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The Great West Charles Neider,1997-03-21 Collection of contemporary documents telling the story of the American West by men who explored it fought in it and observed it The Last Ride of the Pony Express Will Grant,2023-06-06 Spellbinding Douglas Preston and completely fascinating Elizabeth Letts cowboy and journalist Will Grant takes us on an epic and authentic horseback journey into the modern West on an adventure of a lifetime The Last Ride of the Pony Express boldly illuminates both our mythic fascination with the Pony Express and how its spirit continues to this day The Pony Express was a fast horse frontier mail service that spanned the American West the high dry and undeniably lonesome part of North America While in operation during the 1860s it carried letter mail on a blistering ten day schedule between Missouri and San Francisco running through a vast and mostly uninhabited wilderness It covered a massive distance akin to running horses between Madrid and Moscow and to this day the Pony Express is irrefutably the greatest display of American horsemanship to ever color the pages of a history book Though the Pony Express has enjoyed a lot of traction over the years among the authors that have attempted to encapsulate it none have ever ridden it themselves While most scholars would look for answers inside a library Will Grant looks for his between the ears of a horse Inspired by the likes of Mark Twain Sir Richard Burton and Horace Greeley all of whom traveled throughout the developing West Will Grant returned to his roots he would ride the trail himself with his two horses Chicken Fry and Badger from one end to the other Will Grant captures the spirit of the west in a way that few writers have Along with rich encounters with the ranchers farmers historians and businessmen who populate the trail his exploits on horseback offer an intimate portrait of how the West has evolved from the rough and tumble 19th century to the present and it s written with such intimacy that you ll feel as though you re riding right alongside of him Along the way he fights off wild mustangs wanting to steal his horses in Utah camps with Peruvian shepherders in the mountains and even spends three days riding under the Top Gun aviator school in Nevada which are just a handful of extraordinary tales Will Grant unveils as he makes his way across the treacherous and at times thrilling landscape of the known and unknown American West The Last Ride of the Pony Express is a uniquely tenacious tale of adventure by a native son of the West who defies most modern conveniences to compass some two thousand miles on horseback The result is an unforgettable narrative that will forever change how you see the West the Pony Express and America as a whole **An**

Overview of the Cultural Resources of the Western Mojave Desert Edwin Gary Stickel,Lois W. Roberts,1980

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slaves textiles and books By the mid fifteenth century Timbuktu had become a major centre of Islamic literary culture and scholarship attracting scholars from as far away as the Arabian Peninsula Students came from all over West Africa to learn at the feet of Timbuktu s masters of law literature and the sciences The city s libraries were repositories of all the world s learning housing not only works by Arab and Islamic writers but also volumes from the classical Greek and Roman worlds and studies by contemporary scholars The astonishing manuscripts of Timbuktu form the lavish visual heart of this book Beautifully graphic occasionally decorated these exquisite artifacts reveal great craftsmanship as well as learning Their unbound sheets were often protected by a loose leather cover tied with a leather lace All were written in the Arabic script but not all in Arabic for they also feature a range of local African languages Aside from scholarly works surviving manuscripts include a wealth of correspondence between rulers advisers and merchants on subjects as various as taxation commerce marriage divorce adoption breastfeeding and prostitution providing a vivid insight into the ordinary life and values of the day Timbuktu today is a World Heritage Site its mud brick architecture deservedly famous the world over But its scholarship traditions are still being rediscovered As this remarkable book reveals the manuscripts of Timbuktu are an extraordinary treasure invaluable historical documents objects of tremendous beauty and a testament to a great centre of learning and civilization at the heart of Africa

First Hand Account of Life in Mancelona in the 20th Century,2002 The history and heritage of Mancelona Michigan Part 1 covers the history of Mancelona and its institutions Part 2 consists of stories written by local authors and story tellers Part 3 is a who s who of families in the Mancelona area **Ships and Shipwrecks of the Late Tudor Dynasty** James D. Taylor Jr.,2022-12-12 A dramatic period in the maritime history of England and Europe in the late Tudor era sailors ventured far from shore for commerce and conquest Taylor documents ship types and names cargoes and weaponry crew complements storms and battles with log entries and previously unpublished narratives and maps of possible wreck sites collected from the period 1547 to 1603 **Great Plains Literature** Linda Ray

