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exercised significant power resiliency and persistence in the face of colonial change *Common and Contested Ground* Theodore Binnema,2004-01-01 In *Common and Contested Ground* Theodore Binnema provides a sweeping and innovative interpretation of the history of the northwestern plains and its peoples from prehistoric times to the Lewis and Clark Expedition The real history of the northwestern plains between a d 200 and 1806 was far more complex nuanced and paradoxical than often imagined Drawn by vast herds of buffalo and abundant resources Native peoples fur traders and settlers moved across the region establishing intricate patterns of trade diplomacy and warfare In the process the northwestern plains became a common and contested ground Drawing on a wide range of sources Binnema examines the impact of technology on the peoples of the plains beginning with the bow and arrow and continuing through the arrival of the horse European weapons Old World diseases and Euroamerican traders His focus on the environment and its effect on patterns of behaviour and settlement brings a unique perspective to the history of the region *A Life Wild and Perilous* Robert M. Utley,2015-09-15 This richly documented book is the definitive study of the decisive role mountain men played in the exploration and expansion of the Western frontier Jay P Dolan The New York Times Book Review Early in the nineteenth century the mountain men emerged as a small but distinctive group whose knowledge and experience of the trans Mississippi West extended the national consciousness to continental dimensions Though Lewis and Clark blazed a narrow corridor of geographical reality the West remained largely terra incognita until trappers and traders such as Jim Bridger Kit Carson Tom Fitzpatrick and Jedediah Smith opened paths through the snow choked mountain wilderness These and other Mountain Men opened the way west to Fremont and played a major role in the pivotal years of 1845 1848 when Texas was annexed the Oregon question was decided and the Mexican War ended with the Southwest and California in American hands thus making the Pacific Ocean America s western boundary *The Louisiana Purchase* Junius P. Rodriguez,2002-06-20 Published in celebration of the Purchase s bicentennial this resource offers a multifaceted view of a watershed American event In one easy access resource *The Louisiana Purchase* brings together the work of over 100 experts covering historical figures relevant legal and historical concepts states that formed in the new territory frontier outposts and the Native Americans uprooted by expansion westward The book examines every aspect and consequence of Thomas Jefferson s momentous transaction the largest real estate deal in American history Readers will learn how the purchase made Manifest Destiny really seem like destiny how it sparked the rise of America s urban industrial society and inflamed passions over the expansion of slavery and how it triggered tragic conflicts between the government and Native Americans as well as immeasurable environmental damage Ideal for students historians and public and private libraries the Encyclopedia is the most comprehensive reference ever compiled on an event so central to the American experience that it seems to lie at the heart of everything triumphant and tragic in our history **The Way to the West** Elliott West,1995-10 Elegantly assembles the environmental social cultural political and economic history of the Great Plains in the 19th century *Nature's Noblemen* Monica

Rico,2013-07-16 DIV In this fascinating book Monica Rico explores the myth of the American West in the nineteenth century as a place for men to assert their masculinity by roughing it in the wilderness and reveals how this myth played out in a transatlantic context Rico uncovers the networks of elite men British and American who circulated between the West and the metropolises of London and New York Each chapter tells the story of an individual who by traveling these transatlantic paths sought to resolve anxieties about class gender and empire in an era of profound economic and social transformation All of the men Rico discusses from the well known including Theodore Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill Cody to the comparatively obscure such as English cattle rancher Moreton Frewen envisioned the American West as a global space into which redemptive narratives of heroic upper class masculinity could be written div *The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History*

Hilda Kean,Philip Howell,2018-09-03 The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides an up to date guide for the historian working within the growing field of animal human history Giving a sense of the diversity and interdisciplinary nature of the field cutting edge contributions explore the practices of and challenges posed by historical studies of animals and animal human relationships Divided into three parts the Companion takes both a theoretical and practical approach to a field that is emerging as a prominent area of study Animals and the Practice of History considers established practices of history such as political history public history and cultural memory and how animal human history can contribute to them Problems and Paradigms identifies key historiographical issues to the field with contributors considering the challenges posed by topics such as agency literature art and emotional attachment The final section Themes and Provocations looks at larger themes within the history of animal human relationships in more depth with contributions covering topics that include breeding war hunting and eating As it is increasingly recognised that nonhuman actors have contributed to the making of history The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides a timely and important contribution to the scholarship on animal human history and surrounding debates *Great Plains Forts* Jay H. Buckley,Jeffery D. Nokes,2023 Great Plains

Forts introduces readers to the fortifications that have impacted the lives of Indigenous peoples fur trappers and traders travelers and military personnel on the Great Plains and prairies from precontact times to the present Using stories to introduce patterns in fortification construction and use Jay H Buckley and Jeffery D Nokes explore the eras of fort building on the Great Plains from Canada to Texas Stories about fortifications and fortified cities built by Indigenous peoples reveal the lesser known history of precontact violence on the plains Great Plains Forts includes stories of Spanish presidios and French and British outposts in their respective borderlands Forts played a crucial role in the international fur trade and served as emporiums along the overland trails and along riverway corridors as Euro Americans traveled into the American West Soldiers and families resided in these military outposts and this military presence in turn affected Indigenous Plains peoples The appendix includes a reference guide organized by state and province enabling readers to search easily for specific forts

