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Gamblers and Dreamers Charlene Porsild, 2011-11-01 The popular image of the Klondike is of a rush of white male adventurers who overcame great physical and geographical obstacles in their quest for gold Young white single American men carried forward the ideals and structures of the western frontier It was a man's world made respectable only after the turn of the century with the arrival of white middle class women who miraculously swept out the corners of dirt and vice and civilized the society These impressions endure despite recent attempts to correct them Gamblers and Dreamers tackles some of the myths about the history of the North in the era of the gold rush Though many inhabitants came and went Charlene Porsild focuses on the concept of community commitment to show that many put down roots This in depth study of Dawson City at the turn of the century reveals that the city had a cosmopolitan character a stratified society and a definite permanence It examines the lives of First Nations peoples miners and other labourers professionals merchants dance hall performers and sex trade workers providing fascinating detail about those who left homes and jobs to strike it rich in the last great gold rush of the

nineteenth century In the process Gamblers and Dreamers puts a human face on this compelling period of history **Serials and Series** Buck Rainey,2015-06-08 While many fans remember The Lone Ranger Ace Drummond and others fewer focus on the facts that serials had their roots in silent film and that many foreign studios also produced serials though few made it to the United States The 471 serials and 100 series continuing productions without the cliffhanger endings from the United States and 136 serials and 37 series from other countries are included in this comprehensive reference work Each entry includes title country of origin year studio number of episodes running time or number of reels episode titles cast production credits and a plot synopsis **Peacemaker Bounty** Clifford Blair,1998 *Reparations and War* Luke Moffett,2022-12-21 War devastates the lives of those who are caught up in it For thousands of years reparations have been used to secure the end of war and alleviate its deleterious consequences More recently human rights law has established that victims have a right to reparations Yet in the face of conflicts that last for decades with millions of victims how feasible are reparations And what are the obstacles to delivering them Using interviews with hundreds of victims ex combatants government officials and civil society actors from six post conflict countries *Reparations and War* examines the history theoretical justifications and practical challenges of implementing reparations after war It examines the role of non state armed groups in making reparations the role of victim mobilisation the evolving use of reparations and the political instrumentalization of redress Luke Moffett offers a measured and honest account of what reparations can and cannot do This book sheds new light on how reparations can be politically manipulated or used to reward those loyal to the State rather than to achieve justice for the victims who suffer The Law and the Lawless Art Downs,2015-04-01 At the end of the nineteenth century Canada s prairies were still sparsely populated Crimes such as horse theft random murders and prison escapes were the order of the day and the North West Mounted Police continued to rely on their horses their contacts and their wits to apprehend the culprits By the mid 1930s a sea change in technology and police science had changed the game Major advances in transportation communications and sleuthing techniques made crime solving a new art but the criminals also had access to the new ways The US had Bonnie and Clyde and John Dillinger but Canada had its fair share of bad apples committing equally vicious crimes a serial rapist and strangler who most often chose female proprietors of rooming houses as his victims a father and son murder team tracked by an enterprising detective all the way to Kentucky and a group of murderous youths who sparked a manhunt across two provinces and a bloody shootout resulting in the deaths of four policemen These stories offer an intriguing look at the skill determination and bravery of Prairie law enforcers as they risked their all to bring ruthless outlaws to justice From French Community to Missouri Town Bonnie Stepenoff,2006-09-01 A small French settlement thrived for half a century on the west bank of the Mississippi River before the Louisiana Purchase made it part of the United States in 1803 But for the citizens of Ste Genevieve becoming Americans involved more than simply acknowledging a transfer of power Bonnie Stepenoff has written an engaging history of Missouri s oldest permanent

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