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A Cold Colonialism Tina Adcock, 2025-06-01 Exploration has long been pivotal to southern engagements with northern Canada but it is most often associated with the nineteenth century or earlier. *A Cold Colonialism* offers the first extended examination of twentieth century exploration in the Canadian North. Modern exploration helped southerners establish and maintain distinctive kinds of colonial and settler colonial power over northern Indigenous homelands. Who explored the North between 1918 and 1965? What forms did exploration take? What did it mean to explorers and others affected by it? Tina Adcock focuses on four representative explorers with richly documented careers: mining engineer George Douglas, surveyor Guy Blanchet, ethnologist Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and filmmaker Richard Finnie. Despite limited experience in and knowledge of the Canadian North, these explorers helped southern militaries, industries, and governments exert control over northern peoples and their lands. Each also claimed belonging in and authority over the North in ways that still resonate among southern settlers in Canada today.

Directory of Publishing Opportunities, 1973 *Continental Reckoning* Elliott West, 2023-02 Elliott West lays out the main events and developments that together describe and explain the emergence of the American West and situates the birth of the West in the broader narrative of American history between 1848 and 1880.

The Crazies Amy Gamerman, 2025-01-07 A dazzling piece of narrative nonfiction about land lust and the American West. *The Crazies* tells the story of a wind farm that triggers a 21st century range war between a struggling fifth generation rancher and the billionaires next door. Most locals in Big Timber, Montana, learn to live with the wind. Rick Jarrett sought his fortune in it. Like his pioneer ancestors who staked their claims in the Treasure State, he believed in his right to make a living off the land and its newest precious resource: million dollar wind. Trouble was, Jarrett's neighbors were some of the wealthiest and most influential men in America: trophy ranchers who'd come West to enjoy magnificent mountain views, not stare at 500 foot wind turbines. And so began an epic showdown that would pull in an ever widening cast of larger than life characters, including a Texas oil and gas tycoon, a roguish wind prospector, a Crow activist fighting for his tribe's rights to the mountains they hold sacred, and an Olympic athlete turned attorney whose path to redemption would lead to Jarrett's wind farm. A wildly entertaining yarn, the brawl over Crazy Mountain Wind would become a fight over the values that define us as Americans and a window into how this country actually works. All the while, the most coveted rangeland in the West was being threatened by forces more powerful than anything one man could muster: dwindling snowpack, record drought, raging wildfires. *The Crazies* is a Western for a warming planet full of cowboys and billionaires and billionaire cowboys. But it's also so much more. It's an exquisitely reported, ruggedly beautiful elegy for a vanishing way of life and a bighearted inquiry into how you can love a place so much you risk destroying it.

Global Indigenous Horror Naomi Simone Borwein, 2025-04-15 Contributions by Katrin Althans, Jayson Althofer, Naomi Simone Borwein, Persephone Braham, Krista Collier, Jarvis Shane Hawk, Jade Jenkinson, June Scudeler, and Sabrina Zacharias. *Global Indigenous Horror* is a collection of essays that positions Indigenous Horror as

more than just a genre but as a narrative space where the spectral and social converge where the uncanny becomes a critique and the monstrous mirrors the human While contentions swirl around the genre category this exploratory anthology is the first critical edited collection dedicated solely to ways of theorizing and analyzing Indigenous Horror literature The essays curated by scholar Naomi Simone Borwein ask readers to consider what Global Indigenous Horror is and to whom The volume opens with a preface by international bestselling horror writer Shane Hawk enrolled Cheyenne Arapaho Hidatsa and Potawatomi descent followed by an overview of Global Indigenous Horror trends aesthetics and approaches The carefully selected contributions explore Indigenous Horror literature and mixed media narratives worldwide unraveling the intricate dynamics between the local and global traditional and contemporary and human and monstrous Contributor chapters are grouped not by geographical or cultural variation but along a spectrum from a strong emphasis on ways of knowing to a critical inspection of Horror through Indigenous Gothic aesthetics across cultural boundaries and against and beyond nation states

Potassic Igneous Rocks and Associated Gold-Copper Mineralization Daniel Müller, David I.

