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The Last Cavalier Alexandre Dumas, 2008 The lost final novel by the master of the epic swashbuckling adventure stories The Count of Monte Cristo and The Three Musketeers The last cavalier is Count de Sainte Hermine Hector whose elder brothers and father have fought and died for the Royalist cause during the French Revolution For three years Hector has been languishing in prison when in 1804 on the eve of Napoleon's coronation as emperor of France he learns what is to be his due Stripped of his title denied the honour of his family name as well as the hand of the woman he loves he is freed by Napoleon on the condition that he serves in the imperial forces So it is in profound despair that Hector embarks on a succession of daring escapades as he courts death fearlessly Yet again and again he wins glory against brigands bandits the British boa constrictors sharks tigers and crocodiles At the Battle of Trafalgar it is his bullet that fells Nelson But however far his adventures take him from Burma's jungles to the wilds of Ireland his destiny lies always with his father's enemy Napoleon

The Last Cavalier Alexandre Dumas, 2008-10-07 Selected as a Top Ten Book of the Year by The Washington Post the newly discovered last novel by the author of The Three Musketeers Rousing big spirited its action sweeping across oceans and continents its hero gloriously indomitable the last novel of Alexandre Dumas lost for 125 years in the archives of the National Library in Paris completes the oeuvre that Dumas imagined at the outset of his literary career Indeed the story of France from the Renaissance to the nineteenth century as Dumas vibrantly retold it in his numerous enormously popular novels has long been absent one vital richly historical era the Age of Napoleon But no longer Now dynamically in a tale of family honor and undying vengeance of high adventure and heroic derring do The Last Cavalier fills that gap The Last Cavalier Heather Graham, 2014-10-21 A Confederate soldier plunges through a portal in time into the future and into the arms of a modern woman Confederate cavalry captain Jason Tarkenton is fighting the battle of his life desperate to save his fellow comrades in arms from their hated Yankee enemies Suddenly he hears a thunderous crack in the sky The earth beneath his feet begins to shift as he is engulfed in darkness and mist Virginian Vickie Knox has spent most of her life listening to her grandfather's tales about the Civil War To humor his obsession she agrees to don authentic garb for their farming town's reenactment of a battle But the stranger in rebel uniform who accosts her and takes her captive isn't part of the festivities He's the real deal a soldier in Robert E Lee's army who left unfinished business back in 1862 Neither of them expects to fall in love If Jason returns to the past he could change the course of history and risk losing Vickie forever Unless she is willing to gamble her future on a love stronger than time itself This ebook features an illustrated biography of Heather Graham including rare photos from the author's personal collection *The Last Cavalier* Al Morgan, 1980 **Kentucky's Last Cavalier** Peter J. Sehlinger, 2004-05-07 As this biography shows Preston was Kentucky's last cavalier the beau ideal of the Old South a dashing defender of the old aristocracy both in the political realm and on the battlefield His is a multidimensional story of power and privilege family connections and gender roles public service and proslavery politics As

Kentucky state historian James C Klotter declares in the foreword Preston's life reveals much about his entire generation and his world **BOOK JACKET** **The Modern West** Emily Ballew Neff, Barry Holstun Lopez, 2006-01-01 A fascinating and novel exploration of the transformative role played by the American West in the development of modernism in the United States Drawing extensively from various disciplines including ethnology geography geology and environmental studies this groundbreaking book addresses shifting concepts of time history and landscape in relation to the work of pioneering American artists during the first half of the 20th century Paintings watercolors and photographs by renowned artists such as Frederic Remington Georgia O'Keeffe Ansel Adams Thomas Hart Benton Dorothea Lange and Jackson Pollock are considered alongside American Indian ledger drawings temperas and Diné sandpaintings Taken together these works document the quest to create a specifically American art in the decades prior to World War II The Modern West begins with a captivating meditation on the relationship between human culture and the physical landscape by Barry Lopez who traveled the West in the artists' footsteps Emily Ballew Neff then describes the evolving importance of the West for American artists working out a radically new aesthetic response to space and place from artist explorers on the turn of the century frontier to visionaries of a Californian arcadia to desert luminaries who found in its stark topography a natural equivalent to abstraction Beautifully illustrated and handsomely designed this book is essential to anyone interested in the West and the history of modernism in American art **Memoirs of a cavalier** Daniel Defoe, 1895 **The Return of the Cavaliers** Farid Al Ansari, 2015-04-07 Beginning with the environment in which Fethullah Gulen was raised and the dynamics that formed his character this biographical novel captures the very essence of his exemplary life story by shedding light on the crucial events and memories that left their mark in the lives of Gulen and the dedicated philanthropic people inspired by him The life of Fethullah Gulen a prominent Turkish Muslim scholar and a source of inspiration for millions is a life of epic struggle for the sublime cause he is devoted to There was no change in his disposition and resolve although he was tested with the most severe hardships and persecutions throughout his life It is an inspiring story of tears painful displacements migrations perseverance endurance and triumph *The Cavaliers of the Confederacy* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-04 Despite the fact that the Civil War was fought nearly 150 years ago it remains a polarizing topic for the country to this day But among the most popular perceptions of the Civil War is the Lost Cause which romanticized the war's toughest and most famous fighters and continues to fuel the popularity of generals like Robert E Lee Alongside Lee no one epitomized the chivalry and heroism celebrated by the Lost Cause more than JEB Stuart 1833-1864 the most famous cavalry officer of the Civil War Stuart was equal parts great and grandiose leading the cavalry for the Confederacy in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia until his death at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in May 1864 Stuart was a throwback to the past colorfully dressing with capes sashes and an ostrich-plumed hat while sporting cologne and a heavy beard But he was also brilliant in conducting reconnaissance and he proved capable of leading both cavalry and infantry at battles like Chancellorsville As the eyes and ears of Robert E Lee's army none were

