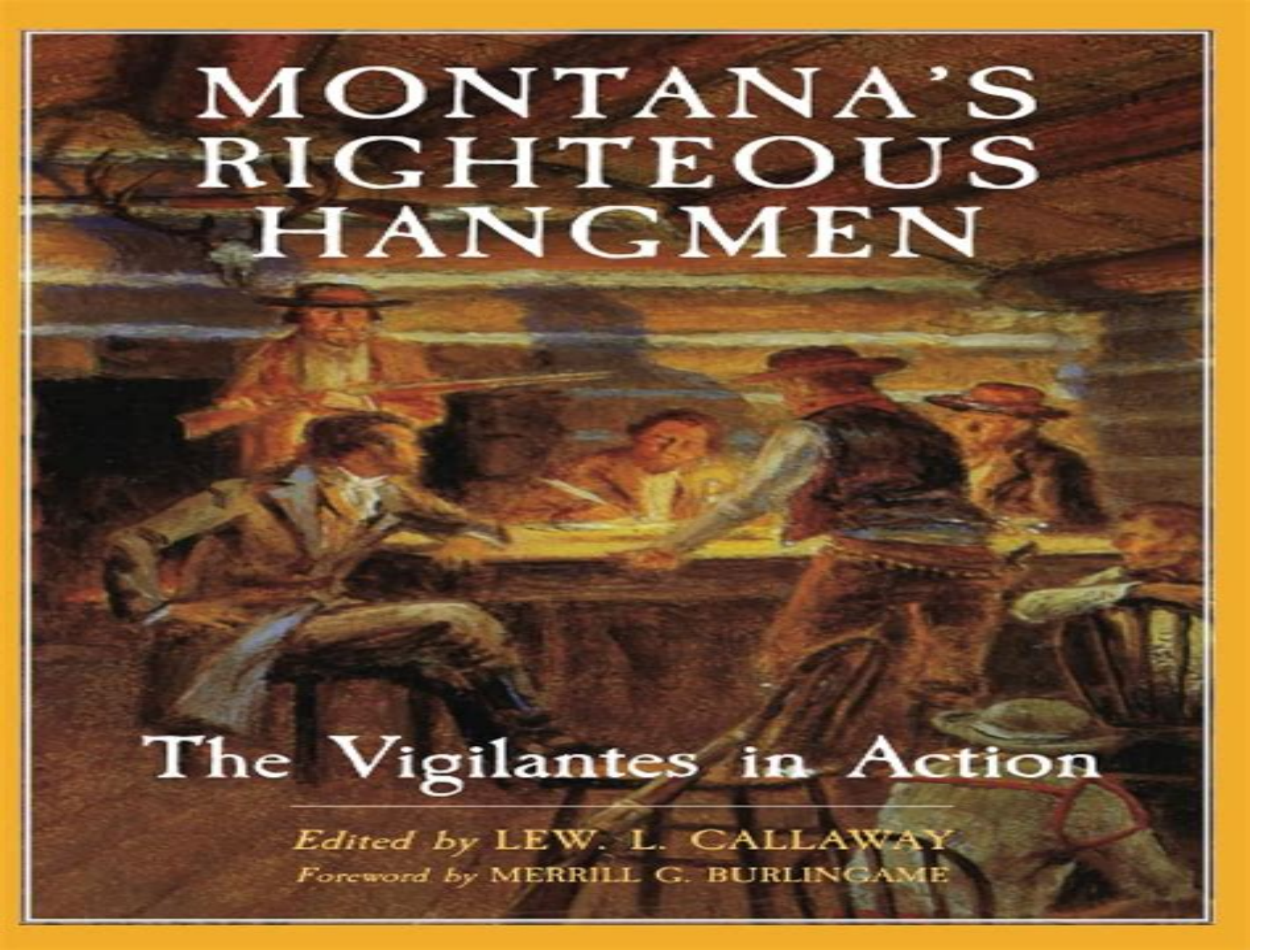


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recently unearthed memoir Civil War veteran James Howard Lowell offers a firsthand account of his brutal journey west on a wagon train attacked by Indian Dog Soldiers The Boston Yank staggers snow blind through a Laramie Plains blizzard to reach Salt Lake City where he meets Brigham Young In Montana he joins an old forty niner to work a mining claim practices tomahawk jurisprudence in Fort Benton and builds a mackinaw to head downriver through Deadman Rapids to trade with the Crow and Gros Ventre tribes Lowell s great great granddaughter edits this tale populated with colorful characters narrow escapes and important historical events such as the Baker Massacre It features Lowell s letters to his sweetheart and Civil War correspondence **Special Resource Study, Environmental Assessment** ,1995 *Draft Special Resource Study*

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discovered in Alder Gulch Some 10 000 fortune seekers arrived and the days of whiskey revolvers road agents and vigilantes began Boot Hill overlooking the town is a constant reminder of its rough tough and unruly past A great number of mining towns have become ghost towns but not Virginia City thanks to the men and women who gave of themselves to establish a permanent town where families schools churches businesses and organizations would thrive "Off with the Crack of a Whip!" Lee H. Whittlesey,2024-03-26 Stagecoaches carried visitors to and through Yellowstone National Park for thirty eight years from 1878 to 1916 and helped establish Yellowstone as a world famous travel destination This Volume One of a two volume set by preeminent Yellowstone historian Lee Whittlesey is an engaging account of stagecoaching s first years in the park In lively often humorous prose Whittlesey describes the evolution of stagecoach travel in Yellowstone the colorful men and women who ran the stagecoach companies and the types of stagecoaches that carried tourists in the park including the famed Tally ho design Along the way Whittlesey profiles the stagecoach drivers who were rough and profane but men of undoubted nerve and he shares stories from passengers who were appalled by their drivers the mind shattering and bone rattling roads the armed hold ups and the relentless dust yet who were entranced by the wonders of this new Wonderland A new book by Yellowstone s premier historian is always cause for celebration Lee Whittlesey s Off with the Crack of a Whip is both a lively colorful paean to the park s legendary stagecoach days and an astonishing achievement of research on an encyclopedic scale An amazing book Paul Schullery author of Searching for Yellowstone and The Bear Doesn t Know This book is an excellent source for anyone doing research on Yellowstone history because stagecoach tourism as Lee Whittlesey shows was intertwined with almost every aspect of Yellowstone s development Thoroughly well documented Off with the Crack of a Whip is a fascinating ride into Yellowstone s stagecoaching past Dr Judith Meyer Professor Emeritus Missouri State University Springfield retired and author of The Spirit of Yellowstone **Thomas Francis Meagher** Gary R. Forney,2004-02-25 Thomas Francis Meagher Irish Rebel American Yankee Montana Pioneer *Figures in a Western Landscape* Elizabeth Stevenson,2017-09-04 Figures in a Western Landscape is an absolutely stunning book A biographer s take on the story of the American West it posits that the turns of history are based on people major figures who shape their time and place In her sequence of biographical essays Elizabeth Stevenson tells the story of the northern Rockies and in particular Montana a state of mind even more than it is a state of the Union As her readers have come to expect she offers more than a mere recounting of events Stevenson captures the humanity of her subjects Charles Little author of Louis Bromfield at Malabar and Greenways for AmericaThe northern Rocky Mountains and adjacent high plains were the last American West Here was the final enactment of our national drama the last explorations the final battles of the Indian wars the closing of the frontier In Figures in a Western Landscape award winning biographer Elizabeth Stevenson humanizes the history of the region with a procession of individual lives moving across generations Each of the sixteen men and women depicted left behind his or her own unique written record or oral history The stories they have bequeathed are rich in

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