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**Astorian Adventure** Alfred Seton, 1993 The young clerk recounts life and manners in the areas where he lived and worked: the Pacific Northwest, Hawaii, Russian Alaska, and Spanish dominions in California and Mexico.

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biography, sociology, psychology, and literary criticism, *The Eastern Establishment and the Western Experience* will appeal to a wide audience. The author has written a new preface, offering additional perspectives on the mythology of the West and its effect on the American character.

Wild Food Richard Hosking, 2006 The 2004 Symposium on Wild Food: Hunters and Gatherers received a large number of excellent papers.

*Injun Joe's Ghost* Harry John Brown, 2004 What does it mean to be a mixed-blood, and how has our understanding of this term changed over the last two centuries? What processes have shaped American thinking on racial blending? Why has the figure of the mixed-blood, thought too offensive for polite conversation in the nineteenth century, become a major representative of twentieth-century native consciousness? In *Injun Joe's Ghost*, Harry J. Brown addresses these questions within the interrelated contexts of anthropology, U.S. Indian policy, and popular fiction by white and mixed-blood writers, mapping the evolution of hybridity from a biological to a cultural category. Brown traces the processes that once mandated the mixed-blood's exile as a grotesque or criminal outcast and that have recently brought about his ascendance as a cultural hero in contemporary Native American writing. Because the myth of the demise of the Indian and the ascendance of the Anglo-Saxon is traditionally tied to America's national idea, nationalist literature depicts Indian-white hybrids in images of degeneracy, atavism, madness, and even criminality. A competing tradition of popular writing, however, often created by mixed-blood writers themselves, contests these images of the outcast half-breed by envisioning hybrid vigor, both biologically and linguistically, as a model for a culturally heterogeneous nation. *Injun Joe's Ghost* focuses on a significant figure in American history and culture that has, until now, remained on the periphery of academic discourse. Brown offers an in-depth discussion of many texts, including dime novels and Depression-era magazine fiction, that have been almost entirely neglected by scholars. This volume also covers texts such as the historical romances of the 1820s and the novels of the twentieth-century Native American Renaissance from a fresh perspective. Investigating a broad range of genres and subject over two hundred year of American writing, *Injun Joe's Ghost* will be useful to students and professionals in the fields of American literature, popular culture, and native studies.

*The Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth* Andrew Dickson White, 1883

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*Moore's Rural New-Yorker*, 1892

**Movers and Shakers, Scalawags and Suffragettes** Carol Ferring Shepley, 2008 The history of Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis is told through the stories of those who are buried there. Cemetery records and interviews with insiders inform

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**A Pocket History of the United States** Allan Nevins, Henry Steele Commager, Jeffrey Brandon Morris, 1992 Written by two distinguished American historians, this acclaimed classic traces the history of the oldest constitutional democracy in the world and presents and interprets the rise of the American people--from their earliest settlements to the emergence of the U.S. as a world power and beyond. Completely revised and updated. Maps. Bibliography. Index.

*Mountain Men and Fur Traders of the Far West* LeRoy Reuben Hafen, 1982-01-01 The legendary mountain men—the fur traders and trappers who penetrated the Rocky Mountains and explored the Far West in the first half on the nineteenth century—formed the vanguard of the American empire and became the heroes of American adventure. This volume brings to the general reader brief biographies of eighteen representative mountain men, selected from among the essay assembled by LeRoy R. Hafen in *The Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West* (ten volumes, 1965-72). The subjects and authors are: Manuel Lisa (Richard E. Oglesby); Pierre Chouteau Jr. (Janet Lecompte); Wilson Price Hunt (William Brandon); William H. Ashley (Harvey L. Carter); Jedediah Smith (Harvey L. Carter); John McLoughlin (Kenneth L. Holmes); Peter Skene Ogden (Ted J. Warner); Ceran St. Vrain (Harold H. Dunham); Kit Carson (Harvey L. Carter); Old Bill Williams (Frederic E. Voelker); William Sublette (John E. Sunder); Thomas Fitzpatrick (LeRoy R. and Ann W. Hafen); James Bridger (Cornelius M. Ismert); Benjamin L. E. Bonneville (Edgeley W. Todd); Joseph R. Walker (Ardis M. Walker); Nathaniel Wyeth (William R. Sampson); Andrew Drips (Harvey L. Carter); and Joseph L. Meek (Harvey E. Tobie).

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