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Continental Reckoning Elliott West, 2023-02 Finalist for the 2024 Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of Columbia University's 2024 Bancroft Prize in American History Winner of the 2024 Caughey Western History Prize Winner of the 2024 Spur Award Named a Best Civil War Book of 2023 by Civil War Monitor In *Continental Reckoning* renowned historian Elliott West presents a sweeping narrative of the American West and its vital role in the transformation of the nation In the 1840s by which time the United States had expanded to the Pacific what would become the West was home to numerous vibrant Native cultures and vague claims by other nations Thirty years later it was organized into states and territories and bound into the nation and world by an infrastructure of rails telegraph wires and roads and by a racial and ethnic order with its Indigenous peoples largely dispossessed and confined to reservations Unprecedented exploration uncovered the West's extraordinary resources beginning with the discovery of gold in California within days of the United States acquiring the territory following the Mexican American War As those resources were developed often by the most modern methods and through modern corporate enterprise half of the contiguous United States was physically transformed *Continental Reckoning* guides the reader through the rippling multiplying changes wrought in the western half of the country arguing that these changes should be given equal billing with the Civil War in this crucial transition of national life As the West was acquired integrated into the nation and made over physically and culturally the United States shifted onto a course of accelerated economic growth a racial reordering and redefinition of citizenship engagement with global revolutions of science and technology and invigorated involvement with the larger world The creation of the West and the emergence of modern America were intimately related Neither can be understood without the other With masterful prose and a critical eye West presents a fresh approach to the dawn of the American West one of the most pivotal periods of American history **A Cold Colonialism** Tina Adcock, 2025-06-01 Exploration has long been pivotal to southern engagements with northern Canada but it is most often associated with the nineteenth century or earlier *A Cold Colonialism* offers the first extended examination of twentieth century exploration in the Canadian North Modern exploration helped southerners establish and maintain distinctive kinds of colonial and settler colonial power over northern Indigenous homelands Who explored the North between 1918 and 1965 What forms did exploration take What did it mean to explorers and others affected by it Tina Adcock focuses on four representative explorers with richly documented careers mining engineer George Douglas surveyor Guy Blanchet ethnologist Vilhjalmur Stefansson and filmmaker Richard Finnie Despite limited experience in and knowledge of the Canadian North these explorers helped southern militaries industries and governments exert control over northern peoples and their lands Each also claimed belonging in and authority over the North in ways that still resonate among southern settlers in Canada today Women in the Western Matheson Sue Matheson, 2020-07-31 In Westerns women transmit complicated cultural coding about the nature of westward expansionism heroism family life manliness and American

femininity As the genre changes and matures depictions of women have transitioned from traditional to more modern roles Frontier Feminine charts these significant shifts in the Western's transmission of gender values and expectations and aims to expand the critical arena in which Western film is situated by acknowledging the importance of women in this genre

Historic Nevada Waters Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2019-04-12 The Great Basin is a hydrographic region that includes most of Nevada and parts of five other Western states The histories of four of the Western rivers of the Great Basin the Walker the Truckee the Carson and the Humboldt are explored in this book along with three of the western lakes of the Great Basin Lake Tahoe Pyramid Lake and Walker Lake Drawing on a range of sources the coauthors address both the natural and the human aspects of the history and likely futures of Great Basin waterways

Encyclopedia of Lunar Science Brian Cudnik, 2023-05-13 The Encyclopedia of Lunar Science includes the latest topical data definitions and explanations of the many and varied facets of lunar science This is a very useful reference work for a broad audience not limited to the professional lunar scientist general astronomers researchers theoreticians practitioners graduate students undergraduate students and astrophysicists as well as geologists and engineers The title includes all current areas of lunar science with the topical entries being established tertiary literature The work is technically suitable to most advanced undergraduate and graduate students The articles include topics of varying technical levels so that the top scientists of the field find this work a benefit as well as the graduate students and the budding lunar scientists A few examples of topical areas are as follows Basaltic Volcanism Lunar Chemistry Time and Motion Coordinates Cosmic Weathering through Meteoritic Impact Environment Geology Geologic History Impacts and Impact Processes Lunar Surface Processes Origin and Evolution Theories Regolith Stratigraphy Tectonic Activity Topography Weathering through ionizing radiation from the solar wind solar flares and cosmic rays

