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Writing the Range Elizabeth Jameson, Susan Hodge Armitage, 1997 In mythic sagas of the American West the wide western range offers boundless opportunity to profile a limited cast of white men In this pathbreaking anthology Jameson and Armitage brings together 29 essays which present the story of women from that era Clearly written and accessible Writing the Range makes a major contribution to ethnic history women's history and interpretations of the American West 27 illustrations 3 maps

Pioneer Urbanites Douglas Henry Daniels, 2023-11-15 The black migration to San Francisco and the Bay Area differed from the mass movement of Southern rural blacks and their families into the eastern industrial cities Those who traveled West or arrived by ship were often independent sophisticated single men Many were associated with the transportation boom following the Gold Rush others traveled as employees of wealthy individuals Douglas Daniels argues for the importance of going beyond the written record and urban statistics in examining the life of a minority community He has studied photographs from family albums and interviewed members of old black San Francisco families in his effort to provide the first nuanced picture of the lives of black San Franciscans from the 1860s to the 1940s The black migration to San Francisco and the Bay Area differed from the mass movement of Southern rural blacks and their families into the eastern industrial cities Those who traveled West or arrived by ship were often independent sophisticated single

The Sagebrush State, 7th Edition Michael W. Bowers, David F. Damore, 2025-05-30 A dynamic study of Nevada's government and politics from the state's inception to the present day Starting with Michael W Bowers's first edition published in 1996 this concise volume explains the unique dynamics of Nevada's formation and its political and economic development David F Damore continues this legacy in the book's seventh edition by describing how even today Nevada is unlike the other states in its politics and culture economically conservative and averse to strong state government yet socially libertarian and home to widespread gaming anchored by a 24/7 industry Nevada has the highest percentage of federally owned lands and one of the highest rates of urbanization in the United States yet it has often been dominated by rural legislators This comprehensive and insightful volume examines how Nevada's history and founding have shaped its political culture and how its government operates today The Sagebrush State serves as a highly readable and accessible text for the study of Nevada's political history and constitution The seventh edition is updated through 2023 and includes the results of the 2022 elections policies advanced during the 2023 legislative session and Nevada's continuing

recovery from the impacts of the COVID 19 recession The full text of the state constitution with extensive annotations of all amendments to the original 1864 document is provided as an appendix **The Silver State, 3rd Edition** James W. Hulse, 2012-06-07 Nevada has changed dramatically over the past quarter century and in this third edition of The Silver State renowned historian James W Hulse recounts the major events historical political and social that have shaped our state Hulse s cohesive approach offers students and general readers an accessible account of Nevada s colorful history The new edition highlights the social and political changes that have occurred since the original publication of The Silver State in 1991 Hulse discusses the impact of a growing population changes in the economy and education system expanding roles of women recent developments in state politics including the 2003 legislative session the influence of Nevada s growing ethnic population and increasingly divergent demographic groups and the impact of federal policies including President George W Bush s 2002 decision to authorize the opening of a nuclear waste depository at Yucca Mountain In addition all the recommended reading lists have been updated The Silver State explores many dimensions of the Nevada experience and its peoples This book will inspire readers to take another look at the rich cultural heritage and eventful history of Nevada the Silver State Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico George H. Junne, 2000-05-30 Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West Through their families communities and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross cultural interaction health art and law Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers Black Cowboys in the American West Bruce A. Glasrud, Michael N. Searles, 2016-09-28 Who were the black cowboys They were drovers foremen fiddlers cowpunchers cattle rustlers cooks and singers They worked as wranglers riders ropers bulldoggers and bronc busters They came from varied backgrounds some grew up in slavery while free blacks often got their start in Texas and Mexico Most who joined the long trail drives were men but black women also rode and worked on western ranches and farms The first overview of the subject in more than fifty years Black Cowboys in the American West surveys the life and work of these cattle drivers from the years before the Civil War through the turn of the twentieth century Including both classic previously published articles and exciting new research this collection also features select accounts of twentieth century rodeos music people and films Arranged in three sections Cowboys on the Range Performing Cowboys and Outriders of the Black Cowboys the thirteen chapters illuminate the great diversity of the black cowboy experience Like all ranch hands and riders African American cowboys lived hard dangerous lives But black drovers were expected to do the roughest most dangerous work and to do it without complaint They faced discrimination out west albeit less than in the South which many

had left in search of autonomy and freedom As cowboys they could escape the brutal violence visited on African Americans in many southern communities and northern cities Black cowhands remain an integral part of life in the West the descendants of African Americans who ventured west and helped settle and establish black communities This long overdue examination of nineteenth and twentieth century black cowboys ensures that they and their many stories and experiences will continue to be known and told

