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Go West, Young Women! Hilary Hallett, 2013-01-15 In the early part of the twentieth century migrants made their way from rural homes to cities in record numbers and many traveled west Los Angeles became a destination Women flocked to the growing town to join the film industry as workers and spectators creating a New Woman Their efforts transformed filmmaking from a marginal business to a cosmopolitan glamorous and bohemian one By 1920 Los Angeles had become the only western city where women outnumbered men In *Go West Young Women* Hilary A Hallett explores these relatively unknown new western women and their role in the development of Los Angeles and the nascent film industry From Mary Pickford s rise to become perhaps the most powerful woman of her age to the racist moral panics of the post World War I years that culminated in Hollywood s first sex scandal Hallett describes how the path through early Hollywood presaged the struggles over modern gender roles that animated the century to come *Go West, Young Man!* Coy F. Cross, 1995

Examines Horace Greeley s role in promoting westward expansion to solve problems such as urban unemployment Focuses on his efforts to promote agriculture and establish land grant colleges pass land reform and homestead acts restrict slavery from western territories build transcontinental railroads and establish the utopian Union Colony that later became Greeley Colorado *Horace Greeley* Robert Williams, 2006-05-01 From his arrival in New York City in 1831 as a young printer from New Hampshire to his death in 1872 after losing the presidential election to General Ulysses S Grant Horace Greeley b 1811 was a quintessential New Yorker He thrived on the city s ceaseless energy with his New York Tribune at the forefront of a national revolution in reporting and transmitting news Greeley devoured ideas books fads and current events as quickly as he developed his own interests and causes all of which revolved around the concept of freedom While he adored his work as a New York editor Greeley s lifelong quest for universal freedom took him to the edge of the American frontier and beyond to Europe A major figure in nineteenth century American politics and reform movements Greeley was also a key actor in a worldwide debate about the meaning of freedom that involved progressive thinkers on both sides of the Atlantic including Margaret Fuller Ralph Waldo Emerson and Karl Marx Greeley was first and foremost an ardent nationalist who devoted his life to ensuring that America live up to its promises of liberty and freedom for all of its members Robert C Williams places Greeley s relentless political ambitions bold reform agenda and complex personal life into the broader context of freedom Horace Greeley is as rigorous and vast as Greeley himself and as America itself in the long nineteenth century In the first comprehensive biography of Greeley to be published in nearly half a century Williams captures Greeley from all sides editor reformer political candidate eccentric and trans Atlantic public intellectual examining headlining news issues of the day including slavery westward expansion European revolutions the Civil War the demise of the Whig and the birth of the Republican parties transcendentalism and other intellectual currents of the era *Horace Greeley* James M. Lundberg, 2019-11-19 A lively portrait of Horace Greeley one of the nineteenth century s most fascinating public figures The

founder and editor of the New York Tribune Horace Greeley was the most significant and polarizing American journalist of the nineteenth century To the farmers and tradesmen of the rural North the Tribune was akin to holy writ To just about everyone else Democrats southerners and a good many Whig and Republican political allies Greeley was a shape shifting menace an abolitionist fanatic a disappointing conservative a terrible liar a power hungry megalomaniac In Horace Greeley James M Lundberg revisits this long misunderstood figure known mostly for his wild inconsistencies and irrepressible political ambitions Charting Greeley s rise and eventual fall Lundberg mines an extensive newspaper archive to place Greeley and his Tribune at the center of the struggle to realize an elusive American national consensus in a tumultuous age Emerging from the jangling culture and politics of Jacksonian America Lundberg writes Greeley sought to define a mode of journalism that could uplift the citizenry and unite the nation But in the decades before the Civil War he found slavery and the crisis of American expansion standing in the way of his vision Speaking for the anti slavery North and emerging Republican Party Greeley rose to the height of his powers in the 1850s but as a voice of sectional conflict not national unity By turns a war hawk and peace seeker champion of emancipation and sentimental reconciliationist Greeley never quite had the measure of the world wrought by the Civil War His 1872 run for president on a platform of reunion and amnesty toward the South made him a laughingstock albeit one who ultimately laid the groundwork for national reconciliation and the betrayal of the Civil War s emancipatory promise Lively and engaging Lundberg reanimates this towering figure for modern readers Tracing Greeley s twists and turns this book tells a larger story about print politics and the failures of American nationalism in the nineteenth century