Groves, 2018-06-11 This book reviews the geochemical and petrological characteristics of potassic igneous rock complexes and investigates the various tectonic settings in which these rocks occur The authors provide an overview and classification of these rocks and elucidate the geochemical differences between barren and mineralized potassic igneous complexes High K rocks are genetically associated with a number of epithermal gold and porphyry copper gold deposits In recent years there has also been growing recognition of an association of such rocks with iron oxide copper gold IOCG deposits intrusion related gold deposits IRGDs and Carlin type gold deposits This fifth updated and expanded edition incorporates new data and references from world class copper and gold deposits worldwide It also includes the latest publications on the petrogenesis of high K magmatism and related mineral deposits Numerous new representative ore photographs of the mineral deposits described are also included in the new edition As such the book offers a valuable guide not only for academic petrologists working on alkaline rocks but also for exploration geologists prospecting for epithermal gold and or porphyry copper gold deposits in modern and ancient terrains

How the World Moves Peter Nabokov, 2015-09-22 A compelling portrait of cultural transition and assimilation via the saga of one Acoma Pueblo Indian family Born in 1861 in New Mexico s Acoma Pueblo Edward Proctor Hunt lived a tribal life almost unchanged for centuries But after attending government schools he broke with his people s ancient codes to become a shopkeeper and controversial broker between Indian and white worlds As a Wild West Show Indian he travelled in Europe with his family and saw his sons become silversmiths painters and consultants on Indian Lore In 1928 in a life culminating experience he recited his version of the origin myth of Acoma Pueblo to Smithsonian Institution scholars Nabokov narrates the fascinating story of Hunt s life within a multicultural and historical context Chronicling Pueblo Indian life and Anglo Indian relations over the last century and a half he explores how this entrepreneurial family capitalized on the nation s passion for Indian culture In this rich book Nabokov dramatizes how the

Hunts like immigrants throughout history faced anguishing decisions over staying put or striking out for economic independence and experienced the pivotal passage from tradition to modernity

Archaeozoology of the Near East XII C. Çakırlar, J. Chahoud, R. Berthon, S. Pilaar Birch, 2019-02-28 The first international meeting of the Archaeozoology of Southwest Asia and Adjacent Areas ASWA working group of the International Council for Archaeozoology ICAZ took place at the University of Groningen in 1992 Ever since ASWA meetings have served as an inspiring gathering for those conducting archaeozoological research in Southwest Asia the Eastern Mediterranean North Africa Central Asia and the Caucasus This book contains sixteen papers presented at the 12th ASWA meeting hosted at its inaugural institution the University of Groningen Groningen Institute of Archaeology as a continuation of the usual series and to celebrate the career of Dr Hylke Buitenhuis associated member and alumnus of the institute co organizer of the first ASWA meeting Like other ASWA proceedings before it this volume is full of novel theoretical and methodological approaches and new research results tackling a large variety of topics from the geometric morphometrics of sheep in the Pre Pottery Neolithic Period to Predynastic fishing in the Upper Nile to the biogeography of hartebeest and hemione and covering the vast region stretching between Hungary in the west and Azerbaijan in the east The volume also features an opening article by ASWA founding member M A Zeder on the future of archaeozoology in the region In honor of Dr Hylke Buitenhuis his full bibliography is featured herein

The Explorer's Guide to Death Valley National Park, Third Edition T. Scott Bryan, Betty Tucker-Bryan, 2015-01-15 Originally published in 1995 soon after Death Valley National Park became the fifty third park in the U S park system The Explorer's Guide to Death Valley National Park was the first complete guidebook available for this spectacular area Now in its third edition this is still the only book that includes all aspects of the park Much more than just a guidebook it covers the park's cultural history botany and zoology hiking and biking opportunities and more Information is provided for all of Death Valley's visitors from first time travelers just learning about the area to those who are returning for in depth explorations The book includes updated point to point logs for every road within and around the park as well as more accurate map than those in any other publication With extensive input from National Park Service resource management law enforcement and interpretive personnel as well as a thorough bibliography for suggested reading The Explorer's Guide to Death Valley National Park Third Edition is the most up to date accurate and comprehensive guide available for this national treasure

Colorado Thomas J. Noel, 2015-05-29 This is a thoroughly revised edition of the Historical Atlas of Colorado which was coauthored by Tom Noel and published in 1994 Chock full of the best and latest information on Colorado this new edition features thirty new chapters updated text more than 100 color maps and 100 color photos and a best of listing of Colorado authors and books as well as a guide to hundreds of tourist attractions Colorado received its name Spanish for red after much debate and many possibilities including Idaho an Indian name meaning gem of the mountains later discovered to be a fabrication and Yampa Ute for bear Noel includes other little known but significant

facts about the state from its status as first state in the Union to elect women to its legislature to its controversial highest state designation elevated by the 2013 legalization of recreational cannabis Noel and cartographer Carol Zuber Mallison map and describe Colorado's spectacular geography and its fascinating past The book's eight parts survey natural Colorado from rivers and mountains to dinosaurs and mammals history from prehistoric peoples to twenty first century Colorado oddities mining and manufacturing from the gold rush to alternative energy sources agriculture including wineries and brewpubs transportation from stagecoach lines to light rail modern Colorado from the New Deal to the present including politics history and information on lynchings executions and prisons recreation covering not only hiking and skiing but also literary locales and Colorado in the movies and tourism encompassing historic landmarks museums and even cemeteries In short this book has information and surprises that anyone interested in Colorado will relish

