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Elliott Coues, the Naturalist as Historian of the American West Michael J. Brodhead, 1967 Martha Maxwell, Rocky Mountain Naturalist Maxine Benson, 1999-01-01 See there she is cried one visitor to the Centennial Exposition. Just think, she killed all them animals, echoed another. There that's her. All during the hot Philadelphia summer of 1876, throngs of people pushed and shoved their way into the Kansas Colorado Building, eager to catch a glimpse of the small, dark-haired woman responsible for creating the extraordinary display of bears, deer and other mammals cavorting over a Rocky Mountain landscape. Curious, skeptical, friendly, on and on they came until the policemen stationed at the doors were hard pressed to maintain control. The fairgoers were intent on seeing for themselves the modern Diana who had come all the way from the wilds of Colorado. Maxine Benson's finely crafted biography of Martha Maxwell illuminates the little-known but important career of a remarkable woman: naturalist, taxidermist, museologist, artist. Maxwell pioneered in a number of fields new for women. Born in Pennsylvania in 1831 and educated in the Midwest, she traveled to the gold fields of Colorado with her husband in 1860. A chance encounter with a German taxidermist determined her lifework, and Maxwell soon devoted her boundless energy to hunting and mounting all forms of Rocky Mountain wildlife, which she displayed in unusual habitat settings in her museum in Boulder and later in Denver. Her spreading fame led to an invitation to exhibit her collection at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, where she achieved international renown. As Maxwell's major scientific and artistic contributions to natural history, taxidermy and display were recognized, her influence carried to the Smithsonian Institution. Separated from her husband and alienated from her daughter, however, she became increasingly unhappy as her professional accomplishments grew. Her tragic and lonely death in 1881 revealed something of the price she paid for daring to be different. Like that of other accomplished women of her era, Maxwell's fame did not keep pace with the significant influence she had on her profession. Thanks to Maxine Benson, Martha Maxwell now takes her rightful place in the history of the West.

and of the nation **The History of Ornithology in Virginia** David W. Johnston, 2003 Host to a large and diverse bird population as well as a long human history Virginia is arguably the birthplace of ornithology in North America David W Johnston s History of Ornithology in Virginia the result of over a decade of research is the first book to address this fascinating element of the state s natural history Tertiary era fossils show that birds inhabited Virginia as early as 65 million years ago Their first human observers were the region s many Indian tribes and later colonists on Roanoke Island and in Jamestown Explorers pushing westward contributed further to the development of a conception of birds that was distinctively American By the 1900s planter farmers naturalists and government employees had amassed bird records from the Barrier Islands and the Dismal Swamp to the Blue Ridge and Appalachian Mountains The modern era saw the emergence of ornithological organizations and game laws as well as increasingly advanced studies of bird distribution migration pathways and breeding biology Johnston shows us how ornithology in Virginia evolved from observations of wondrous creatures to a sophisticated science recognizing some 435 avian species David W Johnston taught ornithology at the University of Virginia s Mountain Lake Biological Station for nearly two decades and has edited numerous ecological studies as well as the Journal of Field Ornithology and Ornithological Monographs *Biographical Dictionary of American and Canadian Naturalists and Environmentalists* George A. Cevalco, Lorne Hammond, Richard Harmond, Keir B. Sterling, 1997-12-09 Casting a wide net this volume provides personal and professional information on some 445 American and Canadian naturalists and environmentalists who lived from the late 15th century to the late 20th century It includes explorers who published works on the natural history of North America conservationists ecologists environmentalists wildlife management specialists park planners national park administrators zoologists botanists natural historians geographers geologists academics museum scientists and administrators military personnel travellers government officials political figures and writers and artists concerned with the environment Some of the subjects are well known The accomplishments of others are little known Each entry contains a succinct but careful evaluation of the subject s career and contributions Entries also include up to date bibliographies and information concerning manuscript sources **Early American Naturalists** John Moring, 2005 This historical work chronicles the lives adventures and discoveries of America s great explorer naturalists Lewis Clark Martha Maxwell John James Audubon John Muir William Gambel Thomas Say Robert Kennicott and John Townsend Regardless of the formidable obstacles and travails these naturalist explorers provided an invaluable scientific foundation as to how the plants animals and environment of the American West coexist From identifying new species to discovering prehistoric fossils this book celebrates these intrepid trailblazers who boldly navigated and documented the untrammelled awe inspiring frontier west of the Mississippi Explorations into the World of Lewis and Clark, Volume 1/3 Robert A. Saindon, 2003 Launched in 1803 by President Thomas Jefferson the Lewis and Clark Expedition was one of history s most ambitious and successful explorations Leading a permanent party of 33 on a 28 month journey of 8 500 miles the intrepid Meriwether Lewis and his co

