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The Brothers Robidoux and the Opening of the American West Robert J. Willoughby, 2012-11-01 Written in a unique biographical format Robert Willoughby interweaves the stories of six brothers who shaped the American trans Mississippi West during the first five decades of the nineteenth century After migrating from French Canada to St Louis the brothers Robidoux Joseph Francois Antoine Louis Michel and Isadore and their father Joseph became significant members in the business fur trading and land speculation communities frequently interacting with upper class members of the French society Upon coming of age the brothers followed their father into the fur business and American Indian trade The oldest of the six Joseph led the group on an expedition up the Missouri River as Lewis and Clark had once done designating a path of trade sites along their journey until they reached their destination at present day Omaha Nebraska Eventually the younger brothers set out on their own westward expedition in the mid 1820s reaching both Colorado and Santa Fe New Mexico Joseph eventually became a town founder in northwest Missouri near Blacksnake Creek Antoine and Louis traveled as far as California finally settling in Santa Fe where they became prominent citizens As a trapper and trader Michel endured many hardships and close calls during his journey across the West François and Isadore made their home in New Mexico maintaining a close relationship with Joseph in Missouri Though frequently under contract by others the brothers did their best work when allowed to freelance and make their own rules The brothers would ultimately pass on their prosperous legacy of ranging exploring trading and town building to a new generation of settlers As the nature of the fur trade changed so did the brothers business model They began focusing on outfitting western migrants town folk and farmers Their practices made each of them wealthy however they all died poor To understand the opening of the American West one must first know about men like the brothers Robidoux Their lives are the framework for stories about the American frontier By using primary sources located at the Missouri Historical Society the Mexican Archives of New Mexico and the Huntington Library as well as contemporary accounts written by those who knew them Willoughby has now told the Robidouxs story Violence over the Land Ned BLACKHAWK, 2009-06-30 American Indians remain familiar as icons yet poorly understood as historical agents In this ambitious book that ranges across Utah Nevada New Mexico Colorado and eastern California a region known as the Great Basin Ned Blackhawk places Native peoples squarely at the center of a dynamic and complex story as he chronicles two centuries of Indian and imperial history that profoundly shaped the American West On the distant margins of empire Great Basin Indians increasingly found themselves engulfed in the chaotic storms of European expansion and responded in ways that refashioned themselves and those around them Focusing on Ute Paiute and Shoshone Indians Blackhawk illuminates this history through a lens of violence excavating the myriad impacts of colonial expansion Brutal networks of trade and slavery forged the Spanish borderlands and the use of violence became for many Indians a necessary survival strategy particularly after Mexican Independence when many became raiders and slave traffickers Throughout such