Horace Greeley's New-York Tribune Adam-Max Tuchinsky,2009 Historians and biographers have struggled to reconcile these seemingly contradictory tendencies Tuchinsky s history of the Tribune by placing the newspaper and its ideology squarely within the political economic and intellectual climate of Civil War era America illustrates the connection between socialist reform and mainstream political thought It was democratic socialism favoring free labor and bridging the divide between individualism and collectivism that allowed Greeley s Tribune to forge a coalition of such disparate elements as the old Whigs new Free Soil men labor and staunch abolitionists This progressive coalition helped ensure the political success of the Republican Party Indeed even in 1860 proslavery ideologue George Fitzhugh referred to socialism as Greeley s lost book The overlooked but crucial source of the Tribune s and by extension the Republican Party s antagonism toward slavery and its more general free labor ideology

Making the White Man's West Jason E. Pierce,2016-01-15 The West especially the Intermountain states ranks among the whitest places in America but this fact obscures the more complicated history of racial diversity in the region In Making the White Man s West author Jason E Pierce argues that since the time of the Louisiana Purchase the American West has been a racially contested space Using a nuanced theory of historical whiteness he examines why and how Anglo Americans dominated the region for a 120 year period In the early nineteenth century critics like Zebulon Pike and Washington Irving viewed the West as a dumping ground for free

blacks and Native Americans a place where they could be segregated from the white communities east of the Mississippi River But as immigrant populations and industrialization took hold in the East white Americans began to view the West as a refuge for real whites The West had the most diverse population in the nation with substantial numbers of American Indians Hispanics and Asians but Anglo Americans could control these mostly disenfranchised peoples and enjoy the privileges of power while celebrating their presence as providing a unique regional character From this came the belief in a White Man s West a place ideally suited for real Americans in the face of changing world The first comprehensive study to examine the construction of white racial identity in the West Making the White Man s West shows how these two visions of the West as a racially diverse holding cell and a white refuge shaped the history of the region and influenced a variety of contemporary social issues in the West today *Out Where the West Begins, Volume 2* Philip F. Anschutz, 2017-12-15 In 1790 it was not a given that the young United States bruised and healing from its struggle for independence and populated by fewer than 4 million inhabitants would even survive much less flourish But the great adventure that came next the exploration and settlement of the lands lying to the west and stretching to the Pacific Ocean would build a nation where only a patchwork of eastern seaboard colonies had existed before The first book in this series Out Where the West Begins Profiles Visions Strategies of Early Western Business Leaders profiled fifty individuals who made significant contributions to the economic development of a young nation This second volume follows the saga of more than one hundred influential men and women political and military leaders religious thinkers civil rights proponents suffragettes African American pioneers writers and artists explorers and surveyors architects inventors innovators medical professionals and conservationists who together wove the story of early western frontier America The engaging account of their lives forms a unique tapestry of human experience In the words of the author Understanding our distinctive past helps us better comprehend who we are now and who we wish to become Arcadian America Aaron Sachs, 2013-01-08 Perhaps America s best environmental idea was not the national park but the garden cemetery a use of space that quickly gained popularity in the mid nineteenth century Such spaces of repose brought key elements of the countryside into rapidly expanding cities making nature accessible to all and serving to remind visitors of the natural cycles of life In this unique interdisciplinary blend of historical narrative cultural criticism and poignant memoir Aaron Sachs argues that American cemeteries embody a forgotten landscape tradition that has much to teach us in our current moment of environmental crisis Until the trauma of the Civil War many Americans sought to shape society into what they thought of as an Arcadia not an Eden where fruit simply fell off the tree but a public garden that depended on an ethic of communal care and whose sense of beauty and repose related directly to an acknowledgement of mortality and limitation Sachs explores the notion of Arcadia in the works of nineteenth century nature writers novelists painters horticulturists landscape architects and city planners and holds up for comparison the twenty first century s and his own tendency toward denial of both death and environmental limits His far reaching insights suggest new possibilities for the

