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We Pointed Them North E.C. "Teddy Blue" Abbott, Helena Huntington Smith, 2015-02-16 E C Abbott was a cowboy in the great days of the 1870 s and 1880 s He came up the trail to Montana from Texas with the long horned herds which were to stock the northern ranges he punched cows in Montana when there wasn t a fence in the territory and he married a daughter of Granville Stuart the famous early day stockman and Montana pioneer For more than fifty years he was known to cowmen from Texas to Alberta as Teddy Blue This is his story as told to Helena Huntington Smith who says that the book is all Teddy Blue My part was to keep out of the way and not mess it up by being literary Because the cowboy flourished in the middle of the Victorian age which is certainly a funny paradox no realistic picture of him was ever drawn in his own day Here is a self portrait by a cowboy which is full and honest And Teddy Blue himself says Other old timers have told all about stampedes and swimming rivers and what a terrible time we had but they never put in any of the fun and fun was at least half of it So here it is the cowboy classic with the terrible times and the fun which have entertained readers everywhere First published in 1939 We Pointed Them North has been brought back into print by the University of Oklahoma Press in completely new format with drawings by Nick Eggenhofer and with the full original text **Six-Guns and Saddle Leather** Ramon Frederick Adams, 1998-02-25 Authoritative guide to everything in print about lawmen and the lawless from Billy the Kid to the painted ladies of frontier cow towns Nearly 2 500 entries taken from newspapers court records and more We Pointed Them North Edward Charles Abbott, 1966 We Pointed Them North E. C. Abbott, Helena H. Smith, 1955 As Big as the West Clyde A. Milner II, Clyde A. Milner, Carol A. O'Connor, 2009 Granville Stuart 1834 1918 is a quintessential Western figure a man whose adventures rival those of Wyatt Earp Buffalo Bill or Sitting Bull and who embodied many of the contradictions of America's westward expansion Stuart collected guns herded cattle mined for gold and killed men he thought outlaws But he also taught himself Shoshone French and Spanish denounced formal religion married a Shoshone woman and eventually became a United States diplomat In this fascinating biography Clyde A Milner II and Carol A O Connor co editors of the acclaimed Oxford History of the American West trace Stuart's remarkable trajectory from his birth in Virginia through his formative years in the agricultural settlements of Iowa and the mining camps of Gold Rush California to his rough and tumble life in Montana and his rise to prominence as a public figure Along the way we see Granville and his brother James battling bandits and horsethieves and becoming leaders of the new Montana territory The authors explore Granville's life as a cattleman including his role as the leader of a vigilante force known as Stuart's Stranglers responsible for several hangings in 1884 his abandonment of his half Shoshone children after his second marriage his government service in offices ranging from the head of the Butte Public Library to U S Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay and his final years during which he composed a memoir Forty Years on the Frontier still widely read for its dramatic account of the era Written with narrative flair and a lively awareness of current issues in Western history As Big as the West fully illuminates the conflicting

realities of the frontier where a man could speak of wiping out half breeds while fathering 11 mixed race children and go from vigilante to diplomat in the space of a few years We Know Who We Are Martha Harroun Foster, 2016-01-18 They know who they are Of predominantly Chippewa Cree French and Scottish descent the M tis people have flourished as a distinct ethnic group in Canada and the northwestern United States for nearly two hundred years Yet their M tis identity is often ignored or misunderstood in the United States Unlike their counterparts in Canada the U S M tis have never received federal recognition In fact their very identity has been questioned In this rich examination of a M tis community the first book length work to focus on the Montana M tis Martha Harroun Foster combines social political and economic analysis to show how its people have adapted to changing conditions while retaining a strong sense of their own unique culture and traditions Despite overwhelming obstacles the M tis have used the bonds of kinship and common history to strengthen and build their community As Foster carefully traces the lineage of M tis families from the Spring Creek area she shows how the people retained their sense of communal identity She traces the common threads linking diverse M tis communities throughout Montana and lends insight into the nature of M tis identity in general And in raising basic questions about the nature of ethnicity this pathbreaking work speaks to the difficulties of ethnic identification encountered by all peoples of mixed descent

Jolly Fellows Richard Stott,2009-08-24 Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and sporting events He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New York City California during the gold rush and the Pennsylvania oil fields arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control

