

ENTREPRENEURS OF THE OLD WEST



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ARMY**

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AND
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MERCHANTS,
CATTLEMEN,
RAILROADERS,
AND
GOLDRUSHERS,
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AND OTHER
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BROUGHT CAPITALISM

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Entrepreneurs of the Old West David Dary,1986 A fascinating array of information on everything from how to prepare a buffalo robe to what one could expect to find in a small trading post on the south Platte River in the 1830s Portrays the coming together of a great nation Philadelphia Inquirer The scope of this book is as wide as the region itself and thorough as a wagon master s supply list Denver Post Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved **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 **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 **Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 To read some sample entries or to view the Readers Guide click on Sample Chapters Additional Materials in the left column under About This Book Immigration from foreign countries was a small part of the peopling of the American West but an important aspect in building western infrastructure cities and neighborhoods The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West provides much more than ethnic groups crossing the plains landing at ports or crossing borders this two volume work makes the history of the American West an important part of the American experience Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration The two volumes examine the settling of the West and include coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development Key Features Represents many of the American Indian tribes and bands that constitute our native heritage in an attempt to reintegrate the significance of their migrations with those of later arrivals Examines how African Americans and countless other ethnic groups moved west for new opportunities to better their lives Looks at specific economic opportunities such as mineral exploration and the development of instant cities Provides specific entries on immigration law to give readers a sense of how immigration and migration have been involved in the public sphere Includes biographies of certain individuals who represent

the ordinary as well as extraordinary efforts it took to populate the region Key Themes American Indians Biographies Cities and Towns Economic Change and War Ethnic and Racial Groups Immigration Laws and Policies Libraries Natural Resources Events and Laws The Way West The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West brings new insight on this region stimulates research ideas and invites scholars to raise new questions It is a must have reference for any academic library

The Oregon Trail David Dary, 2007-12-18 A major one volume history of the Oregon Trail from its earliest beginnings to the present by a prize winning historian of the American West Starting with an overview of Oregon Country in the early 1800s a vast area then the object of international rivalry among Spain Britain Russia and the United States David Dary gives us the whole sweeping story of those who came to explore to exploit and finally to settle there Using diaries journals company and expedition reports and newspaper accounts David Dary takes us inside the experience of the continuing waves of people who traveled the Oregon Trail or took its cutoffs to Utah Nevada Montana Idaho and California He introduces us to the fur traders who set up the first forts as centers to ply their trade the missionaries bent on converting the Indians to Christianity the mountain men and voyageurs who settled down at last in the fertile Willamette Valley the farmers and their families propelled west by economic bad times in the East and of course the gold seekers Pony Express riders journalists artists and entrepreneurs who all added their unique presence to the land they traversed We meet well known figures John Jacob Astor Marcus and Narcissa Whitman John Fr mont the Donners and Red Cloud among others as well as dozens of little known men women and children who jotted down what they were seeing and feeling in journals letters or perhaps even on a rock or a gravestone Throughout Dary keeps us informed of developments in the East and their influence on events in the West among them the building of the transcontinental railroad and the efforts of the far western settlements to become U S territories and eventually states Above all The Oregon Trail offers a panoramic look at the romance colorful stories hardships and joys of the pioneers who made up this tremendous and historic migration

Matej's Journey to America Donald F. Chmelka, 2002-11-19 Matej s Journey to America is a creative nonfiction chronicle exploring the forces that drove our immigrant ancestors to new lands After Adam and Eve s eviction from Eden man slowly scattered with a great dispersion occurring about 2700 BC as the Lord confounded the tongues of presumptuous Babylonians building a tower to heaven Among the afflicted was an Aryan slave named Chmelka who was growing hops chmel in the new Slavic language to flavor beer for his Semitic masters As the Slavs fled northward toward unknown Czech lands other tribes migrated in all directions According to The Book of Mormon the righteous Jared took a Semitic clan from Babel across the mountains deserts and oceans to a New World later named America Another Semitic clan that passed through Babylon 850 years later included a young Abraham destined to be the patriarch of Judaism Christianity and Islam He introduced the concept of a single God revered by all his religious descendants but despite their many commonalties each of these three great religions seem convinced it has the only correct formula for salvation justifying incredible atrocities with God always on its side The

