

Sarah Royce

A Frontier Lady

Recollections of the Gold Rush
and Early California



Foreword by Katharine Royce Edited by Ralph Henry Gabriel

Frontier Lady Recollections Of The Gold Rush And Early California

Mary Ellen Jones



Frontier Lady Recollections Of The Gold Rush And Early California:

A Frontier Lady Sarah Royce, 1977-01-01 Since it was first published in 1932 *A Frontier Lady* has held a high and special place in the literature of America's westward migration. Written in the 1880s at the request of her son the philosopher and educator Josiah Royce, Sarah Royce's narrative of the family odyssey across the continent and of their early years in California is also the portrait of a remarkable woman. In the words of her daughter-in-law: "Wherever she was she made civilization even when it seemed that she had little indeed from which to make it." *A Frontier Lady. Recollections of the Gold Rush and Early California ... Edited by Ralph Henry Gabriel* Sarah Eleanor ROYCE, Ralph Henry GABRIEL, 1932 **A Frontier Lady; Recollections of the Gold Rush and Early California, by Sarah Royce; with a Foreword by Katherine Royce; Edited by Ralph Henry Gabriel** Sarah Royce, **Westering Women and the Frontier Experience, 1800-1915** Sandra L. Myres, 1982 Contains letters, journals, and reminiscences showing the impact of the frontier on women's lives and the role of women in the West *The California Gold Rush* Linda Jacobs Altman, 2002-12-02 In 1848 gold was discovered in California. This exciting news spread eastward. People from all walks of life with dreams of enormous riches packed up their belongings and left their comfortable homes behind in search of the hidden treasure. Author Linda Jacobs Altman describes the development of this rugged world of the mining towns which sparked the development of California. Altman also highlights the stories of prospectors, bandits, and thrill seekers who make up the legend and the myth of the time *Frontier Women* Julie Jeffrey, 1998-02-28 The classic history of women on America's frontiers, now updated and thoroughly revised. FRONTIER WOMEN is an imaginative and graceful account of the extraordinarily diverse contributions of women to the development of the American frontier. Author Julie Roy Jeffrey has expanded her original analysis to include the perspectives of African American and Native American women *Daily Life on the Nineteenth Century American Frontier* Mary Ellen Jones, 1998-11-24 The nineteenth century American frontier comes alive for students and interested readers in this unique exploration of westward expansion. This study examines the daily lives of ordinary men and women who flooded into the Trans-Mississippi West in search of land, fortune, a fresh start, and a new identity. Their daily life was rarely easy. If they were to survive, they had to adapt to the land and modify every aspect of their lives from housing to transportation, from education to defense, from food gathering and preparation to the establishment of rudimentary laws and social structures. They also had to adapt to the Native Americans already on the land, whether through acculturation, warfare, or coexistence. Jones provides insight into the experiences that affected the daily lives of the diverse people who inhabited the American frontier: the Native Americans, trappers, explorers, ranchers, homesteaders, soldiers, and townspeople. This fascinating book gives a sense of the extraordinary ordinariness of surviving, prospering, failing, and dying in a new land and explores how these westering Americans inevitably displaced those already bound to the land by tradition, culture, and religion. A wealth of illustrations complement the text of this easy-to-use reference **Promised Lands** David M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land

of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth *San Francisco Memoirs, 1835-1851* ,1994 In July 1846 San Francisco was a tranquil settlement of about 150 inhabitants Three years later it was an international metropolis with more than 30 000 people thronging its streets Recalled in this intriguing collection of personal anecdotes from those tumultuous times are the days when San Francisco Bay extended inland to Montgomery Street Bears wolves and coyotes roamed the shore The arrival of 238 Mormons more than doubled the town's population *The Plains Across* John D. Unruh,1993 One of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in History and the winner of seven awards including the John H Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association the Ray A Billington Book Award of the Organization of American Historians and the National Historical Society Book Prize *A History of Western American Literature* Susan Kollin,2015-12-11 The American West is a complex region that has inspired generations of writers and artists Often portrayed as a quintessential landscape that symbolizes promise and progress for a developing nation the American West is

also a diverse space that has experienced conflicting and competing hopes and expectations While it is frequently imagined as a place enabling dreams of new beginnings for settler communities it is likewise home to long standing indigenous populations as well as many other ethnic and racial groups who have often produced different visions of the land This History encompasses the intricacy of Western American literature by exploring myriad genres and cultural movements from ecocriticism settler colonial studies and transnational theory to race ethnic gender and sexuality studies Written by a host of leading historians and literary critics this book offers readers insight into the West as a site that sustains canonical and emerging authors alike and as a region that exceeds national boundaries in addressing long standing global concerns and developments

