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Mattie Nan Weber,1997 *Women in Wonderland* Elizabeth A Watry,2023-08-03 Betsy Watry tells the tales of a dozen women some of whom had short lived adventures in Yellowstone National Park but most of whom spent decades as rangers scientists interpreters and entrepreneurs shaping the Park s physical and cultural landscape This is a wonderful hidden history full of surprising stories grounded in intensive research and written with charm Dr Mary Murphy historian and author of *Hope in Hard Times* For so long Yellowstone National Park has needed a book about the women who stood and today stand tall in its history At long last Elizabeth Watry has produced it Women across the nation should celebrate this book for its noteworthy contribution to women s history as we professional historians do Lee Whittlesey Park Historian National Park Service Yellowstone National Park To read about Yellowstone National Park too often means viewing it through the eyes and exploits of men By sharing the experiences and contributions of women who visited lived and worked in Yellowstone Elizabeth Watry places women front and center in the Park s wondrous history *Women in Wonderland* is sure to become a treasured resource Diane Smith author of *Letters from Yellowstone* *Women Writers of the American West, 1833-1927* Nina Baym,2012-08-17 *Women Writers of the American West 1833 1927* recovers the names and works of hundreds of women who wrote about the American West during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries some of them long forgotten and others better known novelists poets memoirists and historians such as Willa Cather and Mary Austin Holley Nina Baym mined literary and cultural histories anthologies scholarly essays catalogs advertisements and online resources to debunk critical assumptions that women did not publish about the West as much as they did about other regions Elucidating a substantial body of nearly 650 books of all kinds by more than 300 writers Baym reveals how the authors showed women making lives for themselves in the West how they represented the diverse region and how they represented themselves Baym accounts for a wide range of genres and geographies affirming that the literature of the West was always more than cowboy tales and dime novels Nor did the West consist of a single landscape as women living in the expanses of Texas saw a different world from that seen by women in gold rush California Although many women writers of the American West accepted domestic agendas crucial to the development of families farms and businesses they also found ways to be forceful agents of change whether by taking on political positions deriding male arrogance or as their voluminous published works show speaking out when they were expected to be silent *The Gendered West* Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic

heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered

Stagecoach Women Cheryl Mullenbach,2020-02-24 The Surprising Story of the Plucky Drivers Shrewd Owners and Ruthless Robbers Who Snubbed the Rules As pervasive as stagecoaches popularly known as shake guts were in the early years of America it shouldn t be surprising that women who possessed a significant dose of grit and an ounce of entrepreneurial spirit engaged in one way or another in stagecoach enterprises Though their contributions to stagecoach history were often overlooked women drove stagecoaches groomed and shod the stage horses hoisted mailbags and boxes of gold bullion negotiated contracts bought and managed stage lines defended with their six shooters their cargo from bandits and robbed stages in addition to fulfilling their traditional roles as housekeepers cooks and laundresses and oh yes mothers to multiple children Stagecoach Women offers an expansive overview of stagecoach history in the United States enriched by the personal stories of women who contributed to the evolution and success of a captivating facet of American history Prepare for a teeth rattling romance shattering journey that jolts away preconceived notions about women and stagecoaches and surprises with its twists and turns

Wild West Women Erin H. Turner,2016-06-01 Wild West Women features the true stories of the pioneering wives mothers daughters teachers writers entrepreneurs and artists who shaped the frontier and helped change the face of American history These fifty stories cover the Western experience from Kansas City to Sacramento and the Yukon to the Texas Gulf

Mattie Judy Alter,2022-08-01 The daughter of a fallen woman Mattie Armstrong might have lived a life of poverty and failure But with determination and courage Mattie escaped her gossiping neighbors and her loneliness to become the first woman enrolled in the medical school in Omaha and then the state s first doctor on the vast prairies of western Nebraska Set against the backdrop of that sparsely settled land at the turn of the twentieth century Mattie tells the story of a pioneer woman physician She learned to read the prairie and often traveled hours to deliver a baby or pull an aching tooth or set a broken limb She found romance and disappointment battles won and loved ones lost challenges met and opportunities passed As the years passed her life took on a richness and quality she would not have found anywhere else or at any other time Inspired by the life of Dr Georgia Arbuckle Fix Nebraska s first female physician Mattie offers a realistic and haunting portrait of life on the plains and of a most unforgettable woman

