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Blood on the Cards Rex Canyon, 2024-12-20 Samuel Elliott Spencer was just a young hired hand until a deadly gunfight cost him two fingers and thrust him into a world of bloodshed and survival Now a three fingered gambler gunman and master knife thrower Sam drifts through saloons and towns pitting his skills against cards and men Set against the backdrop of the rugged American West Blood on the Cards is a gripping tale of revenge high stakes poker and deadly showdowns As Sam navigates the treacherous frontier old enemies like the Beekman brothers seek retribution and the ghosts of his past haunt his every step When his journey brings him to Denver Sam faces the ultimate gamble a final life or death encounter with the man who shattered his world Will Sam's luck hold out or will this be the hand that ends it all In the West the stakes are always high but sometimes the price is blood

Blood at Fort Bridger John Legg, 1995 One eyed Pete Riley a former mountain man who blacksmiths at an important pioneer stop at Fort Bridger Wyoming is unwilling to overlook the murders of innocent Shoshoni villagers after an attack on the fort Original

The Mormon Rebellion David L. Bigler, Will Bagley, 2011-11-19 In 1857 President James Buchanan ordered U S troops to Utah to replace Brigham Young as governor and restore order in what the federal government viewed as a territory in rebellion In this compelling narrative award winning authors David L Bigler and Will Bagley use long suppressed sources to show that contrary to common perception the Mormon rebellion was not the result of Buchanan's blunder nor was it a David and Goliath tale in which an abused religious minority heroically defied the imperial ambitions of an unjust and tyrannical government They argue that Mormon leaders had their own far reaching ambitions and fully intended to establish an independent nation the Kingdom of God in the West Long overshadowed by the Civil War the tragic story of this conflict involved a tense and protracted clash pitting Brigham Young's Nauvoo Legion against Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston and the U S Army's Utah Expedition In the end the conflict between the two armies saw no pitched battles but in the authors view Buchanan's decision to order troops to Utah his so called blunder eventually proved decisive and beneficial for both Mormons and the American republic A rich exploration of events and forces that presaged the Civil War The Mormon Rebellion broadens our understanding of both antebellum America and Utah's frontier theocracy and offers a challenging reinterpretation of a controversial chapter in Mormon annals

Blood of the Prophets Will Bagley, 2012-09-06 The massacre at Mountain Meadows on September 11 1857 was the single most violent attack on a wagon train in the thirty year history of the Oregon and California trails Yet it has been all but forgotten Will Bagley's Blood of the Prophets is an award winning riveting account of the attack on the Baker Fancher wagon train by Mormons in the local militia and a few Paiute Indians Based on extensive investigation of the events surrounding the murder of over 120 men women and children and drawing from a wealth of primary sources Bagley explains how the murders occurred reveals the involvement of territorial governor Brigham Young and explores the subsequent suppression and distortion of events related to the massacre by the Mormon Church and others

Blood on the Marias Paul R.

Wylie,2016-02-26 On the morning of January 23 1870 troops of the 2nd U S Cavalry attacked a Piegan Indian village on the Marias River in Montana Territory killing many more than the army s count of 173 most of them women children and old men The village was afflicted with smallpox Worse it was the wrong encampment Intended as a retaliation against Mountain Chief s renegade band the massacre sparked public outrage when news sources revealed that the battalion had attacked Heavy Runner s innocent village and that guides had told its inebriated commander Major Eugene Baker he was on the wrong trail but he struck anyway Remembered as one of the most heinous incidents of the Indian Wars the Baker Massacre has often been overshadowed by the better known Battle of the Little Bighorn and has never received full treatment until now Author Paul R Wylie plumbs the history of Euro American involvement with the Piegans who were members of the Blackfeet Confederacy His research shows the tribe was trading furs for whiskey with the Hudson s Bay Company before Meriwether Lewis encountered them in 1806 As American fur traders and trappers moved into the region the U S government soon followed making treaties it did not honor When the gold rush started in the 1860s and the U S Army arrived pressure from Montana citizens to control the Piegans and make the territory safe led Generals William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip H Sheridan to send Baker and the 2nd Cavalry with tragic consequences Although these generals sought to dictate press coverage thereafter news of the cruelty of the killings appeared in the New York Times which called the massacre a more shocking affair than the sacking of Black Kettle s camp on the Washita two years earlier While other scholars have written about the Baker Massacre in related contexts Blood on the Marias gives this infamous event the definitive treatment it deserves Baker s inept command lit the spark of violence but decades of tension between Piegans and whites set the stage for a brutal and too often forgotten incident