William F. Cody's Wyoming Empire Robert E. Bonner, 2016-01-29 Celebrated showman of the Old West William F Buffalo Bill Cody took on another role unknown to most Americans that of the western land developer and town promoter In this captivating study Robert E Bonner demonstrates that the skills Cody acquired from decades in show business failed to prepare him for the demanding arena of business and finance Bonner examines Cody's efforts as president of the Shoshone Irrigation Company to develop the Big Horn Basin through large scale irrigation and town development This meticulously researched account shows us a Buffalo Bill preoccupied with making a buck and not at all shy about using his fame to do it Cody spent huge sums bullied partners patronized state officials and exercised his charm in pursuit of developing the high plains east of Yellowstone National Park His efforts helped shape the city of Cody and the Big Horn Basin With the famous Irma Hotel as a cornerstone he built the first infrastructure of the Cody Yellowstone tourist trade and connected his little Wyoming town with the wealth of the East through personal hospitality and travel Laced with engaging anecdotes and featuring more than twenty photographs William F Cody's Wyoming Empire is a much needed look at an overly mythologized character There was more to William F Cody than the Wild West show and we cannot construct a full

picture of the man without understanding his entrepreneurial activities in Wyoming *Colonel Greene and the Copper Skyrocket* C. L. Sonnichsen, 2016-10-18 Winner of both the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Award and the Western Writers of America's Spur Award A solid account of a southwestern character who has flitted in and out of frontier and economic history American Historical Review A creditable work on a fascinating individual In delightful writing style he has reconstructed Greene's life explaining the ambitions as well as the frailties of this extraordinary entrepreneur History A rewarding study of the later days of mining Arizona and the West **The Journal of Arizona History**, 2017 Road to War Robert M. Senkewicz, 2016 Pages 1 to 25 Pages 26 to 50 Pages 51 to 75 Pages 76 to 100 Pages 101 to 125 Pages 126 to 150 Pages 151 to 175 Pages 176 to 200 Pages 201 to 225 Pages 226 to 250 Pages 251 to 275 Pages 276 to 300 Pages 301 to 313 *Remote Sensing Geology* Ravi P. Gupta, 2017-11-24 Over the past decade advances in sensor technology processing algorithms and computational capacity have taken remote sensing to a level where observations can be transformed into quantitative measurements and the technology can be used in near real time for mapping monitoring and decision making For the third edition this widely acclaimed book has been fully revised enlarged and updated It covers remote sensing in a wide range of optical thermal and microwave wavelengths and their host of geologic applications featuring sample applications from around the globe In addition it presents state of the art content on emerging themes such as atmospheric interactions spectroscopy spectral indices prospectivity modelling and multi sensor geodata integration The subject matter is presented at a basic level offering students an excellent introductory text on remote sensing Further the main part of the book will also be of great value to active researchers Excerpt from the review of Remote Sensing Geology 2nd ed 2003 International Journal of Applied Earth Observation and Geoinformation 5 2004 239 240 Graduate students research workers and professional earth scientists will use this book to their advantage and with pleasure it is well written to the point and with an emphasis on understanding the principles underlying this wide spectre of technology in its application to the earth sciences Remote sensing is a fascinating subject so is geology The author has fully succeeded in providing a fascinating book that combines them in a handy volume Jan J Nossin **Writers Directory** NA NA, 2016-03-05 *Intimacies of Violence in the Settler Colony* Penelope Edmonds, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2018-05-25 Violence and intimacy were critically intertwined at all stages of the settler colonial encounter and yet we know surprisingly little of how they were connected in the shaping of colonial economies Extending a reading of economies as labour relations into new arenas this innovative collection of essays examines new understandings of the nexus between violence and intimacy in settler colonial economies of the British Pacific Rim The sites it explores include cross cultural exchange in sealing and maritime communities labour relations on the frontier inside the pastoral station and in the colonial home and the material and emotional economies of exploration Following the curious mobility of texts objects and frameworks of knowledge this volume teases out the diversity of ways in which violence and intimacy were expressed in the economies of everyday encounters on the ground In doing so it broadens

the horizon of debate about the nature of colonial economies and the intercultural encounters that were enmeshed within them

