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and triumph Illustrated with photographs and maps this book is a history of a time and place that forever lives in legend

Stories of Old-Time Oklahoma David Dary, 2015-02-10 Do you know how Oklahoma came to have a panhandle Did you know that Washington Irving once visited what is now Oklahoma Can you name the official state rock or list the courses in the official state meal The answers to these questions and others you may not have thought to ask can be found in this engaging collection of tales by renowned journalist historian David Dary Most of the stories gathered here first appeared as newspaper articles during the state centennial in 2007 For this volume Dary has revised and expanded them and added new ones He begins with an overview of Oklahoma s rich and varied history and geography describing the origins of its trails rails and waterways and recounting the many tales of buried treasure that are part of Oklahoma lore But the heart of any state is its people and Dary introduces us to Oklahomans ranging from Indian leaders Quanah Parker and Satanta to lawmen Bass Reeves and Bill Tilghman to twentieth century performing artists Woody Guthrie Will Rogers and Gene Autry Dary also writes about forts and stagecoaches cattle ranching and oil outlaws and lawmen inventors and politicians and the names and pronunciation of Oklahoma towns And he salutes such intellectual and artistic heroes as distinguished teacher and writer Angie Debo and artist and educator Oscar Jacobson one of the first to focus world attention on Indian art Reading this book is like listening to a knowledgeable old timer regale his audience with historical anecdotes so it was said tall tales and musings on what it all means Whether you re a native of the Sooner State or a newcomer you are sure to learn much from these accounts of the people places history and folklore of Oklahoma

Three Roads to Magdalena David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03 Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author you will get all the stories It was a tall order in Magdalena New Mexico a once booming frontier town where Navajo Anglo and Hispanic people have lived in shifting sometimes separate sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years But these were the stories and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland At the intersection of memory myth and history his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries The answer as close to all the stories as one might hope to get captures the diverse ever changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and crossing those borders In this book we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community s shifting boundaries Their stories take us to sheep and cattle ranches Navajo ceremonies Hispanic fiestas mining camps First Communion classes ranch house dances Indian boarding school drill fields high school social activities and children s rodeos Here we learn how class religion language and race influenced the creation of distinct identities and ethnic boundaries but also provided opportunities for cross cultural interactions and intimacies And we see the critical importance of education in both reinforcing differences and opening a shared space for those differences to be experienced and bridged In this Adams s work offers a close up view of the

transformation of one multicultural community but also of the transformation of childhood itself over the course of the twentieth century A unique blend of oral social and childhood history *Three Roads to Magdalena* is a rare living document of conflict and accommodation across ethnic boundaries in our ever evolving multicultural society Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University **The Streets of Laredo** José E. Limón, 2025-05-01 Arguing that the well known cowboy ballad *The Streets of Laredo* is an early expression of discontent with an encroaching modernity author Jos E Lim n draws upon ethnomusicology folklore history contemporary literature and other sources to provide a deeply contextualized analysis of the song He explores its place in the imaginative construction of the American West and its role in the interpretation of both Anglo American and Mexican American identity in the Texas borderlands and beyond With the ballad as his point of departure Lim n takes readers on a tour that includes formative experiences from his childhood in Laredo and Corpus Christi examination of the works of Am rico Paredes Larry McMurtry and others and considerations of American popular music cinema baseball and associated socio cultural phenomena The result is a complex and intriguing view of Texas and American culture as seen through the lens of a simple cowboy song It is my hope Lim n writes in his introduction that this account of these central figures in Texas history the ordinary cowboy and this ballad will prove useful as Texas deals with the current and deeply conflicted phase in its long struggle with modernity *The Streets of Laredo Texas Modernity and Its Discontents* offers readers important new perspectives on how society struggles with understands and comes to terms or fails to come to terms with the inevitable changes wrought by an evolving culture *A Texas Cowboy's Journal* Jack Bailey, 2014-07-14 In this earliest known day by day journal of a cattle drive from Texas to Kansas Jack Bailey a North Texas farmer describes what it was like to live and work as a cowboy in the southern plains just after the Civil War We follow Bailey as the drive moves northward into Kansas and then as his party returns to Texas through eastern Kansas southwestern Missouri northwestern Arkansas and Indian Territory For readers steeped in romantic cowboy legend the journal contains surprises Bailey s time on the trail was hardly lonely We travel with him as he encounters Indians U S soldiers Mexicans freed slaves and cowboys working other drives He and other crew members including women battle hunger thirst illness discomfort and pain Cowboys quarrel and play practical jokes on each other and at night sing songs around the campfire David Dary s thorough introduction and footnotes place the journal in historical context *Big Trouble* J. Anthony Lukas, 2012-07-17 Hailed as toweringly important *Baltimore Sun* a work of scrupulous and significant reportage *E L Doctorow* and an unforgettable historical drama *Chicago Sun Times* *Big Trouble* brings to life the astonishing case that ultimately engaged President Theodore Roosevelt Supreme Court justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the politics and passions of an entire nation at century s turn After Idaho s former governor is blown up by a bomb at his garden gate at Christmastime 1905 America s most celebrated detective Pinkerton James McParland takes over the investigation His daringly executed plan to kidnap the radical union leader Big Bill Haywood from Colorado to stand trial in

Idaho sets the stage for a memorable courtroom confrontation between the flamboyant prosecutor progressive senator William Borah and the young defender of the dispossessed Clarence Darrow Big Trouble captures the tumultuous first decade of the twentieth century when capital and labor particularly in the raw acquisitive West were pitted against each other in something close to class war Lukas paints a vivid portrait of a time and place in which actress Ethel Barrymore baseball phenom Walter Johnson and editor William Allen White jostled with railroad magnate E H Harriman socialist Eugene V Debs gunslinger Charlie Siringo and Operative 21 the intrepid Pinkerton agent who infiltrated Darrow s defense team This is a grand narrative of the United States as it charged full of hope and trepidation into the twentieth century **Montana**