The Americans: The National Experience Daniel J. Boorstin, 2010-07-07 This second volume in The Americans trilogy deals with the crucial period of American history from the Revolution to the Civil War Here we meet the people who shaped and were shaped by the American experience the versatile New Englanders the Transients and the Boosters Winner of the Francis Parkman Prize

Literary Nevada Cheryll Glotfelty, 2016-06-01 Over 200 writings about Nevada with selections from Native American tales to contemporary writings on urban experience and environmental concerns The state of Nevada embodies paradox and contradiction home to one of the fastest growing cities in the nation and to isolated ranches scattered across a sparsely populated backcountry Nevada is a place where the lust for sudden wealth has prompted both wild mining booms and glittering casinos and where forbidding atomic test sites coexist with alluring tourist meccas The variety and distinctiveness of Nevada's landscape and peoples have inspired writers from the beginning of immigrant contact with the region This contact has produced abundant literary wealth that includes the rich oral traditions of Native American peoples and an amazing spectrum of contemporary voices Literary Nevada is the first comprehensive literary anthology of Nevada It contains over 200 selections ranging from traditional Native American tales explorers and emigrants accounts and writing from the Comstock Lode and other mining boomtowns as well as compelling fiction poetry and essays from throughout the state's history There is work by well known Nevada writers such as Sarah Winnemucca Mark Twain and Robert Laxalt by established and emerging writers from all parts of the state and by some nonresident authors whose work illuminates important facets of the Nevada experience The book includes cowboy poetry travel writing accounts of nuclear Nevada narratives about rural life and urban life in Las Vegas and Reno poetry and fiction from the state's best contemporary writers and accounts of the special beauty of wild Nevada's mountains and deserts Editor Cheryll Glotfelty provides insightful introductions to each section and author The book also includes a photo gallery of selected Nevada writers and a generous list of suggested further readings Nevada has inspired an exceptionally rich panorama of fine writing and a dazzling array of literary voices The selections in Literary Nevada will engage and delight readers while revealing the complex and exciting diversity of the state's history people and life

Gold Rush Manliness Christopher Herbert, 2018-11-13 The mid nineteenth century gold rushes bring to mind raucous mining camps and slapped together cities

populated by carousing miners gamblers and prostitutes Yet many of the white men who went to the gold fields were products of the Victorian era educated men who valued morality and order Examining the closely linked gold rushes in California and British Columbia historian Christopher Herbert shows that these men worried about the meaning of their manhood in the near anarchic ethnically mixed societies that grew up around the mines As white gold rushers emigrated west they encountered a wide range of people they considered inferior and potentially dangerous to white dominance including Latin American Chinese and Indigenous peoples The way that white miners interacted with these groups reflected their conceptions of race and morality as well as the distinct political principles and strategies of the US and British colonial governments The white miners were accustomed to white male domination and their anxiety to continue it played a central role in the construction of colonial regimes In addition to renovating traditional understandings of the Pacific Slope gold rushes Herbert argues that historians understanding of white manliness has been too fixated on the eastern United States and Britain In the nineteenth century popular attention largely focused on the West It was in the gold fields and the cities they spawned that new ideas of white manliness emerged prefiguring transformations elsewhere

Devils Will Reign Sally Zanjani, 2007-08-01 Nevada entered the Union in 1864 as the thirty sixth state a mere two decades after John Charles Fremont and his party undertook the first Euro American exploration of the Great Basin However the intervening years were exceptionally eventful gold was discovered in California in 1848 the debate over slavery in the territories made the Far West a significant topic of congressional concern and the Mormon establishment in Utah stimulated national suspicion of the sect's ambitions and policies giving this remote sparsely populated region on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada an importance that it probably would not have had in less turbulent times In 1849 more than 22 000 people traveled the emigrant trails across the Great Basin and soon Mormons from Utah set up a trading station in the Carson Valley to reap profit from the emigrant trade and anchor the western periphery of what their leader Brigham Young envisioned as a Mormon inland empire Miners in Gold Canyon just south of what is now Virginia City and settlers in the Carson Valley were pushing the Native Americans out of their ancient homelands and vying with one another for control of choice land and rudimentary local governments In *Devils Will Reign* acclaimed historian Sally Zanjani recounts the momentous early history of the territory that is now known as Nevada weaving the colorful saga of this rowdy frontier into the larger story of national political crises and economic ambitions rapid development in California and religious antipathy toward the polygamous Mormons Here are intrepid frontiersmen beleaguered Native Americans zealous Mormons and colorful characters and farmers including a group of African Americans who successfully settled in the Carson Valley Zanjani covers the lives of the pioneers as well as the development and impact of the Comstock silver bonanza and the tenuous halting efforts of the region's residents to create first a territorial then a state government Seldom has the process of western settlement and government making been described with such detail and insight