Literary Nevada Cheryll Glotfelty, 2016-06-01 Over 200 writings about Nevada with selections from Native American tales to contemporary writings on urban experience and environmental concerns The state of Nevada embodies paradox and contradiction home to one of the fastest growing cities in the nation and to isolated ranches scattered across a sparsely populated backcountry Nevada is a place where the lust for sudden wealth has prompted both wild mining booms and glittering casinos and where forbidding atomic test sites coexist with alluring tourist meccas The variety and distinctiveness of Nevada's landscape and peoples have inspired writers from the beginning of immigrant contact with the region This contact has produced abundant literary wealth that includes the rich oral traditions of Native American peoples and an amazing spectrum of contemporary voices *Literary Nevada* is the first comprehensive literary anthology of Nevada It contains over 200 selections ranging from traditional Native American tales explorers and emigrants accounts and writing from the Comstock Lode and other mining boomtowns as well as compelling fiction poetry and essays from throughout the state's history There is work by well known Nevada writers such as Sarah Winnemucca Mark Twain and Robert Laxalt by established and emerging writers from all parts of the state and by some nonresident authors whose work illuminates important facets of the Nevada experience The book includes cowboy poetry travel writing accounts of nuclear Nevada narratives about rural life and urban life in Las Vegas and Reno poetry and fiction from the state's best contemporary writers and accounts of the special beauty of wild Nevada's mountains and deserts Editor Cheryll Glotfelty provides insightful introductions to each section and author The book also includes a photo gallery of selected Nevada writers and a generous list of suggested further readings Nevada has inspired an exceptionally rich panorama of fine writing and a dazzling array of literary voices The selections in *Literary Nevada* will engage and delight readers while revealing the complex and exciting diversity of the state's history people and life

Finding Eliza Larissa Behrendt, 2016-01-27 A vital Aboriginal perspective on colonial storytelling Indigenous lawyer and writer Larissa Behrendt has long been fascinated by the story of Eliza Fraser who was purportedly captured by the local Butchulla people after she was shipwrecked on their island in 1836 In this deeply personal book Behrendt uses Eliza's tale as a starting point to interrogate how Aboriginal people and indigenous people of other countries have been portrayed in their colonizers' stories Citing works as diverse as Robinson Crusoe and Coonardoo she explores the tropes in these accounts such as the supposed promiscuity of Aboriginal women the Europeans' fixation on cannibalism and the myth of the noble savage Ultimately Behrendt shows how these stories not only reflect the values of their storytellers but also reinforce those values which in Australia led to the dispossession of Aboriginal people and the laws enforced against them

Canoe Country Roy MacGregor, 2016-05-10 One of our favourite chroniclers of all things Canadian presents a rollicking personal photo filled history of the relationship between a country and its canoes From the earliest explorers on the Columbia River in BC or the Mattawa in Ontario to a doomed expedition of voyageurs up the Nile to rescue

Khartoum from the author's family roots deep in the Algonquin wilderness to modern families who have canoed across the country kids and dogs included Canoe Country is Roy MacGregor's celebration of the essential and enduring love affair Canadians have with our first and still favourite means of getting around Famous paddlers have been so enchanted with the canoe that one swore God made Canada as the perfect country in which to paddle it Drawing on MacGregor's own decades spent whenever possible with a paddle in his hand this is a story of high adventure on white water and the sweetest peace in nature's quietest corners from the author best able and most eager to tell it

Aeronautical Decision-Making and Aviation Safety in the Alaskan Operational Setting Dana Atkins, Daniel Kwasi Adjekum, 2024-09-19 Aeronautical Decision Making and Aviation Safety in the Alaskan Operational Setting introduces the reader to the real life experiences of aviators who fly in remote settings such as Alaska in the United States It covers the challenges related to limited aviation infrastructure and support that affect human factors like aeronautical decision making and its impact on aviation safety Through a unique blend of meticulous case study analysis and semi structured interviews with Alaskan pilots this book offers a comprehensive understanding of the proverbial challenges of flying in Alaska It uncovers the human factors elements specific to this environment shedding light on the factors that influence a pilot's decision making which may contribute to the high rate of accidents in Alaska and other remote regions The content is supported by historical and socioeconomic perspectives on remote setting aviation operations Global perspectives are discussed with narratives from one author's experiences flying to remote airstrips in Africa The book concludes with practical recommendations to improve decision making and aviation safety in these remote settings making it a must read for aviation professionals This insightful research is not just for academic consumption It is a practical guide for aviation professionals including pilots dispatch teams air traffic controllers and aviation support personnel It offers valuable insights into the human factors involved in flying in Alaska which can be directly applied in other aviation resource constrained geographical regions making it an indispensable resource for those in the field