commander William Clark ascended the Missouri River into present day Montana crossed the Rocky Mountains descended the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean and returned safely with a wealth of new information about the wilderness interior of North America Virtually every aspect of their momentous journey is covered in Explorations into the World of Lewis and Clark a three volume anthology of 194 articles with 102 maps and illustrations published between 1974 and 1999 in We Proceeded On the quarterly journal of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Contributors include a host of professional and avocational Lewis and Clark scholars including John Logan Allen Stephen E Ambrose Irving W Anderson Eldon G Chuinard Paul Russell Cutright Dayton Duncan James J Holmberg Arlen J Large and James P Ronda Subject categories by volume I Before Lewis and Clark Expedition Preparations Expedition Personnel II People Places Things and Events Scientific Aspects of the Expedition III Journals Letters and Related Early Writings Immediately Following the Expedition Lewis and Clark Trail Sites Commemorations Interpretations and Depositories Some Prominent Lewis and Clark Scholars Vol 2 ISBN 9781582187631 Vol 3 ISBN 9781582187655 The Real Roadrunner Martha Anne Maxon, 2005 A personal lively in depth account of the life and lore of the roadrunner **The Bone Sharp** Jane P. Davidson, 1997

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academic discipline in the late nineteenth century and the retreat of life scientists from the problems of American nature The early twentieth century however witnessed a new burst of public oriented activity among biologists Here Pauly chronicles such topics as the introduction of biology into high school curricula the efforts of eugenicists to alter the breeding of Americans and the influence of sexual biology on Americans most private lives Throughout much of American history Pauly argues life scientists linked their study of nature with a desire to culture to use intelligence and craft to improve American plants animals and humans They often disagreed and frequently overreached but they sought to build a nation whose people would be prosperous humane secular and liberal Life scientists were significant participants in efforts to realize what Progressive Era oracle Herbert Croly called the promise of American life Pauly tells their story in its entirety and explains why now in a society that is rapidly returning to a complex ethnic mix similar to the one that existed for a hundred years prior to the Cold War it is important to reconnect with the progressive creators of American secular culture [National Library of Medicine Current Catalog](#) National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1982 [Explorations Into the World of Lewis and Clark V-3 of 3](#) Robert A. Saindon,2003 Volume 3 of 3 This 3 volume anthology of 194 articles with 102 maps and illustrations published between 1974 and 1999 in We Proceeded On The quarterly journal of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Contributors include Stephen Ambrose John Logan Allen and Paul Russell Cutright among other professional and amateur Lewis and Clark scholars Vol 1 ISBN 1582187622 Vol 2 ISBN 1582187649 Vol 3 1582187665 **A Democracy of Facts** Andrew J. Lewis,2011-04-05 Chronicles the story of American naturalists who came of age and stumbled toward a profession in the years after the American Revolution from publisher description **A History of Conversion to Islam in the United States, Volume 1** Patrick D. Bowen,2015-08-17 A History of Conversion to Islam in the United States Volume 1 White American Muslims before 1975 is the first in depth study of the thousands of white Americans who embraced Islam between 1800 and 1975 Drawing from little known archives interviews and rare books and periodicals Patrick D Bowen unravels the complex social and religious factors that led to the emergence of a wide variety of American Muslim and Sufi conversion movements While some of the more prominent Muslim and Sufi converts including Alexander Webb Maryam Jameelah and Samuel Lewis have received attention in previous studies White American Muslims before 1975 is the first book to highlight previously unknown but important figures including Thomas M Johnson Louis Glick Nadirah Osman and T B Irving

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