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Flowers in the Snow Gwyneth Hoyle, 2001 Flowers in the Snow Gwyneth Hoyle, 2005-04-01 Over the course of a dozen years Scottish plant collector Isobel Wylie Hutchison 1889 1982 explored northern latitudes from the Lofoten Islands of Norway to the far reaches of the American Aleutians To achieve her goals she traveled by any means available from rowboats in Greenland to trading schooners and coast guard vessels in Alaska When necessary she journeyed by snowshoe or sled in pursuit of her botanical specimens accompanied only by strangers who served as guides In Flowers in the Snow Gwyneth Hoyle paints a vivid portrait of a woman gloriously out of the step with the conventions of her time Women in Science Catherine M.C. Haines, 2001-11-20 A comprehensive biographical guide to the scientific achievements personal lives and struggles of women scientists from around the globe International Women in Science A Bibliographical Dictionary to 1950 presents the enormous contributions of women outside North America in fields ranging from aviation to computer science to zoology It provides fascinating profiles of nearly 400 women scientists both renowned figures like Florence Nightingale and Marie Curie and women we should know better like Rosalind Franklin who along with James Watson and Francis Crick uncovered the structure of DNA Students and researchers will see how the lives of these remarkable women unfolded and how they made their place in fields often stubbornly guarded by men overcoming everything from limited education and professional opportunities to indifference ridicule and cultural prejudice to outright hostility and discrimination Included are a number of living scientists many of whom provide insights into their lives and scientific times Those contributions plus additional previously unavailable material make this a volume of unprecedented scope and richness Quines Gerda Stevenson, 2020-04-08 Singers politicians a fish gutter queens a dancer a marine engineer a salt seller sportswomen scientists and many more Quines celebrates and explores the richly diverse contribution women have made to Scottish history and society Modern Scottish Women Poets Dorothy McMillan, 2010-07-01 Edited and Introduced by Dorothy McMillan and Michel Byrne This is a book full of life energy skill and unexpected found treasure a blend of major and minor voices which reveals the formation and verve of Scotland's modern poetic Ali Smith This invaluable collection traces the work of nearly a hundred writers over one of the most eventful periods in Scottish literary history and an extensive introduction sets the scene for the growth of women writers from Scotland throughout the whole of the twentieth century With over 200 poems from Naomi Mitchison Carol Ann Duffy Dilys Rose Kathleen Jamie Meg Bateman Jackie Kay Liz Lochhead and many more this collection celebrates the exceptional power and range of Scottish women poets It is a crucial anthology exciting and dynamic It feels revolutionary Sunday Herald This is an ambitious and brilliant collection that both illuminates the female component of a scene dominated by men and establishes a tradition through them that further illuminates their work It is a celebration of women whose reputations have grown steadily as well as an indication of a broader confidence across Scottish writing Libby Brooks Guardian The Life of Elaine Goodale Eastman Theodore D.

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woman Good with ponies and pistols A much married woman What if such an unconventional woman and the press unanimously agreed that Nellie May Madison was indeed unconventional were to get away with murder Shortly after her husband s bullet riddled body was found in the couple s Burbank apartment police issued an all points bulletin for the beautiful dark haired widow The ensuing drama unfolded with all the strange twists and turns of a noir crime novel In this intriguing cultural history Kathleen A Cairns tells the true tale of the first woman sentenced to death in California Nellie May Madison Her story offers a glimpse into law and disorder in 1930s Los Angeles while bringing to life a remarkable character whose plight reflects on the status of woman the workings of the media and the judiciary system and the stratification of society in her time An intriguing cultural history Cairns s re creation of the case from murder to trial to aftermath casts an eye forward to our own love hate affair with celebrity crimes and our abiding ambivalence about domestic violence abuse as a defense for murder Their Own Frontier Shirley A. Leckie, Nancy J. Parezo, 2008-07-01 Biographers describe the struggles and contributions of female scholars researching Indians of the American West in the early 1900s Way Through Unknown Labrador Mina Hubbard, 2004 In 1905 Mina Benson Hubbard became the first white person to cross Labrador documenting her travels in the classic A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador This reissue edited and fully annotated by Sherrill Grace makes the complete work available for the first time since the original 1908 publication and features an introduction that situates Hubbard's writing in the context of her life and times making clear how difficult it was for a woman of her day to undertake such an expedition and to give public lectures and write about her experiences

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