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Mary Hallock Foote Darlis A. Miller,2002 Devoted wife and mother. Acclaimed novelist, illustrator, and interpreter of the American West. At a time when society expected women to concentrate on family and hearth, Mary Hallock Foote (1847-1938) published twelve novels, four short story collections, almost two dozen stories and essays, and innumerable illustrations. In *Mary Hallock Foote*, Darlis A. Miller examines the life of this gifted and spirited woman from the East as she adapted herself and her artistic vision to the West. Foote's images of the American West differed sharply from those offered by male artists and writers of the time. She depicted a more gentle West, a domestic West of families and settlements rather than a Wild West of soldiers, American Indians, and cowboys. Miller examines how Foote's career was molded by the East-West tensions she experienced throughout her adult life and by society's expectations of womanhood and motherhood. This biography recounts Foote's Quaker upbringing; her education at the School of Design for Women at Cooper Union, New York; her marriage to Arthur De Wint Foote, including his alcohol problems; her life in Boise, Idaho, and later Grass Valley, California; her grief over the early death of daughter Agnes Foote; and the previously unexplored last two decades of her life. Miller has made extensive use of every major archive of letters and documents by and about Foote. She sheds light on Foote's numerous stories, essays, and novels. And examines all pertinent sources on Foote's life and works. Anyone interested in the American West, women's history, or life histories in general will find Miller's biography of Mary Hallock Foote fascinating,

West of 98 Lynn Stegner,Russell Rowland,2012-07-25 What does it mean to be a westerner? With all the mythology that has grown up about the American West, is it even possible to describe how it was, how it is, here, in the West—just that, in the words of Lynn Stegner? Starting with that challenge, Stegner and Russell Rowland invited several dozen members of the western literary tribe to write about living in the West and being a western writer in particular. *West of 98* gathers sixty-six literary testimonies, in essays and poetry, from a stellar collection of writers who represent every state west of the 98th parallel—a kind of Greek chorus of the most prominent voices in western literature today, who seek to characterize the West as each of us grew to know it, and, equally important, the West that is still becoming. In *West of 98*, western writers speak to the ways in which the West imprints itself on the people who live there, as well as how the people of the West create the personality of the region. The writers explore the western landscape—how it has been revered and abused across centuries—and the inescapable limitations its aridity puts on all dreams of conquest and development. They dismantle the boosterism of manifest destiny and the cowboy and mountain man ethos of every-man-for-himself, and show instead how we must create new narratives of cooperation if we are to survive in this spare and beautiful country. The writers seek to define the essence of both actual and metaphoric wilderness as they journey toward a West that might honestly be called home. A collective declaration not of our independence but of our interdependence with the land and with each other, *West of 98* opens up a whole new panorama of the western experience.

Backlands Michael McGarrity,2015-05-05 In the New York Times bestselling *Hard Country*, Michael McGarrity gave readers “an expansive, lyrical period Western in the tradition of A. B. Guthrie Jr. and Larry McMurtry” (Hampton Sides). Now McGarrity continues his richly authentic epic of life on the last vestiges of the twentieth-century American frontier. Scarred by the loss of an older brother he idolized, estranged from a father he barely knows, and deeply troubled by the failing health of a mother he adores, young Matthew Kerney is suddenly and irrevocably forced to set aside his childhood and take on responsibilities far beyond his years. When the world spirals into the Great Depression and drought settles like a plague over the nation, Matt must abandon his own dreams to salvage the Kerney ranch. Plunged into a deep trough of dark family secrets, hidden crimes, broken promises, and lies, Matt must struggle to survive on the unforgiving, sun-blasted Tularosa Basin.

The Last Ranch Michael McGarrity,2017-05-02 The great saga of an American ranching family that gripped readers in the New York Times bestselling novel *Hard Country* and its sequel, *Backlands*, concludes in *The Last Ranch*, the final, mesmerizing novel in Michael McGarrity's powerful and richly authentic American West trilogy. When Matthew Kerney returns to his ranch in the remote, beautiful San Andres Mountains of New Mexico, honorably discharged after serving in Sicily during World War II, he must not only endeavor to recover physically and emotionally from a devastating combat injury, but he must also fight attempts by the U.S. Army to seize control of his land for expanded weapons testing. Yet keeping his land is only half the battle as he struggles with an aging father no longer able to carry his load at the ranch, an ex-convict intent on killing him, and a failing relationship with a woman he dearly loves. As Matt's personal and family life unravels, a punishing drought pushes him to the brink of ruin, and he is forced to draw upon all his mental and physical resources to keep his world—and the people in it—from collapsing. Spanning the era from World War II to the end of the Vietnam conflict, *The Last Ranch* enthralls with the deeply rich, sometimes heartbreaking Kerney family saga as it steps brilliantly into the mid-twentieth-century world of the new American West.