Pratt,2018-03-01 Great Plains Literature is an exploration of influential literature of the Plains region in both the United States and Canada It reflects the destruction of the culture of the first people who lived there the attempts of settlers to conquer the land and the tragic losses and successes of settlement that are still shaping our modern world of environmental threat ethnic and racial hostilities declining rural communities and growing urban populations In addition to featuring writers such as Ole Edvart R. Ivaag Willa Cather and John Neihardt who address the epic stories of the past Great Plains Literature also includes contemporary writers such as Louis Erdrich Kent Haruf Ted Kooser Rilla Askew N. Scott Momaday and Margaret Laurence This literature encompasses a history of courage and violence aggrandizement and aggression triumph and terror It can help readers understand better how today s threats to the environment clashes with Native people struggling small towns and rural migration to the cities reflect the same forces that were important in the past **Korea**

Letters in the William Elliot Griffis Collection William Elliot Griffis,2024-02-16 William Elliot Griffis 1843 1928

graduated from Rutgers College in 1869 and taught four years in Fukui and Tokyo After his return to the United States he devoted himself to his research and writing on East Asia throughout his life He authored 20 books about Japan and five books about Korea including *Corea The Hermit Nation* 1882 *Corea Without and Within* Chapters on Korean History Manners and Religion 1885 *The Unmannerly Tiger and Other Korean Tales* 1911 *A Modern Pioneer in Korea* The Life Story of Henry G Appenzeller 1912 and *Korean Fairy Tales* 1922 In particular his bestseller *Corea The Hermit Nation* 1882 was reprinted numerous times through nine editions over thirty years He was not only known as the foremost interpreter of Japan to the West before World War I but also the American expert on Korea After his death his collection of books documents photographs and ephemera was donated to Rutgers The Korean materials in the Griffis Collection at Rutgers University consist of journals correspondence articles maps prints photos postcards manuscripts scrapbooks and ephemera These papers reflect Griffis s interests and activities in relation to Korea as a historian scholar and theologian They provide a rare window into the turbulent period of late nineteenth and twentieth century Korea witnessed and evaluated by Griffis and early American missionaries in East Asia The Korea Letters in the William Elliot Griffis Collection are divided into two parts letters from missionaries and letters from Japanese and Korean political figures Newly available and accessible through this collection these letters develop a multifaceted history of early American missionaries in Korea the Korean independence movement and Griffis s views on Korean culture

Finding Billy Battles Ronald Yates, 2014-09-04 Western Kansas 1860 Billy Battles is born on a remote homestead just off the storied Santa Fe Trail More than one hundred years later a great grandson inherits two trunks filled with Billy s personal effects In those trunks are several secret journals that reveal an astonishing life of adventure and violence that until now was obscured by the haze of time and Billy s desire for secrecy The journals tell of a man both haunted and hunted who in a desperate search for peace and redemption journeys far from the untamed American West to the Far East South America and Europe In amazing detail they describe Billy s interaction with a wide assortment of men and women some legendary a few iniquitous and many lost to history They also recount his participation in such cataclysmic events as the Spanish American War turmoil in French Indochina and violent revolutions in Mexico and South America Complying with Billy s last request the great grandson assembles the journals into a compelling trilogy that reveals a man often trapped and overwhelmed by circumstances beyond his control but who nevertheless manages to persevere for ten decades

American Book Publishing Record ,1987 **Catalogue** ,1947 **International California Mining Journal** ,1997-07 [Gifts to the Tzars 1500-1700](#) Barry Shifman, Guy Walton, 2001-09 From 1547 when Ivan the Terrible declared himself tsar of Russia to 1712 when Peter the Great moved the capital to St Petersburg one of the highlights of Moscow court life was the formal presentation of diplomatic gifts to the tsar These fabulous offerings have been preserved intact in the Moscow Kremlin Armory in a collection that cannot be matched by any other royal treasury in the world Now many of these objects are published in this gloriously illustrated volume the first in English on the subject that

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Rivermen, 1763-1861 Michael R. Allen, 1994-04-01 Western Rivermen the first documented sociocultural history of its subject is a fascinating book Michael Allen explores the rigorous lives of professional boatmen who plied non steam vessels flatboats keelboats and rafts on the Ohio and lower Mississippi rivers from 1763 1861 Allen first considers the mythical half horse half alligator boatmen who were an integral part of the folklore of the time Americans of the Jacksonian and pre Civil War period perceived the rivermen as hard drinking straight shooting adventurers on the frontier Their notions were reinforced by romanticized portrayals of the boatmen in songs paintings newspaper humor and literature Allen contends that these mythical depictions of the boatmen were a reflection of the yearnings of an industrializing people for what they thought to be a simpler time Allen demonstrates however that the actual lives of the rivermen little resembled their portrayals in popular culture Drawing on more than eighty firsthand accounts ranging from a short letter to a four volume memoir he provides a rounded view of the boatmen that reveals the lonely dangerous nature of their profession He also discusses the social and economic aspects of their lives such as their cargoes the river towns they visited and the impact on their lives of the steamboat and advancing civilization Allen s comprehensive highly informative study sheds new light on a group of men who played an important role in the development of the trans Appalachian West and the ways in which their lives were transformed into one of the enduring themes of American folk culture **The gold hunters : A first-hand picture of life**

