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Goin' Railroadin' is the story of two generations of such men four members of the Speas family who from the open cabs of narrow gauge steam engines watched Colorado grow Sam Speas tells the story of his father Sam Speas Sr who left Missouri in 1883 to become an engineer in Colorado and recounts his own experiences and those of his brothers and fellow railroaders on the Colorado and Southern Railway from the golden era of the narrow gauge lines in South Park to the final days of steam power on the Front Range and the coming of the diesel engine His stories are a profound document of a vanished way of life a testament to the courage and tenacity of the early citizens of Colorado and a tribute to the rough hewn often gallant men who took the trains through incredible almost unbelievable hazards Funny tragic bittersweet and poignant *Goin' Railroadin'* is a remarkable book that brings a portion of the history and people of an earlier Colorado to vibrant life

Colorado: A History of the Centennial State, Fourth Edition Thomas J. Noel, Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, 2011-05-18 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from *Colorado: A History of the Centennial State* In this revised edition co authors Carl Abbott Stephen J Leonard and Thomas J Noel incorporate more than a decade of new events findings and insights about Colorado in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy The fourth edition tells of conflicts new alliances and changing ways of life as Hispanic European and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans Providing balanced coverage of the entire state s history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining agriculture manufacturing and tourism on Colorado this edition broadens its coverage The authors expand their discussion of the twentieth century with several new chapters on the economy politics and cultural conflicts of recent years In addition they address changes in attitudes toward the natural environment as well as the contributions of women Hispanics African Americans and Asian Americans to the state Dozens of new illustrations updated statistics and an extensive bibliography of the most recent research on Colorado history enhance this edition

The Detective as Historian Ray

Browne, Lawrence Kreiser, 2009-03-26 Deeper understanding of history is enhanced by encasing it in art and interest Crime fiction is one of the widest and most rapidly growing forms of literature Historical crime fiction serves effectively the double purpose of entertaining while it teaches The truth of the narrative account the editors of this volume believe is dependent on the understanding of human nature reflected in the author who writes the narrative Historical crime fiction the editors of this volume write has an obligation and a golden opportunity It must bring the past up to the present through the device of timeless crime and it must take the reader into the world about which is being written so that the characters are alive and the events interesting and challenging Professional writers of fiction need to be more effective than mere authors of dates and assumed motivations Therefore they can fill in human motivations and drives where no records exist and can aid the professional historians in what historian David Thelen calls the challenge of history which is to recover the past and interpret it for the present The essays in this volume accept the challenge and make major accomplishments for meeting it

Railroads and the American People H. Roger Grant, 2018-11-01 A wealth of vignettes and more than 100 black and white illustrations Does a fine job of humanizing the iron horse The Wall Street Journal In this social history of the impact of railroads on American life H Roger Grant concentrates on the railroad s golden age from 1830 to 1930 He explores four fundamental topics trains and travel train stations railroads and community life and the legacy of railroading in America illustrating each with carefully chosen period illustrations Grant recalls the lasting memories left by train travel both of luxurious Pullman cars and the grit and grind of coal powered locals He discusses the important role railroads played for towns and cities across America not only for the access they provided to distant places and distant markets but also for the depots that were a focus of community life and reviews the lasting heritage of the railroads in our culture today This is an engaging book of train stories from one of railroading s finest historians Choice Highly recommended to train buffs and others in love with early railroading Library Journal With plenty of detail Grant brings a bygone era back to life addressing everything from social and commercial appeal racial and gender issues safety concerns and leaps in technology A work that can appeal to both casual and hardcore enthusiasts Publishers Weekly starred review *A Mighty Fine Road* H. Roger Grant, 2021-12-22 Grant has once again hit a home run a detailed but readable history of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific a major Midwestern railroad Carlos A Schwantes St Louis Mercantile Library Professor Emeritus The Chicago Rock Island a grueling ten year ultimately unsuccessful battle to merge with the Union Pacific and the Rock Island s final liquidation in 1981 But today long after its glory days and eventual demise the Mighty Fine Road has left behind a living legacy of major and feeder lines throughout the country In his latest work railroad historian H Roger Grant offers an accessible gorgeously illustrated and comprehensive history of this iconic American railroad This handsome well illustrated book merits the attention of any reader interested in the history of Iowa And just as important the book reminds us of the importance of railroads to the history and vitality of American society All aboard Iowa City Press Citizen *A Mighty Fine Road* lays out the