environmental movement today and new ways of understanding American history Encyclopedia of the U.S. Government and the Environment Matthew J. Lindstrom, 2010-12-21 A timely new resource on the history of the U S government s approach to environmental policy At a time when changing the nation s environmental policy is a top presidential priority with a new global climate change treaty deep in negotiations and with the country itself weighing the need for action against concerns over too much government regulation this exhaustive new reference work could not be more welcomed

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Bull and Crazy Horse The personal humdrum of our times rapidly disappears when through the magic of western films TV shows and books we vicariously lose ourselves and then find ourselves in the American West of a bygone time The West then produced a quasi separate culture And as each culture must it gave birth to its own ethos its own special character its own tone and set of guiding beliefs Kreyche contends that in the process of westering the veneer of the sophisticated easterner was sloughed off leaving in sharp outline the frontiersman and the pioneer In their own manner these men and women produced a new species of homo americanus *Inclusion in the American Dream* Michael Sherraden,2005-07-21 Inclusion in the American Dream brings together leading scholars and policy experts on the topic of asset building particularly as this relates to public policy The typical American household accumulates most of its assets in home equity and retirement accounts both of which are subsidized through the tax system But the poor for the most part do not participate in these asset accumulation policies The challenge is to expand the asset based policy structure so that everyone is included **Seeing Red** Mark Cronlund Anderson,Carmen L. Robertson,2011-09-02 The first book to examine the role of Canada s newspapers in perpetuating the myth of Native inferiority Seeing Red is a groundbreaking study of how Canadian English language newspapers have portrayed Aboriginal peoples from 1869 to the present day It assesses a wide range of publications on topics that include the sale of Rupert s Land the signing of Treaty 3 the North West Rebellion and Louis Riel the death of Pauline Johnson the outing of Grey Owl the discussions surrounding Bill C 31 the Bended Elbow standoff at Kenora Ontario and the Oka Crisis The authors uncover overwhelming evidence that the colonial imaginary not only thrives but dominates depictions of Aboriginal peoples in mainstream newspapers The colonial constructs ingrained in the news media perpetuate an imagined Native inferiority that contributes significantly to the marginalization of Indigenous people in Canada That such imagery persists to this day suggests strongly that our country lives in denial failing to live up to its cultural mosaic boosterism **Contested Waters** April R. Summitt,2013-04-15 To fully understand this river and its past one must examine many separate pieces of history scattered throughout two nations seven states within the United States and two within Mexico and sort through a large amount of scientific data One needs to be part hydrologist geologist economist sociologist anthropologist and historian to fully understand the entire story Despite this river s narrow size and meager flow its tale is very large indeed From the conclusion The Colorado River is a vital resource to urban and agricultural communities across the Southwest providing water to 30 million people Contested Waters tells the river s story a story of conquest control division and depletion Beginning in prehistory and continuing into the present day Contested Waters focuses on three important and often overlooked aspects of the river s use the role of western water law in its over allocation the complexity of power relationships surrounding the river and the concept of sustainable use and how it has been either ignored or applied in recent times It is organized in two parts the first addresses the chronological history of the river and long term issues while the second examines in more detail four specific topics metropolitan perceptions American Indian water rights US Mexico

relations over the river and water marketing issues Creating a complete picture of the evolution of this crucial yet over utilized resource this comprehensive summary will fascinate anyone interested in the Colorado River or the environmental history of the Southwest **The Dhance** Coy F. Cross II, Ph.D,2012-05-20 In his newest book *The Dhance A Caregiver s Search for Meaning* Coy F Cross speaks and writes about his journey into transformation as he learns how God is also in the worst of our life s experiences For more than 20 years he planned to write a book highlighting his friend Reverend Carol Ruth Knox s spiritual teaching She opened his eyes to concepts he had never before considered In 2009 his wife also named Carol was diagnosed with cancer and now Coy needed all of Rev Knox s lessons to help him deal with this crisis and also be present and available to his wife in a meaningful way while he was in the trenches with the disease This excruciating time was my graduate course on deepening my relationship with the Divine It wasn t the path I had expected or wanted but through the journey I transformed This book is a record and teachings based on his journey his transformation

