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Dust jacket *Majority of Scoundrels* Don Berry, 2004-03-01 This classic history of the early 19th century commercial forays into the Mountain West describes the Rocky Mountain Fur Company following in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark with the unabashed intent to exploit the region The leading spirit of the Company was Bill Sublette who contended with the Missouri Fur Company Astor s American Fur Company and Hudson s Bay Company Despite rough competition the Company became the greatest name in the mountains at the peak of the fur trade 1822-1834 Fur, Fortune, and Empire Eric Jay Dolin, 2011-07-05 A Seattle Times selection for one of Best Non Fiction Books of 2010 Winner of the New England Historical Association s 2010 James P Hanlan Award Winner of the Outdoor Writers Association of America 2011 Excellence in Craft Award Book Division First Place A compelling and well annotated tale of greed slaughter and geopolitics Los Angeles Times As Henry Hudson sailed up the broad river that would one day bear his name he grew concerned that his Dutch patrons would be disappointed in his failure to find the fabled route to the Orient What became immediately apparent however from the Indians clad in deer skins and good furs was that Hudson had discovered something just as tantalizing The news of Hudson s 1609 voyage to America ignited a fierce competition to lay claim to this uncharted continent teeming with untapped natural resources The result was the creation of an American fur trade which fostered economic rivalries and fueled wars among the European powers and later between the United States and Great Britain as North America became a battleground for colonization and imperial aspirations In *Fur Fortune and Empire* best selling author Eric Jay Dolin chronicles the rise and fall of the fur trade of old when the rallying cry was get the furs while they last Beavers sea otters and buffalos were slaughtered used for their precious pelts that were tailored into extravagant hats coats and sleigh blankets To read *Fur Fortune and Empire* then is to understand how North America was explored exploited and settled while its native Indians were alternately enriched and exploited by the trade As Dolin demonstrates fur both an economic elixir and an agent of destruction became inextricably linked to many key events in American history including the French and Indian War the American Revolution and the War of 1812 as well as to the relentless pull of Manifest Destiny and the opening of the West This work provides an international cast beyond the scope of any Hollywood epic including Thomas Morton the rabble rouser who infuriated the Pilgrims by trading guns with the Indians British explorer Captain James Cook whose discovery in the Pacific Northwest helped launch America s China trade Thomas Jefferson who dreamed of expanding the fur trade beyond the Mississippi America s first multimillionaire John Jacob Astor who built a fortune on a foundation of fur and intrepid mountain men such as Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith who sliced their way through an awe inspiring and unforgiving landscape leaving behind a mythic legacy still resonates today Concluding with the virtual extinction of the buffalo in the late

1800s Fur Fortune and Empire is an epic history that brings to vivid life three hundred years of the American experience conclusively demonstrating that the fur trade played a seminal role in creating the nation we are today *Savages & Scoundrels* Paul Van Develder, 2020-08-11 The author of *Coyote Warrior* demolishes myths about America's westward expansion and uncovers the federal Indian policy that shaped the republic What really happened in the early days of our nation How was it possible for white settlers to march across the entire continent inexorably claiming Native American lands for themselves Who made it happen and why This gripping book tells America's story from a new perspective chronicling the adventures of our forefathers and showing how a legacy of repeated betrayals became the bedrock on which the republic was built Paul VanDevelder takes as his focal point the epic federal treaty ratified in 1851 at Horse Creek formally recognizing perpetual ownership by a dozen Native American tribes of 1.1 million square miles of the American West The astonishing and shameful story of this broken treaty one of 371 Indian treaties signed during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries reveals a pattern of fraudulent government behavior that again and again displaced Native Americans from their lands VanDevelder describes the path that led to the genocide of the American Indian those who participated in it from cowboys and common folk to aristocrats and presidents and how the history of the immoral treatment of Indians through the twentieth century has profound social economic and political implications for America even today A refreshingly new intellectual and legalistic approach to the complex relations between European Americans and Native Americans This superlative work deserves close attention Highly recommended M L Tate Choice The haunting story stays with you well after you have turned the last page Greg Grandin author of *Fordlandia* *The Saga of Hugh Glass* John Myers Myers, 1976-01-01 Before his most fabulous adventure celebrated by John G Neihardt in *The Song of Hugh Glass* and by Frederick Manfred in *Lord Grizzly* Hugh Glass was captured by the buccaneer Jean Lafitte and turned pirate himself until his first chance to escape Soon he fell prisoner to the Pawnees and lived for four years as one of them before he managed to make his way to St Louis Next he joined a group of trappers to open up the fur rich Indian held territory of the Upper Missouri River Then unfolds the legend of a man who survived under impossible conditions robbed and left to die by his comrades he struggled alone unarmed and almost mortally wounded through two thousand miles of wilderness *Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915* John William Bennett, 1995-01-01 This anthropological history tells the story of homesteading and community organization in the Canadian American West through personal reminiscences and locally written histories John W Bennett and Seena B Kohl interpret those stories through the lenses of history and social science and they present a view of settlement experience as one phase of the evolving postfrontier society and culture of western North America *Settling the Canadian American West 1890 1915* contains a synthesis of Canadian and U S settlement experiences giving to the extent possible equal space to both sides of the international boundary The experiences of people in these adjacent territories were virtually identical with emigrant populations from the same countries and socioeconomic strata Among other aspects of the homesteading experience the

