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Fort Benton Joel Overholser, 1987 This book is a collection of Mr Overholser s notes accumulated over his years of research and published as such *World's Innermost Port, Fort Benton* Joel F. Overholser, 1980 Fort Benton Ken Robison, 2009 Fort Benton the head of navigation on the Missouri River is known as the Birthplace of Montana Its history spans every era in Montana s development Founded in 1846 as a fur trading post it is Montana s oldest continuous settlement Arrival of the first steamboats and completion of the Mullan Road in 1860 heralded the steamboat era bringing gold seekers merchant princes scoundrels soldiers North West Mounted Police and eventually women and children to the wild frontier Then came the railroads open range ranching and homesteaders by the thousands Today Fort Benton serves the agricultural Golden Triangle and presents its colorful history through cultural tourism **Historic Tales of Fort Benton** Ken Robison, 2023-07-31 more romance tragedy and vigorous life than many a city a hundred times its size and ten times its age Historian Hiram M Chittenden Deep in the heart of Blackfoot country on the Upper Missouri River trade relations opened cautiously in 1831 A series of trading posts and clashes followed By 1846 Fort Benton had become the center of commerce with Indigenous tribes including the Blackfoot who dubbed it many houses to the South Drawing settlers from eastern states the head of steamboat navigation became known as the world s innermost port As a result the fort became a multicultural melting pot and home to the Bloodiest Block in the West Award winning historian Ken Robison brings to life dramatic sagas of a rapidly developing frontier from vigilante X Beidler to the Marias and Ophir Massacres **The Material Culture of Steamboat Passengers** Annalies Corbin, 2005-11-28 For many years one of my favorite classroom devices in historical archaeology was to ask the students to imagine that they had to make the choice between saving from some unnamed calamity all master s theses or all doctoral dissertations in anthropology but not both Like good students they usually looked to their Ph D holding professor and chose the dissertations Much to their surprise I would respond that the theses would win without even taking time to ponder the issue The issue is clearly one of often naive and rarely eloquent theses full of good primary data versus sometimes more sophisticated and better written works full of irrelevant theory and meaningless statistics Perhaps this is an overstatement of the situation but it is not too far off the mark The University Microfilms International efforts to make the titles of dissertations in North America and the English speaking portions of Europe available through Dissertation Abstracts is commendable With only one minor exception dissertations in historical and underwater archaeology in the United States are to be found listed in Dissertation Abstracts and thus are available for purchase **Terrible Justice** Doreen Chaky, 2014-09-12 They called themselves Dakota but the explorers and fur traders who first encountered these people in the sixteenth century referred to them as Sioux a corruption of the name their enemies called them That linguistic dissonance foreshadowed a series of bloodier conflicts between Sioux warriors and the American military in the mid nineteenth century Doreen Chaky s narrative history of this contentious time offers the first

