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2002 American Alpine Journal
The Max Brand Companion Jon Tuska 1996 The essential guide to one of the most popular writers of the 20th century.

Literary Afterlife Bernard A. Drew 2018-03-08 This is an encyclopedic work, arranged by broad categories and then by original authors, of literary pastiches in which fictional characters have reappeared in new works after the deaths of the authors who created them. It includes book series that have continued under a deceased writer's real or pen name, undisguised offshoots issued under the new writer's name, posthumous collaborations in which a deceased author's unfinished manuscripts are completed by another writer, unauthorized pastiches, and "biographies" of literary characters. The authors and works are entered under the following categories: Action and Adventure, Classics (18th Century and Earlier), Classics (19th Century), Classics (20th Century), Crime and Mystery, Espionage, Fantasy and Horror, Humor, Juveniles (19th Century), Juveniles (20th Century), Poets, Pulps, Romances, Science Fiction and Westerns. Each original author entry includes a short biography, a list of original works, and information on the pastiches based on the author's characters.

Pennsylvania Hiking Trails Ben Cramer 2008-03-20 The complete reference to recommended trails in the state. The best of each region from Keystone Trails Association members. Descriptions of hundreds of trails plus a chapter on state's nine long-distance trails.

CA SR 125 South, Between Otay Mesa and Spring Valley in San Diego County 2008

Western Pennsylvania Region 1994
Fort Bridger, Wyoming Hunt Janin 2007-01-15 For nearly fifty years, Fort Bridger played a role in all major events of the 19th century Rocky Mountain frontier and westering experience. Founded in 1842 by mountain man Jim Bridger, this southwestern Wyoming post was one of the most important outfitting points for travelers on the Oregon Trail, riders of the Pony Express, the Overland Stage, and the Union Pacific Railroad. Trappers, buffalo hunters, Forty-niners, soldiers and outlaws would pass through what is now the Fort Bridger State Historic Site. This post, or fort, is used as a basis for an illustrated account of the Rocky Mountain West. The book explores reasons why American Indian behavior varied between helpfulness and aggression toward mountain men and emigrants. Also detailed are weapons of the frontier, Fort Bridger's role in the 1857 Mormon War, the 1867 Wind River Mountains gold rush, and the Great Diamond Hoax of 1872. Several appendices are presented, including a discussion of gender in the westering movement and a selected chronology of frontier history. Interesting and highly detailed excerpts are taken from such primary sources as a tracker's journal and an 1850 account of buffalo butchering.

North Dakota History 1997

Lincoln on the Verge Ted Widmer 2020-04-07 "Widmer brings off his panoramic, almost mystical interpretation with riveting panache. His book is not only a historical achievement but a literary one." —The Wall Street Journal "A Lincoln classic...superb...So much has been written about Abraham Lincoln that it's rare when a historian discovers an episode in his life that, if fully developed and interpreted, yields important new insights. Ted Widmer has done just that..." —The Washington Post As a divided nation plunges into the deepest crisis in its history, Abraham Lincoln boards a train for Washington and his inauguration—an inauguration Southerners have vowed to prevent by any means necessary. Drawing on new research, this account reveals the President-Elect as a work in progress, showing him on the verge of greatness, foiling an assassination attempt, and forging an unbreakable bond with the American people. On the eve of his 52nd birthday, February 11, 1861, the President-Elect of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, walked onto a train, the first step of his journey to the White House, and his rendezvous with destiny. But as the train began to carry Lincoln toward Washington, it was far from certain what he would find there. Bankrupt and rudderless, the government was on the verge of collapse. To make matters worse, reliable intelligence confirmed a conspiracy to assassinate him as he passed through Baltimore. It is no exaggeration to say that the fate of the Republic hung in the balance. How did Lincoln survive this grueling odyssey, to become the president we know from the history books? Lincoln on the Verge tells the story of a leader discovering his own strength, improvising brilliantly, and seeing his country up close during these pivotal thirteen days. From the moment the Presidential Special left the station, a new Lincoln was on display, speaking constantly, from a moving train, to save the Republic. The journey would draw on all of Lincoln's mental and physical reserves. But the President-Elect discovered an inner strength, which deepened with the exhausting ordeal of meeting millions of Americans. Lincoln on the Verge tells the story of America's greatest president and the obstacles he overcame, well before he could take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address.

