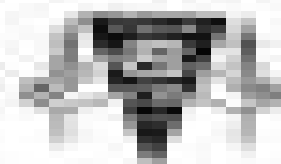


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Carson and Jedediah Smith Jim Bridger stands out A mountain man of the American West straddling the fur trade era and the age of exploration he lived the life legends are made of His adventures are fit for remaking into the tall tales Bridger himself liked to tell Here in a biography that finally gives this outsize character his due Jerry Enzler takes this frontiersman s full measure for the first time and tells a story that would do Jim Bridger proud Born in 1804 and orphaned at thirteen Bridger made his first western foray in 1822 traveling up the Missouri River with Mike Fink and a hundred enterprising young men to trap beaver At twenty he discovered the Great Salt Lake At twenty one he was the first to paddle the Bighorn River s Bad Pass At twenty two he explored the wonders of Yellowstone In the following years he led trapping brigades into Blackfeet territory guided expeditions of Smithsonian scientists topographical engineers and army leaders and though he could neither read nor write mapped the tribal boundaries for the Great Indian Treaty of 1851 Enzler charts Bridger s path from the fort he built on the Oregon Trail to the route he blazed for Montana gold miners to avert war with Red Cloud and his Lakota coalition Along the way he married into the Flathead Ute and Shoshone tribes and produced seven children Tapping sources uncovered in the six decades since the last documented Bridger biography Enzler s book fully conveys the drama and details of the larger than life history of the King of the Mountain Men This is the definitive story of an extraordinary life Three Fires Unity Phil Bellfy,2019-10-01 The Lake Huron area of the Upper Great Lakes region an area spreading across vast parts of the United States and Canada has been inhabited by the Anishnaabeg for millennia Since their first contact with Europeans around 1600 the Anishnaabeg have interacted with and struggled against changing and shifting European empires and the emerging nation states that have replaced them Through their cultural strength diplomatic acumen and a remarkable knack for adapting to change the Anishnaabeg of the Lake Huron Borderlands have reemerged as a strong and vital people fully in charge of their destiny in the twenty first century Winner of the North American Indian Prose Award this first comprehensive cross border history of the Anishnaabeg provides an engaging account of four hundred years of their life in the Lake Huron area showing how they have been affected by European contact and trade Three Fires Unity examines how shifting European politics and later the imposition of the Canada United States border running through their homeland affected them and continue to do so today In looking at the cultural social and political aspects of this borderland contact Phil Bellfy sheds light on how the Anishnaabeg were able to survive and even thrive over the centuries in this intensely contested region **Farming the Frontier** James R. Gibson,2011-11-01 In its rich detail this book provides the first comprehensive history of the agricultural development of the Oregon Country Based on extensive research in Hudsons s Bay Company documents missionary records and military and private papers this book traces the crucial transition of the Pacific Northwest from a fur trading outpost to an agricultural settlement a process which also saw the shift from British to American jurisdiction in the area Colonial Relations Adele Perry,2015-04-02 A new perspective on the nineteenth century imperial world through one family s history across North America the Caribbean and United Kingdom Revealing how these figures

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