authors explore the interactive adaptation that developed in the West Networks of mutual aid reverently remembered by the voices found in these pages eased the inevitable hardships

The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company s leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km

Wyoming, a History Taft Alfred Larson, 1984 *The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: June 10-September 26, 1806* Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 1983-01-01 Volume 8 of this prize winning new edition continues the return of the expeditionary party from their base at Camp Chopunnish on the Clearwater River in present Idaho back to St Louis At the outset they are hindered by deep snow but after returning to obtain help from Nez Perce guides they make rapid progress so much so that at their Travelers Rest Camp near the site of today s Missoula Montana the captains divide the party for separate explorations Lewis heads east to the Missouri River then north along the Marias to examine the northern extent of the Louisiana Purchase Clark goes southeast toward the Yellowstone to explore that river and to make contact with local Indians Lewis s party suffers various forms of ill luck grizzlies horse thieves and a violent encounter with a party of Piegan Blackfeet the only trouble of this kind on the expedition and Lewis is wounded by one of his own men in a hunting accident Clark s group has its own troubles although not as severe as those of Lewis and his men The two parties eventually reunite on August 12 in present North Dakota and continue downriver They revisit Indian tribes Mandans Hidatsas Arikaras and Yankton Sioux they had met on the way out and encounter traders and trappers going upriver They arrive back in St Louis to a triumphal welcome on September 23

Fort Union and the Upper Missouri Fur Trade Barton H. Barbour, 2002-09-23 In this book Barton Barbour presents the first comprehensive history of Fort Union the nineteenth century s most important and longest lived Upper Missouri River fur trading post Barbour explores the economic social legal cultural and political significance of the fort which was the brainchild of Kenneth McKenzie and Pierre Chouteau Jr and a part of John Jacob Astor s fur trade empire From 1830 to 1867 Fort Union symbolized the power of New York and St Louis and later St Paul merchants capital in the West The most lucrative post on the northern plains Fort Union affected national relations with a number of native tribes such as the Assiniboiné Cree Crow Sioux and Blackfeet It also influenced American interactions with Great Britain whose powerful Hudson s Bay Company competed for Upper Missouri furs Barbour shows how Indians mixed bloods Hispanic African Anglo and other Euro Americans living at Fort Union created a system of community law that helped maintain their unique frontier society Many visiting artists and scientists produced a magnificent graphic and verbal record of events and people at the post but the old time world of fur traders and Indians collapsed during the Civil War when political winds shifted in favor of Lincoln s Republican Party In 1865 Chouteau lost his trade license and

sold Fort Union to new operators who had little interest in maintaining the post's former culture. Barton H. Barbour is Professor of History at Boise State University and author of *Jedidiah Smith: No Ordinary Mountain Man*, also published by the University of Oklahoma Press. *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* James D. Hart, Phillip Leininger, 1995-10-12

