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**The Writers Directory 2013**

**Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West**
Steven L. Danver 2013-04-25

The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct, not to mention its fastest growing, region. This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics, but also deal with key institutional, historical, environmental, and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century.

**Annals of Wyoming** - 2009

**Utah Historical Quarterly** J. Cecil Alter 2006


**Dramatics** - 1946

**Slocum 242; Slocum at Scorpion Bend** - Jake Logan 1999-05-01

Slocum rides into a treacherous town—and straight through hell! The Big Race at Scorpion Bend is a deadly ride with the fastest cowboys in the territory—and Slocum is ahead by a nose...

**History of Butler County Kansas** - Vol. P. Mooney 1916

**IT HAPPENED IN WYOMING** - Paul W. Papa 2013-10-01

It Happened in Wyoming takes readers on a rollicking, behind-the-scenes look at some of the characters and episodes from the Equality State's storied past. Including both famous tales, and famous names--and little-known heroes, heroines, and happenings.

**Congressional Record** - United States. Congress 1969

**Nebraska History** - Addison Erwin Sheldon 2006

**A Vast Amount of Trouble** - John W. Davis 2005

Recounts the events leading up to the Spring Creek raid, the gripping trial that followed, and the trial's aftermath, which brought an end to Wyoming's violent range wars. Reprint.

**The '60s For Dummies** - Brian Cassidy 2011-04-27

Grasp the political, cultural, and social impact of the decade Experience the hope and passion of the '60s Nostalgic for the sixties? Looking to learn more? This information-packed guide takes you on a tour of the most memorable and significant events of this tumultuous decade. From the Vietnam War to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. to the early days of the women's movement, you'll see how the many cultural changes continue to shape American life today. Discover The different presidential administrations Key events of the civil rights movement Why the U.S. became involved in Vietnam How strong opinions divided the country The trends in music, fashion, and media

**Great Plains Quarterly 2006**

**Barack Obama's Two Tremendous Terms** - Barry L. Fletcher 2017-01-20

The coffee table book of monthly political poems chronicling the TWO TREMENDOUS TERMS of President Obama's Presidency. 96 poems and 96 pictures following the President of the United States as he leads the country. This is a must read! Archive the unprecedented historic accomplishments of the first Black President; it is treasured memorabilia and a momentous keepsake that your family will cherish for generations to come. In "Two Tremendous Terms," Barry Fletcher chronicles the President's accomplishments and the hate and racial bias leveraged against him from 2008-2016. Fletcher, with passion and brutal honesty uncovers this unfair treatment during his Presidency, despite his efforts to make this country a more perfect union. This book was written creatively about the struggles and achievements of the First Black President of the United States in a poetic cadence.

**America, History and Life - 2007**

Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

**Montana - 2006**

**Public Waters** - Anne MacKinnon 2021-05-01

Wyoming's colorful story of water management illuminates the powerful forces that impact water use in the rural American West. The state's rich history of managing this valuable natural resource provides insights and lessons for the twenty-first-century American West as it faces drought and climate change. Public Waters shows how, as popular hopes and dreams meet tough terrain, a central idea that has historically structured water management can quide water policy for Western states today. Drawing on forty years as a journalist with training in water law and economics, Anne MacKinnon paints a lively picture of the arcane twists in the notable record of water law in Wyoming. She maintains that other Western states should examine how local people control water and that states must draw on historical understandings of water as a public resource to find effective approaches to essential water issues in the West.

**The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America** - Wilbur R. Miller 2012-07-20

Several encyclopedias overview the contemporary system of criminal justice in America, but full understanding of current social problems and contemporary strategies to deal with them can come only with clear appreciation of the historical underpinnings of those problems. Thus, this five-volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime, punishment, and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present. It covers the whole of the criminal justice system, from crimes, law enforcement and policing, to courts, corrections and human services. Among other things, this encyclopedia: explicates philosophical foundations underpinning our system of justice; charts changing patterns in criminal activity and subsequent effects on legal responses; identifies major periods in the development of our system of criminal justice; and explores in the first four volumes - supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents - evolving debates and conflicts on how best to address issues of crime and punishment. Its signed entries in the first four volumes--supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents--provide the historical context for students to better understand contemporary criminological debates and the contemporary shape of the U.S. system of law and justice.