African American Women Confront the West, 1600-2000 Quintard Taylor, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2008-08-01 Reconstructs the history of black women's participation in western settlement A stellar collection of essays by talented authors who explore fascinating topics Journal of American Ethnic History African American Women Confront the West 1600 2000 is the first major historical anthology on the topic The editors argue that African American women in the West played active though sometimes unacknowledged roles in shaping the political ideological and social currents that have influenced the United States over the past three centuries Contributors to this volume explore African American women's life experiences in the West their influences on the experiences of the region's diverse peoples and their legacy in rural and urban communities from Montana to Texas and from California to Kansas The essayists explore what it has meant to be an African American woman from the era of Spanish colonial rule in eighteenth century New Mexico to the black power era of the 1960s and 1970s

Devils Will Reign Sally Zanjani, 2007-08-01 Nevada entered the Union in 1864 as the thirty sixth state a mere two decades after John Charles Fremont and his party undertook the first Euro American exploration of the Great Basin However the intervening years were exceptionally eventful gold was discovered in California in 1848 the debate over slavery in the territories made the Far West a significant topic of congressional concern and the Mormon establishment in Utah stimulated national suspicion of the sect's ambitions and policies giving this remote sparsely populated region on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada an importance that it probably would not have had in less turbulent times In 1849 more than 22 000 people traveled the emigrant trails across the Great Basin and soon Mormons from Utah set up a trading station in the Carson Valley to reap profit from the emigrant trade and anchor the western periphery of what their leader Brigham Young envisioned as a Mormon inland empire Miners in Gold Canyon just south of what is now Virginia City and settlers in the Carson Valley were pushing the Native Americans out of their ancient homelands and vying with one another for control of choice land and rudimentary local governments In Devils Will Reign acclaimed historian Sally Zanjani recounts the momentous early history of the territory that is now known as Nevada weaving the colorful saga of this rowdy frontier into the larger story of national political crises and economic ambitions rapid development in California and religious antipathy toward the polygamous Mormons Here are intrepid frontiersmen beleaguered Native Americans zealous Mormons and colorful characters and farmers including a group of African Americans who successfully settled in the Carson Valley Zanjani covers the lives of the pioneers as well as the development and impact of the Comstock silver bonanza and the tenuous halting efforts of the region's residents to create first a territorial then a state government Seldom has the process of

western settlement and government making been described with such detail and insight

Race and the Wild West Laura J. Arata, 2020-07-02 Winner of the Western Writers of America SPUR Award and the Western Association of Women Historians Gita Chaudhuri Prize Born a slave in eastern Tennessee Sarah Blair Bickford 1852 1931 made her way while still a teenager to Montana Territory where she settled in the mining boomtown of Virginia City *Race and the Wild West* is the first full length biography of this remarkable woman whose life story affords new insight into race and belonging in the American West around the turn of the twentieth century For many years Sarah Bickford s known biography fit into a single paragraph By examining her life in all its complexity Arata fills in what were long believed to be unrecoverable silent spaces in her story Before establishing herself as a successful business owner we learn she was twice married both times to white men Her first husband an Irish immigrant physically abused her until she divorced him in 1881 Their three children all died before the age of ten In 1883 she married Stephen Bickford and gave birth to four more children Upon his death she inherited his shares of the Virginia City Water Company acquiring sole ownership in 1917 For the final decade of her life Bickford actively preserved and promoted a historic Virginia City building best known as the site of the brutal lynching in 1864 of five men Her conspicuous role in developing an early form of heritage tourism challenges long standing narratives that place white men at the center of the Wild West myth and its promotion Bickford s story offers a window into the dynamics of race in the rural West Although her experiences defy easy categorization what is clear is that her navigation of social norms and racial barriers did not hinge on exceptionalism or tokenism Instead she built a life that deserves to be understood on its own terms Through exhaustive research and nuanced analysis Laura J Arata advances our understanding of a woman whose life embodied the contradictory intersections of hope and disappointment that characterized life in the early twentieth century American West for brave pioneers of many races

The Human Tradition in the American West Benson Tong, Regan A. Lutz, 2002 *The Human Tradition in the American West* is an engrossing collection of 13 biographies of men and women whose contributions to the development of the American West have largely been left untold in the history books This volume goes beyond the traditional biographical reader by including the lives that collectively offer racial and gender diversity as well as differing class and sexual orientation backgrounds Editors Benson Tong and Regan A Lutz have assembled an impressive group of scholars whose succinct and well written accounts will give students a more complete understanding of this diverse dynamic region of the United States This book is an excellent resource for courses on the American West U S history survey courses and courses in American social and cultural history

Blind Tom, the Black Pianist-composer (1849-1908) Geneva H. Southall, 1999 Blind Tom was the stage name of Thomas Greene Wiggins a blind black pianist born into slavery in 1849 In this focused consequential study Southall reformulates the debate surrounding Blind Tom and expands its dimensions significantly

