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# Shovel Of Stars The Making Of The American West 1800 To The Present

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## **Shovel Of Stars The Making Of The American West 1800 To The Present:**

**Shovel Of Stars** Ted Morgan, 1996-04-10 This vivid panoramic history continues the exciting story begun in *Wilderness at Dawn* tracing through the eyes and adventures of ordinary people the saga of the settlement of the United States Embraces the texture and the drama of the West in all its heartbreak and heroism Booklist Photos maps      **Becoming Willa Cather** Daryl W. Palmer, 2019-08-21 From the girl in Red Cloud who oversaw the construction of a miniature town called Sandy Point in her backyard to the New Woman on a bicycle celebrating art and castigating political abuse in Lincoln newspapers to the aspiring novelist in New York City committed to creation and career Daryl W Palmer's groundbreaking literary biography offers a provocative new look at Willa Cather's evolution as a writer Willa Cather has long been admired for *O Pioneers* 1913 *Song of the Lark* 1915 and *My Antonia* 1918 the prairie novels about the lives of early Nebraska pioneers that launched her career Thanks in part to these masterpieces she is often viewed as a representative of pioneer life on the Great Plains a controversial innovator in American modernism and a compelling figure in the literary history of LGBTQ America A century later scholars acknowledge Cather's place in the canon of American literature and continue to explore her relationship with the West Drawing on original archival research and paying unprecedented attention to Cather's early short stories Palmer demonstrates that the relationship with Nebraska in the years leading up to *O Pioneers* is more dynamic than critics and scholars thought Readers will encounter a surprisingly bold young author whose youth in Nebraska served as a kind of laboratory for her future writing career **Becoming Willa Cather** changes the way we think about Cather a brilliant and ambitious author who embraced experimentation in life and art intent on reimagining the American West      **Green Backlash** Jacqueline Vaughn, 1997 Demonstrates that contemporary forms of opposition to the environmental movement and environmental protection have a common traceable ancestry in resistance against federal resource policies in the West Identifies the changing role of the federal government in its natural resource policies looking at rivalries between different agencies Analyzes environmental opposition from a political perspective to explain how it fits into a larger political process examining tactics used by business and grassroots groups in the environmental opposition and groups linkages to philosophical and ideological agendas such as the modern conservative and libertarian movements For activists and scholars Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      **A Year of Mud and Gold** William Benemann, 2003-10-01 *A Year of Mud and Gold* is a collection of over two hundred excerpts from letters and diaries of ordinary men and women caught up in the rapid transformation of San Francisco during its gold rush heyday 1849-50 Together these accounts render a rich mosaic of San Francisco's metamorphosis from a small Mexican outpost into a rough and tumble boomtown filled with gamblers and prostitutes evangelists and entrepreneurs men women and children from all parts of the world arriving in California with the dream of striking it rich The correspondents come from a variety of economic and social backgrounds Some are barely literate while others write as well as the finest authors of nineteenth century travel literature Their writings

address a broad range of concerns from business prospects and consumer prices to social mores and popular amusements. The letters and diaries also hold clues to processes central to frontier history: the Americanization of Hispanic California, the stresses that migration placed on individuals and families, the fluidity of boomtown economies and the nature of gender and race relations in an urban population of immigrants.

**Indian War Sites** Steve Rajtar, 2015-07-11 From the Seminole Wars to the Little Big Horn, the history of America's native peoples and their contacts with those seeking to settle or claim a new land has often been marked by violence. The sites of these conflicts, unlike many sites related to the American Revolution and the War Between the States, are often difficult to locate and information on these battles is frequently sketchy or unclear. This reference work provides essential information on these sites. The arrangement is by state, with sections for Canada and Mexico. Each entry has information about how to find the site, tours, museums, and resources for further study. In addition, there is a chronological list of battles and other encounters between Indians and non-Indians, including dates, location in the text, and the larger conflict of which each battle was a part. There is an index of battle locations and an index of prominent people involved. The bibliography and site listings are cross-referenced for further research.