For more than half a century James D. Hart's *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* has been an unparalleled guide to America's literary culture, providing one of the finest resources to this country's rich history of great writers. Now this acclaimed work has been completely revised and updated to reflect current developments in the world of American letters. For the sixth edition, editors James D. Hart and Phillip Leininger have updated the *Companion* in light of what has happened in American literature since 1982. To this end, they have revised the entries on such established authors as Saul Bellow, Norman Mailer, and Joyce Carol Oates, and they have added more than 180 new entries on novelists T. Coraghessan Boyle, Tim O'Brien, Louise Erdrich, Don De Lillo; poets Rita Dove, Weldon Kees; playwrights Wendy Wasserstein, August Wilson; popular writers Stephen King, Louis L'Amour; historians James M. McPherson, David Herbert Donald, William Manchester; naturalists Aldo Leopold, Edward Abbey; and literary critics Camille Paglia, Richard Ellmann. In addition, the *Companion* boasts more women's, African American, and ethnic voices, with new entries on such luminaries as Charlotte Perkins Gilman, M. F. K. Fisher, William Least Heat Moon, Ursula Le Guin, and Oscar Hijuelos, among many others. These additions represent only some of the revisions for the new edition. Of course, the basic qualities of the *Companion* that readers have grown to know and love over the years are as superb as ever. With over 5,000 total entries, *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* reflects a dynamic balance between past and contemporary literature, surveying virtually every aspect of our national literature, from the Pulitzer Prize to pulp fiction, and from Walt Whitman to William F. Buckley Jr. There are over 2,000 biographical profiles of important American authors, with information regarding their styles, subjects, and major works, and influential foreign writers, as well as other figures who have been important in the nation's social and cultural history. There are more than 1,100 full summaries of important American novels, stories, essays, poems with verse form noted, plays, biographies, and autobiographies, tracts, narratives, and histories. The new edition provides historical background and astute commentary on literary schools and movements, literary awards, magazines, newspapers, and a wide variety of other matters directly related to writing in America. Finally, the book is thoroughly cross-referenced and features an extensive and fully updated index of literary and social history. Ranging from Captain John Smith to John Updike, and from Anne Bradstreet to Anne Rice, the sixth edition of *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* is up to date, accurate, and comprehensive—a delight for both the casual browser and the serious student.

A Life Wild and Perilous Robert M. Utley, 2015-09-15 This richly documented book is the definitive study of the decisive role mountain men played in the exploration and expansion of the Western frontier. Jay P. Dolan, *The New York Times Book Review*. Early in the nineteenth century, the mountain men emerged as a small but distinctive group whose knowledge and experience of the trans-Mississippi West extended the national consciousness to

continental dimensions Though Lewis and Clark blazed a narrow corridor of geographical reality the West remained largely terra incognita until trappers and traders such as Jim Bridger Kit Carson Tom Fitzpatrick and Jedediah Smith opened paths through the snow choked mountain wilderness These and other Mountain Men opened the way west to Fremont and played a major role in the pivotal years of 1845 1848 when Texas was annexed the Oregon question was decided and the Mexican War ended with the Southwest and California in American hands thus making the Pacific Ocean America s western boundary

The Peacemakers Robert L Wilson,2015-11-10 Beginning with Native American primitive weaponry The Peacemakers presents a comprehensive panorama from Lewis and Clark and their historic expedition through subsequent trailblazing explorers traders and mountain men to the Army the gold and silver miners gunfighters gamblers outlaws frontier madams and their soiled doves to peace officers cowboys and ranchers as well as sodbusters shopkeepers and the agents of Wells Fargo hunters and gentlemen sportsmen Wild West showmen and women to the Western stars of stage screen radio and television A final chapter provides insights and revelations on collecting arms and related treasures of the frontier Designed as a companion volume to the bestselling Winchester An American Legend and Colt An American Legend The Peacemakers matches those award winning books with a fresh and breathtaking look at the extraordinary variety of Western arms In stark contrast to the primitive Native American weapons of the time the mechanical marvels of the time changed the course of history These weapons were created by Colt Winchester Smith Wesson Remington Marlin Sharps Henry Deringer Hawken the U S armories and subcontractors and small shop private gunmakers This book also includes other weapons of the era like the ubiquitous Bowie knife and more many elegantly embellished knives including some by Tiffany Co Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for hunters and firearms enthusiasts We publish books about shotguns rifles handguns target shooting gun collecting self defense archery ammunition knives gunsmithing gun repair and wilderness survival We publish books on deer hunting big game hunting small game hunting wing shooting turkey hunting deer stands duck blinds bowhunting wing shooting hunting dogs and more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1962 Includes Part 1 Number 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July December *A Cycle of the West, Bison Classic Annotated Edition* John G. Neihardt, A Cycle of the West rewards its readers with a sweeping saga of the American West and John G Neihardt s exhilarating vision of frontier history **Jedediah Smith** Barton H. Barbour,2012-09-10 Mountain man and fur trader Jedediah Smith casts a heroic shadow He was the first Anglo American to travel overland to California via the Southwest and he roamed through more of the West than anyone else of his era His adventures quickly became the stuff of legend Using new information and sifting fact from folklore Barton H Barbour now offers a fresh look at this dynamic figure Barbour tells how a youthful Smith