Seven Trails West Arthur King Peters 1996 Describes the passages of seven American expeditions that eventually led to the settlement of the West, including the Lewis and Clark expedition, the building of the transcontinental railroad, and the Mormon Trail.


Seven Trails Max Brand 1952

Five-Star Trails: Ann Arbor and Detroit Greg Tasker 2011-05-15 Each hike features an individual trail map, elevation profile, and at-a-glance information, helping readers quickly find the perfect trip. The road to Eiffel Tower at Cranesville Swamp is just one of the 250 trails profiled in the guide. Detailed trail descriptions will help readers find their way on and off the trail. Driving directions and GPS trailhead coordinates will help with navigating the myriad of unnamed roads. The trails covered range from those best suited to the novice, families, experienced hikers, or backpackers.

150 Western Classics Mark Twain 2022-05-17 This collection of world's greatest western novels and stories include rip roarin' cowboy adventures, tales of the famous outcasts, the heroes of the Wild West, conniving villains and intriguing sagas:

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walked far enough to cross the United States. With all that walking ahead of you and your dog, aren’t you ready for a new place to hike? A Bark in The Park: The 44 Best Places To Hike With Your Dog In The Cincinnati Region rates the best area dog-walking destinations with your best friend in mind. Cincinnati author Beth Burwinkel and Maggie have explored area trails to identify the tail-waggingest hikes out there. Beth brings back from her adventures generous helpings of local history, architecture, botany and geology. She also reviews another 52 parks in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio — all within a short drive of Cincinnati. Find a dog park. Learn what parks dog owners should avoid. No Dogs! Is there any more dispiriting day for a dog owner than driving to a new park and encountering the dreaded ONO DOGS sign? A Bark in The Park: The 44 Best Places To Hike With Your Dog In The Cincinnati Region lists parks that don’t welcome dogs. Also packed inside are………tips on outfitting your dog for a hike………tips on practicing low impact hiking with your dog………complete listing of area dog parks A Bark in The Park: The 44 Best Places To Hike With Your Dog In The Cincinnati Region also features the whimsical drawings of Andrew Chesworth. So grab that leash and hit the trail! A President, a Church, and Trails West Jon E. Taylor 2008 “Examines the efforts of Independence, Missouri, to preserve and balance competing elements of the city’s history: as the hometown of President Harry S. Truman; as the site where Joseph Smith established the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; and as the historic gathering place for western emigration” — Provided by publisher. 50 Westerns - The Best Adventures, Gunfight Duels, Battles, Rider Trails & Legendary Characters You Can’t Miss! Updated for 2021 Get your closer look at the world’s greatest adventures, from fabled Westerns like Zane Grey’s The Romance of the Range to a memorable adventure with our best-ever Western classics. Contents: x00DMan in the Saddle (Ernest Haycox) x00D Canyon Passage (Ernest Haycox) x00D Trail Smoke (Ernest Haycox) x00D Winnetou (Karl May) x00D The Bandit of Hell’s Bend (Edgar Rice Burroughs) x00D The Deputy Sheriff of Comanche County (Edgar Rice Burroughs) x00D The War Chief (Edgar Rice Burroughs) x00D Apache Devil (Edgar Rice Burroughs) x00D Riders of the Purple Sage (Zane Grey) x00D The Rainbow Trail (Zane Grey) x00D The Spirit of the Border (Zane Grey) x00D The Untamed (Max Brand) x00D The Night Horseman (Max Brand) x00D The Seventh Man (Max Brand) x00D The Virginian: A Horseman of the Plains (Owen Wister) x00D The Last of the Mohicans (James Fenimore Cooper) x00D The Prairie (James Fenimore Cooper) x00D Chip, of the Flying U (B. M. Bower) x00D The Flying U Ranch (B. M. 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Hooker) x00D A Voice in the Wilderness (Grace Livingston Hill) x00D The Rules of the Game (Stewart Edward White) x00D John Brent (Theodore Winthrop) x00D The Lions of the Lord (Harry Leon Wilson) x00D A Tale of the Western Plains (G. A. Henty)… On the Western Trails Washington Peck 2009 A cooper and farmer from Ontario, Canada, Washington Peck (1801–89) spent decades traveling across the western frontier before finally settling in Washington Territory. Peck’s chronicle of his itinerant life offers fresh insight into some of the less traveled migrant routes across the nineteenth-century West. Peck left two wagon-train diaries—published here for the first time—that log western routes not often recorded: an 1850–51 trip to the California gold fields via the Platte River Road–Mormon Trail, the Salt Lake–Los Angeles southern route, and the California coastline; and a journey over the Santa Fe Trail in 1858, continuing on the Beale Wagon Road along the 35th parallel. In the course of their journeys, Peck and his wife Mercy witnessed many important nineteenth-century events, including the Gold Rush, the Mormon building of Salt Lake City, the Underground Railroad in Illinois, the buildup in New Mexico to the Civil War, and the admission to the Union of Washington State. Through biographical commentary and explanatory annotation, editor Susan M. Erb enriches our understanding of the diary entries. Featuring numerous illustrations and maps, this book is must reading for trail enthusiasts and provides valuable new perspectives for western historians. Max Brand, Western Giant Frederick Schiller Faust 1985 Called the King of the Pulps, Frederick Schiller Faust, aka Max Brand, wrote nearly 400 Westerns from The Untamed to Destiny Rides Again—a total of more than 220 books in this genre. Yet Max Brand also created Dr. Kildare (of books, films, and television) and wrote under twenty-one pseudonyms, in another dozen genres. This book removes the mask, with a deeply personal approach. Brand was a master of words and fellow writers, taking us through Max’s lifelike boyhood on the brutal ranches of California, his frustrating decades in Italy, as both a classical poet and a fast-action pulpist, to his heroic death as a war correspondent on the World War II battlefields. Faust’s life story is augmented by a complete bibliography of his work over a thousand books, stories, and films—plus the first listing of works about Faust. Literature Connections to American History, 7-12 Lynda G. Adamson 1998 Lists titles categorized by time periods and includes an annotated bibliography divided by format type Trails West Addition, Cottonwood Mortgage Insurance 1983 House & Home 1970-07 Flathead National Forest (N.F.), West Side Reservoir Post-Fire Project, Flathead County 2004 The Rotarian 1996-07 Established in 1911, The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide. Each issue contains feature articles, columns, and departments about, or of interest to, Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners — from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. — have written for the magazine. The Old Iron Road David Haward Bain 2002-09 In the summer of 2000 David Haward Bain and his family left their home in Vermont and headed west in search of America’s past. Spiritually, their journey began on a Kansas trail when the author’s grandmother was born in a covered wagon in 1889. Between the Missouri River and the Golden Gate, they retraced the entire route of the first transcontinental railroad and large stretches of the Oregon and California trails, and the equally colorful old Lincoln Highway. Following vanished iron rails and wagon wheel ruts, bumping down backroads and main streets, they discovered the deep, restless, uniquely American spirit of adventure that connects our past to our present. A superb writer and an exacting researcher, Bain conjures up a
marvelous sense of coming unstuck in time as he lingers in the ghost towns and battlegrounds, prairies and river ports, trainyards, museums, deserts, and diners that line his cruise west to California. Bain encounters a fascinating cast of characters, both historic and contemporary, as well as memories of his grandparents and the journeys that shaped his own heritage. Writing in the tradition of William Least Heat-Moon and Ian Frazier, and with an engaging warmth and a deep grasp of history all his own, Bain has fashioned a quintessentially American journey.