violent processes these Native communities struggled to adapt to their changing environments sometimes scoring remarkable political ends while suffering immense reprisals Violence over the Land is a passionate reminder of the high costs that the making of American history occasioned for many indigenous peoples written from the vantage point of an Indian scholar whose own family history is intimately bound up in its enduring legacies Antoine Robidoux and Fort Uncompange Ken Reyher, 1998 Antoine Robidoux equally at home in the mountains or the Santa Fe governor s home built a vast fur trading empire that covered modern day western Colorado and eastern Utah In his book Ken Reyher tracks the life of a young adventurer who heads West to eventually build a trading empire that successfully challenged even the powerful Hudson Bay Company As quickly as he rose his world came crashing down and one of the great chapters of the early west Robidoux Chronicles Hugh M. Lewis, 2004 Pr sentation de l diteur Robidoux Chronicles treats with comprehensive documentary detail the factual history of the Robidoux lineage in North America from the first progenitor who arrived in Quebec in about 1665 through the famous six brothers who distinguished themselves as Mountain Men up until even recent times on reservations in the US Many members of the Robidoux family were intimately connected to the entire history of the North American fur trade The six brothers born in St Louis before the coming of Lewis Clark were important fur traders during the classical Rendezvous era of the North American fur trade They became key players in the organization articulation of the Overland Trail only to die soon afterward in relative obscurity upon the plains of Kansas Nebraska By the 1950 s the story of the Robidoux had been almost entirely forgotten Subsequent historians had lost all but a scant fragmentary knowledge of the true role exploits of the Robidoux their French Indian compatriots upon the frontiers of the old west Antoine Robidoux was the first to establish permanent trading settlements west of the Rockies in the Inter Montane corridor his brother Michel was one of the first expeditions to traverse the length of the Grand Canvon The eldest brother Joseph became one of the earliest established traders on the upper Missouri founded St Joseph Missouri which was later to be the primary starting point of the Overland Trail His younger brother Louis became one of the earliest ranch owners in California becoming Don of the Jurupa that encompassed the areas known today as Riverside San Bernardino San Jacinto San Timoteo An entire inter tribal French Indian ethnocultural orientation had developed upon the plains prairies mountains of the Trans Mississippi west a good fifty years before the coming of the Iron Horse the Pony Express has been carried on today in proximity to the reservations of Kansas Oklahoma South Dakota Wyoming A Colorado History Carl Ubbelohde, Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, 2006 For forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place Competitive Struggle Roland G. Robertson, 2012-09-01 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Competitive Struggle recounts the 101 year history of America's western fur trade From the founding of Saint Louis in 1764 through 1865 the demand for

beaver pelts and buffalo robes spawned a competitive fervor that enveloped mountain men fur trading companies national governments and Native Americans alike R G Robertson traces this colorful era through the history of the individual trading posts located between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean The posts listed alphabetically are keyed to eight pages of detailed maps showing the location of each trading house Posts with multiple names are keyed to a single reference The book includes a series of easy to read flowcharts showing the evolution of the various fur companies Extensive end notes an index a glossary of terms and a list of modern day trading post replicas and their photographs make Competitive Struggle a must have reference on America's fur trade The Essential Guide to Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park John Jenkins, 2004 Camping wildlife viewing hiking backpacking climbing mountain biking fly fishing the recreational opportunities around Black Canyon are unsurpassed National Historic Trail Feasibility Study and Environmental Assessment, 2001 Grand Mesa/Uncompahare/Gunnison National Forest (N.F.)s, Oil and Gas Leasing ,1993 The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km Westwater Lost and Found Mike Milligan, 2024-04-15 Westwater Lost and Found Expanded Edition is the continuing story of Westwater a relatively short deep canyon near the Utah Colorado state line that has become one of the most popular river running destinations in the Southwest and its lasting significance to the study of the Upper Colorado River Thousands of recreational river runners have pushed this backwater place into the foreground of modern popular culture in the West Westwater represents one common sequence in western history the late opening of unexplored territories the sporadic and ultimately often unsuccessful attempts to develop them their renewed obscurity when development doesn t succeed their attraction to a marginal society of dreamers and schemers and the modern rediscovery of them due to new cultural motives especially outdoor recreation which has brought many people into thousands of remote corners of the West This expanded edition brings to light historical events and explores how Westwater's location greatly contributed to early Grand Upper Colorado River boaters knowledge and how the lush Westwater Valley and Cisco became critical stops for water wood and grass along the North Branch of the Old Spanish Trail Other new additions include explorer Ellsworth Kolb's unpublished manuscript describing his 1916 1917 boating experiences on the Grand and Gunnison Rivers two stories relating to Outlaw Cave one of which expands upon the mystery of the outlaw brothers a letter from James E Miller to Frederick S Dellenbaugh in 1906 revealing new information about his boating excursion with Oro DeGarmo Babcock on the Grand River in 1897 and a portion of botanist Frederick Kreutzfeld's little known journal of 1853 that describes Captain John W Gunnison's railroad survey Loaded with extensive