**Farewell to Manzanar** - Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston 2002

The American-born author describes her family's experiences and impressions when they were forced to relocate to a camp for the Japanese in Owens Valley, California, called Manzanar, during World War II, detailing how she, among others, survived in a place of oppression, confusion, and humiliation. Reissue.

**Choice - 2006**

**Woming law review - 2007**
**Twain Peaks** - Mark Frost 2017-10-31

The crucial sequel to the New York Times bestselling The Secret History of Twin Peaks, this novel bridges the two series, and takes you deeper into the mysteries raised by the new series. The return of Twin Peaks is one of the most anticipated events in the history of television. The subject of endless speculation, shredded in mystery, fans will come flocking to see Mark Frost and David Lynch’s imitable vision once again grace the screen. Featuring all the characters we know and love from the first series, as well as a list of high-powered actors in new roles, the show will be endlessly debated, discussed, and dissected. While The Secret History of Twin Peaks served to expand the mysteries of the town and place the unexplained phenomena that unfolded there into a vastly layered, wide-ranging history, Twin Peaks: The Final Dossier tells us what happened to key characters in the twenty-five years in between the events of the first series and the second, offering details and insights faithful fans would clamor for. The novel also offers countless deleted and commentary tracks to the strange and cosmic happenings of the new series. For fans around the world begging for more, Mark Frost’s final take laid out in this novel will be required reading.

**It is Never Too Late to Mend** - Charles Reade 1903

Never Caught: Twain — Matthew S. Luckett 2020-11

2021 Nebraska Book Award Never Caught Twain presents the untold history of horse raiding and stealing on the Great Plains of western Nebraska. By investigating horse stealing by and from four Plains groups-Americans, the U.S. Army, ranchers and cowboys, and farmers-Matthew S. Luckett clarifies a widely misunderstood crime in Western mythology and shows that horse stealing transformed plains culture and settlement in fundamental and surprising ways. From Lakota and Cheyenne horse raids to rustling gangs in the Sandhills, horse theft was widespread and devastating across the region. The horse’s critical importance in both Native and white societies meant that horse stealing destabilized communities and jeopardized the peace throughout the plains, instigating massacres and murders and causing people to act furiously in defense of their most expensive, most important, and most beloved property. But as it became increasingly clear that no one legal or military institution could fully control it, would-be victims desperately sought a solution that would spare their farms and families from the calamitous loss of a horse. For some, that solution was violence. Never Caught Twain shows how the story of horse stealing across western Nebraska and the Great Plains was in many ways the story of the old West itself.

**Goodbye, Judge Lynch** - John W. Davis 2006-01-20

Tells the fascinating story of how lawlessness finally came to an end in the Big Horn Basin of northern Wyoming—one of the last frontiers in the continental United States.

At the End of the Santa Fe Trail - Sister Blandina Segale 2015-08-10

Sister Blandina Segale, (1850 - 1941) was an Italian religious sister and missionary who served in the southwest United States. She met, among others, Billy the Kid and Cheyenne and Apache and Comanche leaders.

W. E. B. Du Bois and The Souls of Black Folk - Stephanie J. Shaw 2013-09-02

In this book, Stephanie J. Shaw brings a new understanding to one of the great documents of American and black history. While most scholarly discussions of The Souls of Black Folk focus on the veil, the color line, double consciousness, or Booker T. Washington, Shaw reads Du Bois’ book as a profoundly nuanced interpretation of the souls of black Americans at the turn of the twentieth century. Demonstrating the importance of the work as a sociological and political study of black life in America through the turn of the twentieth century and offering new ways of thinking about many of the topics introduced in Souls, Shaw charts Du Bois’ successful appropriation of Hegelian idealism in order to add America, the nineteenth century, and black people to the historical narrative in Hegel’s philosophy of history. Shaw adopts Du Bois’ point of view to delve into the social, cultural, political, and intellectual milieu that helped to create The Souls of Black Folk.