The American West Dee Brown,2012-12-25 As the railroads opened up the American West to settlers in the last half of the 19th Century, the Plains Indians made their final stand and cattle ranches spread from Texas to Montana. Eminent Western author Dee Brown here illuminates the struggle between these three groups as they fought for a place in this new landscape. The result is both a spirited national saga and an authoritative historical account of the drive for order in an uncharted wilderness, illustrated throughout with maps, photographs and ephemera from the period.

Oak Flat Lauren Redniss,2021-11-09 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A powerful work of visual nonfiction about three generations of an Apache family struggling to protect sacred land from a multinational mining corporation, by MacArthur “Genius” and National Book Award finalist Lauren Redniss, the acclaimed author of *Thunder & Lightning* “Brilliant . . . virtuosic . . . a master storyteller of a new order.”—Eliza Griswold, *The New York Times Book Review* (Editors' Choice) NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY KIRKUS REVIEWS *Oak Flat* is a serene high-elevation mesa that sits above the southeastern Arizona desert, fifteen miles to the west of the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation. For the San Carlos tribe, *Oak Flat* is a holy place, an ancient burial ground and religious site where Apache girls celebrate the coming-of-age ritual known as the Sunrise Ceremony. In 1995, a massive untapped copper reserve was discovered nearby. A decade later, a law was passed transferring the area to a private company, whose planned copper mine will wipe *Oak Flat* off the map—sending its natural springs, petroglyph-covered rocks, and old-growth trees tumbling into a void. Redniss's deep reporting and haunting artwork anchor this mesmerizing human narrative. *Oak Flat* tells the story of a race-against-time struggle for a swath of American land, which pits one of the poorest communities in the United States against the federal government and two of the world's largest mining

conglomerates. The book follows the fortunes of two families with profound connections to the contested site: the Nosies, an Apache family whose teenage daughter is an activist and leader in the Oak Flat fight, and the Gorhams, a mining family whose patriarch was a sheriff in the lawless early days of Arizona statehood. The still-unresolved Oak Flat conflict is ripped from today's headlines, but its story resonates with foundational American themes: the saga of westward expansion, the resistance and resilience of Native peoples, and the efforts of profiteers to control the land and unearth treasure beneath it while the lives of individuals hang in the balance.

Woodwork Miles Wilson, 2018 These stories from four decades are grounded in the geographical, cultural, and psychological American West. Ranging from realism to fables, from childhood to senescence, from a faltering rancher to the rich and rocky road of fatherhood, *Woodwork* is filled with indelible characters keenly rendered. This is not fast-food fiction but a nourishing feast.

Silver City Jeff Guinn, 2017 Cash McLendon faces off against stone-cold enforcer Killer Boots in a final showdown in this rousing Western adventure from the New York Times bestselling author of *Buffalo Trail*--winner of the TCU Texas Book Award. Cash McLendon, reluctant hero of the epic Indian battle at Adobe Walls, has journeyed to Mountain View in the Arizona Territory with one goal: to convince Gabrielle Tirrito that he's a changed man and win her back from schoolteacher Joe Saint. As they're about to depart by stage for their new life in San Francisco, Gabrielle is kidnapped by enforcer Killer Boots, who is working on orders from crooked St. Louis businessman Rupert Douglass. Cash, once married to Douglass's troubled daughter, fled the city when she died of accidental overdose--and Douglass vowed he'd track Cash down and make him pay. Now McLendon, accompanied by Joe Saint and Major Mulkins, hits the trail in pursuit of Gabrielle and Killer Boots, hoping to make a trade before it's too late...

Glorious Jeff Guinn, 2014-05-06 The New York Times bestselling author of *The Last Gunfight* turns his eye for evocative detail to a sweeping novel of the American West that "will delight historical fiction fans longing for the return of classic Westerns" (Library Journal). Cash McLendon has always had an instinct for self-preservation, honed by an impoverished childhood with an alcoholic father on the streets of St. Louis. He eventually builds himself up to become the son-in-law and heir apparent to industrial mogul Rupert Douglass. But when tragedy strikes and his life falls apart, his instinct for survival kicks in and he flees St. Louis before Douglass and his enforcer can track him down. With nothing to lose, McLendon decides to search out an old flame. He's heard through the grapevine that Gabrielle and her father moved their dry goods store out west, to a speck-on-the-map mining town named *Glorious*, in Arizona Territory. There, as he tries to win her back, he discovers a new life and community. But he can't outrun his past forever...