**Drinking in America** Susan Cheever, 2025-05-01 In *Drinking in America*, bestselling author Susan Cheever chronicles our national love affair with liquor, taking a long, thoughtful look at the way alcohol has changed our nation's history. This is the often overlooked story of how alcohol has shaped American events and the American character from the seventeenth to the twentieth century. Seen through the lens of alcoholism, American history takes on a vibrancy and a tragedy missing from many earlier accounts. From the drunkenness of the Pilgrims to Prohibition hijinks, drinking has always been a cherished American custom, a way to celebrate and a way to grieve, and a way to take the edge off. At many pivotal points in our history, the illegal Mayflower landing at Cape Cod, the enslavement of African Americans, the McCarthy witch hunts, and the Kennedy assassination, to name only a few, alcohol has acted as a catalyst. Some nations drink more than we do, some drink less, but no other nation has been the drunkest in the world as America was in the 1830s, only to outlaw drinking entirely a hundred years later. Both a lively history and an unflinching cultural investigation, *Drinking in America* unveils the volatile ambivalence within one nation's tumultuous affair with alcohol.

**The Yankee Road** James D. McNiven, 2015

**American Exceptionalism and Civil Religion** John D. Wilsey, 2015-11-22 The idea of America's special place in history has been a guiding light for centuries. With thoughtful insight, John D. Wilsey traces the concept of exceptionalism, including its theological meaning and implications for civil religion. This careful history considers not only the abuses of the idea but how it can also point to constructive civil engagement and human flourishing.

***Rachel LeMoyne*** Eileen Charbonneau, 1999-07-15 Rachel LeMoyne, a mixed-blood Choctaw raised in a Presbyterian mission, knows that her calling in 1847 is to travel to Ireland to feed the starving people there with her own people's life-giving surplus corn. But she never expects to find a husband among the hungry and grief-stricken people, especially not a husband considered to be an outlaw. When Rachel and Darragh return to America as husband and wife, a new

challenge awaits her they must flee to escape the authorities still searching for Darragh But with the Irish like the Blacks and Indians deemed unfit for liberty facing factories posting No Irish Need Apply signs the only place to go is west to the wild country promised to anyone who can survive the journey At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied **Yankee Colonies across America** Chaim M. Rosenberg,2015-12-24 The arrival in 1620 of the Mayflower and Puritan migration occupy the first pages of the history of colonial America Less known is the exodus from New England a century and a half later of their Yankee descendants Yankees engaged in whaling and the China Trade and settled in Canada the American South and Hawaii Between 1786 and 1850 some 800 000 Yankees left their exhausted New England farms and villages for New York State the Northwest Territory and all the way to the West Coast With missionary zeal the Yankees planted their institutions culture and values deep into the rich soil of the Western frontier They built orderly farming communities and towns complete with church library school and university Yankee values of self labor temperance moral rectitude respect for the law democratic town government and enterprise helped form the American character New England was the hotbed of reform movements Yankee inspired religious movements spread across the nation and beyond The Anti Slavery and the Anti Imperialism movements started in New England Susan B Anthony campaigned for women s suffrage Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross Dorothea Dix established asylums for the mentally ill and May Lyon was a pioneer in women s education Yankees spread the Industrial Revolution across America using waterpower and then stream power Opposing slavery and advocating education for all children the Yankee pioneers clashed with Southerners moving north In Kansas the dispute between Yankee and Southerner erupted into armed conflict In time the Yankee enclaves in Detroit Chicago Cleveland Minneapolis and San Francisco fused with others to form the White Anglo Saxon Protestant elite WASPs to dominate American commerce industry academia and politics By the close of the nineteenth century industry began to leave New England Yankees felt threatened by the rising political power of immigrants In an effort to keep the nation predominantly white and Protestant prominent Yankees sought to restrict immigration from Asia and from eastern and southern Europe and impose quotas on American Catholics and Jews seeking admission to elite universities and clubs Despite barriers the American born children of the immigrants benefited from their education in public schools and colleges entered the American mainstream and steadily eroded the authority of the Protestant elite The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 opened the United States to immigrants from Asia Africa and South America The great mix of races religions ethnicity and individual styles is forming a pluralistic America with equally shared rights and opportunities