Today Is a Good Day to Fight Mark Felton,2009-04-01 Blood guts dust and hatred the real history of the American

West Today is a Good Day to Fight covers the period from the initial penetration of the region by settlers and prospectors in the 1840s until the end of the Indian Wars in the 1890s. It explains the history of white Indian conflict from the military point of view showing how the United States used its army to wage terrible wars of conquest upon Native American peoples in order to take the land from them and enrich the growing nation and how the Indians never really stood a chance in trying to defend their homelands. Highlighting the fractious and bitter relations between tribes unable and unwilling to unite in time to stave off their common enemy, it tries to portray the utter bitterness of the conflict between white and Indian and how both sides resorted to increasingly foul acts of war and slaughter as the conflict progressed. A dirty, underhanded and scrappy conflict, the outrages committed by both sides fuelled bitterness and resentment that still exists in America today. *Gall* Robert W. Larson, 2011-11-28. Called the Fighting Cock of the Sioux by U.S. soldiers, Hunkpapa warrior Gall was a great Lakota chief who, along with Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, resisted efforts by the U.S. government to annex the Black Hills. It was Gall, enraged by the slaughter of his family, who led the charge across Medicine Tail Ford to attack Custer's main forces on the other side of the Little Bighorn. Robert W. Larson now sorts through contrasting views of Gall to determine the real character of this legendary Sioux. This first ever scholarly biography also focuses on the actions Gall took during his final years on the reservation, unraveling his last fourteen years to better understand his previous forty. Gall, Sitting Bull's most able lieutenant, accompanied him into exile in Canada. Once back on the reservation, though, he broke with his chief over Ghost Dance traditionalism and instead supported Indian agent James McLaughlin's more realistic agenda. Tracing Gall's evolution from a fearless warrior to a representative of his people, Larson shows that Gall contended with shifting political and military conditions while remaining loyal to the interests of his tribe. Filling many gaps in our understanding of this warrior and his relationship with Sitting Bull, this engaging biography also offers new interpretations of the Little Bighorn that lay to rest the contention that Gall was Custer's Conqueror. *Gall, Lakota War Chief* broadens our understanding of both the man and his people. *The Destruction of the Bison* Andrew C. Isenberg, 2020-03-26. A concise environmental history of the near extinction of the bison from the mid-eighteenth century to the present. *Dakota* Norman K. Risjord, 2013-01-01. The northern plains are often ignored by the rest of the nation or, if not, are mentioned in the context of the weather, Mount Rushmore, or the Black Hills. However, North Dakota and South Dakota have a colorful past and present deserving of greater recognition. Norman K. Risjord relates the remarkable histories of these two states from the geological formation of the Great Plains to economic changes in the twenty-first century. Risjord takes the reader on a journey through the centuries, detailing the first human inhabitants of the northern plains, the Lewis and Clark expedition, homesteading, and railroad building, the political influence of the Progressive movement, the building of Mount Rushmore, and Wounded Knee II. Included are stories of such noteworthy characters as French explorer Vivien de la Rivecourt, the Lakota leader Red Cloud, North Dakota political boss Alexander McKenzie, and South Dakota Democrat George S. McGovern. Despite the shared topography and the rivers that course

through both states the diverse reactions of the two states to the challenges of the twentieth century provide opportunities for arresting comparisons This captivating look at the Dakotas geography ecology politics and culture is essential reading for Dakotans and those interested in the rich history of this important region A Very Remarkable Sickness Paul Hackett,2002-12-04 The area between the Great Lakes and Lake Winnipeg bounded on the north by the Hudson Bay lowlands is sometimes known as the Petit Nord Providing a link between the cities of eastern Canada and the western interior the Petit Nord was a critical communication and transportation hub for the North American fur trade for over 200 years Although new diseases had first arrived in the New World in the 16th century by the end of the 17th century shorter transoceanic travel time meant that a far greater number of diseases survived the journey from Europe and were still able to infect new communities These acute directly transmitted infectious diseases including smallpox influenza and measles would be responsible for a monumental loss of life and would forever transform North American Aboriginal communities Historical geographer Paul Hackett meticulously traces the diffusion of these diseases from Europe through central Canada to the West Significant trading gatherings at Sault Ste Marie the trade carried throughout the Petit Nord by Hudson Bay Company ships and the travel nexus at the Red River Settlement all provided prime breeding ground for the introduction incubation and transmission of acute disease Hackett s analysis of evidence in fur trade journals and oral history combined with his study of the diffusion behaviour and characteristics of specific diseases yields a comprehensive picture of where when and how the staggering impact of these epidemics was felt

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