Americana Music Aaron Parrett,2016-07-25 Montana s relationship to Americana music is as wide and deep as the famed Missouri River that inspired countless musicians seated at its shores From the fiddling of Pierre Cruzatte and George Gibson in the Corps of Discovery to the modern day loner folk of Joey Running Crane and Cameron Boster the Treasure State inspires the production of top notch country music In the 1950s bands like the Snake River Outlaws fostered a long standing love of hillbilly honky tonk and in the 1970s the Mission Mountain Wood Band added a homegrown flavor of its own Contemporary acts like the Lil Smokies and songwriter Martha Scanlan promise a vibrant future for the local sound Author and musician Aaron Parrett explores this history to show what it means to boot stomp in Big Sky Country **Music in the**

Westward Expansion Laura Dean,2022-05-26 Over 400 000 people moved their families in search of a better life in the American West during the Westward Expansion The pioneers made room for musical instruments with their guns food and tools while taking only the minimal necessities that would fit into modest wagons During what seemed like an interminable dusty journey music was often the sole source of light and happiness for these exhausted travelers This book examines the roles of music in the Westward Expansion and the diverse cultural landscape of the Old West including northern Cheyenne courtship flute makers fiddle playing explorers dancing fur trappers hymn singing missionaries frontier flutists girls with guitars wagon driving balladeers poetic cowboys singing farmers musical miners and preaching songsters *Nothing Like It in the World* Stephen E. Ambrose,2012-12-11 NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD is the story of the men who built the transcontinental railroad the investors who risked their businesses and money the enlightened politicians who understood its importance the engineers and surveyors who risked and sometimes lost their lives and the Irish and Chinese immigrants the defeated Confederate soldiers and the other labourers who did the backbreaking and dangerous work on the tracks The US government pitted two companies the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads against each other in a race for funding encouraging speed over caution Locomotives rails and spikes were shipped from the East through Panama or around South America to the West or lugged across the country to the Plains In Ambrose s hands this enterprise with its huge expenditure of brainpower muscle and sweat comes vibrantly to life **Hunger for the Wild** Michael L. Johnson,2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers

how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries

Beer in East Asia Paul Chambers, Nithi Nuangjamnong, 2023-03-17 Chambers Nuangjamnong and their contributors look at how the development of the beer industry in East Asia presents a unique opportunity for understanding the region's political economy Asia is both the world's largest beer consuming and beer producing region and the fastest growing beer market Per capita consumption is lower than Europe but catching up fast Beer consumption is also widely understood to correlate closely with economic growth and urbanization much more so than other alcoholic beverages like spirits With ten country case studies from both Northeast and Southeast Asia the contributors to this volume look at the history of beer production and consumption across East Asia through a lens of historical institutionalism and political economy In doing so they not only examine the development of the beer industry in the region but also what it tells us about the countries themselves They ask questions such as To what extent have state versus societal actors influenced the path of beer production How has beer production changed Was there a critical juncture at which beer production abruptly changed course A valuable resource for students and scholars of modern East Asian History and particularly those with a focus on colonial history industrial history and state society relations

The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction Linda

Gordon, 2011-02-09 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town's Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today's conflicts over the best interests of the child

Going to the Dogs Gwyneth Anne Thayer, 2013-06-13 In the 1970s sitcom The Odd Couple Felix and Oscar argue over a racing greyhound that Oscar won in a bet Animal lover Felix wants to keep the dog as a pet gambling enthusiast Oscar wants to race it This dilemma fairly reflects America's attitude toward greyhound racing This book the first cultural history of greyhound racing in America charts the sport's meteoric rise and

equally meteoric decline against the backdrop of changes in American culture during the last century Gwyneth Anne Thayer takes us from its origins in coursing in England through its postwar heyday and up to its current state of near extinction Her entertaining account offers fresh insight into the development of American sport and leisure the rise of animal advocacy and the unique place that dogs hold in American life Thayer describes greyhound racing s dynamic growth in the 1920s in places like Saint Louis Chicago and New Orleans then explores its phenomenal popularity in Florida where promoters exploited its remote association with the upper class and helped foster a celebrity culture around it By the end of the century media reports of alleged animal cruelty had surfaced as well as competition from other gaming pursuits such as state lotteries and Indian casinos Greyhound racing became so suspect that even Homer Simpson derided it In exploring the socioeconomic political and ideological factors that fueled the rise and fall of dog racing in America Thayer has consulted participants and critics alike in order to present both sides of a contentious debate She examines not only the impact of animal protectionists but also suspected underworld ties longstanding tensions between dogmen and track owners over racing contracts and the evolving relationship between consumerism and dogs She captures the sport s glory days in dozens of photographs that recall its coursing past or show celebrities like Frank Sinatra and Babe Ruth with winning racing hounds Thayer also records the growth of the adoption movement that rescues ex racers from possible euthanasia Today there are fewer than half as many greyhound tracks in half as many states as there were 10 years ago and half of them are in Florida Thayer s in depth meticulously balanced account is an intriguing look at this singular activity and will teach readers as much about American cultural behavior as about racing greyhounds

A Gathering of Finches Jane Kirkpatrick, 2011-05-04 Based on historical characters and events A Gathering of Finches tells the story of a turn of the century Oregon coastal couple and the consequences of their choices as seen through the eyes of the wife her sister and her Indian maid Along the way the reader will discover reasons to trust that money and possessions can t buy happiness or forgiveness nor permit us to escape the consequences of our choices The story emphasizes the message that real meaning is found in the relationships we nurture and in living our lives in obedience to God

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