Westering Women Sandra Dallas,2020-03 It s February 1852 and all around Chicago Maggie sees the postings soliciting eligible women to travel to the gold mines of Goosetown A young seamstress with a small

daughter and several painful secrets she has nothing to lose **New Books on Women and Feminism** ,2010

Hollywood or History Scott L. Roberts, Charles J. Elfer, 2018-07-01 Teaching and learning through Hollywood or commercial film productions is anything but a new approach and has been something of a mainstay in the classroom for nearly a century Purposeful and effective instruction through film however is not problem free and there are many challenges that accompany classroom applications of Hollywood motion pictures In response to the problems and possibilities associated with teaching through film we have collaboratively developed a collection of practical classroom ready lesson ideas that might bridge gaps between theory and practice and assist teachers endeavoring to make effective use of film in their classrooms We believe that film can serve as a powerful tool in the social studies classroom and where appropriately utilized foster critical thinking and civic mindedness The College Career and Civic Life C3 framework represents a renewed and formalized emphasis on the perennial social studies goals of deep thinking reading and writing We believe that as teachers endeavor to digest and implement the platform in schools and classrooms across the country the desire for access to structured strategies that lead to more active and rigorous investigation in the social studies classroom will grow increasingly acute Our hope is that this edited book might play a small role in the larger project of supporting practitioners specifically K 12 teachers of United States history by offering a collection of classroom ready tools based on the Hollywood or History strategy and designed to foster historical inquiry through the careful use of historically themed motion pictures The book consists of K 5 and 6 12 lesson plans addressing the following historical eras Adapted from UCLA National Center for History in Schools Writings by Western Icelandic Women ,1997-01-10 There are two Icelands One is the island in the North Sea occupied since before the arrival of the Vikings The other is Western Iceland the communities throughout North America settled by Icelandic immigrants in the 19th and 20th centuries and still maintaining strong ties to their mother country While the prominent role of women in the development of Western Iceland has long been acknowledged there is little recognition of their contribution to its literary life This collection of short stories and poems spans 75 years of writings It includes translated work by little known authors such as Undina a modest poet as well as works in English by prominent writers such as Laura Goodman Salverson twice a winner of the Governor General s Award From the hopefulness of the early immigration in the 1870s to the conflict of assimilation in the 1950s the pieces reflect a range of experiences common to immigrant women from many cultures Writings by Western Icelandic Women includes many works translated for the first time from their original Icelandic and rescues from obscurity the voices and experiences of women as they struggled in a new country It offers insight into the many obstacles both personal and professional that faced these pioneering writers An introduction by Kirsten Wolf provides a literary and historical context and is complemented by photographs and brief author biographies **Army Wives on the American Frontier** Anne Bruner Eales, 1996 No one interested in the history of the American West or in women s history should miss this well written carefully researched comprehensive treatment of a

subject that previous scholars have largely ignored Based on the writings of more than fifty women who accompanied their husbands to remote duty posts in the far west **Captivating Westerns** Susan Kollin,2015 Tracing the transnational influences of what has been known as a uniquely American genre the Western Susan Kollin s *Captivating Westerns* analyzes key moments in the history of multicultural encounters between the Middle East and the American West In particular the book examines how experiences of contact and conflict have played a role in defining the western United States as a crucial American landscape Kollin interprets the popular western as a powerful national narrative and presents the cowboy hero as a captivating figure who upholds traditional American notions of freedom and promise not just in the region but across the globe *Captivating Westerns* revisits popular uses of the western plot and cowboy hero in understanding American global power in the post 9 11 period Although various attempts to build a case for the war on terror have referenced this quintessential American region genre and hero they have largely overlooked the ways in which these celebrated spaces icons and forms rather than being uniquely American are instead the result of numerous encounters with and influences from the Middle East By tracing this history of contact encounter and borrowing this study expands the scope of transnational studies of the cowboy and the western and in so doing discloses the powerful and productive influence of the Middle East on the American West **Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of the Early American West** Vardis Fisher,Opal Laurel Holmes,Opal Laurel Fisher,1968 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Vardis Fisher and Opal Laurel Holmes bring together the stories of all of the remarkable men and women and all of the violent contrasts that made up one of the most enthralling chapters in American history Fisher a respected scholar and versatile creative writer devoted three years to the writing of this book *American Women During World War II* Doris Weatherford,2009-10-16 *American Women during World War II* documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion *American Women during World War II* provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library **Women and the Journey** Bonnie Frederick,Susan H. McLeod,1993 The contributors to *Women and the Journey* focus on the female travel experience from a variety of perspectives taking into account how such issues as race class and traditions of narrative change when the traveler is a woman rather than a man The authors all from Washington State University and the University of Idaho come from many disciplinary backgrounds literature history foreign languages fine arts women s studies *The New Western* Scott F. Stoddart,2016-02-19 American moviegoers have long turned to the Hollywood Western for reassurance in times of crisis During the genre s heyday the films