amazing yet heartbreaking history of the railroad I loved The historical opportunities and disappointments of the Rock Island is clearly explained in Grant s book with visionaries keeping the dream moving forward yet damaged and constrained by greed and lack of vision with the next management regime Dan Sabin President Iowa Northern Railway Company *Chief Left Hand* Margaret Coel,2012-11-28 This is the first biography of Chief Left Hand diplomat linguist and legendary of the Plains Indians Working from government reports manuscripts and the diaries and letters of those persons both white and Indian who knew him Margaret Coel has developed an unusually readable interesting and closely documented account of his life and the life of his tribe during the fateful years of the mid 1800s It was in these years that thousands of gold seekers on their way to California and Oregon burst across the plains first to traverse the territory consigned to the Indians and then with the discovery of gold in 1858 on Little Dry Creek formerly the site of the Southern Arapaho winter campground and presently Denver Colorado to settle Chief Left Hand was one of the first of his people to acknowledge the inevitability of the white man s presence on the plain and thereafter to espouse a policy of adamant peacefulness if not finally friendship toward the newcomers Chief Left Hand is not only a consuming story popular history at its best but an important work of original scholarship In it the author Clearly establishes the separate identities of the original Left Hand the subject of her book and the man by the same name who succeeded Little Raven in 1889 as the principal chief of the Southern Arapahos in Oklahoma a longtime source of confusion to students of western history Lays to rest with a series of previously unpublished letters by George Bent a century long dispute among historians as to Left Hand s fate at Sand Creek Examines the role of John A Evans first governor of Colorado in the Sand Creek Massacre Colonel Chivington commander of the Colorado Volunteers has always and justly been held responsible for the surprise attack But Governor Evans who afterwards claimed ignorance and innocence of the colonel s intentions was also deeply involved His letters on file in the Colorado State Archives have somehow escaped the scrutiny of historians and remain for the most part unpublished These Coel has used extensively allowing the governor to tell in his own words his real role in the massacre The author also examines Evans s motivations for coming to Colorado his involvement with the building of the transcontinental railroad and his intention of clearing the Southern Arapahos from the plains an intention that abetted Chivington s ambitions and led to their ruthless slaughter at Sand Creek *Murder 101* Edward J. Rielly,2014-08-23 This collection of essays examines how college professors teach the genre of detective fiction and provides insight into how the reader may apply such strategies to his or her own courses Multi disciplinary in scope the essays cover teaching in the areas of literature law history sociology anthropology architecture gender studies cultural studies and literary theory Also included are sample syllabi writing assignments questions for further discussion reading lists and further aids for course instruction *Railfan & Railroad* ,2004 *Iron Ties* Ann Parker,2024-04-02 A well crafted novel that will appeal to readers of mysteries historical fiction and genre westerns Booklist The railroad is coming to Leadville and its rich Rocky Mountain mines Among those who will be on hand to celebrate the

arrival of the Denver Rio Grande is Ulysses S Grant 18th President of the United States and former commander of the Union armies Like other residents in the Colorado boomtown this summer of 1880 Inez Stannert regards the news as mixed With her business partnership in the Silver Queen Saloon shaky and the bonds of family slipping her husband is still missing and her young son is still back East Inez doesn't need the lawlessness of Leadville to turn once again into murder But Inez isn't the only one with iron ties to the past Some folks have wicked memories of the war others have a stake in the competing railroad lines And photographer Susan Carothers Inez's friend is caught in the deadly crossfire Silver Rush Mysteries Silver Lies Book 1 Iron Ties Book 2 Leadens Skies Book 3 Mercury's Rise Book 4 What Gold Buys Book 5 A Dying Note Book 6 Mortal Music Book 7 Praise for the Silver Rush Mysteries Plenty of convincing action bodes well for a long and successful series Publishers Weekly STARRED review for Iron Ties Meticulously researched and full of rich period details her characters will stay with you long after you've finished the last page Highly recommended TASHA ALEXANDER New York Times bestselling author for Mortal Music One of the most authentic and evocative historical series around Long live Inez RHYS BOWEN New York Times bestselling author for What Gold Buys Winner of the Colorado Book Award for Best Genre Fiction Arizona Book Award Honorable Mention for Best Mystery Suspense Novel *Colorado Heritage*, 1987 **Summit County** Sandra Mather, Summit Historical Society, 2008 In 1859 a group of men from Denver crossed the Continental Divide with the hope of finding gold in the Blue River Valley Their initial success changed the landscape as towns blossomed across the countryside and ranches which provided much needed food were established along the lower part of the valley The arrival of the railroads in 1882 facilitated the movement of people and goods in and out of the area The railroads also made mining operations much more profitable and diminished the isolation of the county's residents Women and children began arriving in greater numbers in the 1880s bringing with them the refinements of the Victorian era The influx of families spurred the establishment of churches libraries social clubs and hospitals and at the same time discouraged gambling drinking and prostitution *Colorado* Carl Abbott, 2013-05-15 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from *Colorado A History of the Centennial State* In the fifth edition coauthors Carl Abbott Stephen J Leonard and Thomas J Noel incorporate recent events scholarship and insights about the state in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy The new edition tells of conflicts shifting alliances and changing ways of life as Hispanic European and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans Providing a balanced treatment of the entire state's history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining agriculture manufacturing and tourism on Colorado the fifth edition broadens and focuses its coverage by consolidating material on Native Americans into one chapter and adding a new chapter on sports history The authors also expand their discussion of the twentieth century with updated sections on the environment