Alaska's Skyboys Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2015-10-01 This fascinating account of the development of aviation in Alaska examines the daring missions of pilots who initially opened up the territory for military positioning and later for trade and tourism Early Alaskan military and bush pilots navigated some of the highest and most rugged terrain on earth taking off and landing on glaciers mudflats and active volcanoes Although they were consistently portrayed by industry leaders and lawmakers alike as cowboys and their planes compared to settlers covered wagons the reality was that aviation catapulted Alaska onto a modern global stage the federal government subsidized aviation's growth in the territory as part of the Cold War defense against the Soviet Union Through personal stories industry publications and news accounts historian Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth uncovers the ways that Alaska's aviation growth was downplayed in order to perpetuate the myth of the cowboy spirit and the desire to tame what many considered to be the last frontier

Vilcabamba and the Archaeology of Inca Resistance Brian S. Bauer, Javier Fonseca Santa Cruz, Miriam Araoz Silva, 2015-12-31 The sites of Vitcos and Espiritu Pampa are two of the most important Inca cities within the remote Vilcabamba region of Peru The province has gained notoriety among historians archaeologists and other students of the Inca since it was from here that the last independent Incas waged a nearly forty year long war AD 1536-1572 against Spanish control of the Andes Building on three years of excavation and two years of archival work the authors discuss the events that took place in this area speaking to the complex relationships that existed between the Europeans and Andeans during the decades that Vilcabamba was the final stronghold of the Inca empire This has long been a topic of interest for the public the results of the first large scale scientific research conducted in the region will be illuminating for scholars as well as for general readers who are enthusiasts of this period of history and archaeology

Seasons of U.S. Antarctic Meteorites (1976-2010) Kevin Richter, Catherine Corrigan, Timothy McCoy, Ralph Harvey, 2014-12-15 The US Antarctic meteorite collection exists due to a cooperative program involving the National Science Foundation NSF the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA and the Smithsonian Institution Since 1976 meteorites have been collected by a NSF funded field team shipped for curation characterization distribution and storage at

NASA and classified and stored for long term at the Smithsonian It is the largest collection in the world with many significant samples including lunar martian many interesting chondrites and achondrites and even several unusual one of a kind meteorites from as yet unidentified parent bodies Many Antarctic meteorites have helped to define new meteorite groups No previous formal publication has covered the entire collection and an overall summary of its impact and significant samples has been lacking In addition available statistics for the collection are out of date and need to be updated for the use of the community 35 seasons of U S Antarctic Meteorites 1976 2011 A Pictorial Guide to the Collection is the first comprehensive volume that portrays the most updated key significant meteoritic samples from Antarctica 35 seasons of U S Antarctic Meteorites presents a broad overview of the program and collection nearly four decades after its beginnings The collection has been a consistent and reliable source of astromaterials for a large diverse and active scientific community Volume highlights include Overview of the history field practices curation approaches Special focus on specific meteorite types and the impact of the collection on understanding these groups primitive chondrites differentiated meteorites lunar and martian meteorites Role of Antarctic meteorites in influencing the determination of space and terrestrial exposure ages for meteorites Statistical summary of the collection by year region meteorite type as well as a comparison to modern falls and hot desert finds The central portion of the book features 80 color plates each of which highlights more influential and interesting samples from the collection 35 seasons of U S Antarctic Meteorites would be of special interest to a multidisciplinary audience in meteoritics including advanced graduate students and geoscientists specializing in mineralogy petrology geochemistry astronomy near earth object science astrophysics and astrobiology

Saloons, Prostitutes, and Temperance in Alaska Territory Catherine Holder Spude, 2015-02-04 Prostitution gambling and saloons were a vital if not universally welcome part of life in frontier boomtowns In Saloons Prostitutes and Temperance in Alaska Territory Catherine Holder Spude explores the rise and fall of these enterprises in Skagway Alaska between the gold rush of 1897 and the enactment of Prohibition in 1918 Her gritty account offers a case study in the clash between working class men and middle class women and in the growth of women's political and economic power in the West Where most books about vice in the West depict a rambunctious sin scape this one addresses money and politics Focusing on the ambitions and resources of individual prostitutes and madams landlords and saloon owners lawmen politicians and reformers Spude brings issues of gender and class to life in a place and time when vice equaled money and money controlled politics Women of all classes learned how to manipulate both money and politics ultimately deciding how to practice and regulate individual freedoms As Progressive reforms swept America in the early twentieth century middle class women in Skagway won power Spude shows at the expense of the values and vices of the working class men who had dominated the population in the town's earliest days Reform began when a citizens committee purged Skagway of card sharks and con men in 1898 and culminated when middle class businessmen sided with their wives giving them the power to vote and in the process banned gambling prostitution and

saloons Today a century after the era Spude describes Skagway s tourist industry perpetuates the stereotypes of good times in saloons and bordellos This book instead takes readers inside Skagway s real dens of iniquity before and after their demise and depicts frontier Skagway and its people as they really were It will open the eyes of historians and tourists alike