Jim Bridger Jerry Enzler,2021-04-29 Even among iconic frontiersmen like John C Fr mont Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith Jim Bridger stands out A mountain man of the American West straddling the fur trade era and the age of exploration he lived the life legends are made of His adventures are fit for remaking into the tall tales Bridger himself liked to tell Here in a biography that finally gives this outsize character his due Jerry Enzler takes this frontiersman s full measure for the first time and tells a story that would do Jim Bridger proud Born in 1804 and orphaned at thirteen Bridger made his first western foray in 1822 traveling up the Missouri River with Mike Fink and a hundred enterprising young men to trap beaver At twenty he discovered the Great Salt Lake At twenty one he was the first to paddle the Bighorn River s Bad Pass At twenty two he explored the wonders of Yellowstone In the following years he led trapping brigades into Blackfeet territory guided expeditions of Smithsonian scientists topographical engineers and army leaders and though he could neither read nor write mapped the tribal boundaries for the Great Indian Treaty of 1851 Enzler charts Bridger s path from the fort he built on the Oregon Trail to the route he blazed for Montana gold miners to avert war with Red Cloud and his Lakota coalition Along the way he married into the Flathead Ute and Shoshone tribes and produced seven children Tapping sources uncovered in the six decades since the last documented Bridger biography Enzler s book fully

conveys the drama and details of the larger than life history of the King of the Mountain Men This is the definitive story of an extraordinary life **Blood Runs Thicker** Keegan Kennedy,2023-10-13 About the Book Blood Runs Thicker follows the perspectives of both Amber Roberts and Matthew Hawkes as they take the same journey Both try to complete their tasks as they see the world and share their stories Join them as they try to survive and protect themselves and each other from a world that has devolved into chaos during the zombie apocalypse About the Author Keegan Kennedy enjoys playing games on his computer for days at a time His girlfriend and other friends describe him as an extroverted hermit He is a self proclaimed nerd who runs Dungeons and Dragons Campaigns for friends Keegan uses writing as an outlet to express his imagination and to satisfy his urge to tell stories to the world He has six siblings and his family is spread out in Texas Florida Scotland and Australia *The 101 Ranch* Ellsworth Collings,Jerry Enzler,Alma Miller England,1971 Even among iconic frontiersmen like

John C Fr mont Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith Jim Bridger stands out A mountain man of the American West straddling the fur trade era and the age of exploration he lived the life legends are made of His adventures are fit for remaking into the tall tales Bridger himself liked to tell Here in a biography that finally gives this outsize character his due Jerry Enzler takes this frontiersman s full measure for the first time and tells a story that would do Jim Bridger proud Born in 1804 and orphaned at thirteen Bridger made his first western foray in 1822 traveling up the Missouri River with Mike Fink and a hundred enterprising young men to trap beaver At twenty he discovered the Great Salt Lake At twenty one he was the first to paddle the Bighorn River s Bad Pass At twenty two he explored the wonders of Yellowstone In the following years he led trapping brigades into Blackfeet territory guided expeditions of Smithsonian scientists topographical engineers and army leaders and though he could neither read nor write mapped the tribal boundaries for the Great Indian Treaty of 1851 Enzler charts Bridger s path from the fort he built on the Oregon Trail to the route he blazed for Montana gold miners to avert war with Red Cloud and his Lakota coalition Along the way he married into the Flathead Ute and Shoshone tribes and produced seven children Tapping sources uncovered in the six decades since the last documented Bridger biography Enzler s book fully conveys the drama and details of the larger than life history of the King of the Mountain Men This is the definitive story of an extraordinary life History of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, or the Butchery in Cold Blood of 134 Men, Women and Children by Mormons and Indians, September, 1857 Anonymous,2024-08-03 Reprint of the original first published in 1877