in California mining camps in the early fifties John David Borthwick, 2025-03-02 In The Gold Hunters A First Hand Picture of Life in California Mining Camps in the Early Fifties John David Borthwick chronicles the gripping realities of the California Gold Rush through vivid and immersive firsthand accounts This narrative illustrates the grit camaraderie and adversities faced by miners in makeshift camps against a backdrop of chaotic prosperity and lawlessness Borthwick s style blends rich descriptive prose with authentic dialogue inviting readers to experience the era s tumultuous spirit while maintaining historical accuracy and depth positioning the work as a crucial document in American literary and historical canon John David Borthwick a keen observer of human nature and social dynamics left Scotland for America during the mid 19th century drawn by the promise of fortune in the Gold Rush His firsthand experiences as a miner and later as a chronicler of the era enable him to convey insights into the lives aspirations and struggles of those who flocked to California seeking gold Borthwick s unique perspective enriches the narrative revealing not just the harsh conditions of mining life but also the deep emotional connections formed amidst adversity This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the intricate tapestry of American history particularly the Gold Rush era Borthwick s evocative storytelling and keen observations will captivate historians literature enthusiasts and anyone with a passion for exploration and adventure Dive into the tumult of

the 1850s and understand the dreams and realities that shaped a nation *Cinematic Comanches* Dustin Tahmahkera,2022 For centuries Comanches have captivated imaginations Yet their story in popular accounts abruptly stops with the so called fall of the Comanche empire in 1875 when Quanah Parker led Comanches onto the reservation in southwestern Oklahoma In *Cinematic Comanches* the first tribal specific history of Comanches in film and media Parker descendant Dustin Tahmahkera examines how Comanches represent themselves and are represented by others in recent media Telling a story of Comanche family and extended kin and their relations to film Tahmahkera reframes a distorted and defeated history of Comanches into a vibrant story of cinematic traditions agency and cultural continuity Co starring a long list of Comanche actors filmmakers consultants critics and subjects *Cinematic Comanches* moves through the politics of tribal representation and history to highlight the production of Comancher a cinema From early silent films and 1950s Westerns to Disney s *The Lone Ranger* and the story of how Comanches captured its controversial Comanche lead Johnny Depp Tahmahkera argues that Comanche nationhood can be strengthened through cinema Tahmahkera s extensive research includes interviews with elder LaDonna Harris who adopted Depp during filming in one of the most contested films in recent Indigenous cinematic history In the fragmented popular narrative of the rise and fall of Comanches *Cinematic Comanches* calls for considering mediated contributions to the cultural resurgence of Comanches today **Theodore Roosevelt in the Field** Michael R.

Canfield,2022-12-22 Never has there been a president less content to sit still behind a desk than Theodore Roosevelt When we picture him he s on horseback or standing at a cliff s edge or dressed for safari And Roosevelt was more than just an adventurer he was also a naturalist and campaigner for conservation His love of the outdoor world began at an early age and was driven by a need not to simply observe nature but to be actively involved in the outdoors to be in the field As Michael R Canfield reveals in *Theodore Roosevelt in the Field* throughout his life Roosevelt consistently took to the field as a naturalist hunter writer soldier and conservationist and it is in the field where his passion for science and nature his belief in the manly strenuous life and his drive for empire all came together Drawing extensively on Roosevelt s field notebooks diaries and letters Canfield takes readers into the field on adventures alongside him From Roosevelt s early childhood observations of ants to his notes on ornithology as a teenager Canfield shows how Roosevelt s quest for knowledge coincided with his interest in the outdoors We later travel to the Badlands after the deaths of Roosevelt s wife and mother to understand his embrace of the rugged freedom of the ranch lifestyle and the Western wilderness Finally Canfield takes us to Africa and South America as we consider Roosevelt s travels and writings after his presidency Throughout we see how the seemingly contradictory aspects of Roosevelt s biography as a hunter and a naturalist are actually complementary traits of a man eager to directly understand and experience the environment around him As our connection to the natural world seems to be more tenuous *Theodore Roosevelt in the Field* offers the chance to reinvigorate our enjoyment of nature alongside one of history s most bold and restlessly curious figures

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