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A Bloomer Girl on Pike's Peak, 1858 Agnes Wright Spring, 1949 **A Bloomer Girl on Pike's Peak, 1858** Agnes Wright Spring, 1949 *The Contested Plains* Elliott West, 1998 Deftly retracing a pivotal chapter in one of America's most dramatic stories Elliott West chronicles the struggles triumphs and defeats of both Indians and whites as they pursued their clashing dreams of greatness in the heart of the continent A Civil War History of the New Mexico Volunteers and Militia Jerry D. Thompson, 2015-09 Thompson draws on service records and numerous other archival sources that few earlier scholars have seen in this comprehensive work A Bloomer Girl on Pike's Peak, 1858 , 1991 *Song of the Alpine* Joyce Gellhorn, 2002 Celebrating her life long love for the land above the trees author Joyce Gellhorn takes readers on a season by season tour of the alpine tundra With clear readable prose and 140 beautiful color photographs from her collection that spans some twenty five years Gellhorn reveals the subtle wonders of this haunting landscape The plants and animals that populate this often harsh and unforgiving environment have evolved remarkable strategies for survival in their high mountain home Faced with bitter cold scouring winds and fierce storms they must somehow hold on and still find water and nourishment Gellhorn tells us how they do it and the intricacies and precariousness of these strategies are astonishing The high country of the Colorado Rocky Mountains has been a destination and a home for Joyce Gellhorn for more than fifty years including some twelve years spent living with her family at the University of Colorado's research station Science Lodge a log cabin at 9 500 feet Like the snow that would sift through the chinks in the cabin the alpine despite its harshness captured her heart She writes The clear mountain air the scenery the invigorating feeling of physical activity and the fascinating plants animals and insects captivated me Through the years these wind blown forlorn places continue to excite me It is their wildness untamed and unpredictable No matter how many times I visit the alpine even areas I know intimately it always shows a different face **Remarkable Colorado Women** Gayle Shirley, 2023-09-08 Moving portraits of eighteen independent women who helped make Colorado what it is today Remarkable Colorado Women profiles the lives of eighteen of the state's most important historical figures women from across Colorado from many different backgrounds and from various walks of life Read about Julia Archibald Holmes who became the first white woman to ascend to the summit of Pike's Peak in 1858 Frances Wisebart Jacobs the compassionate housewife who devoted her life to supporting Colorado charities in the late nineteenth century and Mary Elitch Long founder of the famed pleasure grounds known as Elitch Gardens The third edition features new biographies of frontier teacher Mabel Barbee Lee who left a lasting impact on the students of Cripple Creek Mo Chi the first female warrior of the Cheyenne and Mildred Montague Genevieve Tweet Kimball who became the Cattle Queen of Colorado's Front Range in the twentieth century With enduring strength and compassion these remarkable women broke through social cultural or political barriers to make contributions to society that still have an impact today *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