better despite the fact that he was only in his late 20s and early 30s during the Civil War far younger than most men of senior rank Nevertheless Stuart s tough fighting was and still is eclipsed by his reputation for audacious cavalry movements He embarrassed the Army of the Potomac by riding around it twice making him famous and embarrassing Union generals like George McClellan However Stuart s role at Gettysburg was far more controversial Given great discretion in his cavalry operations before the battle Stuart s cavalry was too far removed from the Army of Northern Virginia to warn Lee When the war broke out Forrest enlisted in the army and was instructed to raise a battalion of cavalry A self made man with no formal military training Forrest spent the entire war fighting in the Western theater becoming the only individual in the war to rise from the rank of Private to Lieutenant General By the end of the war Forrest was known throughout the South as the Wizard of the Saddle and anecdotes of his prowess in battle were legendary In addition to being injured multiple times in battle Forrest has been credited with having killed 30 Union soldiers in combat and having 29 horses shot out from under him History has properly accorded Forrest his place as one of the most courageous soldiers of the Civil War and Forrest attained a number of command successes in the Western theater of the war But Forrest was also at the head of Confederate troops accused of massacring a Union garrison comprised mostly of black soldiers at Fort Pillow and he was also a prominent slave trader an overt racist and likely a leader of the Ku Klux Klan after the Civil War When he died in 1877 in part due to various war wounds he was the nation s most notorious unreconstructed rebel John E Stanchack an editor of the Civil War Times Illustrated aptly noted in 1993 Everything about Forrest is bent to fit some political or intellectual agenda Ashdown and Caudill authors of *The Myth of Nathan Bedford Forrest* write that the story of Forrest embraces violence race realism sectionalism politics reconciliation and repentance With these characteristics it has proven almost impossible for any American to have a neutral view of Forrest and it has been even harder to ignore him Subsequently Forrest s image has vacillated from celebrated to reviled sometimes both at the same time over the last 150 years as the numerous and notable aspects of Forrest s life and legacy were considered by different people at different times

Custer's Last Stand Brian W. Dippie,1994-01-01 Defeat and death at the Little Bighorn gave General George Custer and his Seventh Cavalry a kind of immortality In Custer s Last Stand Brian W Dippie investigates the body of legend surrounding that battle on a bloody Sunday in 1876 His survey of the event in poems novels paintings movies jokes and other ephemera amounts to a unique reflection on the national character

The Scottish Cavalier: An Historical Romance James Grant,2023-09-12

Reproduction of the original *The Best of American Heritage: The Old West* Edwin S. Grosvenor,2018-11-26 Here in this remarkable collection from American Heritage such noted authors as Tom Brokaw Wallace Stegner John Lukacs and others bring to life many of the most famous men and women of the Old West from Lewis and Clark to Charles Fr mont Billy the Kid Wyatt Earp Chief Joseph Frederick Remington the defenders of the Alamo the Texas Rangers and the riders of the Pony Express It also shines a light on topics such as the origins of scalping the famous Lincoln County War the grim medical

reality of Western gunfights cowboy jargon and the first rodeo **Horse Opera** Peter Stanfield,2002 In this innovative take on a neglected chapter of film history Peter Stanfield challenges the commonly held view of the singing cowboy as an ephemeral figure of fun and argues instead that he was one of the most important cultural figures to emerge out of the Great Depression The rural or newly urban working class families who flocked to see the latest exploits of Gene Autry Roy Rogers Tex Ritter and other singing cowboys were an audience largely ignored by mainstream Hollywood film Hard hit by the depression faced with the threat and often the reality of dispossession and dislocation pressured to adapt to new ways of living these small town filmgoers saw their ambitions fantasies and desires embodied in the singing cowboy and their social and political circumstances dramatized in B Westerns Stanfield traces the singing cowboy s previously uncharted roots in the performance tradition of blackface minstrelsy and its literary antecedents in dime novels magazine fiction and the novels of B M Bower showing how silent cinema conventions the developing commercial music media and the prevailing conditions of film production shaped the horse opera of the 1930s Cowboy songs offered an alternative to the disruptive modern effects of jazz music while the series Western tapping into aesthetic principles shunned by the aspiring middle class emphasized stunts fist fights slapstick comedy disguises and hidden identities over narrative logic and character psychology Singing cowboys also linked recording radio publishing live performance and film media Entertaining and thought provoking Horse Opera recovers not only the forgotten cowboys of the 1930s but also their forgotten audiences the ordinary men and women

