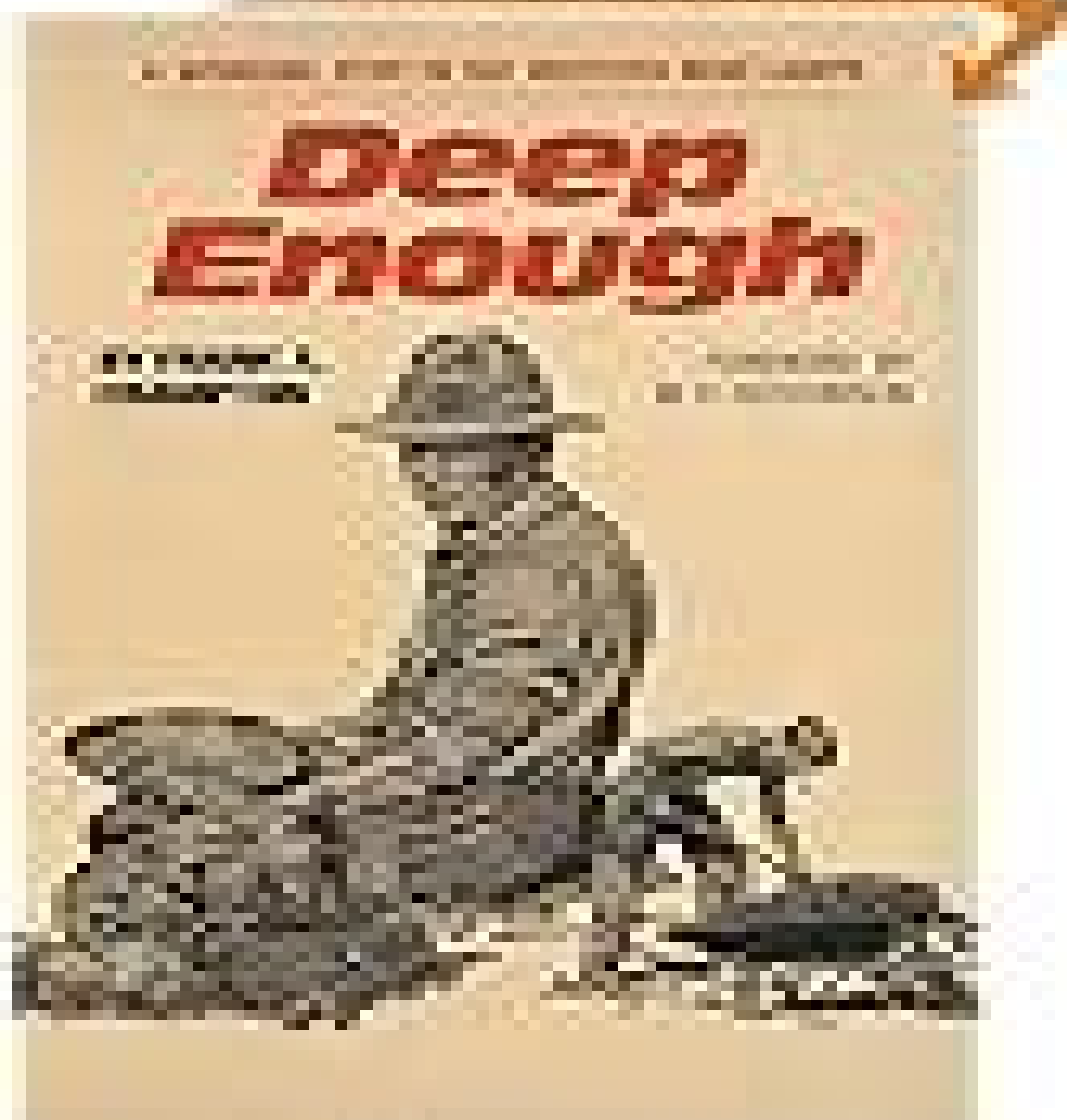


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Fourflushers & Snake-Oil Salesmen Matthew P. Mayo,2015-08-04 Everyone loves a heel especially one to whom nothing was sacred and who charmed his or her way into the hearts minds and wallets of bumpkins and belles alike This collection offers twenty four tales of petty bandits sleazy bunko artists and conniving conmen and women who traveled West to seek their fortunes by preying on the men and women who went before them to settle and explore These stories of who they were what they did and why they are remembered for their deeds include ample and engaging historic illustrations of the shady characters at work and at play

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Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development

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the interrelated nature of occupation and leisure

Skillings' Mining Review ,1993-07

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