Encyclopedia of American Journalism Stephen L. Vaughn,2007-12-11 The Encyclopedia of American Journalism explores the distinctions found in print media radio television and the internet This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America s understanding and reaction to political campaigns war peace protest slavery consumer rights civil rights immigration unionism feminism environmentalism globalization and more This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society such as law crime business and consumption The evolution of journalism s ethical standards is discussed as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice its legal protection and legal responsibilities Topics covered include Associations and Organizations Historical Overview and Practice Individuals Journalism in American History Laws Acts and Legislation Print Broadcast Newsgroups and Corporations Technologies **Paradoxes of Prosperity** Lorman A. Ratner,Paula T. Kaufman,Dwight L. Teeter Jr.,2010-10-01 In the midst of the United States immense economic growth in the 1850s Americans worried about whether the booming agricultural industrial and commercial expansion came at the price of cherished American values such as honesty hard work and dedication to the common good Was the nation becoming greedy selfish vulgar and cruel Was there such a thing as too much prosperity At the same time the United States felt the influence of the rise of popular mass circulation newspapers and magazines and the surge in American book publishing Concern over living correctly as well as prosperously was commonly discussed by leading authors and journalists who were now writing for ever expanding regional and national audiences Women became more important as authors and editors giving advice and building huge markets for women readers with the magazine Godey s Lady s Book and novels by Susan Warner Maria Cummins and Harriet Beecher Stowe expressing women s views about the troubled state of society Best selling male writers including novelist George Lippard historian George Bancroft and travel writer Bayard Taylor were among those adding their voices to concerns about prosperity and morality and about America s place in the world Writers and publishers discovered

that a high moral tone could be exceedingly good for business The authors of this book examine how popular writers and widely read newspapers magazines and books expressed social tensions between prosperity and morality This study draws on that nationwide conversation through leading mass media including circulation leading newspapers the New York Herald and the New York Tribune plus prominent newspapers from the South and West the Richmond Enquirer and the Cincinnati Enquirer Best selling magazines aimed at middle class tastes Harper s Magazine and the Southern Literary Messenger added their voices as did two leading business magazines

Monumental Lies Ronald M. James, 2023-09-19 A playful embrace of tall tales and exaggeration *Monumental Lies* explores the evolution of folklore in the Wild West *Monumental Lies* Early Nevada Folklore of the Wild West opens the door to understanding how legends and traditions emerged during the first decades following the Rush to Washoe which transformed the region beginning in 1859 During this Wild West period there was widespread celebration of deceit manifesting in tall tales burlesque lies practical jokes and journalistic hoaxes Humor was central to these endeavors and practitioners easily found themselves scorned if they failed to be adequately funny This ethos became central to the way folklore emerged during the formative years of the Nevada territory and state The tens of thousands of people who came to the West attracted by gold and silver mining brought distinct cultural legacies The interaction of diverse perspectives even while new stories and traditions coalesced or simply appeared was a complex process Author Ronald M James addresses how the fluidity of the region affected new expressions of folklore as they took root Mark Twain often a go to source for collections of early tall tales of this region cannot be overlooked but his interaction with local traditions was specific and narrow More importantly William Wright publishing as Dan De Quille arose as a key collector of legends a counterpart of early European folklorists With a bedrock understanding of what unfolded in the nineteenth century it is possible to consider

Flying Magazine , 1954-09 **The Settlement of America** James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company s leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km

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