was influenced by notable men who were his family's neighbors including a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. When he was twenty-three, hard times leavened with wanderlust set him on the road west. Barbour delves into Smith's journals to a greater extent than previous scholars and teases out compelling insights into the trader's itineraries and personality. Use of an important letter Smith wrote late in life deepens the author's perspective on the legendary trapper. Through Smith's own voice, this larger-than-life hero is shown to be a man concerned with business obligations and his comrades' welfare and even a person who yearned for his childhood. Barbour also takes a hard look at Smith's views of American Indians, Mexicans in California, and Hudson's Bay Company competitors, and evaluates his dealings with these groups in the fur trade. Dozens of monuments commemorate Smith today. This readable book is another giving modern readers new insight into the character and remarkable achievements of one of the West's most complex characters.

The American West Robert V. Hine, John Mack Faragher, 2000-01-01 Two historians, Robert V. Hine and John Mack Faragher, present the American West as both frontier and region, real and imagined, old and new, and they show how men and women of all ethnic groups were affected when different cultures met and clashed. Their concise and engaging survey of frontier history traces the story from the first Columbian contacts between Indians and Europeans to the multicultural encounters of the modern Southwest. Profusely illustrated with contemporary drawings, posters, and photographs and written in lively and accessible prose, the book not only presents a panoramic view of historical events and characters but also provides fascinating details about such topics as western landscapes, environmental movements, literature, visual arts, and film.

Kit Carson and the Indians Thomas W. Dunlay, 2005-05-01 Portrayed by past historians as the greatest guide and Indian fighter in the West, Kit Carson has become in recent years a historical pariah, a brutal murderer who betrayed the Navajos, and an unwitting dupe of American expansion and a racist. Many historians now question both his reputation and his place in the pantheon of American heroes. Here we are urged to reconsider Carson yet again. Carson was a man of the nineteenth century whose racial views and actions were much like those of his contemporaries.

A Cycle of the West John G. Neihardt, 2018-08-01 A Cycle of the West rewards its readers with a sweeping saga of the American West and John G. Neihardt's exhilarating vision of frontier history. It is infused with wonder, nostalgia, and a keen appreciation of epic history. Unquestionably the masterpiece of the poet who has been called the American Homer, A Cycle of the West celebrates the land and legends of the Old West in five narrative poems: The Song of Three Friends (1919), The Song of Hugh Glass (1915), The Song of Jed Smith (1941), The Song of the Indian Wars (1925), and The Song of the Messiah (1935). This unforgettable epic of discovery, conquest, courage, and tragedy speaks movingly and resoundingly of a unique American experience. The new introduction by former Texas poet laureate Alan Birkelbach and annotations by Joe Green present fresh views of Neihardt's iconic work.

Jim Bridger Jerry Enzler, 2021-04-29 Even among iconic frontiersmen like John C. Frmont, Kit Carson, and Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger stands out. A mountain man of the American West straddling the fur trade era and the age of exploration, he lived the life legends are made of. His adventures

are fit for remaking into the tall tales Bridger himself liked to tell Here in a biography that finally gives this outsize character his due Jerry Enzler takes this frontiersman s full measure for the first time and tells a story that would do Jim Bridger proud Born in 1804 and orphaned at thirteen Bridger made his first western foray in 1822 traveling up the Missouri River with Mike Fink and a hundred enterprising young men to trap beaver At twenty he discovered the Great Salt Lake At twenty one he was the first to paddle the Bighorn River s Bad Pass At twenty two he explored the wonders of Yellowstone In the following years he led trapping brigades into Blackfeet territory guided expeditions of Smithsonian scientists topographical engineers and army leaders and though he could neither read nor write mapped the tribal boundaries for the Great Indian Treaty of 1851 Enzler charts Bridger s path from the fort he built on the Oregon Trail to the route he blazed for Montana gold miners to avert war with Red Cloud and his Lakota coalition Along the way he married into the Flathead Ute and Shoshone tribes and produced seven children Tapping sources uncovered in the six decades since the last documented Bridger biography Enzler s book fully conveys the drama and details of the larger than life history of the King of the Mountain Men This is the definitive story of an extraordinary life

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