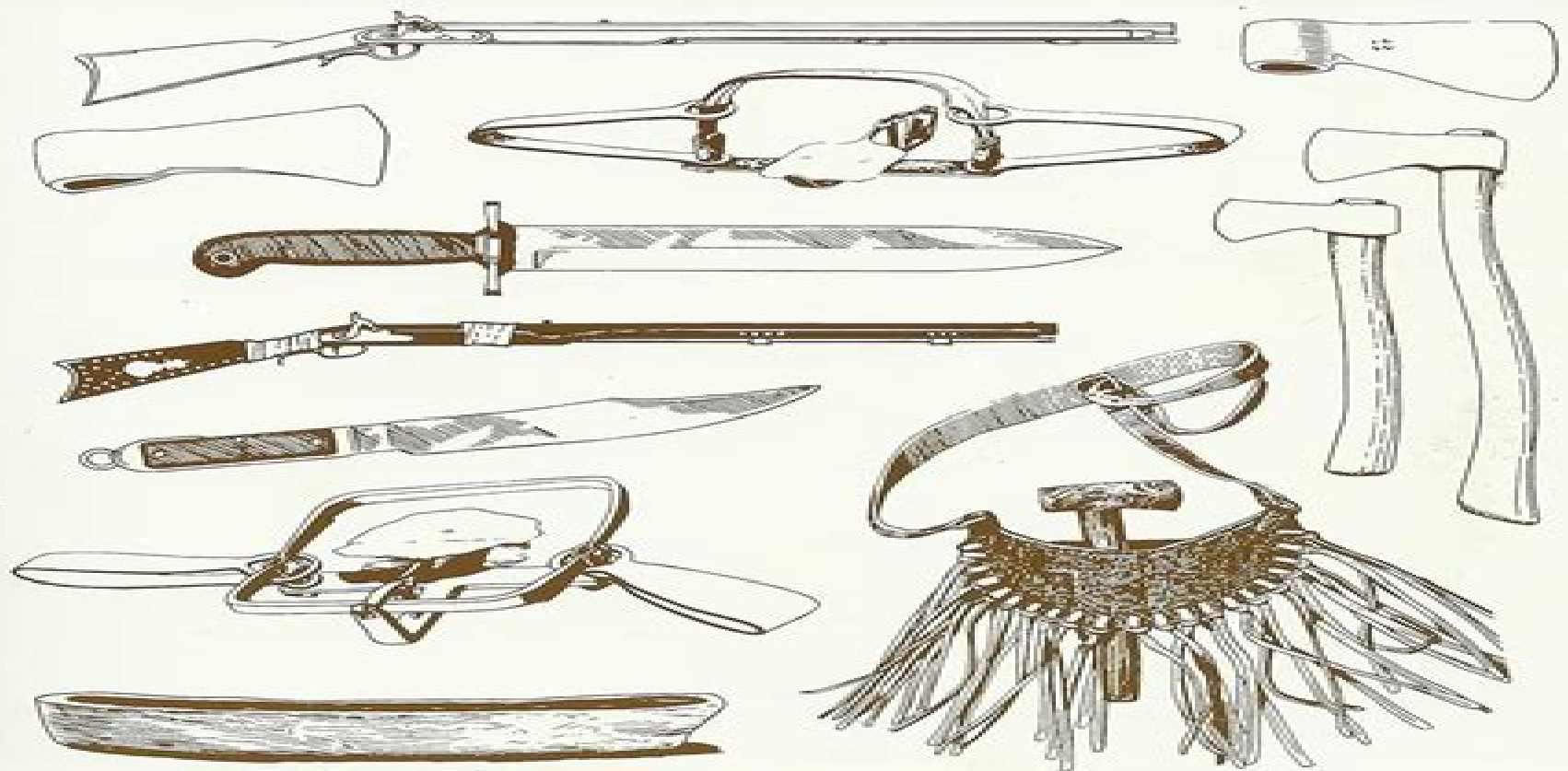


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David J. Wishart, 1992-01-01 In stressing the exploitation and destruction of the physical and human environment rather than the usual frontier romanticism David Wishart has provided for students of the trans Mississippi fur trade a valuable service Journal of the Early Republic A standard reference work that should be required reading for all students of the American west Pacific Historical Review The whole fur trade system is traced out from the Green River rendezvous or the Fort Union post to the trading houses of St Louis and the auctions in New York and Europe Such factors as capital formation shifting commercial institutions the role of advanced market information and the nature kinds costs and speed of transportation are all worked into the story as is the relationship of the whole fur trade to national and international business cycles This is an impressive achievement for a book so brief It opens out onto new methodological vistas and paradigms in western history William H Goetzmann New Mexico Historical Review David J Wishart is a professor of geography at the University of Nebraska Lincoln He is the winner of the John Brinckerhoff Jackson Prize for distinguished books in American geography sponsored by the Association of American Geographers for An Unspeakable Sadness The Dispossession of the Nebraska Indians also available from the University of Nebraska Press **The Art of the English Trade Gun in North America**

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the waist deep Gallatin River interest in Colter the alleged discoverer of Yellowstone Park has never waned Drawing on this endless fascination with an individual often called the first American mountain man this book offers an innovative comprehensive study of a unique figure in American history Despite his prominent role in the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the early exploration of the West Colter is distinctly different from Daniel Boone Davy Crockett Kit Carson and the other legends of the era because they all left documents behind that allow access to the men themselves Colter by contrast left nothing not a single letter diary or reminiscence so that second third or fourth hand accounts of his adventures are all we have Guiding readers through this labyrinth of hearsay rumor and myth this is the first book to tell the whole story of Colter and his legend examining everything that is known or supposedly known about Colter and showing how historians and history buffs alike have tried in vain to get back to Colter the man know what he said and feel what he felt but have ended up never seeing him clearly finding instead an enigma they cannot unravel The Mystery of John Colter Ronald M.

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