The Sound of Mountain Water Wallace Stegner, 2017-08-08 A book of timeless importance about the American West and a modern classic by National Book Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning Wallace Stegner. The essays, memoirs, letters, and speeches collected in *The Sound of Mountain Water* encompass memoir, nature conservation, history, geography, and literature. Compositions delve into the post-World War II boom that brought the Rocky Mountain West--from Montana and Idaho to Utah and Nevada--into the modern age. Other works feature eloquent sketches of the West's history and environment, directing our imagination to the sublime beauty of such places as Robbers Roost and Glen Canyon. A final section examines the state of Western literature, of the mythical past and the diminished present, and analyzes the difficulties facing any contemporary Western writer. Written over a period of twenty-five years, a time in which the West witnessed rapid changes to its cultural and natural heritage, and by a writer and thinker who will always hold a unique position in modern American letters, *The Sound of Mountain Water* is a hymn to the Western landscape, an affirmation of the hope embodied therein, and a careful and rich investigation of the West's complex legacy.

Surrender Joanna Pocock, 2019-09-24 In the style of Barry Lopez, Annie Dillard, and Eula Biss, *Surrender* explores the changing landscape of the American West and the radical environmental movements that have taken root in response to the increasingly urgent climate crisis. Blending personal memoir with insightful reportage and vivid nature writing, award-winning author and essayist Joanna Pocock investigates the changing landscape of the West and the radical environmental movements that have taken root in the Mountain States. She witnesses the annual tribal bison hunt near Yellowstone National Park, where she meets a scavenger community honing ancestral skills. She joins Finisia Medrano, a transgenderrewilder who for many years has been living on the "hoop," following her food source by seasonal migration. She attends the Ecosex Convergence -- an annual gathering of people who place their relationship with the earth above everything else -- and attends a workshop led by Reverend Teri Ciacchi, a sexologist, priestess of Aphrodite, and holistic spiritual healer in the Living Love Revolution Church. *Surrender* is a keen and compelling examination of the outsider eco-cultures blossoming in the new American West in an era of increasing climatic disruption, rising sea levels, animal extinctions, melting glaciers, and catastrophic wildfires.

American West Story a.j.Lombardi, 2020-01-13 New American west adventure story about the expansion of the American west. "A captivating and exciting American west series told in an ongoing story of American history brought to life. The life and times of Marshall Luke Johnson of Montana territory by new American author a.j.Lombardi is an American west story that will go down as one of the best western adventures ever told!"

It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own Richard White, 2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West, this book embodies the theme that, as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land, they have done so without regard for present inhabitants. Like the cowboy herding the dogies, they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others; what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land. Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment, western gender relations, minority history, and urban and labor history, as well as on more traditional western sources, *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier. Richard White tells how the various parts of the West--its distinct environments, its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands, the various ethnic and racial groups and classes--are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time. Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created. A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service-based economy were formative influences on western states and territories. A dual labor

system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region. Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring. Together, these relationships among people, and between people and place, have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region. From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo-American conquest, through the civil-rights movement, the energy crisis, and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies, the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation. In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself. But, Richard White explains, the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others. Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies.

All The Wild That Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner, and the American West David Gessner, 2015-04-20 An homage to the West and to two great writers who set the standard for all who celebrate and defend it. Archetypal wild man Edward Abbey and proper, dedicated Wallace Stegner left their footprints all over the western landscape. Now, award-winning nature writer David Gessner follows the ghosts of these two remarkable writer-environmentalists from Stegner's birthplace in Saskatchewan to the site of Abbey's pilgrimages to Arches National Park in Utah, braiding their stories and asking how they speak to the lives of all those who care about the West. These two great westerners had very different ideas about what it meant to love the land and try to care for it, and they did so in distinctly different styles. Boozy, lustful, and irascible, Abbey was best known as the author of the novel *The Monkey Wrench Gang* (and also of the classic nature memoir *Desert Solitaire*), famous for spawning the idea of guerrilla actions—known to admirers as monkeywrenching and to law enforcement as domestic terrorism—to disrupt commercial exploitation of western lands. By contrast, Stegner, a buttoned-down, disciplined, faithful family man and devoted professor of creative writing, dedicated himself to working through the system to protect western sites such as Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado. In a region beset by droughts and fires, by fracking and drilling, and by an ever-growing population that seems to be in the process of loving the West to death, Gessner asks: how might these two farseeing environmental thinkers have responded to the crisis? Gessner takes us on an inspiring, entertaining journey as he renews his own commitment to cultivating a meaningful relationship with the wild, confronting American overconsumption, and fighting environmental injustice—all while reawakening the thrill of the words of his two great heroes.