Caldwell [Sumner County] Tom S. Coke,2009-05-01 The history of Caldwell Kansas goes from one crisis to another from killings to lynchings shootouts to search parties bank openings to bank busts Between 1870 and 1885 its reputation as a rip snorting pleasure spot for boisterous trail drivers at the end of the trail beat all the competition C3569HB 25 50 *Whites of Their Eyes* Michael E. Shay,2023-10-17 Don t fire until you see the whites of their eyes remains one of the enduring and

most stirring quotations of the Revolutionary War and it was very likely uttered at the Battle of Bunker Hill by General Israel Putnam. Despite this and Putnam's renown as a battlefield commander and his colorful military service far and wide, Putnam has never received his due from modern historians. In *The Whites of Their Eyes*, Michael E. Shay tells the exciting life of Israel Putnam. Born near Salem, Massachusetts, in 1718, Putnam relocated in 1740 to northeastern Connecticut where he was a slaveowner and, according to folk legend, killed Connecticut's last wolf in a cave known as Israel Putnam Wolf Den, which is on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places. During the French and Indian War, Putnam enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of colonel. He served with Robert Rogers, famous Ranger founder and leader, and a popular phrase of the time said Rogers always sent but Putnam led his men to action. In 1759, Putnam led an assault on French Fort Carillon, later Ticonderoga. In 1760, he marched against Montreal. In 1762, he survived a shipwreck and yellow fever during an expedition against Cuba, and in 1763, he was sent to defend Detroit during Pontiac's rebellion. When the Revolutionary War broke out, Putnam, who had been radicalized by the Stamp Act, was among those immediately considered for high command. Named one of the Continental Army's first four major generals, he helped plan and lead at the Battle of Bunker Hill, where he gave the order about the whites of their eyes and argued in favor of fortifying Breed's Hill in addition to Bunker Hill. Most of the battle would take place on Breed's. During the battles for Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Long Island during the summer of 1776, Putnam proved himself a capable and courageous battlefield commander with a special eye for fortifications, but he sometimes faltered in tactical and strategic decision making. In the fall of 1777, the British outmanned Putnam, resulting in the loss of several key forts in the Hudson Highlands near West Point. Putnam was exonerated by a court of inquiry but nearly sixty and opposed by powerful political elements from New York, including Alexander Hamilton, he spent many of the following months recruiting in Connecticut. In December 1779, he was returning to Washington's Army to rejoin his division when he suffered a stroke and was paralyzed. *The Whites of Their Eyes* recounts the life and times of Israel Putnam, a larger-than-life general, a gregarious tavern keeper, and farmer who was a folk hero in Connecticut and the probable source of legendary words during the Revolutionary War and whose exploits make him one of the most interesting officers in American military history.

Meat Me Halfway Brian Kateman, 2022-04-22 We know that eating animals is bad for the planet and bad for our health, and yet we do it anyway. Ask anyone in the plant-based movement, and the solution seems obvious: Stop eating meat. But for many people, that stark solution is neither appealing nor practical. In *Meat Me Halfway*, author and founder of the Reducetarian movement, Brian Kateman puts forth a realistic and balanced goal: mindfully reduce your meat consumption. It might seem strange for a leader of the plant-based movement to say, but meat is here to stay. The question is not how to wean society off meat, but how to make meat more healthy, more humane, and more sustainable. In this book, Kateman answers the question that has plagued vegans for years: why are we so resistant to changing the way we eat, and what can we do about it? Exploring our historical relationship with meat, from the domestication of animals to the early industrialization of

