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Amherst's Story ... Robert Grenville Armstrong, 1914 *The Western Horse* Randi Samuelson-Brown, 2024-09-01 2025
SPUR AWARDS FINALIST This book celebrates the history and culture of the western horse, its ability to capture the popular imagination, and the means by which it has come to symbolize the American West. Beginning in the 1500s, *The Western Horse* delves into the origins and variations of the western breeds, their role in the expansion and settlement of the West, and the lawless element they attracted. The 1800s is when the stereotypes of Western Americana flourish, accompanied by the ever-present horse. The mounted Plains tribes, cavalry, Pony Express, pioneers, stock detectives, cowboys, horse thieves, and the iconic rodeos come into perspective. The book dispels some of the falsehoods of the western horse and replaces those inaccuracies with interesting facts. Case in point: many people grow up believing that the wild mustangs are the offspring of the conquistador's horses. While that belief is partially true, it is also partially incorrect. While the conquistadors returned with horses, re-introducing them to the American landmass, the Spaniards only rode stallions. The progenitors of the mustangs likely occurred a bit later, lost stock of the Spanish settlers and the missions that returned into the wild. **The Cultures of the American New West** Neil Campbell, 2000 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company. **Lost in the New West** Mark Asquith, 2021-10-07 *Lost in the New West* investigates a group of writers: John Williams, Cormac McCarthy, Annie Proulx, and Thomas McGuane, who have sought to explore the tensions inherent to the West, where the distinctions between old and new myth and reality, authenticity and sentimentality, are frequently blurred. Collectively, these authors demonstrate a deep-seated attachment to the landscape, people, and values of the West and offer a critical appraisal of the dialogue between the contemporary West and its legacy. Mark Asquith draws attention to the idealistic young men at the center of such works as Williams's *Butcher's Crossing* (1960), McCarthy's *Blood Meridian* (1985), and *Border Trilogy*, Proulx's Wyoming stories, and McGuane's *Deadrock* novels. For each writer, these characters struggle to come to terms with the difference between the suspect mythology of the West that shapes their identity and the reality that surrounds them. They are, in short, lost in the new West. Horse Opera Peter Stanfield, 2002 In this innovative take on a neglected chapter of film history, Peter Stanfield challenges the commonly held view of the singing cowboy as an ephemeral

figure of fun and argues instead that he was one of the most important cultural figures to emerge out of the Great Depression. The rural or newly urban working class families who flocked to see the latest exploits of Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Tex Ritter and other singing cowboys were an audience largely ignored by mainstream Hollywood film. Hard hit by the depression faced with the threat and often the reality of dispossession and dislocation, pressured to adapt to new ways of living, these small town filmgoers saw their ambitions, fantasies and desires embodied in the singing cowboy and their social and political circumstances dramatized in B Westerns. Stanfield traces the singing cowboy's previously uncharted roots in the performance tradition of blackface minstrelsy and its literary antecedents in dime novels, magazine fiction and the novels of B. M. Bower, showing how silent cinema conventions, the developing commercial music media and the prevailing conditions of film production shaped the horse opera of the 1930s. Cowboy songs offered an alternative to the disruptive modern effects of jazz music while the series Western, tapping into aesthetic principles shunned by the aspiring middle class, emphasized stunts, fist fights, slapstick comedy, disguises and hidden identities over narrative logic and character psychology. Singing cowboys also linked recording, radio, publishing, live performance and film media. Entertaining and thought provoking, *Horse Opera* recovers not only the forgotten cowboys of the 1930s but also their forgotten audiences, the ordinary men and women. [A New Westminster Album](#) Gavin Hainsworth, Katherine Freund-Hainsworth, 2005-09-17 This multifaceted photographic history album depicts almost 150 years of the City of New Westminster. This collection of photographs and artwork shows how the tenacious citizens of New Westminster have thrived through almost 150 years. [The Story of American Railroads](#) Stewart H. Holbrook, 2016-01-14 Richly comprehensive history featuring more than 100 photographs and contemporary prints. Involving struggles against nature, corrupt politicians and other obstacles, the colorful account abounds in tales of ingenuity and colossal achievement. **Landscapes of the New West** Krista Comer, 1999 In the early 1970s, empowered by the civil rights and women's movements, a new group of women writers began speaking to the American public. Their topic broadly defined was the postmodern American West. By the mid 1980s, their combined works made for a bona fide literary groundswell in both critical and commercial terms. However, as Krista Comer notes, despite the attentions of publishers, the media and millions of readers, literary scholars have rarely addressed this movement or its writers. Too many critics, Comer argues, still enamored of western images that are both masculine and antimodern, have been slow to reckon with the emergence of a new, far more feminine, postmodern, multiracial and urban west. Here she calls for a redesign of the field of western cultural studies, one that engages issues of gender and race and is more self-conscious about space itself, especially that cherished symbol of western authenticity, open landscape. Surveying works by Joan Didion, Wanda Coleman, Maxine Hong Kingston, Leslie Marmon Silko, Barbara Kingsolver, Pam Houston, Louise Erdrich, Sandra Cisneros and Mary Clearman Blew, Comer shows how these and other contemporary women writers have mapped new geographical imaginations upon the cultural and social spaces of today's American West. **The River Battles** Mark Zuehlke, 2019-11-09 The Canadians called

