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unstable settlement subject to the constant threat of Apache raids The fear of surprise attack by day and the theft of livestock by night prompted settlers to shape their lives around the expectation of sudden violence As the forces of progress strained natural resources conflict grew between local ranchers and cowboys hired by ranching corporations Mixed race property owners found themselves fighting white cowboys to keep their land In addition territorial law enforcement officers were outsiders to the community and approached every suspect fully armed and ready to shoot The combination of unrelenting danger its accompanying stress and an abundance of firearms proved deadly Drawing from history geography cultural studies and trauma studies Pag n uses the story of Pleasant Valley to demonstrate a new way of looking at the settlement of the West Writing in a vivid narrative style and employing rigorous scholarship he creatively explores the role of trauma in shaping the lives and decisions of the settlers in Pleasant Valley and offers new insight into the difficulties of survival in an Reminiscences of a Ranger Horace Bell,2000-01-01 Gunfights and general lawlessness were isolated frontier community common in the frontier cities of the American West Tombstone and Dodge City are legendary But neither saw violence approaching that of Los Angeles in the 1850s In his Reminiscences of a Ranger Horace Bell reports that midnight raids and open day robbery and assassinations of defenseless or unsuspecting Americans were of almost daily occurrence in southern California a territory newly acquired from Mexico To combat this lawlessness in 1853 the citizens of Los Angeles formed a volunteer mounted police force known as the Los Angeles Rangers Under the command of Captain Alexander Hope the Rangers strove to keep the peace within the city and they hunted down bandits and murderers in the surrounding region including several connected with Joaquin Murrieta's band The life of a mounted ranger appealed to Horace Bell a civilian who later became an attorney and ran a newspaper As John Boessenecker says in the introduction to the book Bell's memoir is a history of early Los Angeles an essential and highly entertaining source for this period of the California Gold Rush With a sharp eye for detail Bell sketches numerous pioneers politicians military figures and outlaws and he vividly describes riots and shootouts in the city streets and campaigns against Indians and bandits **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1972 **Hell Paso** Samuel K. Dolan, 2020-12-24 Spanning a thirty year period from the late 1800s until the 1920s Hell Paso is the true story of the desperate men and notorious women that made El Paso Texas the Old West's most dangerous town Supported by official court documents government records oral histories and period newspaper accounts this book offers a bird s eye view of the one time murder metropolis of the Southwest The North American Journals of Prince Maximilian of Wied Prince Alexander Philipp Maximilian of Wied, 2014-04-09 Few historical chronicles are as informative and eloquent as the journal written by Prince Maximilian of Wied as a record of his journey into the North American interior in 1833 following the route Lewis and Clark had taken almost thirty years earlier Maximilian's memorable descriptions of topography Native peoples and natural history were further brought to life through the now familiar watercolors and sketches of Karl Bodmer the young Swiss artist who accompanied him The first of the three

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Cochise Edwin R. Sweeney,2014-05-19 Much of what we know of Cochise has come down to us in military reports eyewitness accounts letters and numerous interviews the usually reticent chief granted in the last decade of his life Cochise Firsthand Accounts of the Chiricahua Apache Chief brings together the most revealing of these documents to provide the most nuanced multifaceted portrait possible of the Apache leader In particular the interviews many printed here for the first time are the closest we will ever get to autobiographical material on this notable man his life and his times **Gannentaha** Jonathan Anderson,2023-05-13 Seventeenth century North America was truly a new world for both the European and indigenous First Nations native cultures that interfaced upon that spectacular wilderness theater For both the native people and the European this stage forged new understandings from all things thought familiar to previous generations Throughout this historical period were episodes that defined the era episodes that captured the essence of the human spirit and episodes that abase a work of fiction One such episode that proved an epoch of the era was the 1656 French Jesuit mission embassy

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