**Hiking Trails of the Great Smoky Mountains** Ken Wise 2014-08-15 Hiking Trails of the Great Smoky Mountains is an essential guide to one of America's most breathtaking and rugged national parks. The second edition of this compellingly readable and useful book is completely updated, giving outdoor enthusiasts the most current information they need to explore this world-renowned wilderness. Included for the first time are facts on more than 125 official trails recognized by the Park Service. Each one has its own setting, purpose, style, and theme, and author Kenneth Wise describes them in rich and vivid detail. For every route, he includes a set of driving directions to the trailhead, major points of interest, a schedule of distances to each one, a comprehensive outline of the trail's course, specifics about where it begins and ends, references to the U.S. Geological Survey's quadrangle maps, and, when available, historical anecdotes relating to the trail. His colorful descriptions of the area's awe-inspiring beauty are sure to captivate even armchair travelers. Organized by sections that roughly correspond to the seventeen major watersheds in the Smokies, Wise starts in Tennessee and moves south into North Carolina, with two major appendices—a look at the Appalachian—that traverse several watersheds treated independently. Further enhancing the utility of this volume is the inclusion of the Great Smoky Mountains' official trail map as well as an informative introduction filled with details about the geology, climate, vegetation, wildlife, human history, and environmental concerns of the region. A seasoned outdoorsman with more than thirty years of experience in the area and codirector of the Great Smoky Mountains Regional Project at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Wise brings an exceptional depth of knowledge to this guide. Both experienced hikers and novices will find this newly revised edition an invaluable resource for trekking in the splendor of the Smokies.