descendants of the first Chmelka struggled as great civilizations developed and fell through the turmoil and bloodshed of the Dark Ages Marco Polo awakened Europe in the late 13th century to the riches of the Far East giving rise to explorers like Christopher Columbus who stumbled onto the North American Continent in 1492 The Protestant Reformation began to divide the Holy Roman Empire at the time adding to the bloodshed as Austria Prussia and France fought for domination in Europe Meanwhile Spain England and France were colonizing and competing for control in the New World that was becoming home to an increasing number of European emigrants looking for a better life The American Colonies fought for independence and then began to absorb all lands from the Atlantic to the Pacific Thomas Jefferson purchased the immense Louisiana Territory from Napoleon in 1803 after which mountain men opened the West to homesteaders miners and ranchers My great great grandfather Matej was born as the Rocky Mountain fur trade boomed in 1825 and grew up on a 13 acre farm in Moravia where the Chmelkas had been serfs since Charlemagne was crowned the first Holy Roman Emperor a millennium earlier Matej became a Dragoon in the Austrian Imperial Army and helped put down a revolution in Prague in 1848 the year gold was discovered in California but war spread and life worsened for European peasants Gold homesteads and wild Texas longhorns free for the taking lured thousands of oppressed Europeans to America on steamships and railroads now making long distance travel feasible After Prussia defeated the Austrian Empire including Bohemia and Moravia and then France Matej s family escaped its misery and immigrated to Nebraska in 1871 They found a difficult life with grasshoppers drought hail and fires destroying crops spurring Matej s fourteen year old son to join a Texas cattle drive and then dodge Indians and gunfighters for fourteen years in the Wild West New technologies in farm equipment transportation and communications made America the envy of the world in 1902 when Matej died and was buried near the prairie church he helped build Matej s Journey to America honors him and his fellow immigrants ordinary men and women generally lost in history for the legacies and opportunities they gave us in our great land of freedom

The Epic History of the American West William

Nester,2025-10-30 The American West evokes powerful imagery warriors on horseback cowboys in saloons and pioneers in wagons heading westward It symbolizes freedom reinvention and the American Dream However this idealized image obscures the complex often violent history of the West which is as unjust as it is inspiring Historians debate the boundaries of the American West but it s clear that it s a dynamic concept both a place and an idea evolving over time For three centuries the frontier and western history overlapped until the frontier disappeared in 1890 Early narratives celebrated explorers settlers and entrepreneurs who developed the West portraying them as heroic figures However modern historians criticize this triumphant view highlighting the exploitation racism and ecological damage caused by Western expansion They focus on marginalized groups racial minorities women and workers while critiquing the often overlooked injustices faced by Indigenous peoples and others This revisionist perspective emphasizes the darker aspects of Western history challenging previous glorifications of development and heroism The Epic History of the American West bridges traditional and revisionist

views exploring the region's complex legacy from violent struggles to ongoing cultural and ideological conflicts. It reflects the West's enduring significance blending history and mythology to reveal its multifaceted nature.

Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today. Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity. Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life. Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage. Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present. Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested. By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West. In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination. Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans. In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present. But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories. Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place. **Promised Lands** shows us that the West may well move into the twenty-first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth.

True Tales of the Prairies and Plains David Dary, 2007 This is a collection of stories set on the prairies and plains of middle America that stretch from Rio Grande northward into Canada.

The Western Historical Quarterly, 1999

The Way West James A. Crutchfield, 2006-05-16 The history of America is at its core the story of the American West. In this new volume from the Western Writers of America readers are taken deep into the true stories that helped America form its identity and the people that embodied its essence. James A. Crutchfield a long time WWA Secretary Treasurer and seasoned historian has assembled a remarkable cadre of contributors in **The Way West**. Included are winners of the Owen Wister Award given for lifetime achievement in literature on the West. David Dary explores the network of trails that lead explorers West. Bill Gulick

recalls the Steamboat days of the Pacific Northwest Leon Claire Metz goes deep into John Wesley Hardin's world Robert M Utley shows us the true faces of the Texas Rangers Dale L Walker takes us on a tour of the final resting places of forty of the West's most celebrated figures The Way West covers many of the now obscure individuals and long lost tales of our storied past and gives new insights into famous characters and events of this legendary era So join the Western Writers of America on a journey back in time and lose yourself in the colorful history of the American West

Commerce in Russian Urban Culture, 1861-1914 William Craft Brumfield, B. V. Anan'ich, I[O]U[O]rii Aleksandrovich Petrov, 2001 Tsarist Russia's commercial class is today receiving serious attention from both Russian and non Russian historians This book is a contribution to that literature Commerce in Russian Urban Culture 1861 1914 examines the relation between the entrepreneurial world especially business and banking and the cultural milieu of Russia Going beyond the commercial cultural connection of charitable activity the contributors to this collaborative project also study cultural activity undertaken by enterprises for their own purposes notably bank and commercial architecture Culture and commerce encompasses two areas in this volume The first is the business milieu itself as a social and cultural phenomenon Class and social stratification types of entrepreneurs and their mentality religious affiliations and charitable activities and donations are covered The second is their impact on the form of cities including not only Moscow and St Petersburg but Odessa and Nizhnii Novgorod Banks insurance companies and large commercial firms reshaped Russian cities with the construction of buildings for their own operations and retail shops stock exchanges mansions and public buildings This book is based on a project of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

The Hobby/Cowboy Action Shooting Richard M. Beloin MD, 2010-06-21 The book is a 12 year summary of memoirs facts and events leading to a totally encompassing hobby and the development of a popular shooting sport Cowboy Action Shooting The author covers subjects to include Shooting Accessories Firearm Modifications Reloading Dedicated Practice a typical day at a CAS and others covered in 14 chapters The book is written for the general public novice beginner the experienced shooter and the retiree looking for a hobby It is a nonfiction guide book that exposes all the facets of cowboy shooting and includes the state of the art and modern approaches to the sport