it the Promised Land In late September 1944 the Emilia Romagna plain before I Canadian Corps stretched to the far horizon a deceptively wide open space where the tanks could run free Throughout British Eighth Army hopes ran high that once it entered the plain the Germans could be driven from Italy As soon as the advance began however the plain s true nature was revealed the land was criss crossed by rivers canals and drainage ditches over which all bridges had been demolished With higher command urging haste the Canadians entered a long and nightmarish series of battles to win crossings over each waterway whose high banks provided the Germans with perfect defensive positions Early fall rains caused rivers to spill their banks and transformed the countryside into the worst quagmire the soldiers had ever seen More than five months of battle followed with weeks of hard fighting required to advance from one river to the next Each month conditions only worsened and the casualty rates rose appallingly As their comrades fell one by one most soldiers sought merely to survive Doing that much required every measure of stamina courage and fighting skill they possessed The fifth and final Canadian Battle Series volume set in Italy The River Battles tells the story of this campaign s last and hardest months In riveting detail and with his trademark you are there style Mark Zuehlke shines a light on this forgotten chapter of Canada s World War II experience

Half Broke Horses Jeannette Walls,2009-10-06 From the author of The Glass Castle and Hang the Moon Walls vividly depicts her astonishing resilient grandmother with a lightness of touch that is plainspoken yet heartfelt Chicago Tribune Half Broke Horses has transfixed readers everywhere Those old cows knew trouble was coming before we did So begins the story of Lily Casey Smith Jeannette Walls s no nonsense resourceful and spectacularly compelling grandmother By age six Lily was helping her father break horses At fifteen she left home to teach in a frontier town riding five hundred miles on her pony alone to get to her job She learned to drive a car and fly a plane And with her husband Jim she ran a vast ranch in Arizona She raised two children one who is Jeannette s memorable mother Rosemary Smith Walls unforgettably portrayed in The Glass Castle Lily survived tornadoes droughts floods the Great Depression and the most heartbreaking personal tragedy She bristled at prejudice of all kinds against women Native Americans and anyone else who didn t fit the mold Rosemary Smith Walls always told Jeannette that she was like her grandmother and in this true life novel Jeannette Walls channels that kindred spirit Half Broke Horses is Laura Ingalls Wilder for adults as riveting and dramatic as Isak Dinesen s Out of Africa or Beryl Markham s West with the Night Destined to become a classic it will transfix readers everywhere [The Political Culture of the New West](#) Jeff Roche,2008-10-28 From wildcatting Texas oilmen to Colorado rock climbers from hipster capitalists to populist moralizers westerners have proven themselves to be a highly individualistic breed of American as much in their politics as in their vocations or lifestyles This first book on the landscape of the American West s politics looks beyond red state blue state assumptions to explore how westerners have expanded the boundaries of the political and emerged as a harbinger of America s electoral future Representing a wide range of specialties popular culture business history the environment ethnic history agriculture and more these authors portray a politically heterogeneous region and show how its

multiple traditions have strongly shaped the nation's body politic. Viewing politics as more than cyclical electioneering, they draw on historical evidence to portray westerners imaginatively rethinking democratic practice and constantly forging new political publics. These twelve essays move western political history beyond the usual discussions of elections and parties and the standard issues of water, progressivism, and states' rights. Some explore claims to western authenticity among those associated with western conservatism, not just regional heroes like Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan but farmers and evangelicals as well. Others examine the transformation of the West's minority communities to reveal a liberalism that celebrates diversity and articulates claims for social justice. The final chapters reveal the complexity of contemporary western political culture, challenging longstanding assumptions about such notions as space, nature, and the liberal-conservative divide. Here then is the paradox of western politics in all its enigmatic glory, with frontier individualism going head to head with multiethnic diversity in debates over divergent views of western authenticity and wild cards put into play by counterculturalists, cyber libertarians, fiscally conservative gun-toting Democrats, and environmentalists. *The Political Culture of the New West* shows how westerners have expressed themselves within a complex, often contradictory and constantly changing political culture and helps explain why no electoral outcome in this part of America can be predicted for certain.

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