Westward Expansion Ray Allen Billington, Martin Ridge, 2001-08 Sets out the remarkable story of the American frontier which became almost from the beginning an archetypal narrative of the new American nation s

successful expansion *African American Literature in Transition, 1865-1880: Volume 5, 1865-1880* Eric Gardner, 2021-05-13 This volume offers the most nuanced treatment available of Black engagement with print in the transitional years after the Civil War It locates and studies materials that many literary historians leave out of narratives of American culture But as important as such recovery work is *African American Literature in Transition 1865 1880* also emphasizes innovative approaches recognizing that such recovery inherently challenges methods dominant in American literary study At the book's core is the recognition that many period texts by writers from Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and William Wells Brown to Mattie Jackson and William Steward are not only aesthetically striking but also central to understanding key socio historical and cultural trends in the nineteenth century Chapters by leading scholars are grouped in three sections Citizenships Textualities and Domesticities Persons and Bodies and Memories Materialities and Locations and focus on debates over race nation personhood and print that were central to Reconstruction **We Will be Satisfied with Nothing Less** Hugh Davis, 2011 Davis concentrates on the two issues that African Americans in the North considered most essential black male suffrage rights and equal access to the public schools *The American West* Walter Nugent, Martin Ridge, 1999-10-22 Those who appreciate the impact of history will be impressed with the selection of articles *Nebraska History* Designed for survey courses yet in depth enough to support intensive discussion these seventeen classic essays traverse the history of the American West from women's property rights in Spanish Mexican California to the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 from homesteading and mining to the Great Depression and World War II Provocative and illuminating

Louise Thompson Patterson Keith Gilyard, 2017-09-29 Born in 1901 Louise Thompson Patterson was a leading and transformative figure in radical African American politics Throughout most of the twentieth century she embodied a dedicated resistance to racial economic and gender exploitation In this the first biography of Patterson Keith Gilyard tells her compelling story from her childhood on the West Coast where she suffered isolation and persecution to her participation in the Harlem Renaissance and beyond In the 1930s and 1940s she became central along with Paul Robeson to the labor movement and later in the 1950s she steered proto black feminist activities Patterson was also crucial to the efforts in the 1970s to free political prisoners most notably Angela Davis In the 1980s and 1990s she continued to work as a progressive activist and public intellectual To read her story is to witness the courage sacrifice vision and discipline of someone who spent decades working to achieve justice and liberation for all **Outside America** Dan Moos, 2005 A new study of those excluded from the national narrative of the West Dan Moos challenges both traditional and revisionist perspectives in his exploration of the role of the mythology of the American West in the creation of a national identity While Moos concurs with contemporary scholars who note that the myths of the American West depended in part upon the exclusion of certain groups African Americans Native Americans and Mormons he notes that many scholars in their eagerness to identify and validate such excluded positions have given short shrift to the cultural power of the myths they seek to debunk That cultural power

was such Moos notes that these disenfranchised groups themselves sought to harness it to their own ends through the active appropriation of the terms of those myths in advocating for their own inclusion in the national narrative that because the construction of American culture was never designed to accommodate these outsiders their writings display a division between their imagined place in the narrative of the nation and their effacement within the real West marked by intolerance and inequality

Imaging Hoover Dam Anthony F. Arrigo, 2014-10-15 The mighty Hoover Dam starting as a dream of land developers and farmers became the most ambitious civil engineering project of the Great Depression This landmark in the middle of the Mojave Desert holding back the largest man made lake in America also became like Mount Rushmore or the Empire State Building a visual and cultural icon The power and meanings of this icon came not through a single image but via myriad visual representations in government propaganda advertising journalism and art Even before it was built these images were used to shape the public's perception of the project and frame the dam as the linchpin to an expanding American economic empire in the desert Southwest Anthony F Arrigo has researched a wide array of primary sources and archival materials to trace the project from its earliest representations in illustrations to the documentary photography of its construction and later depictions of the structure in commercial promotions fine art photography and paintings Analyzing Hoover Dam through the trajectory of imagery across several decades rather than the narrative of its construction illuminates the underlying cultural and ecological imperatives in the drive to build it including the influence of religious doctrine and the American agrarian movement Arrigo also discusses various portrayals of laborers women minority groups nature and technology in this imagery In time the visual icon of power and domination was commercialized to sell cars vacations and more *Imaging Hoover Dam* is an important work in both visual rhetoric and cultural studies It will also intrigue readers interested in such varied topics as the history of the American Southwest the Great Depression and the New Deal social and environmental issues and American popular culture

Generations Past, 1988 This book is a selected list of books in the collections of the Library of Congress compiled primarily for researchers of Afro American lineages Included in this bibliography are guidebooks bibliographies genealogies collective biographies United States local histories directories and other works pertaining specifically to Afro Americans Emphasis is on books that contain information about lesser known individuals of the nineteenth century and earlier although Afro American business and city directories published through 1959 are listed

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