From Mountain Man to Millionaire William R. Nester, 2011-06-30 The western fur trade era a time when trappers and traders endured constant danger from man beast and weather was one of the most colorful periods in American history Over a decade ago William R Nester wrote the first biography of Robert Campbell 1804 1879 the subsequent discovery of nearly five hundred new documents most from two major caches of letters led to this even more detailed and vivid account of Campbell's self described bold and dashing life Campbell came to America from Ireland in 1822 and entered the fur trade soon after He quickly rose from trapper to brigade leader to partner all within a half dozen years and this new edition includes an expanded narrative of his adventures in the Rocky Mountain fur trade In the mid 1830s having amassed considerable wealth Campbell retired from the mountains and embarked on a new career He returned to St Louis and built

up a business empire that embraced mercantile steamboat railroad and banking interests thus becoming a leading force behind the region's economic development. A more extensive account of the cutthroat business world in which Campbell operated now enriches this portion of the book. Nester masterfully depicts the sterling character for which Campbell was renowned. Campbell enjoyed deep and enduring friendships and strong familial ties both in America and abroad. Although he was an outstanding businessman and philanthropist, his personal life was marred by tragedy. Ten of his thirteen children died prematurely. Despite those tragic losses, his faith in God never faltered. He believed that all worldly successes should honor God and once wrote that all worldly gain is but dross. This edition elucidates the complex relations among his family and chronicles both tragic events and humorous incidents in more depth. Exploring the letters, journals, and account books that Campbell left behind, Nester places him in the context of the times in which he lived, showing the economic, political, social, and cultural forces that provided the opportunities and challenges that shaped his life. Nester provides new insights into Campbell's ownership of slaves, his attitudes toward slavery, and his behind-the-scenes political and economic activities during the Civil War. This comprehensive exploration of Robert Campbell's life depicts a fascinating era in American history.

The Santa Fe Trail David Dary, 2012-08-23 Drawing from letters, diaries, reports, and first-hand reminiscences, one of the foremost historians of the Old West flushes out the story of the men and women who opened commerce with Spanish America along the Santa Fe Trail between Missouri and New Mexico. 110 photos, maps, drawings. **The Baltimore Elite Giants** Bob Luke, 2009-05 Provides a history of the Elite Giants of Baltimore baseball team in the Negro League. Highlights pivotal games, players, and league decisions. Also discusses the relationship between the team and major league baseball during integration.

Cowboy Culture David Dary, 1989 A colorful account of five centuries of cowboy culture details the life, history, customs, status, job, equipment, and more of the cowboy from sixteenth-century Spanish Mexico to the present. *Business Entrepreneurs in the West* Ted C. Hinckley, 1986 Indian Placenames in America Sandy Nestor, 2015-05-07 The American Indians have lost much of their land over the years, but their legacy is evident in the many places around the United States that have Indian names. Countless placenames have, however, been corrupted over time, and numerous placenames have similar spellings but different meanings. This reference work is a reprint in one combined volume of the two-volume set published by McFarland in 2003 and 2005. Volume One covers the name origins and histories of cities, towns, and villages in the United States that have Indian names. It is arranged alphabetically by state, then alphabetically by city, town, or village name. Additional data include population figures and county names. Probable Indian placenames with no certain origin also receive entries, and as much history as possible is provided about those locations. Volume Two covers more than 1400 rivers, lakes, mountains, and other natural features in the United States with Indian names. It is arranged by state and then alphabetically by natural feature. Counties are provided for most entries, with multiple counties listed for some entries where appropriate. In addition to name origins and meanings, geophysical data such as the heights of mountains and lengths of

waterways are indicated *Henry C. "Hank" Smith and the Cross B Ranch* Morgan Scott Sosebee, 2021-08-16 When people think of legendary Texas cattle ranches the images that first come to mind are iconic open range operations like King Ranch of South Texas In *Henry C Hank Smith and the Cross B Ranch* historian M Scott Sosebee tells the story of one pioneer settler's small but significant ranch in West Texas The Cross B Ranch of Blanco Canyon struggled but endured to become quite successful even while surrounded by big ranching empires Founder Hank Smith went on to become one of the region's most prominent civic minded citizens Born in Bavaria Smith left Germany in 1851 at the age of fourteen and traveled to Ohio to live with a sister Less than two years later he left Ohio to seek better opportunities in the American West In the course of his westering life he worked as a teamster on the Santa Fe Trail searched for gold in Arizona and New Mexico served in both the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War operated a freighting business owned a hotel and eventually moved to Blanco Canyon and became a stock raiser Although he did raise cattle for most of his life as a stockman he raised twice as many sheep as he did cows yet was one of the first in West Texas to upgrade his cattle stock with purebred bloodlines In *Henry C Hank Smith and the Cross B Ranch* M Scott Sosebee enriches our understanding of western heritage and ranching in America through a compelling and lively biography set on the small stage of an unassuming but important ranch

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