Writing the Pioneer Woman Janet Floyd, 2002 Focusing on a series of

autobiographical texts published and private well known and obscure Writing the Pioneer Woman examines the writing of domestic life on the nineteenth century North American frontier In an attempt to determine the meanings found in the pioneer woman s everyday writings from records of recipes to descriptions of washing floors Janet Floyd explores domestic details in the autobiographical writing of British and Anglo American female emigrants *Suffragist Migration West after Seneca Falls, 1848-1871* Stephanie Stidham Rogers,2024-03-06

Suffragist Migration West after Seneca Falls 1848 1871 Catharine Paine Blaine by Stephanie Stidham Rogers explores the surprising link between Elizabeth Cady Stanton the Seneca Falls Women s Rights Conference of 1848 and the Women s Suffrage Bill presented at the 1854 Washington State Territorial Legislature It shows how Seattle s first Suffragist educator clothing protestor and activist Catharine Paine Blaine planted the seeds of the Western feminist movement and this book redresses her prior omission as the founder of the University of Washington Catharine drew upon the political tools and discursive skills she acquired during her abolitionist upbringing in the nascent days of Washington State However like many suffragists of her time she rejected Native culture and regarded Native men as competitors for the vote Rogers examines Seattle within the broader context of the Western suffrage column that would only gain similar widespread acceptance in the East in 1885 when Catharine Paine Blaine became the first signer of the Seneca Falls Declaration to legally cast her vote in the City of Seattle Stidham Rogers unveils the unique contributions of Western suffragists in the comparatively liberating frontier context leading to the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment

Religion and the American West Jessica Lauren Nelson,2023-09 Offers a lavishly illustrated and comprehensive overview of the ways religion has shaped the idea of the American West and how the region has influenced broader religious and racial categories **The Frontiers of Women's Writing** Brigitte

Georgi-Findlay,2022-05-10 Although the myth of the American frontier is largely the product of writings by men a substantial body of writings by women exists that casts the era of western expansion in a different light In this study of American women s writings about the West between 1830 and 1930 a European scholar provides a reconstruction and new vision of frontier narrative from a perspective that has frequently been overlooked or taken for granted in discussions of the frontier Brigitte Georgi Findlay presents a range of writings that reflects the diversity of the western experience Beginning with the narratives of Caroline Kirkland and other women of the early frontier she reviews the diaries of the overland trails letters and journals of the wives of army officers during the Indian wars professional writings focusing largely on travel by women such as Caroline Leighton from the regional publishing cultures that emerged in the Far West during the last quarter of the century and late nineteenth and early twentieth century accounts of missionaries and teachers on Indian reservations Most of the writers were white literate women who asserted their own kind of cultural authority over the lands and people they encountered Their accounts are not only set in relation to a masculine frontier myth but also investigated for clues about their own involvement with territorial expansion By exploring the various ways in which women writers actively contributed

to and at times rejected the development of a national narrative of territorial expansion based on empire building and colonization the author shows how their accounts are implicated in expansionist processes at the same time that they formulate positions of innocence and detachment Georgi Findlay has drawn on American studies scholarship feminist criticism and studies of colonial discourse to examine the strategies of women s representation in writing about the West in ways that most theorists have not She critiques generally accepted stereotypes and assumptions both about women s writing and its difference of view in particular and about frontier discourse and the rhetoric of westward expansion in general as she offers a significant contribution to literary studies of the West that will challenge scholars across a wide range of disciplines

Calamity Karen R. Jones, 2020-02-04 A fascinating new account of the life and legend of the Wild West s most notorious woman Calamity Jane Martha Jane Canary popularly known as Calamity Jane was the pistol packing rootin tootin lady wildcat of the American West Brave and resourceful she held her own with the men of America s most colorful era and became a celebrity both in her own right and through her association with the likes of Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody In this engaging account Karen Jones takes a fresh look at the story of this iconic frontierswoman She pieces together what is known of Canary s life and shows how a rough and itinerant lifestyle paved the way for the scattergun alcohol fueled heroics that dominated Canary s career Spanning Canary s rise from humble origins to her role as heroine of the plains and the embellishment of her image over subsequent decades Jones shows her to be feisty eccentric transgressive and very much complicit in the making of the myth that was Calamity Jane

Frontier Lady Recollections Of The Gold Rush And Early California Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has are more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Frontier Lady Recollections Of The Gold Rush And Early California**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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