Mapping the Four Corners Robert S. McPherson, Susan Rhoades Neel, 2016-08-04 In 1875 a team of cartographers geologists and scientists under the direction of Ferdinand V Hayden entered the Four Corners area for what they thought would be a calm summer's work completing a previous survey Their accomplishments would go down in history as one of the great American surveying expeditions of the nineteenth century By skillfully weaving the surveyors diary entries field notes and correspondence with newspaper accounts historians Robert S McPherson and Susan Rhoades Neel bring the Hayden Survey to life Mapping the Four Corners provides an entertaining engaging narrative of the team's experiences contextualized with a thoughtful introduction and conclusion Accompanied by the great photographer William Henry Jackson Hayden's team quickly found their trip to be more challenging than expected The travelers describe wrangling half wild pack mules trying to sleep in rain soaked blankets and making tea from muddy alkaline water Along the way they encountered diverse peoples evidence of prehistoric civilizations and spectacular scenery Hispanic villages in Colorado and

New Mexico Mesa Verde Hovenweep and other Anasazi sites and the Hopi mesas Not everyone they met was glad to see them in southeastern Utah surveyors fought and escaped a band of Utes and Paiutes who recognized that the survey meant dispossession from their homeland Hayden saw his expedition as a scientific endeavor focused on geology geographic description cartographic accuracy and even ethnography but the search for economic potential was a significant underlying motive As this book shows these pragmatic scientists were on the lookout for gold beneath every rock grazing lands in every valley and economic opportunity around each bend in the trail The Hayden Survey ultimately shaped the American imagination in contradictory ways solidifying the idea of progress and government funding of its pursuit while also revealing via Jackson s photographs a landscape with a beauty hitherto unknown and unimagined [Operation Whisper](#) Barnes Carr,2016-05-03 The true story of the master spies who stole the atomic bomb **Arizona Place Names** Will Croft Barnes,2016-10-01 Will Croft Barnes 1858 1937 first came to Arizona as a cavalryman and went on to become a rancher state legislator and conservationist From 1905 to 1935 his travels throughout the state largely on horseback enabled him to gather the anecdotes and geographical information that came to constitute Arizona Place Names For this first toponymic encyclopedia of Arizona Barnes compiled information from published histories federal and state government documents and reminiscences of old timers Indians Mexicans cowboys sheep herders historians any and everybody who had a story to tell as to the origin and meaning of Arizona names The result is a book chock full of oddments humor and now forgotten lore which belongs on the night table as well as in the glove compartment Barnes original Arizona Place Names has become a booklover s favorite and is much in demand The University of Arizona Press is pleased to reissue this classic of Arizoniana which remains as useful and timeless as it was more than half a century ago **Pacific Islanders Under German Rule** Peter J. Hempenstall,2016-06-01 This is an important book It is a reprint of the first detailed study of how Pacific Islanders responded politically and economically to their rulers across the German empire of the Pacific Under one cover it captures the variety of interactions between the various German colonial administrations with their separate approaches and the leaders and people of Samoa in Polynesia the major island centre of Pohnpei in Micronesia and the indigenes of New Guinea Drawing on anthropology new Pacific history insights and a range of theoretical works on African and Asian resistance from the 1960s and 1970s it reveals the complexities of Islander reactions and the nature of protests against German imperial rule It casts aside old assumptions that colonised peoples always resisted European colonisers Instead this book argues convincingly that Islander responses were often intelligent and subtle manipulations of their rulers agendas their societies dynamic enough to make their own adjustments to the demands of empire It does not shy away from major blunders by German colonial administrators nor from the strategic and tactical mistakes of Islander leaders At the same time it raises the profile of several large personalities on both sides of the colonial frontier including Lauaki Namulau ulu Mamoe and Wilhelm Solf in Samoa Henry Nanpei Georg Fritz and Karl Boeder in Pohnpei or Governor Albert Hahl and Po Minis from Manus Island in New

Guinea

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