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George Frederick Ruxton was an explorer and adventurer extraordinaire Born in England in 1820 he followed in his family s footsteps and entered the military at the age of thirteen He quickly became a decorated soldier serving in Spain where he fought for Queen Isabella II in the Carlist civil war and was made a Spanish knight at seventeen as well as in Ireland and Canada But the rigidity of military life was not for him In 1843 Ruxton followed his wanderlust he sold his commission and roamed freely for a season through the remote woods of southern Canada and northern New York hunting and living off the land Ruxton never forgot his travels through remote America and after journeying through Africa he would return in 1847 Starting in Mexico and the new American southwest territories Ruxton would go on to travel more than two thousand miles finally reaching present day Colorado Upon returning to England Ruxton using the pen name La Bont would begin to detail his travels through articles under the title Life in the Far West First published in book form in 1849 Life in the Far West describes the amazing true adventures of George Frederick Ruxton as he forges a path through the yet untamed wilderness of a young America seeing firsthand the relationships between the US Army and Comanche Indians and the incredible lifestyles of Colorado mountain men With a literary style that makes it feel more like a novel than the true account it is Life in the Far West is the compelling and ambitious account of a true explorer Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade Good Books Sports Publishing and Yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs Our list includes biographies on well known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin Nelson Mandela and Alexander Graham Bell as well as villains from history such as Heinrich Himmler John Wayne Gacy and O J Simpson We have also published survivor stories of World War II memoirs about overcoming adversity first hand tales of adventure and much more While not

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Life in the far West by George Ruxton published in 1849 Topics Frontier and pioneer life Hunting Away to the head waters of the Platte where several small streams run into the south fork of that river and head in the broken ridges of the Divide which separates the valleys of the Platte and Arkansa were camped a band of trappers on a creek called Bijou It was the month of October when the early frosts of the coming winter had crisped and dyed with sober brown the leaves of the cherry and quaking ash belting the brooks and the ridges and peaks of the Rocky Mountains were already covered with a glittering mantle of snow sparkling in the still powerful rays of the autumn sun The camp had all the appearance of permanency for not only did it comprise one or two unusually comfortable shanties but the numerous stages on which huge stripes of buffalo meat were hanging in process of cure showed that the party had settled themselves here in order to lay in a store of provisions or as it is termed in the language of the mountains to make meat Round the camp fed twelve or fifteen mules and horses their fore legs confined by hobbles of raw hide and guarding these animals two men paced backwards and forwards driving in the stragglers ascending ever and anon the bluffs which overhung the river and leaning on their long rifles whilst they swept with their eyes the surrounding prairie Author George Frederick Ruxton 24 July 1821 29 August 1848 was a British explorer and travel writer He was a Lieutenant in the British Army received a medal for gallantry from Queen Isabella II of Spain was a hunter and explorer and published papers and books about his travels to Africa Canada Mexico and the United States He observed the westward expansion of the United States in the 1840s during the period when the country's government was pursuing its policy of manifest destiny He was the first author to write extensively of the mountain men of the Rocky Mountains George Frederick Augustus Ruxton or George Augustus Frederick Ruxton was born to Anna Maria Hay Ruxton and John Ruxton Esquire near Oxfordshire England His maternal grandfather was Colonel Patrick Hay a descendent of the house of Tweeddales Ruxton attended Turnbridge School and began his education at Royal Military Academy Sandhurst but left before receiving his commission He had an adventuresome spirit I was a vagabond in all my propensities Everything quiet or commonplace I detested and my spirit chafed within me to see the world and participate in scenes of novelty and danger He was a soldier during a Spanish Civil War 1833 39 at the age of 17 He became a lancer under Diego de Le n and received the Laureate Cross of Saint Ferdinand from Queen Isabella II for his gallantry at Belasco in He then served in the 89th The Princess Victoria's Regiment of Foot in Canada Intrigued by the lives of Native Americans and trappers on the open prairie Ruxton sold his Lieutenant commission in the British Army and became a hunter in Upper Canada After returning to England Ruxton set sail from Liverpool to explore central Africa He was unsuccessful in obtaining the

information and resources needed to explore as he wished and returned to England but over the years yearned to return to Africa once more He wrote a paper of African bushmen who have been driven since Dutch occupation in 1652 from desert to desert their hand raised against every man and every man s against them On November 26 1845 he presented his paper to the Ethnological Society of London In 1846 Ruxton set sail for Veracruz Mexico to observe the Mexican American War From there he traveled north to Santa Fe presently in the state of New Mexico Ruxton visited Bent s Fort during as he traveled to the current state of Colorado Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains George Frederick Augustus Ruxton,1848

In the Old West George Frederick Augustus Ruxton,1915 **Life in the Far West** George Frederick Augustus Ruxton,2017-07-12 The London newspapers of October 1848 contained the mournful tidings of the death at St Louis on the Mississippi and at the early age of twenty eight of Lieutenant George Frederick Ruxton formerly of her Majesty s 89th regiment the author of the following sketches Many men even in the most enterprising periods of our history have been made the subjects of elaborate biography with far less title to the honour than this lamented young officer Time was not granted him to embody in a permanent shape a tithe of his personal experiences and strange adventures in three quarters of the globe Considering indeed the amount of physical labour he underwent and the extent of the fields over which his wanderings spread it is almost surprising he found leisure to write so much At the early age of seventeen Mr Ruxton quitted Sandhurst to learn the practical part of a soldier s profession in the civil wars of Spain He obtained a commission in a squadron of lancers then attached to the division of General Diego Leon and was actively engaged in several of the most important combats of the campaign For his marked gallantry on these occasions he received from Queen Isabell the cross of the first class of the order of St Fernando an honour which has seldom been awarded to one so young On his return from Spain he found himself gazetted to a commission in the 89th regiment and it was whilst serving with that distinguished corps in Canada that he first became acquainted with the stirring scenes of Indian life which he has since so graphically portrayed His eager and enthusiastic spirit soon became wearied with the monotony of the barrack room and yielding to that impulse which in him was irresistibly developed he resigned his commission and directed his steps towards the stupendous wilds tenanted only by the red Indian or by the solitary American trapper The Voice of the Coyote James Frank Dobie,1961-01-01 In The Voice of the Coyote J Frank Dobie melds natural history with tales and lore in articulating the complex and often contentious relationship between coyotes and humans Based on his own life experiences in Texas and twenty five years of research Dobie forges a sympathetic and nuanced picture of the coyote prefiguring later environmental and conservation movements He recognizes the impact of human action on the coyote while also examining the prominent role of the coyote in the myths and legends of the West **Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, Volume 64, No. 397, November 1848** Various,2021-03-16

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