complete picture of the conflicts on the Upper Missouri in the 1850s and 1860s the period bookended by the Sioux's first major military conflicts with the U S Army and the creation of the Great Sioux Reservation *Terrible Justice* explores not only relations between the Sioux and their opponents but also the discord among Sioux bands themselves Moving beyond earlier historians focus on the Brul and Oglala bands Chaky examines how the northern southern and Minnesota Sioux bands all became involved in and were affected by the U S invasion In this way *Terrible Justice* ties Upper Missouri and Minnesota Sioux history to better known Oglala and Brul Sioux history *The Life of Yellowstone Kelly* Jerry Keenan,2006 Based on the memoirs and correspondence of Luther Sage Yellowstone Kelly 1849 1928 this first full length biography offers a comprehensive look at a remarkable man who knew the frontier of the American West and recorded his impressions of that time and place with a fluid literary pen *Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915* John William Bennett,1995-01-01 This anthropological history tells the story of homesteading and community organization in the Canadian American West through personal reminiscences and locally written histories John W Bennett and Seena B Kohl interpret those stories through the lenses of history and social science and they present a view of settlement experience as one phase of the evolving postfrontier society and culture of western North America *Settling the Canadian American West 1890 1915* contains a synthesis of Canadian and U S settlement experiences giving to the extent possible equal space to both sides of the international boundary The experiences of people in these adjacent territories were virtually identical with emigrant populations from the same countries and socioeconomic strata Among other aspects of the homesteading experience the authors explore the interactive adaptation that developed in the West Networks of mutual aid reverently remembered by the voices found in these pages eased the inevitable hardships *The Red and the White: A Family Saga of the American West* Andrew R. Graybill,2013-10-07 Winner of the Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award One of the American West's bloodiest and least known massacres is searingly re created in this generation spanning history of native white intermarriage At dawn on January 23 1870 four hundred men of the Second U S Cavalry attacked and butchered a Piegan camp near the Marias River in Montana in one of the worst slaughters of Indians by American military forces in U S history Coming to avenge the murder of their father a former fur trader named Malcolm Clarke who had been killed four months earlier by their Piegan mother's cousin Clarke's own two sons joined the cavalry in a slaughter of many of their own relatives In this groundbreaking work of American history Andrew R Graybill places the Marias Massacre within a larger three generation saga of the Clarke family particularly illuminating the complex history of native white intermarriage in the American Northwest *Journeys to the Land of Gold* Susan Badger Doyle,2000 Collected here for the first time ever are the surviving eyewitness accounts of the Bozeman's Trail's civilian emigrants twenty four diaries written during the journey and nine reminiscences prepared afterward These accounts describe life on the West's last great emigrant trail the shortcut from the Platte River Road to the Montana goldfields from 1863 until 1866 when the route was closed by Red Cloud's War Ample

introductions extensive annotation historical illustrations and detailed maps enrich this oversized two volume compendium

This Far-Off Wild Land Lesley Wischmann, Andrew Dawson, 2013-06-24 In the mid 1800s Andrew Dawson self exiled from his home in Scotland joined the upper Missouri River fur trade and rose through the ranks of the American Fur Company A headstrong young man he had come to America at the age of twenty four after being dismissed from his second job in two years His poignant sense of isolation is evident throughout his letters home between 1844 and 1861 In *This Far Off Wild Land* Lesley Wischmann and Andrew Erskine Dawson a relative of this colorful figure couple an engaging biography of Dawson with thirty seven of his previously unpublished letters from the American frontier Three years after he landed in St Louis Dawson went up the Missouri in 1847 to what is now North Dakota and Montana taking command of Fort Berthold Fort Clark and eventually Fort Benton the premier fur trade post of the day Fort Berthold and Fort Clark where Dawson worked until 1854 remain two of the least documented American Fur Company posts His letters infuse life and occasional high drama to the stories of these forgotten outposts At Fort Benton his insight in establishing commercial warehouses helped the company keep pace with the changing frontier By the time Dawson returned to Scotland after twenty years in what he labeled a far off wild land he had risen to become the last King of the Upper Missouri Thoughtfully annotated Dawson s letters discovered only recently by his relatives provide a rare glimpse into the lonely life of a fur trader in the 1840s and 1850s Unlike the impersonal business correspondence that makes up most fur trade writings Dawson s letters are wonderfully human suffused with raw emotion Combining careful research with a compelling story the authors flesh out the forces that shaped Dawson s personality and the historical events he recorded *Leaning on the Wind* Sid

Marty, 2011-02-01 A finalist for the 1995 Governor General s Literary Award for English language non fiction Winner of the Mountain Environment and Culture Award at the 1995 Banff Mountain Book Festival *Leaning on the Wind* is a love song of the west sung to the tune of the wild chinook wind Sid Marty skilfully weaves together the prehistory of Alberta with the experiences of First Nations miners early homesteaders and his own family At the centre of his tale is the Marty homestead located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains Sid looks back through generations of his family and celebrates the feats of wild creatures and wild westerners The past comes alive in these pages but so does the present where you will meet cowboy poets bull riders sailplane pilots desperate chicken farmers curmudgeonly broncos a homicidal cow elk some dubious politicians and several fierce defenders of the earth Humour and sardonic wit abound along with abundant affection for the western earth and the people who depend on its bounties and experience its extremes of wind frost and drought A western classic *Leaning on the Wind* is as evocative today as when it was first published in 1995 **Yankees & Rebels on the**