Jim Bridger J. Cecil Alter,2013-06-14 On March 20 1822 the Missouri Republican published a notice addressed to enterprising young men in the St Louise area The subscriber it said wishes to engage one hundred young men to ascend the Missouri River to its source there to be employed for one two or three years For particulars enquire of Major Andrew Henry or of the subscriber near St Louise The subscriber was General William H Ashley and among the enterprising young men who embarked with Major Henry less than a month later was eighteen year old James Bridger former blacksmiths apprentice So began the Ashley Henry fur empire and the long colorful career of Jim Bridger In the years that followed Jim Bridger became

a master mountain man an expert trapper and a guide without equal He came to know the Rocky Mountain region and its inhabitants as a farmer knows his fields and flocks Indeed J Cecil Alter tells us he was among the first white men to use the Indian trail over South Pass he was first to taste the waters of the Great Salt lake first to report a two ocean stream foremost in describing the Yellowstone Park phenomena and the only man to run the Big Horn River rapid on a raft and he originally selected the Crow Creek Sherman Dale Creek route the Laramie Mountains and Bridgers Pass over the Continental Divide which were adopted by the Union pacific Railroad Such knowledge together with extraordinary skill and uncanny luck preserved Jim Bridger in a country where nearly half of his mountain companions met violent death It also gave rise to a brood of impossible tales about Old Gabe and his adventures tales which he himself may unwittingly have helped along with his droll humor Based on Mr Alters original biography of 1925 a facsimile edition of which with addenda appeared in 1950 and a wealth of new facts gleaned from many years of careful research Jim Bridger is the authentic story of the Old Scouts life Only those events in which Bridger took part are included improbable and uncorroborated stories however interesting have been omitted In The Blood Stuart G. Yates,2022-02-01

Detective Simms of the Pinkerton Detective Agency receives orders for another mission Desperadoes are taking advantage of the fledgling railroads that cut through the endless plains and the Pinkertons are charged with protecting the valuable cargo After a powerful group sets their eyes on the scarcely guarded carriages Simms begins to shadow the train robbers But soon he realizes that someone is hunting him instead One of them will end up six feet under by the bullet **Rivers of Blood** Robert Scott,2012-03-01 It Took One Week To Kill Her Restaurant manager Lisa Kimmell had been driving for hours to visit her family in Montana She never arrived Eight days later her body was found floating in the North Platte River And Fifteen Years To Catch Him The police knew Lisa had been tortured and raped for a week before she was finally murdered But they had no suspects no witnesses no clues Just a strange handwritten letter left on her gravestone But The Pain Would Last Forever Lisa s murder was never solved and her car never found until new DNA technology led police to Dale Wayne Eaton Fifteen years had passed since Eaton kidnapped his unlucky victim at a Wyoming rest stop But now police had forensic evidence handwriting samples and most incredibly Lisa s car buried in the killer s yard Eaton s capture shed horrifying new light on a series of unsolved disappearances Were they the work of a serial killer Dale Wayne Eaton s trial revealed a twisted loner driven by dark appetites a monster without remorse With 16 Pages Of Shocking Photos **Annals of Wyoming** ,2008 *Jim Bridger - Mountain Man* Stanley

Vestal,2013-04-16 This antiquarian volume contains a detailed and insightful biography of Jim Bridger written by Stanley Vestal Vestal is well known for his books about America In Jim Bridger he paints a bold and authentic picture of a doughty explorer and of the richness of the American nation when it was still young Full of colourful anecdote and fascinating insights into the life of Jim Bridger this text will appeal to those with an interest in this noteworthy explorer and it would make for a wonderful addition to any personal collection The chapters of this book include Enterprising Young Man Set Poles for the

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