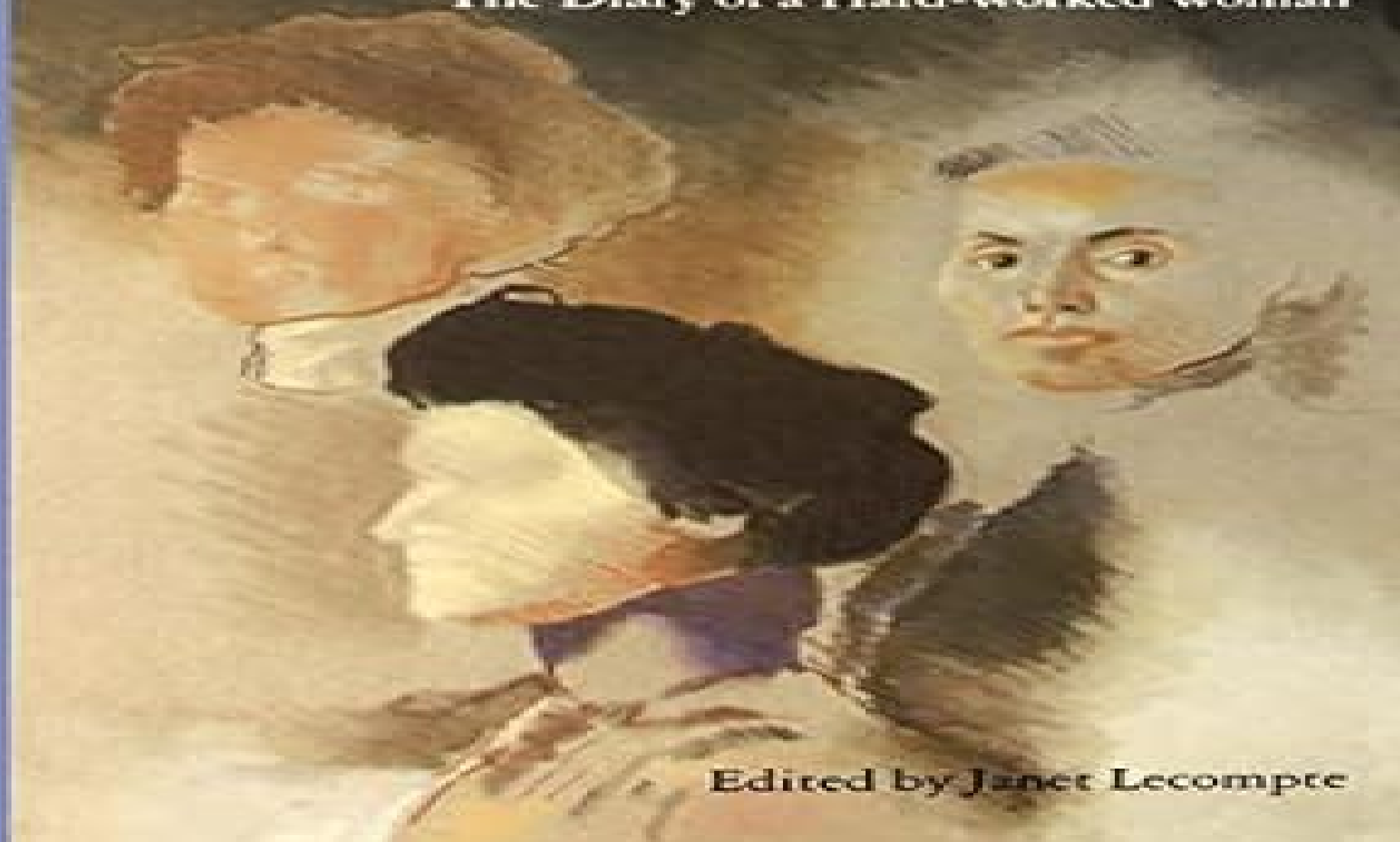


Emily

by Emily French

The Diary of a Hard-Worked Woman



Edited by Janet Lecompte

Emily The Diary Of A Hard Worked Woman Women In The West

Glenda Riley



Emily The Diary Of A Hard Worked Woman Women In The West:

Emily, the Diary of a Hard-worked Woman Emily French, 1987-01-01 Shares the diary of a poor divorced working woman in 1890s Colorado and describes her background and family