Upper Missouri: Steamboats, Gold and Peace Ken Robison, 2016 During the 1860s the Missouri River served as a natural highway through snags and rapids from St Louis to Fort Benton for steamboats bringing Yankees and Rebels and their families to the remote Montana territory The migration transformed the Upper Missouri region from the isolation of the fur

trade era to the raucous gold rush days that would keep the region in turmoil for decades The influx of newcomers involved its share of dramatic episodes including the explosion of the Chippewa triggered by a drunken crew member the mystery of the fugitive James Younger gang and Colonel Everton Conger s journey from capturing John Wilkes Booth to the Montana Supreme Court Acclaimed historian Ken Robison reveals the thrilling history behind this war weary wave of migration seeking opportunity on Montana s wild and scenic frontier

Producing Predators Michael D. Wise,2016 In *Producing Predators* Michael D Wise argues that contestations between Native and non Native people over hunting labor and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward The history of these anti predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of colonialism in the Northern Rockies By targeting wolves and other wild carnivores for extermination cattle ranchers disavowed the predatory labor of raising domestic animals for slaughter representing it instead as productive work Meanwhile federal agencies sought to purge the Blackfoot Salish Kootenai and other indigenous peoples of their so called predatory behaviors through campaigns of assimilation and citizenship that forcefully privatized tribal land and criminalized hunting and its related ritual practices Despite these colonial pressures Native communities resisted and negotiated the terms of their dispossession by representing their own patterns of work food and livelihood as productive By exploring predation and production as fluid cultural logics for valuing labor rather than just a set of biological processes *Producing Predators* offers a new perspective on the history of the American West and the modern history of colonialism more broadly

Confederate Combat Commander Lawrence K. Peterson,2013-08-15 Known as one of the most aggressive Confederate officers in the Western Theater Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr is legendary for having had eight horses shot out from under him in battle more than any other infantry commander Union or Confederate Yet despite the exceptional bravery demonstrated by his dubious feat Vaughan remains a largely overlooked Civil War leader In *Confederate Combat Commander* Lawrence K Peterson explores the life of this unheralded yet important rebel officer before during and after his military service A graduate of Virginia Military Institute Vaughan initially commanded the Thirteenth Tennessee Infantry Regiment and later Vaughan s Brigade He served in the hard fought battles of the western area of operations in such key confrontations as Shiloh Perryville Stones River Chickamauga Chattanooga and the Atlanta Campaign Tracing Vaughan s progress through the war and describing his promotion to general after his commanding officer was mortally wounded Peterson describes the rise and development of an exemplary military career and a devoted fighting leader Although Vaughan was beloved by his troops and roundly praised at the time in fact negative criticism of his orders battlefield decisions or personality cannot be found in official records newspaper articles or the diaries of his men Vaughan nevertheless served in the much maligned Army of Tennessee This book thus assesses what responsibility if any Vaughan bore for Confederate failures in the West While biographies of top ranking Civil War generals are common the stories of