of John Ford Howard Hawks and Henry Hathaway reflected a grand patriotism that resonated with audiences at the end of World War II. The tried and true Western was questioned by Ford and George Stevens during the Cold War and in the 1960s directors like Sam Peckinpah and George Roy Hill retooled the genre as a commentary on American ethics during the Vietnam War. Between the mid 1970s and early 1990s the Western faded from view until the Gulf War when Kevin Costner's *Dances with Wolves* 1990 and Clint Eastwood's *Unforgiven* 1992 brought it back with moral complexities. Since 9/11 the Western has seen a resurgence blending its patriotic narrative with criticism of America's place in the global community. Exploring such films as *True Grit* 2010 and *Brokeback Mountain* 2005 along with television series like *Deadwood* and *Firefly* this collection of new essays explores how the Western today captures the dichotomy of our times and remains important to the American psyche.

Roads of Her Own Alexandra Ganser, 2009-01-01 Reading Jack Kerouac's classic *On the Road* through Virginia Woolf's canonical *A Room of One's Own* the author of this book examines a genre in North American literature which despite its popularity has received little attention in literary and cultural criticism: women's road narratives. The study shows how women's literature has inscribed itself into the American discourse of the Whitmanesque open road or more generally the freedom of the road. Women writers have participated in this powerful American myth yet at the same time also have rejected that myth as fundamentally based on gendered and racial/ethnic hierarchies and power structures and modified it in the process of writing back to it. The book analyzes stories about female runaways, outlaws, questers, adventurers, kidnappers, biker chicks, travelling saleswomen and picaras and makes theoretical observations on the debates regarding discourses of spatiality and mobility debates which have defined the so-called spatial turn in the humanities. The analytical concept of transdifference is introduced to theorize the dissonant plurality of social and cultural affiliations as well as the narrative tensions produced by such pluralities in order to better understand the textual worlds of women's multiple belongings as they are present in these writings. *Roads of Her Own* is thus not only situated in the broader context of a constructivist cultural studies but also by discussing narrative mobility under the sign of gender combines insights from social theory and philosophy, feminist cultural geography and literary studies. Key names and concepts: Doreen Massey, Rosi Braidotti, Literary Studies, Spatial Turn, Gendered Space and Mobility, Nomadism, Road writing, Transdifference, American Culture, Popular Culture, Women's Literature after the Second Wave, Quest, Picara.

A Thousand Years Over a Hot Stove Laura Schenone, 2003 Filled with classic recipes and inspirational stories this stunningly illustrated book celebrates the power of food throughout American history and in women's lives.

The Ladies' Repository, 1865 The idea of this women's magazine originated with Samuel Williams, a Cincinnati Methodist who thought that Christian women needed a magazine less worldly than Godey's *Lady's Book* and Snowden's *Lady's Companion*. Written largely by ministers, this exceptionally well-printed little magazine contained well-written essays of a moral character, plenty of poetry, articles on historical and scientific matters and book reviews. Among western writers were Alice Cary who contributed over a hundred sketches and poems, her

sister Phoebe Cary Otway Curry Moncure D Conway and Joshua R Giddings and New England contributors included Mrs Lydia Sigourney Hannah F Gould and Julia C R Dorr By 1851 each issue published a peice of music and two steel plates usually landscapes or portraits When Davis E Clark took over the editorship in 1853 the magazine became brighter and attained a circulation of 40 000 Unlike his predecessors Clark included fictional pieces and made the Repository a magazine for the whole family After the war it began to decline and in 1876 was replaced by the National Repository The Ladies Repository was an excellent representative of the Methodist mind and heart Its essays sketches and poems its good steel engravings and its moral tone gave it a charm all its own Cf American periodicals 1741 1900

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