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Reservation in southeastern Montana the interviews were the basis of the well known 1967 book Cheyenne Memories While that volume is a noteworthy edited version of the interviews this volume presents them word for word in their entirety for the first time Along with memorable candid photographs it also features a unique set of maps depicting movements by soldiers and warriors at the Battle of the Little Bighorn Drawn by Stands In Timber himself they are reproduced here in full color The diverse topics that Stands In Timber addresses range from traditional stories to historical events including the battles of Sand Creek Rosebud and Wounded Knee Replete with absorbing and sometimes even humorous details about Cheyenne tradition warfare ceremony interpersonal relations and everyday life the interviews enliven and enrich our understanding of the Chevenne people and their distinct history Calamity Jane Richard W. Etulain, 2015-08-25 This exhaustive bibliographical reference will be the first stop for anyone looking for Calamity Jane in print film or photograph and wanting to know how reliable those sources may be Richard W Etulain renowned western U S historian and the author of a recent biography of this charismatic figure enumerates and assesses the most valuable sources on Calamity Jane's life and legend in newspapers magazines journals books and movies as well as historical and government archives Etulain begins with a brief biography of Martha Canary aka Calamity Jane 1856 1903 then analyzes the origins and growth of her legends The sources Etulain shows reveal three versions of Calamity Jane In the most popular one she was a Wild Woman of the Old West who helped push a roaring frontier through its final stages This is the Calamity Jane who fought Indians marched with the military and took on the bad guys Early in her life she also hoped to embody the pioneer woman seeking marriage and a stable family and home A third later version made of Calamity an angel of mercy who reached out to the poor and nursed smallpox victims no one else would help The hyperbolic journalism of the Old West as well as dime novels and the stretchers Calamity herself told in her interviews and autobiography shaped her legends through much of the twentieth century Many of the sensational early accounts of Calamity's life Etulain notes were based on rumor and hearsay In illuminating the role of the Deadwood Dick dime novel series and other pulp fiction in shaping what we know or think we know of the American West Etulain underscores one of his fascinating themes the power of popular culture The product of twenty years labor sifting fact from falsehood or distortion this bibliography and reader s guide includes brief discussions of nearly every item s contents along with a terse entertaining evaluation of its reliability Champion Buffalo Hunter Jeanette Prodgers, 2008-11-05 The Champion Buffalo Hunter is the fascinating memoir of one of the most legendary frontiersmen of the early West Yellowstone Vic Smith Born Victor Grant Smith in 1850 he lived a colorful life across the American frontier from the 1870s to 1890s A classic frontiersman he was a trapper dispatch rider scout trick shot and yes buffalo hunter extraordinaire Discovered in Harvard University's Houghton Library in 1990 this remarkable autobiography which Smith wrote in the third person is comparable to Andrew Garcia's Tough Trip through Paradise but notes the editor without the melodrama Written in a matter of fact often humorous style it will engage and entertain all those interested in the lives and times of the men who wandered

the West following the great herds and settling only long enough for the snows to melt This new edition includes a revised and updated foreword by Jeanette Prodgers based on new research into the life of Yellowstone Vic The Western Films of Robert Mitchum Gene Freese, 2019-11-19 Robert Mitchum was and still is one of Hollywood's defining stars of Western film For more than 30 years the actor played the weary and cynical cowboy and his rough and tough presence on screen was no different than his one off screen With a personality fit for western noir Robert Mitchum dominated the genre during the mid 20th century and returned as the anti hero again during the 1990s before his death This book lays down the life of Mitchum and the films that established him as one of Hollywood's strongest and smartest horsemen Going through early classics like Pursued 1947 and Blood on the Moon 1948 to more recent cult favorites like Tombstone 1993 and Dead Man 1995 Freese shows how Mitchum's nuanced portrayals of the iconic anti hero of the West earned him his spot in the Cowboy Hall of Fame

The Negro Cowboys Philip Durham, 1965-01-01 More than five thousand Negro cowboys joined the round ups and served on the ranch crews in the cattleman era of the West Lured by the open range the chance for regular wages and the opportunity to start new lives they made vital contributions to the transformation of the West They their predecessors and their successors rode on the long cattle drives joined the cavalry set up small businesses fought on both sides of the law Some of them became famous Jim Beckwourth the mountain man Bill Pickett king of the rodeo Cherokee Bill the most dangerous man in Indian Territory and Nat Love who styled himself Deadwood Dick They could hold their own with any creature man or beast that got in the way of a cattle drive They worked hard thought fast and met or set the highest **Remington and Russell** Brian W. Dippie, 1994 From reviews of the first edition standards for cowboys and range riders Richly illustrated this handsome volume presents the rugged beauty and rowdy spirit of life on the frontier as captured by two master painters Art Gallery International large color plates beautifully reproduce dashing romantic scenes of frontier life created by two of the West's foremost portrayers American West The many devotees of Remington and Russell and of Western art in general will want to add this handsome volume to their collection Arizona Highways the University of Texas Press as one would expect has produced a beautiful book Montana Since its original publication in 1982 Remington and Russell has become an essential introduction to the work of these artists and this revision substantially enhances the book s strengths Every painting in the Sid Richardson Collection has been rephotographed for this edition including one Russell and five Remington paintings not included previously Numerous black and white illustrations have also been added to give insight into the evolution of the paintings Brian Dippie has considerably amplified his commentaries on each painting with new information His revised introduction places Remington and Russell in the historical and cultural contexts of their time and draws intriguing comparisons between the two artists 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

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