**On the Cowboy's Trail: Western Boxed-Set** Dane Coolidge 2021-04-03 e-artnow presents to you this unique western collection containing western classics, adventure novels, cowboy tales and gold rush stories.

**Hidden Water_x000D_ The Texican_x000D_ Bat Wing Bowles_x000D_ The Desert Trail_x000D_ Rimrock Jones_x000D_ Shadow Mountain_x000D_ Silver and Gold_x000D_ Wunpost_x000D_ The Man-Killers_x000D_ Dane Coolidge (1873-1940) was an American author, naturalist, and photographer. He is best known for his Western novels and his non-fiction books about the American West. Coolidge wrote short stories for magazines and made illustrations and his book Rimrock Jones was adapted into the film.**

**Five-Star Trails: West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest** Johnny Molloy 2016-11-15 Welcome to Hiking Heaven It's no wonder the Monongahela National Forest is such a popular destination. It's the heart and soul of West Virginia and a natural getaway for hikers and weekend backpackers. With the Dolly Sods and Otter Creek Wildernesses to the north and the Cranberry Backcountry to the south—plus special places like the Falls of Hills Creek and Seneca Rocks—the "Mon" offers over 800 miles of stunning hiking opportunities to rocky overlooks, backcountry waterfalls, and even botanically rare and rich parcels. Discover mountain panoramas, untamed streams, and remote wilderness all within a short drive of Washington, D.C., and Richmond. In this updated edition, hiking expert Johnny Molloy shares everything you need to know about 48 five-star hiking trails for all levels and interests, including route details, directions, nearby attractions, GPS-based trail maps, elevation profiles, and more in this easy-to-carry and easy-to-use guidebook. Every trail is rated for scenery, difficulty, trail condition, solitude, and accessibility for children, so you know exactly what to expect before beginning your next adventure.

**Sweet Freedom's Plains** Shirley Ann Wilson Moore 2016-10-20 The westward migration of nearly half a million Americans in the mid-nineteenth century looms large in U.S. history. Classic images of rugged Euro-Americans traversing the plains in their prairie schooners still stir the popular imagination. But this traditional narrative of the westward movement misses the complex-reality of the overland trails. Among the diverse peoples who converged on the western frontier were African American pioneers—men, women, and children. Whether enslaved or free, they too were involved in this transformative movement. Sweet Freedom's Plains is a powerful retelling of the migration story from their perspective. Tracing the journeys of black overlanders who traveled the Mormon, California, Oregon, and other trails, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore describes in vivid detail what they left behind, what they encountered along the way, and what they expected to find in their new, western homes. She argues that African Americans understood advancement and prosperity in ways unique to their situation as an enslaved and racially persecuted people, even as they shared many of the same hopes and dreams held by their white contemporaries. For African Americans, the journey westward marked the beginning of liberation and transformation. At the same time, black emigrants’ aspirations often came into sharp conflict with real-world conditions in the West. Although many scholars have focused on African Americans who settled in the urban West, their early trailblazing voyages into the Oregon Country, Utah Territory, New Mexico Territory, and California deserve greater attention. Having combed censuses, maps, government documents, and white overlanders’ diaries, along with the few accounts written by black overlanders or passed down orally to their living descendants, Moore gives voice to the countless, mostly anonymous black men and women who trekked the plains and mountains. Sweet Freedom's Plains places African American overlanders where they belong—at the center of the western migration narrative. Their experiences and perspectives enhance our understanding of this formative period in American history.

**California** Andrew Rolle 2014-09-15 The eighth edition of California: A History covers the entire scope of the history of the Golden State, from before first contact with Europeans through the present; an accessible and compelling narrative that comprises the stories of the many diverse peoples who have called, and currently do call, California home. Explores the latest developments relating to California's immigration, energy, environment, and transportation concerns. Features concise chapters and a narrative approach along with numerous maps, photographs, and new graphic features to facilitate student comprehension Offers illuminating insights into the significant events and people that shaped the lengthy and complex history of a state that has become synonymous with the American dream Includes discussion of recent—and uniquely Californian—social trends connecting Hollywood, social media, and Silicon Valley—and most recently "Silicon Beach"
New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine’s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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