Romances and Narratives: Memoirs of a cavalier Daniel Defoe,1895 The Frontier Club Christine Bold,2013-02-21 The Frontier Club delves into institutional archives and personal papers to excavate the hidden social political and financial interests in the making of the modern western Tales of the Vuduri: Year One Michael Brachman,2014-01-26 The Rome s Revolution trilogy chronicles the 35th century world of the Vuduri In this series 21st century hero Rei Bierak and his beautiful 35th century Vuduri wife Rome save mankind countless times But there is much more to the far future beyond action and adventure it has its own physics culture language and history Tales of the Vuduri Year One collects 366 blog posts about this amazing brave new world into a single volume Many times fun but always thought provoking Tales of the Vuduri Year One offers detailed insight into Rome and Rei s universe with backstories scientific tidbits previously unrevealed secrets alternate scenes and the occasional random thought There are teasers for upcoming novels amusing images and some apparent contradictions resolved Travel to the 35th century and take a look behind the curtain into the fascinating world of Rome s Revolution Touching America's History Meredith Mason Brown,2014-01-01 Objects that make the past feel real from a stone axe head to a piece of John Brown s scaffold includes photos History isn t just about abstract isms it s the story of real events that happened to real people In Touching America s History Meredith Mason Brown uses a collection of such objects drawing from his own family s heirlooms to summon up major developments in America s history The objects range in date from a Pequot stone axe head probably made before the Pequot War in 1637 to the western novel Dwight Eisenhower

was reading while waiting for the weather to clear so the Normandy Invasion could begin to a piece of a toilet bowl found in the bombed out wreckage of Hitler's home in 1945 Among the other historically evocative items are a Kentucky rifle carried by Col John Floyd killed by Indians in 1783 a letter from George Washington explaining why he will not be able to attend the Constitutional Convention shavings from the scaffold on which John Brown was hanged a pistol belonging to Gen William Preston in whose arms Gen Albert Sidney Johnston bled to death after being shot at the Battle of Shiloh and the records of a court martial for the killing by an American officer of a Filipino captive during the Philippine War Together these objects call to mind nothing less than the birth growth and shaping of what is now America Clearly written buttressed by maps and portraits Brown's book regales while showing the objectivity and nuance of a historian Library Journal A whole new way of doing history a novel form of story telling Joseph J Ellis Pulitzer Prize winning author of Founding Brothers The Revolutionary Generation Owen Wister and the West Gary Scharnhorst, 2015-03-16 More than any other pioneer of the genre Owen Wister turned the Western into a form of social and political critique touching on such issues as race the environment women's rights and immigration In Owen Wister and the West a biographical literary account of Wister's life and writings Gary Scharnhorst shows how the West shaped Wister's career and ideas even as he lived and worked in the East **The Jacobite Duchess** Frances Nolan, 2021 The fascinating life of Frances Jennings elder sister of Sarah Duchess of Marlborough charting her marriages and changes of fortune her exile and return her ambition political manoeuvring and sincere piety Frances Jennings elder sister of Sarah duchess of Marlborough had an interesting and eventful life most notably as the influential wife of Richard Talbot earl of Tyrconnell Catholic viceroy of Ireland under James II Born circa 1649 into a Hertfordshire gentry family she was a noted beauty at the Restoration court There she met and married George Hamilton a Catholic officer who after 1667 served in Louis XIV's army In Paris Frances raised three daughters converted to Catholicism and became an active member of the English Catholic migr community Following Hamilton's death she remarried to Richard Talbot As vicereine of Ireland Frances helped re-establish Catholic hegemony assisting in the foundation of convents and re-consecration of Christ Church cathedral During the Williamite Jacobite War in Ireland 1689-91 Frances fled to James II's exiled court in France In 1691 she received word that her husband now Jacobite duke of Tyrconnell had died Attainted for high treason she used the Marlboroughs influence to recover her Irish estates In 1708 she returned to Dublin where she died in 1731 Highlighting Frances's political manoeuvrings religious identity and deep family attachments this book portrays a complex and contested figure a woman who acted on multiple stages in diverse roles challenging expectations of rank gender and nationality in unexpected ways **Re-imagining the Modern American West** Richard W. Etulain, 1996-09 Describes changes in how the West has been seen from a male dominated frontier to a region with a powerful sense of place to a modern center of both genders ethnic groups and environmental interests

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