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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

From San Francisco Eastward Carolyn Grattan Eichin, 2020-02-12 Finalist for the 2021 Willa Literary Award in Scholarly Non Fiction Finalist for the 2021 Will Rogers Medallion Award in Western Non Fiction Carolyn Grattan Eichin's *From San Francisco Eastward* explores the dynamics and influence of theater in the West during the Victorian era San Francisco Eichin argues served as the nucleus of the western theatrical world having attained prominence behind only New York and Boston as the nation's most important theatrical center by 1870 By focusing on the West's hinterland communities theater as a capitalist venture driven by the sale of cultural forms is illuminated against the backdrop of urbanization Using the vagaries of the West's notorious boom bust economic cycles Eichin traces the fiscal demographic and geographic influences that shaped western theater With an emphasis on the 1860s and 70s this thoroughly researched work uses distinct notions of ethnicity class and gender to examine a cultural institution driven by a market economy *From San Francisco Eastward* is a thorough analysis of the ever changing theatrical personalities and strategies that shaped Victorian theater in the West and the ways in which theater as a business transformed the values of a region

An American Urban Residential Landscape, 1890-1920, *Collecting Nature* Andrew G. Kirk, 2001 Finds in the history of Denver's Conservation Library a microcosm of the growth of the environmental movement as a whole

Foreign Trends in American Gardens Raffaella Fabiani Giannetto, 2017-02-08

Foreign Trends in American Gardens addresses the influence of foreign designed landscapes on the development of their American counterparts. Including essays from an array of significant scholars in landscape studies, this collection examines topics ranging from the importation of Western and Eastern styles of design and theoretical literature to the adaptation of specific plant types. As the variety of topics and influences discussed demonstrates, the essence of American gardens defies simple definition. Examining the translation, imitation, adaptation, and naturalization of stylistic trends and horticultural specimens into American gardens, the book also dwells on the juxtaposition of the foreign and the native. The volume's contributors consider the experiences both of immigrants who contributed through their writing, planting, and design efforts to enhance the character of regional gardens and of Americans who traveled abroad and brought back with them a passion for naturalizing exotics for scientific as well as aesthetic reasons. The complexity of American gardens, their combination of the historic and the modern and of foreign cultures and local values, is also their most distinctive characteristic. Surveying the Record Edward Carlos Carter, 1999. Papers given at a conference on Scientific Exploration in North America to 1930 with topics including Cartography, Oceanic Exploration, Art, Anthropology, Lewis and Clark and the West. This book adds much to our quest for knowledge of who and where we are by illuminating such themes as the role of maps and mapmaking in defining our national identity, the origins of Western exploration, the cultural clash found in the best-selling account of a 19th-century physician explorer with Arctic peoples, the role of art in the service of science in bringing these newly discovered places and peoples into the American parlor, and the impact of Mormon farming techniques on John Wesley Powell's famed 1878 Arid Region Report. Black and white maps and illustrations. The Many Tongues of Literacy Ray B. Browne, 1992-06. Statistics indicate that more than half the population of America is illiterate or subliteracy in the conventional sense but very literate in other media such as television, sports, and leisure time activities. But statistics can lie or tell only half a fact. Since the languages of literacy are constantly expanding and developing, it is time that American educators and the public in general reexamine their definitions of literacy and the media in which we need to be literate. Therefore, educators must redefine literacy if they are to be realistic about its sources, uses, and values. The need is vital to a developing world. *The North Carolina Historical Review*, 1991. *American West* Karen R. Jones, 2009-03-21. The American West used to be a story of gunfights, glory, wagon trails, and linear progress. Historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner and Hollywood movies such as *Stagecoach* (1939) and *Shane* (1953) cast the trans-Mississippi region as a frontier of epic proportions where savagery met civilization and boys became men. During the late 1980s, this old way of seeing the West came under heavy fire. Scholars such as Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White forged a fresh story of the region, a new vision of the West based around the conquest of peoples and landscapes. This book explores the bipolar world of Turner's Old West and Limerick's New West and reveals the values and ambiguities associated with both historical traditions. Sections on Lewis and Clark, the frontier, and the cowboy sit alongside work on Indian genocide and women's trail diaries. Images of the region as seen through the arcade.

Western Hollywood film and Disney theme parks confirm the West as a symbolic and contested landscape Tapping into popular fascination with the Cowboy Hollywood movies the Indian Wars and Custer s Last Stand the authors show the reader how to deconstruct the imagery and reality surrounding Western history Key Features Uses popular subjects the Cowboy Hollywood westerns the Indian Wars and Custer s Last Stand to enliven the text Includes 13 b w illustrations

Interdisciplinary approach covers film literature art and historical artefacts **Greenback** Jason Goodwin,2003-01-07 With the wry and admiring eye of a modern Tocqueville Goodwin has written a biography of the dollar giving the story of its astonishing career through the wilds of American history Greenback looks at the dollar over the years as a form of art a kind of advertising a reflection of American attitudes and a builder of empires **Blue Ridge Commons** Kathryn Newfont,2012

In the late twentieth century residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years identifying what she calls commons environmentalism a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound historically dishonest and elitist Newfont shows that local people s sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover *Counterculture Green* Andrew G. Kirk,2007 For many it was more than a publication it was a way of life The Whole Earth Catalog billed itself as Access to Tools and it grew from a Bay Area blip to a national phenomenon catering to hippies do it yourselfers and anyone interested in self sufficiency independent of mainstream America now known as living off the grid In recovering the history of the Catalog s unique brand of environmentalism historian Kirk recounts how Stewart Brand and the Point Foundation promoted a philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism that celebrated technological achievement human ingenuity and sustainable living Kirk shows us that Whole Earth was more than a mere counterculture fad At a time when many of these ideas were seen as heretical to a predominantly wilderness based movement it became a critical forum for environmental alternatives and a model for how complicated ecological ideas could be presented in a hopeful and even humorous way From publisher description **Authentic Fakes** David Chidester,2005-04-18 Authentic Fakes explores the religious dimensions of American popular culture in unexpected places baseball the Human Genome Project Coca Cola rock n roll the rhetoric of Ronald Reagan the charisma of Jim Jones Tupperware and the free market to name a few Chidester travels through the cultural landscape and discovers the role that

fakery in the guise of frauds charlatans inventions and simulations plays in creating religious experience His book is at once an incisive analysis of the relationship between religion and popular culture and a celebration of the myriad ways in which invention can stimulate the religious imagination Moving beyond American borders Chidester considers the religion of McDonald s and Disney the discourse of W E B Du Bois and the American movement in Southern Africa the messianic promise of Nelson Mandela s 1990 tour to America and more He also looks at the creative possibilities of the Internet in such phenomena as Discordianism the Holy Order of the Cheeseburger and a range of similar inventions Arguing throughout that religious fakes can do authentic religious work and that American popular culture is the space of that creative labor Chidester looks toward a future pregnant with the possibilities of new kinds of authenticity

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