The Winning of the American West Theodore Roosevelt, 2018-03-21 This eBook edition of *The Winning of the American West* has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. In the year 1898 the United States finished the work begun over a century before by the backwoodsman, and drove the Spaniard outright from the western world. This four-volume edition thoroughly explains the historical process of the conquest of the American West. On more than 1000 pages, former president Theodore Roosevelt described how the Americans fought Indian tribes, British, French, and Spanish troops, and how the United States became the sole masters of the West. Contents: From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi 1769-1776 The Spread of the English-speaking Peoples The French of the Ohio Valley The Appalachian Confederacies The Algonquins of the Northwest Boon and the Long Hunters; and Their Hunting in No-man's-land Sevier, Robertson, and the Watauga Commonwealth Lord Dunmore's War The Battle of the Great Kanawha; and Logan's Speech Boon and the Settlement of Kentucky The Southern Backwoodsmen Overwhelm the Cherokees Growth and Civil Organization of Kentucky From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi 1777-1783 The War in the Northwest Clark's Conquest of the Illinois Clark's Campaign Against Vincennes Continuance of the Struggle in Kentucky The Moravian Massacre Kentucky Until the End of the Revolution The Holston Settlements King's Mountain Robertson Found the Cumberland Settlement What the Westerners Had Done During the Revolution The Founding of the Trans-Alleghany Commonwealths 1784-1790 The Inrush of Settlers The Indian Wars The Navigation of the Mississippi Separatist Movements and Spanish Intrigues Kentucky's Struggle for Statehood The War in the Northwest The Southwest Territory Tennessee Louisiana and the Northwest 1791-1807 St. Clair's Defeat Mad Anthony Wayne

Stagecoach Philip L. Fradkin, 2002-04-24 Sweeping in scope, as revealing of an era as it is of a company, Stagecoach is the epic story of Wells Fargo and the American West, by award-winning writer Philip L. Fradkin. The trail of Wells Fargo runs through nearly every imaginable landscape and icon of frontier folklore: the California Gold Rush, the Pony Express, the transcontinental railroad, the Civil and Indian Wars. From the Great Plains to the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean, the company's operations embraced almost all social, cultural, and economic activities west of the Mississippi, following one of the greatest migrations in American history. Fortune seekers arriving in California after the discovery of gold in 1849 couldn't bring the necessities of home with them. So Wells Fargo express offices began providing basic services such as the exchange of gold dust for coin, short-term deposits and loans, and reliable delivery and receipt of letters, money, and goods to and from distant places. As its reputation for speed and dependability grew, the sight of a red-and-yellow Wells Fargo stagecoach racing across the prairie came to symbolize not only safe passage but faith in a nation's progress. In fact, for a time Wells Fargo was the most powerful and widespread institution in the American West, even surpassing the presence of the federal government. Stagecoach is a fascinating and rare combination of Western and business history. Along with its colorful association with the frontier -- Wyatt Earp, Black Bart, Buffalo Bill -- readers will discover that swiftness, security, and connectivity have been constants in Wells Fargo's history, and that these themes remain just as important today, 150 years later.

Tales of the American West Richard S. Wheeler, 2001 Fifteen diverse, masterful storytellers are presented in a collection endorsed by the Western Writers of America. Spanning 50 years, this anthology features some of the best in Western fiction by Elmer Kelton, Loren D. Estleman, Ed Gorman, Richard Matheson, Glendon Swarthout, and others.

This Scorched Earth William Gear, 2018-04-03 This *Scorched Earth* is an amazing tour de force depicting a family's journey from near-devastation in the Civil War to their rebirth in the American West, from New York Times bestselling author William Gear. The Civil War tore at the very roots of our nation and destroyed most of a generation. In rural Arkansas, the Hancocks were devastated by that war. They not only lost everything, but experienced an unimaginable hell. How does a traumatized human being put themselves back together? Where does a person begin to heal his or her broken mind...and does one choose damnation or redemption? For the Hancock siblings: Doc, Sarah, Butler, and Billy, the American frontier becomes a metaphor for the wilderness within—raw, and capable of being shaped. Self-salvation, however, always comes with a price. Their journey is a testament to the power of love...and the American spirit. This is their story. And ours. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Literature of the American West Greg Lyons,2003 Literature of the American West is an anthology of literary and popular fiction; historical personal narratives; contemporary reflective essays; author biographies, and critical perspectives on the images, literatures, and films of the American West. This distinctive book will enliven and deepen readers' understanding and appreciation of the literature, values, ideals, and perceptions of the American West. The book moves beyond the traditional literary canon to incorporate pop culture, historical, multi-ethnic, and multi-media approaches. Included are stories from popular Western authors such as Zane Grey and Dorothy Johnson, as well as Native American authors such as N. Scott Momaday and Leslie Marmon Silko. This book also includes critical reading questions, writing suggestions, and relevant photographs and paintings that facilitate analyzing the works within the book as well as our own perceptions of the American West. For those interested the study and appreciation of the literature of the American West.

Strange Piece of Paradise Terri Jentz,2007-03-20 Powerful, eloquent, and paced like a thriller, Strange Piece of Paradise is the electrifying account of the author's investigation into her near murder.

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