meatpacking to the advent of the one stop grocery store the science of taste and the laws that impact our access to food Meat Me Halfway reveals how humans have evolved as meat eaters Featuring interviews with pioneers in the science of meat alternatives investigations into new types of farming designed to lessen environmental impact and innovations in ethical and sustainable agriculture this down to earth book shows that we all can change the way we create and consume food *The Columbia Companion to American History on Film* Peter C. Rollins,2004-03-24 American history has always been an irresistible source of inspiration for filmmakers and today for good or ill most Americans sense of the past likely comes more from Hollywood than from the works of historians In important films such as *The Birth of a Nation* 1915 *Roots* 1977 *Apocalypse Now* 1979 and *Saving Private Ryan* 1998 how much is entertainment and how much is rooted in historical fact In *The Columbia Companion to American History on Film* more than seventy scholars consider the gap between history and Hollywood They examine how filmmakers have presented and interpreted the most important events topics eras and figures in the American past often comparing the film versions of events with the interpretations of the best historians who have explored the topic Divided into eight broad categories Eras Wars and Other Major Events Notable People Groups Institutions and Movements Places Themes and Topics and Myths and Heroes the volume features extensive cross references a filmography of discussed and relevant films notes and a bibliography of selected historical works on each subject *The Columbia Companion to American History on Film* is also an important resource for teachers with extensive information for research or for course development appropriate for both high school and college students Though each essay reflects the unique body of film and print works covering the subject at hand every essay addresses several fundamental questions What are the key films on this topic What sources did the filmmaker use and how did the film deviate or remain true to its sources How have film interpretations of a particular historical topic changed and what sorts of factors technological social political historiographical have affected their evolution Have filmmakers altered the historical record with a view to enhancing drama or to enhance the truth of their putative message *The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia* Gerald L. Smith,Karen Cotton McDaniel,John A. Hardin,2015-08-28 The story of African Americans in Kentucky is as diverse and vibrant as the state s general history The work of more than 150 writers *The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia* is an essential guide to the black experience in the Commonwealth The encyclopedia includes biographical sketches of politicians and community leaders as well as pioneers in art science and industry Kentucky s impact on the national scene is registered in an array of notable figures such as writers William Wells Brown and bell hooks reformers Bessie Lucas Allen and Shelby Lanier Jr sports icons Muhammad Ali and Isaac Murphy civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers and entertainers Ernest Hogan Helen Humes and the Nappy Roots Featuring entries on the individuals events places organizations movements and institutions that have shaped the state s history since its origins the volume also includes topical essays on the civil rights movement Eastern Kentucky coalfields business education and women For researchers students and all who cherish local

history The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an indispensable reference that highlights the diversity of the state's culture and history

**Family History Detective** Desmond Walls Allen, 2011-11-07 This all ages guide makes genealogy fun and exciting You'll find answers to all your family history questions using the simple achievable steps found inside Family History Detective includes Tips on how to find family history information in your own home Websites resources and techniques for online research Complete instruction on locating and using census courthouse and church records An overview of library and archive research Instructions on how to plan record and organize your research Fun ways to share your discoveries with others

*The Yankee Road: Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe That Created Modern America* James D. McNiven, 2015-03-14 Who is a Yankee and where did the term come from Though shrouded in myth and routinely used as a substitute for American the achievements of the Yankees have influenced nearly every facet of our modern way of life Join author Jim McNiven as he explores the emergence and influence of Yankee culture while traversing an old transcontinental highway reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific US 20 which he nicknames The Yankee Road The Yankee Road Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe that Created Modern America combines fascinating history with a travel narrative taking the reader on a journey through the places Yankees and their descendants settled as they expanded westward Using a physical road to connect locations important to the Yankee cultural road McNiven takes us on twenty two side trips into individual stories introducing readers to the origins of such large scale and diverse ideas as conservation public education telegraphy mass production religion and labor reform See familiar places and stories in a Yankee light such as the fight for women's rights in Seneca Falls and Walden Pond that Thoreau made famous Learn about less familiar venues like Route 128's technology companies that led to the creation of the computer industry and incidentally the Internet and to the Worcester suburb of Shrewsbury where two old women changed the world by making possible the birth control pill McNiven's first tour goes as far west as the Pennsylvania New York border with more stories to come As we travel The Yankee Road we will meet some of the men and women who made these ideas happen Harry Truman once said I like roads I like to move This is a road book Come on along