Pioneer Women Linda S. Peavy, Ursula Smith, 1998 Describes the lives of women of various backgrounds as they traveled west established homes worked inside and outside the home and helped to develop settled society

Women in the Western Matheson Sue Matheson, 2020-07-31 In Westerns women transmit complicated cultural coding about the nature of westward expansionism heroism family life manliness and American femininity As the genre changes and matures depictions of women have transitioned from traditional to more modern roles Frontier Feminine charts these significant shifts in the Western's transmission of gender values and expectations and aims to expand the critical arena in which Western film is situated by acknowledging the importance of women in this genre

Eight Women, Two Model Ts, and the American West Joanne Wilke, 2007-01-01 Tells the story of a group of farm girls who met while attending Iowa's Teacher's College and who shared a yen to see some things A blend of oral and written history adventure memoir and just plain heartfelt living this book presents a story of ordinary people doing extraordinary things

The Colonel's Lady on the Western Frontier Alice Kirk Grierson, 1989-01-01 Collects the letters of the wife of Civil War major general Benjamin H Grierson describing daily life and hardships at frontier posts like Fort Riley Fort Concho Fort Davis and Fort Grant

The Enigma Woman Kathleen A. Cairns, 2007-01-01 Crack shot Enigma 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

The Art of the Woman Emily Fourmy Cutrer, 2016-03-15 The Art of the Woman explores the life of German born Elisabeth Ney a flamboyant sculptor who transfixed the philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer and left the court of the half mad Ludwig of Bavaria to put down new roots in Texas Born in 1833 Ney gained notoriety in Europe by sculpting the busts of such figures as Ludwig II Schopenhauer Garibaldi and Bismarck In 1871 she abruptly emigrated to America and became something of a recluse until resuming her sculpting career two decades later In Texas she was known for stormy relationships with officials patrons and women's organizations Her works included sculptures of Sam Houston and Stephen F

Austin and are exhibited in the state and US capitols as well as the Smithsonian Emily Fourmy Cutrer s biography of Ney makes extensive use of primary sources and was the first to appraise both Ney s legend and individual works of art Cutrer argues that Ney was an accomplished sculptor coming out of a neglected German neoclassical tradition and that whatever her failures and eccentricities she was an important catalyst to cultural activity in Texas *A Stranger in Her Native Land* Joan T. Mark,1988-01-01 Recreates the life of the nineteenth century American anthropologist focusing on her efforts to improve the conditions under which the American Indians existed When Montana and I Were Young Margaret Bell,2003-09-01 Recently discovered after being lost for nearly fifty years this memoir of a Montana childhood at the turn of the century invites readers into the life of a Western horse ranch Domesticating the West Brenda K. Jackson,2005-01-01 In 1881 Thomas and Elizabeth Tannatt said a final good bye to Massachusetts and the eastern seaboard and set out in search not of land but of opportunities for social and political advancement Facing severe limitations to their goals in the depressed and disheveled postwar East the Tannatts went west to Walla Walla Washington Territory to pursue their dreams of influence and status *Domesticating the West* examines the motivations of late nineteenth century middle class migrants who moved west to build communities and establish themselves as leaders The West offered new opportunities for solidly middle class eastern families who endured hardship uncertainty and displacement during the Civil War and who struggled to carve out meaningful social space in the war s aftermath Brenda K Jackson places the Tannatts at the center of this movement and demonstrates how gender class and place affected the new migrants abilities to integrate into their new communities She also shows how easterners redefined themselves as leaders of a new moral western environment through volunteerism and political participation While many studies of westward expansion focus exclusively on the earliest pioneers Jackson adroitly shows how later arrivals shaped the social economic and cultural growth of the nation *The Life of Elaine Goodale Eastman* Theodore D. Sargent,2005-01-01 Raised in a sheltered puritanical household in New England Elaine Goodale Eastman 1863 1953 followed her conscience and calling in 1885 when she traveled west and opened a school on the Great Sioux Reservation in South Dakota Over the next six years she witnessed many of the monumental events that affected the Lakotas including the inception of the Ghost Dance religion and the fallout from the Wounded Knee massacre in December 1890 She also fell in love with and married Charles Eastman a Dakota doctor with whom she had six children and went on to help edit his many popular books on Sioux life and culture This biography draws on a newly discovered cache of more than one hundred letters from Elaine that were collected by one of her sisters Rose Goodale Dayton as well as newly discovered family correspondence and photographs Previous books about Elaine including her own autobiography emphasize her work on the Sioux reservation and association with her famous husband Access to her personal papers however enabled Theodore D Sargent to shed new light on the dynamics of her thirty year marriage to Charles and its ultimate demise the importance of her own literary contributions during this period and the challenges and successes of her life following their separation The

result is a long overdue multidimensional portrait of the relationships and aspirations that impelled and troubled this fascinating woman and her extraordinary life