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Plains and Rockies 1803 1865 Spokane Washington 1996 2001 this bibliography contains accounts discovered during the series development and production which fit the guidelines of Wagner Camp and Becker but that were not included in their listings Wagner s basic bibliography expanded from 349 items to 700 from its first issue in 1920 to the Becker revision of 1982 This new work adds 120 items to the catalog The additions proposed emphasize genuine travels but also include a few historic armchair documents and one piece of fiction Many are from government documents some from magazine articles and a few from the more important and early newspaper accounts Some promotional tracts are added as well The names of those whose sources are listed include Ezekiel Williams his pioneering journeys to Colorado John Ball his earliest printed account of Oregon settlers William Walker the 1833 letter that touched off the Oregon missionary movement Virginia E B Reed her account of the Donner Party 1847 Julia Archibald Holmes her letter on her 1858 ascent of Pike s Peak Gov James Douglas his 1858 62 first reports of the Fraser River and Cariboo gold rushes Theodore Judah his 1860 defining document for the Central Pacific Railroad Charles Farrar Browne humorist Artemus Ward s 1864 travels among the Mormons and Lucinda Eubank and Nancy Morton their 1864 65 captivities The Reprints A sampling of 33 of the 120 additions to the bibliography judged to be the more important or appealing is reprinted here in the format adopted by the News of the Plains series with detailed introductions by the editor The items reprinted are the best of the shortest accounts Many of these short items are also of the greatest historical interest including the first good record of fur hunting in the Rocky Mountains the first enunciation of the Great American Desert concept the first government report on the Missouri fur trade the first tribute to the explorations of Jedediah Smith the first article on white women crossing the Rockies the first notice of Whitman s famous winter ride the first official Mormon confirmation of their intended Western haven the first word on Aubry s record horseback ride the first news of the Gunnison and Grattan massacres and the first reports of American scientific explorations overland to Alaska Though independent of the News of the Plains and Rockies series this volume offers a fine conclusion to the eight volume set and is designed to complement the series The book contains an introduction annotated bibliography reprints appendix listings and index as well as facsimiles and illustrations Printed on acid free paper and bound in maroon linen cloth with foil stamped spine and front cover Issued in an edition of 1000 copies **Mountaineering Women** David Mazel,1994 Sixteen of their stories sometimes published under the name of a male relative sometimes under anonymous bylines such as a Lady are here recovered and collected for the first time **Dressed for the Photographer** Joan L. Severa,1995 A visual analysis of the dress of middle class Americans from the mid to late 19th century Using images and writings it shows how even economically disadvantaged Americans could wear styles within a year or so of current fashion **The Land Before Her** Annette Kolodny,2014-07-01 To discover how women constructed their own mythology of the West Kolodny examines the evidence of three generations of women s writing about the frontier She finds that although the American frontiersman imagined the wilderness as virgin land an unspoiled Eve to be taken the pioneer woman at his side dreamed more modestly

of a garden to be cultivated Both intellectual and cultural history this volume continues Kolodny's study of frontier mythology begun in *The Lay of the Land* Belva Lockwood Jill Norgren, 2007-03-01 A legal historian recounts the influential life of the women's rights activist who was the first woman to practice at the bar of the Supreme Court In *Belva Lockwood The Woman Who Would Be President* prize winning legal historian Jill Norgren recounts for the first time the life story of one of the nineteenth century's most surprising and accomplished advocates for women's rights As Norgren shows Lockwood was fearless in confronting the male establishment commanding the attention of presidents members of Congress influential writers and everyday Americans Obscured for too long in the historical shadow of her longtime colleague Susan B Anthony Lockwood steps into the limelight at last in this engaging new biography Born on a farm in upstate New York in 1830 Lockwood married young and reluctantly became a farmer's wife After her husband's premature death however she earned a college degree became a teacher and moved to Washington D C with plans to become an attorney an occupation all but closed to women Not only did she become one of the first female attorneys in the U S but in 1879 became the first woman ever allowed to practice at the bar of the Supreme Court In 1884 Lockwood continued her trailblazing ways as the first woman to run a full campaign for the U S Presidency She ran for President again in 1888 Although her candidacies were unsuccessful as she knew they would be Lockwood demonstrated that women could compete with men in the political arena After these campaigns she worked tirelessly on behalf of the Universal Peace Union hoping until her death in 1917 that she or the organization would win the Nobel Peace Prize Belva Lockwood deserves to be far better known As Norgren notes it is likely that Lockwood would be widely recognized today as a feminist pioneer if most of her personal papers had not been destroyed after her death Fortunately for readers Norgren shares much of her subject's tenacity and she has ensured Lockwood's rightful place in history with this meticulously researched and beautifully written book Foreword by U S Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg The Coloradans Robert G. Athearn, 1976 **No Idle Hands** Anne L. MacDonald, 2010-11-17 Fascinating What is remarkable about this book is that a history of knitting can function so well as a survey of the changes in women's roles over time The New York Times Book Review An historian and lifelong knitter Anne Macdonald expertly guides readers on a revealing tour of the history of knitting in America In *No Idle Hands* Macdonald considers how the necessity and the pleasure of knitting has shaped women's lives Here is the Colonial woman for whom idleness was a sin and her Victorian counterpart who enjoyed the pleasure of knitting while visiting with friends the war wife eager to provide her man with warmth and comfort and the modern woman busy creating fashionable handknits for herself and her family Macdonald examines each phase of American history and gives us a clear and compelling look at life then and now And through it all we see how knitting has played an important part in the way society has viewed women and how women have viewed themselves Assembled from articles in magazines knitting brochures newspaper clippings and other primary sources and featuring reproductions of advertisements illustrations and photographs from each period *No Idle*

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