lower level senior officers such as Vaughan are seldom told This volume provides rare insight into the regimental and brigade level activities of Civil War commanders and their units drawing on a rich array of privately held family histories including two written by the general himself Lawrence K Peterson a retired airline pilot worked as a National Park Service ranger and USAF officer He is the great great grandson of Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr *Rethinking Home* Joseph A. Amato,2002-04 *Rethinking Home* is pioneering scholarship at its best Amato makes his case for a new local history combining academic sophistication with a deft human touch that can provide a new perspective on the way in which humans have interacted with their natural and created environments over the past 150 years Amato s eloquent plea for scholars to rethink the intricate relationships between home place nation and world is one that cannot be ignored Richard O Davies University Foundation Professor University of Nevada Local history is the stepchild of our profession Joseph Amato has emancipated Cinderella Innovative and engaging his passion for particulars brings life to people and places whose interest we have underrated far too long and provides a good read beside Eugen Weber Department of History UCLA In the best Thoreauvian sense Joseph Amato masterfully synthesizes and eloquently presents two decades of practicing and thinking deeply about local history How pleasantly odd how wonderful that a book on local history should be so rousing so encouraging so redemptive *Rethinking Home* is a veritable call to arms for those of us who care deeply about the special the distinctive character of our own home places our own locales Bradley P Dean Thoreau Institute at Walden Woods **The Irish General** Paul R. Wylie,2012-10-09 Irish patriot Civil War general frontier governor Thomas Francis Meagher played key roles in three major historical arenas Today he is hailed as a hero by some condemned as a drunkard by others Paul R Wylie now offers a definitive biography of this nineteenth century figure who has long remained an enigma *The Irish General* first recalls Meagher s life from his boyhood and leadership of Young Ireland in the revolution of 1848 to his exile in Tasmania and escape to New York where he found fame as an orator and as editor of the *Irish News* He served in the Civil War viewing the Union Army as training for a future Irish revolutionary force and rose to the rank of brigadier general leading the famous Irish Brigade Wylie traces Meagher s military career in detail through the Seven Days battles Antietam Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville Wylie then recounts Meagher s final years as acting governor of Montana Territory sorting historical truth from false claims made against him regarding the militia he formed to combat attacking American Indians and plumbing the mystery surrounding his death Even as Meagher is lauded in most Irish histories his statue in front of Montana s capitol is viewed by some with contempt *The Irish General* brings this multi talented but seriously flawed individual to life offering a balanced picture of the man and a captivating reading experience *Blackfoot Redemption* William E. Farr,2012-09-28 In 1879 a Canadian Blackfoot known as Spopee or Turtle shot and killed a white man Captured as a fugitive Spopee narrowly escaped execution instead landing in an insane asylum in Washington D C where he fell silent Spopee thus disappeared for more than thirty years until a delegation of American Blackfeet discovered him and aided by the

Commissioner of Indian Affairs exacted a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson After re emerging into society like a modern day Rip Van Winkle Spoepee spent the final year of his life on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana in a world that had changed irrevocably from the one he had known before his confinement Blackfoot Redemption is the riveting account of Spoepee s unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Spoepee s life at first traceable only through bits and pieces of information William E Farr conducted exhaustive archival research digging deeply into government documents and institutional reports to build a coherent and accurate narrative and through this reconstruction win back one Indian s life and identity In revealing both certainties and ambiguities in Spoepee s story Farr relates a larger story about racial dynamics and prejudice while poignantly evoking the turbulent final days of the buffalo hunting Indians before their confinement loss of freedom and confusion that came with the wrenching transition to reservation life

Eye on the Future Henry Cornelius Klassen,2002 An accessible business history that considers the dynamic interplay between economic climate and the personal determination of business people in the late 1800s The book provides insight into how entrepreneurs retailers manufacturers bankers farmers and ranchers pioneered a booming business city It discusses the people and activities that helped to create the conditions in which Calgary emerged as a city and the Bow Valley an important agricultural centre Historical figures such as Isaac G Baker Agnes K Bedingfeld and James A Lougheed in the context of business in Calgary The author also talks about the obstacles that faced business and civic leaders how to promote economic growth of the city how to create demand for goods and services how to finance transportation improvements how to assimilate substantial social and political change

The Calamity Papers Dale L. Walker,2025-09-23 Spur Award winning author Dale L Walker continues what he started in Legends and Lies by uncovering the truth around some of the American West s most famous and infamous figures Leaving no figure sacred and no stone unturned Walker dives deep into some of the most enduring myths and legends of the Old West What was the real story behind the death of Meriwether Lewis suicide or homicide Did Pat Garrett really kill Billy the Kid or did the Kid fake his own death and live to a ripe old age What was the real relationship between Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane And who was the woman who claimed to have proof that she was their daughter Was Jack London killed or did he take his own life Who burned Wolf House to the ground Asking these and many more questions The Calamity Papers sheds some necessary light on our history by taking a closer look at some its heroes At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

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