economy politics and recent cultural conflicts New illustrations updated statistics and an extensive bibliography including Internet resources enhance this edition **The Railroad Trainman** ,1910 Railroad Trainmen's Journal ,1904 Casey Jones - Epic of the American Railroad Fred J. Lee,2013-05-31 There is a wide difference between the saturated steam locomotives of the late nineteenth century and the sleek aluminum streamlined Diesel and electric engines of today capable of developing speeds up to two hundred miles per hour j but the technique methods and personalities of the earlier romantic period com prise an essentially important and extremely interesting chapter in the history of the American railroad From the vast army of workers who were responsible for the actual operation and maintenance of the railroad in the nineties one name has arisen that will survive in memory as long as the railroad in any form exists It radiates the spirit of romance and adventure inherent in the American railroad That name is Casey Jones There must be some fundamental vital element in any ballad that is accepted as a folk song The element assumes additional weight and significance when the hero of the ballad was a real living human being It was such a person who inspired the song that has been sung around the world The author has gone to every known available source in order that historical accuracy might be pre servedj and has spared no pains to follow every clew that promised to throw light upon the life of Casey Jones the man Whenever possible every story concerning him has been verified and nothing of doubtful authenticity has been retained An exact chronology has been followed and although the story is told in fictional form care has been taken not to color the related incidents more than the known facts warranted The purpose has been to recreate the scenes and make them live again Most of the characters arc or were real persons with whose names no liberties have been taken *Colorado* Thomas J. Noel,Duane A. Smith,2011-10-15 Chronicling the people places and events of the state s colorful history *Colorado The Highest State* is the story of how Colorado grew up Through booms and busts in farming and ranching mining and railroading and water and oil Colorado s past is a cycle of ups and downs as high as the state s peaks and as low as its canyons The second edition is the result of a major revision with updates on all material two new chapters and ninety new photos Each chapter is followed by questions suggested activities recommended reading a Did you know trivia section and recommended websites movies and other multimedia that highlight the important concepts covered and lead the reader to more information Additionally the book is filled with photographs making *Colorado The Highest State* a fantastic text for middle and high school Colorado history courses *Railroad Men* ,1906 Old Mountain Dues Carl E. Wirtanen,2008-12-18 It is the time when tourists from New York City Boston and even Chicago as well as other locations in the general vicinity would come to relax and rejoice in the bucolic scenery and grand vistas of the Catskill Mountains which were in Greene County New York In the middle 1800 s roads were bad and most travel to the hotels near and in the mountains was by stage over independently owned turnpike toll roads Early attempts by entrepreneurs and visionaries were fraught with delay and failure as they attempted to put the Iron Horse to work replacing the stage One project that actually got to the point of operation even though it wasn t completed was

the Canajoharie Catskill Rail Road This very early railroad lasted about two years from 1838 to 1840 and then went bankrupt By 1880 several hotels had been built along the ridge in the heart of the Catskills While they weren't as elegant or well located as the Catskill Mountain House which was built on a ledge overlooking the Hudson River Valley they provided increased opportunity for another group of entrepreneurs This new group had forgotten about the old C C and began to plan to bring more people to the mountain hotels via railroads Another entrepreneur from Pennsylvania George Harding began building an even grander hotel than Beach's Catskill Mountain House just south of it and overlooking the same valley He opened the Kaaterskill Hotel in 1882 and immediately began to work to get a railroad connecting to his hotel The owner of the Catskill Mountain House as well as the Day Line and Evening Line Steam ship companies owners and investors planned and began building the Catskill Mountain Railroad This railroad would run from where the steamships docked at The Landing at the mouth of the Catskill Creek and the Hudson River to the foot of the escarpment below the Catskill Mountain House From there tourists would take a stage up the Mountain House Road to the Catskill Mountain House preferably or to other hotels Their goal was to provide fast and comfortable transportation to as close as they could get to the Catskill Mountain House With the threat of the Kaaterskill Hotel and the other railroads imminent the Catskill Mountain Railroad was built in 1881 and opened through South Cairo on the old Catskill Canajoharie road bed and then late in 1882 on to Lawrenceville at the foot of the mountain As the railroad looked forward to a good year in 1883 as its first full season of operation it still needed more revenue to be fiscally viable This is the background of the times in which the events of this tale take place in two weeks in early April 1883 Lester Overmeyer was born early in the 19th century into the hotel business in Coxsackie and worked in his family's hotel for many years and then went to work for the hoteliers that leased the Mountain House Hotel on South Mountain for some time While there he decided he'd like to buy that hotel and build it into his own business When he lost the opportunity to purchase it to C L Beach he vowed to get it back someday somehow As the years passed he became successful in New York City and invested in hotels in competition with Beach's Mountain House He even built his own hotel in Tannersville to compete with Beach and participates in Harding's Kaaterskill Hotel venture as a way to indulge his hatred of Beach However Beach is much more successful and aggressive than Lester had foreseen When he learns of Beach's attempts to build a new railroad to the Mountain House he decides must take action to keep him from becoming even more successful in competing with Lester's investments About the time he made this decision a young brand new Methodist minister Riley Gillen comes to Leeds New York It just so happens he used to be a police officer in New York City but for some reason he does not like to share with anyone decided to make a major career change

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