Catalog: Dictionary catalog Yale University. Library. Yale Collection of Western Americana,1962 Managing Employee Performance and Reward John Shields,Michelle Brown,Sarah Kaine,Catherine Dolle-Samuel,Andrea North-Samardzic,Peter McLean,Robyn Johns,Patrick O'Leary,Geoff Plimmer,Jack Robinson,2015-10-01 Now in its second edition Managing Employee Performance and Reward continues to offer comprehensive coverage of employee performance and reward presenting the material in a conceptually integrated way This new edition has been substantially updated and revised by a team of specialist contributors and includes An increased focus on employee engagement and the alignment between the organisation s goals and the personal goals of employees Expanded coverage of coaching now a leading edge performance enhancement practice Extensive updates reflecting the major changes in employee benefits in recent years as organisations strive to attract and retain talent Updated coverage of executive salaries and incentives in the contemporary post GFC environment This popular text is an indispensable resource for both students and managers alike Written for a global readership the book will continue to have particular appeal to those studying and practising people management in the Asia Pacific region **Alliance Rises in the West** Charlotte K. Sunseri,2020-12 Alliance Rises in the West documents the experiences of a company town at a critical moment in the rise of working class consciousness in nineteenth century California Through archaeological research Charlotte K Sunseri overcomes the silence of the documentary record to re examine the mining frontier at Mono Mills a community of multiple ethnic and racial groups predominantly Chinese immigrants and Kutzadika Paiutes The rise of political economic and social alliances among workers symbolized solidarity and provided opportunity to effect change in this setting of unequal power Urban planning and neighborhood layout depict company structures of control and surveillance while household archaeology from ethnically distinct neighborhoods speaks to lived experiences and how working class identities emerged to crosscut ethnic and racial divides imposed in capitalism Mono Mills s Paiute and Chinese communities experienced exclusionary legislation and brutal treatment on the basis of racial prejudice but lived alongside and built community with European American laborers managers and merchants who were also on an economic periphery These experiences in Mono Mills and other nineteenth century company towns did not occur in a vacuum capitalists control and ideologies of race and class all doubled down as American workers used collective action to change the rules of the system In this rare in depth perspective close consideration of the ghost towns that dot the landscape of the West shows the haunting elements of capitalism and racial structures that characterized Gilded Age society and whose legacies endure to this day **HORN** Frederick L. Woody,2025-06-11 Early in the twentieth century near Yellowstone Park an elderly prospector regaled children with stories of his exploits The old timer was a crack shot champion boxer scout

trapper miner not a man to be crossed To the children he was a beloved grandfather figure Horn was a trapper fur trader prospector Army scout and a riverboat bareknuckle champion known as short tempered man not to be crossed He was a crack shot and provided fresh meat for a wagon train on the California Trail He worked for a short time at Denver s first iron foundry prospected in Colorado mined silver in Nevada and dug gold in California all before heading to the Montana gold fields at barely twenty five years of age *The Routledge Introduction to Gender and Sexuality in Literature in Canada* Linda M. Morra,2023-01-31 The Routledge Introduction to Gender and Sexuality in Literature in Canada charts the evolution of gender and sexuality as they have been represented and performed in the literatures of Canada for more than three centuries From early colonial texts by Frances Brooke to settler texts by Susanna Moodie and Catherine Parr Traill to more contemporary texts by Jane Rule Alice Munro Joshua Whitehead Ivan Coyote and others this volume will introduce readers to how gender and sexuality have been variably conceived in Canada and the work they perform across multiple genres Calling upon recent currents of gender theory and examining the composition structure and history of selected literary texts that is the literary sediments that have accumulated over centuries readers of this book will explore how those representations shift over time By examining literature in Canada in relation to crucial cultural political and historical contexts readers will better apprehend why that literature has significantly transformed and broadened to address racialized and fluid identities that continue to challenge and disrupt any stable notion of gendered and sexualized identity today Swedes in Canada Elinor Barr,2015-01-01 Including a new article The Swedes in Canada s national game they changed the face of pro hockey by Charles Wilkins

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