Moving Out Polly Spence, 2002-01-01 *Moving Out* A Nebraska Woman's Life is the autobiography of Polly Spence 1914-98 and an intimate portrait of small town life in the mid twentieth century The descendant of Irish settlers Polly spent her first fifteen years in Franklin a village with conservative puritan religious values in south central Nebraska Although Polly's relationship with her mother was tense she loved and admired her newspaperman father from whom she inherited her love of learning and the English language In 1927 her family moved to Crawford a tough but relatively tolerant cow town in northwestern Nebraska Polly vividly contrasts the cultural differences between Franklin's prudishness and Crawford's more liberal attitudes Though not raised on a ranch she came to love helping her husband feed his cattle deliver calves and cook for logging crews She also found innovative ways to attract visitors to the ranch which she turned into a thriving guest operation Despite her devastation following several personal hardships Polly displayed remarkable resilience and determination in her life and when intractable problems arose in her marriage she exercised the options of a modern woman In *Moving Out* she intertwines the events that characterized her time and place the Great Depression the intolerance that breathed life into the Ku Klux Klan and the end of the Old West with the love death and sorrow that touched her family

Engendered Encounters Margaret D. Jacobs, 1999-01-01 In this interdisciplinary study of gender cross cultural encounters and federal Indian policy Margaret D Jacobs explores the changing relationship between Anglo American women and Pueblo Indians before and after the turn of the century During the late nineteenth century the Pueblos were often characterized by women reformers as barbaric and needing to be uplifted into civilization By the 1920s however the Pueblos were widely admired by activist Anglo American women who challenged assimilation policies and worked hard to protect the Pueblos traditional way of life Deftly weaving together an analysis of changes in gender roles attitudes toward sexuality public conceptions of Native peoples and federal Indian policy Jacobs argues that the impetus for this transformation in perception rests less with a progressively tolerant view of Native peoples and more with fundamental shifts in the ways Anglo American women saw their own sexuality and social responsibilities

Gendered Justice in the American West Anne M. Butler, 1999-08-15 In this shocking study Anne M Butler shows that the distinct gender disadvantages already faced by women within western society erupted into intense physical and mental violence when they became prisoners in male penitentiaries Drawing on prison records and the words of the women themselves *Gendered Justice in the American West* places the injustices women prisoners endured in the context of the structures of male authority and female powerlessness that pervaded all of American society Butler's poignant cross cultural account explores how nineteenth century criminologists constructed the criminal woman how the women's age race class and gender influenced their court proceedings and what kinds of violence women inmates encountered She also examines the prisoners diet illnesses and experiences with pregnancy and child bearing as well as their survival strategies