*Hal Chase* Martin Donell Kohout, 2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase's life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end

**Reds** Ted Morgan, 2020-04-14 In this landmark work Pulitzer Prize winning author Ted Morgan examines the

McCarthyite strain in American politics from its origins in the period that followed the Bolshevik Revolution to the present Morgan argues that Senator Joseph McCarthy did not emerge in a vacuum he was rather the most prominent in a long line of men who exploited the issue of Communism for political advantage In 1918 America invaded Russia in an attempt at regime change Meanwhile on the home front the first of many congressional investigations of Communism was conducted Anarchist bombs exploded from coast to coast leading to the political repression of the Red Scare Soviet subversion and espionage in the United States began in 1920 under the cover of a trade mission Franklin Delano Roosevelt granted the Soviets diplomatic recognition in 1933 which gave them an opportunity to expand their spy networks by using their embassy and consulates as espionage hubs Simultaneously the American Communist Party provided a recruitment pool for homegrown spies Martin Dies Jr the first congressman to make his name as a Red hunter developed solid information on Communist subversion through his Un American Activities Committee However its hearings were marred by partisan attacks on the New Deal presaging McCarthy The most pervasive period of Soviet espionage came during World War II when Russia as an ally of the United States received military equipment financed under the policy of lend lease It was then that highly placed spies operated inside the U S government and in America s nuclear facilities Thanks to the Venona transcripts of KGB cable traffic we now have a detailed account of wartime Soviet espionage down to the marital problems of Soviet spies and the KGB s abject efforts to capture deserting Soviet seamen on American soil During the Truman years Soviet espionage was in disarray following the defections of Elizabeth Bentley and Igor Gouzenko The American Communist Party was much diminished by a number of measures including its expulsion from the labor unions the prosecution of its leaders under the Smith Act and the weeding out under Truman s loyalty program of subversives in government As Morgan persuasively establishes by the time McCarthy exploited the Red issue in 1950 the battle against Communists had been all but won by the Truman administration In this bold narrative history Ted Morgan analyzes the paradoxical culture of fear that seized a nation at the height of its power Using Joseph McCarthy s previously unavailable private papers and recently released transcripts of closed hearings of McCarthy s investigations subcommittee Morgan provides many new insights into the notorious Red hunter s methods and motives Full of drama and intrigue finely etched portraits and political revelations Reds brings to life a critical period in American history that has profound relevance to our own time      *The F Street Mess* Alice Elizabeth Malavasic, 2017-09-26 Pushing back against the idea that the Slave Power conspiracy was merely an ideological construction Alice Elizabeth Malavasic argues that some southern politicians in the 1850s did indeed hold an inordinate amount of power in the antebellum Congress and used it to foster the interests of slavery Malavasic focuses her argument on Senators David Rice Atchison of Missouri Andrew Pickens Butler of South Carolina and Robert M T Hunter and James Murray Mason of Virginia known by their contemporaries as the F Street Mess for the location of the house they shared Unlike the earlier and better known triumvirate of John C Calhoun Henry Clay and Daniel Webster the F Street Mess was a functioning oligarchy within

the U S Senate whose power was based on shared ideology institutional seniority and personal friendship By centering on their most significant achievement forcing a rewrite of the Nebraska bill that repealed the restriction against slavery above the 36 30 parallel Malvasic demonstrates how the F Street Mess s mastery of the legislative process led to one of the most destructive pieces of legislation in United States history and helped pave the way to secession

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