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published in November 1982 Since this history serves several purposes it is appropriate that it also is the Bureau s contribution to Grand Junction's Centennial celebration Pueblo, Hardscrabble, Greenhorn Janet Lecompte, 1980-11-01 Pueblo Hardscrabble and Greenhorn were among the very first white settlements in Colorado In their time they were the most westerly settlements in American territory and they attracted a lively and varied population of mavericks from more civilized parts of the world from what became New Mexico to the south and from as far east as England The inhabitants of these little walled towns thrived on the rigor and freedom of frontier life Many were ex trappers full already of frontier expertise Others were enthusiastic neophytes happy to escape problems back home They sought Mexican wives in Taos or Santa Fe or allied themselves with the native Indian tribes or both The fur trade and the illegal liquor trade with the Indians were at first the mainstays of their economy As time went on they extended their activities to farming illegally on the land owned by the Indians and trading their crops and other trade articles They enjoyed themselves hunting gambling trading and with their women freely mixing Spanish Indian and Anglo American cultures in a community without laws or bigotry This idyll was brought to a close by the Mexican War and the lure of the California Gold Rush of 1849 The expectation of a railroad on the Arkansas brought many of the settlers back only to be scared away again by the massacre of Pueblo by the Utes in 1854 of which Mrs Lecompte has reconstructed a very complete record When the gold seekers rushed to Pikes Peak in 1858 and stayed to establish farms and towns some of the pioneers of the early days returned with them and shared their skills and knowledge to make possible the permanent settlements that resulted Mrs Lecompte has documented the history of the region from diaries letters and the reports of such distinguished passers by as I C Fremont and Francis Parkman The result is a complete and compelling account of a neglected part of American frontier life It is illustrated with more than fifty photographs and contemporary drawings The Rockies David Sievert Lavender, 2003-06-01 From the time of Coronado s discovery to the era of modern ski resorts and sport climbing routes adventurers have been lured irresistibly to the Rocky Mountains In this book distinguished writer David Lavender traces the colorful history of the Rockies focusing on the period that began in 1859 with the first gold strikes The real and fabled attractions of gold silver furs lumber and lead brought swarms of people into the mountains eagerly seeking wealth A get rich quick spirit pervaded the Rockies leading to lawlessness violence vigilantism and political expediency. The Rockies is particularly revealing about the struggles which resulted in codes peculiar to the mountainous West Duane A Smith provides a new introduction to this Bison Books edition of The Rockies Colorado Forts Jolie Anderson Gallagher, 2013-04-02 Throughout the 1800s explorers braved brutal weather and hostile enemies trekking through the towering mountains and fertile valleys on the ragged edge of civilization These early pioneers built stockades trading posts military camps and miniature citadels that would shape the state of Colorado for generations to come As the settlers struggled to survive desperate times economic depressions and bloody wars some of these historic outposts would become Colorado s cities schools hospitals and museums while others would sink back into the

mud from which they came Join author Jolie Anderson Gallagher as she chronicles the stories of the forts and the early explorers fur trappers soldiers and wives who constructed and occupied them Journal of the West Lorrin L. Historic Tales of Colorado's Grand Valley Kate Ruland-Thorne, 2016-09-05 Morrison, Carroll Spear Morrison, 2001 Colorado s Grand Valley has an extensive geological and human history going back millennia Franciscan priests worked in tandem with the native Ute people to plot passage through the territory opening the valley to unprecedented settlement The region became the playground of enterprising visionaries murderous outlaws hooligans and harlots alike From the gruesome Meeker massacre and its tragic consequences for the Ute nation to the mysterious murder of Sam McMullin and a showdown with the Ku Klux Klan in 1925 uncover the engrossing stories of an unyielding land Author Kate Ruland Thorne recounts many of the defining and damning moments throughout Grand Valley history Museums and Historic Sites of the American West Victor J. Danilov, 2002-03-30 Locations including missions trading posts trails landmarks military forts battlefields railroads ghost towns and early Native American villages are featured here along with details of what exhibits and artifacts are on view A Cultural Resource Summary of the East Central Portion of the Moab District Lloyd M. Pierson.1981

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