Women and Nature

Glenda Riley, 1999-01-01 Long before Rachel Carson's fight against pesticides placed female environmental activists in the national spotlight, women were involved in American environmentalism. In *Women and Nature: Saving the Wild West*, Glenda Riley calls for a reappraisal of the roots of the American conservation movement. This thoroughly researched study of women conservationists provides a needed corrective to the male-dominated historiography of environmental studies. The early conservation movement gained much from women's widespread involvement. Florence Merriam Bailey classified the birds of New Mexico and encouraged appreciation of nature and concern for environmental problems. Ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice published widely on Oklahoma birds. In 1902, Mary Knight Britton established the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America. Women also stimulated economic endeavors related to environmental concerns, including nature writing and photography, health spas and resorts, and outdoor clothing and equipment. From botanists, birders, and nature writers to club women and travelers, untold numbers of women have contributed to the groundswell of support for environmentalism. **So Much to be Done** Ruth Barnes Moynihan, Susan Hodge Armitage, Christiane Fischer Dichamp, 1998-01-01 In this new and enlarged edition, the editors have built on an already strong collection with four new accounts. Colorado pioneer Augusta Tabor gives a sense of the heady days as Leadville became a major mining center. Abigail Duniway describes the challenges of life for women in the Pacific Northwest. Effie Wiltbank's short selection is a reminiscence of her grandmother's receipt for washing clothes, a chore that epitomizes the practical skill, determination, and common sense required of so many Western women. Apolinaria Lorenzana offers a rare glimpse of the operations of the mission system while illuminating the perils of living with the acquisitive Americans. **Colorado Women** Gail M. Beaton, 2012-11-15 *Colorado Women* is the first full-length chronicle of the lives, roles, and contributions of women in Colorado from prehistory through the modern day. A national leader in women's rights, Colorado was one of the first states to approve suffrage and the first to elect a woman to its legislature. Nevertheless, only a small fraction of the literature on Colorado history is devoted to women, and of those, most focus on well-known individuals. The experiences of Colorado women differed greatly across economic, ethnic, and racial backgrounds. Marital status, religious affiliation, and sexual orientation colored their worlds and others' perceptions and expectations of them. Each chapter addresses the everyday lives of women in a certain period, placing them in historical context and is followed by vignettes on women's organizations and notable individuals of the time. Native American, Hispanic, African American, Asian, and Anglo women's stories hail from across the state, from the Eastern Plains to the Front Range to the Western Slope, and in their telling, a more complete history of Colorado emerges. *Colorado Women* makes a significant contribution to the discussion of women's presence in Colorado that will be of interest to historians, students, and the general reader interested in Colorado women's and western history. **Riding Pretty** Renee M. Laegreid, 2006-10-01 An examination of the Rodeo Queen phenomenon in the American West from its first appearance at the 1910 Pendleton Oregon Round Up to 1956, when the Rodeo Queen transformed from a Western into a national symbol. [Give Me Eighty Men](#)

Shannon D. Smith,2021-12-08 With eighty men I could ride through the entire Sioux nation The story of what has become popularly known as the Fetterman Fight near Fort Phil Kearney in present day Wyoming in 1866 is based entirely on this infamous declaration attributed to Capt William J Fetterman Historical accounts cite this statement in support of the premise that bravado vainglory and contempt for the fort s commander Col Henry B Carrington compelled Fetterman to disobey direct orders from Carrington and lead his men into a perfectly executed ambush by an alliance of Plains Indians In the aftermath of the incident Carrington s superiors including generals Ulysses S Grant and William T Sherman positioned Carrington as solely accountable for the massacre by suppressing exonerating evidence In the face of this betrayal Carrington s first and second wives came to their husband s defense by publishing books presenting his version of the deadly encounter Although several of Fetterman s soldiers and fellow officers disagreed with the women s accounts their chivalrous deference to women s moral authority during this age of Victorian sensibilities enabled Carrington s wives to present their story without challenge Influenced by these early works historians focused on Fetterman s arrogance and ineptitude as the sole cause of the tragedy In Give Me Eighty Men Shannon D Smith reexamines the works of the two Mrs Carringtons in the context of contemporary evidence No longer seen as an arrogant firebrand Fetterman emerges as an outstanding officer who respected the Plains Indians superiority in numbers weaponry and battle skills Give Me Eighty Men both challenges standard interpretations of this American myth and shows the powerful influence of female writers in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Gendering Radicalism Beth Slutsky,2015-08 In 1919 Charlotte Anita Whitney a wealthy white woman received one of the first Communist Labor Party membership cards for the charter group of the northern California Communist Labor Party Less than a decade later in Berkeley California a Jewish woman named Dorothy Ray Healey became a card carrying member of the Young Communist League Nearly forty years later in 1966 Kendra Claire Harris Alexander a mixed race woman enlisted with the Los Angeles branch of the Communist Party determined to promote class equality In *Gendering Radicalism* Beth Slutsky examines how American leftist radicalism was experienced through the lives of these three women who led the California branches of the Communist Party from its founding in 1919 to its near dissolution in 1992 Separately each woman represents a generation of the membership and activism of the party Collectively Slutsky argues their individual histories tell the story of one of the most infamous organizations this country has ever known and in a broader sense represent the story of all women who have devoted their lives to radicalism in America Slutsky considers how gender politics California s political climate coalitions with other activist groups and local communities and generational dynamics created a grassroots Communist movement distinct from the Communist parties in the Soviet Union and Europe An ambitious comparative study *Gendering Radicalism* demonstrates the continuity and changes of the party both within and among three generations of its female leaders lives

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