Invitation to an Execution - Gordon Morris Bakken 2010-11-16

Until the early twentieth century, printed invitations to executions issued by lawmen were a vital part of the ritual of death concluding a criminal proceeding. In this study, Gordon Morris Bakken invites readers to an understanding of the death penalty in America with a collection of essays that trace the history and politics of this highly charged moral, legal, and cultural issue. Bakken has solicited essays from historians, political scientists, and lawyers to ensure a broad treatment of the evolution of American cultural attitudes about crime and capital punishment. Part one of this extensive analysis focuses on politics, legal history, multicultural issues, and the international aspects of the death penalty. Part two offers a regional analysis with essays that put death penalty issues into a geographic and cultural context. Part three focuses on specific states with emphasis on the need to understand capital punishment in terms of state law development, particularly because states determine on whom the death penalty will be imposed. Part four examines the various means of death, from hanging to lethal injection, in state law case studies. And finally, part five focuses on the portrayal of capital punishment in popular culture.

Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields

The Men Who Never Returned - Peter Quinn 2011-05-03

"A dazzling story by a fine writer. Fintan Dunne is a memorable hero who you want to meet again and again" (James Patterson). Judge Joe Crater’s story is a major mystery... It is ... fiction at its finest. —William Kennedy, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of Ironweed "A masterful and evocative tale, set in a beautifully rendered 1950s New York, it combines true crime with vivid imagining. This is that rare book: A first-rate thriller that seamlessly weaves together page-turning narrative with richly detailed characters whose motivations—complex, suspect, hidden—always ring true." —Thomas Kelly, author of A Testament of Devotion "Peter Quinn brings wit, panache and a deep knowledge of the Big Apple to his latest Fintan Dunne novel... A taut thriller."—T. J. English, New York Times-bestselling author of Whitey’s Payback "An utterly compelling story... Gripping from the first page to the last, Peter Quinn creates a unique and utterly believable world, part history, part fiction."—Gabriel Byrne, Golden Globe Award-winning actor

Butch Cassidy - Charles Leerhsen 2021-07-20

"For a century Butch Cassidy has been the subject of legends about his life and death, spawning a small industry of mythmakers and a major Hollywood film. Charles Leerhsen sorts out fact from fiction to find the real Butch Cassidy, who is far more complicated and fascinating than legend has it."--

It is Never to Late to Mend - Charles Reade 1902

The Trial of Tom Horn - John W. Davis 2016-03-31

For weeks in 1902 it commanded headlines. All of Wyoming and much of the West followed the trial of Tom Horn for the murder of a fourteen-year-old boy. John W. Davis’ book, the only full-length account of the trial, places it in perspective as part of a larger struggle for control of Wyoming’s grazing land. Davis also portrays an enigmatic defendant who, more than a century after his conviction and hanging, perplexes us today. Tom Horn was one of the most fascinating figures in the history of the West. Employed as a Pinkerton and then as a range detective, he had a reputation as a loner and a braggart with a brutal approach to law enforcement even before he was accused of murdering young Willie Nickell. Cattlemen saw Horn as protecting their way of life, but most people in Wyoming saw him as a hired assassin, an instrument of oppression by cattle barons willing to use violent intimidation to protect their assets. The story began on July 18, 1901, when Willie Nickell was shot by a gunman lying in ambush; the killer was apparently after Willie’s father, who had brought sheep into the area. Six months later Tom Horn was arrested. The trial pitted the Laramie County district attorney against a crack team of defense lawyers hired by big cattlemen. Against all predictions, the jury found Horn guilty of first-degree murder. Despite appeals that went all the way to the state supreme court and the governor, Horn was hanged in Cheyenne in 1903. The trial and conviction of Tom Horn marked a major milestone in the hard-fought battle against vigilante justice. In this in Wyoming. Davis, himself a trial lawyer, has mined court documents and newspaper articles to dissect the trial strategies of the participating attorneys. His detailed account illuminates a larger narrative of conflict between the power of wealth and the forces of law and order in the West.

The Entertainer - Margaret Talbot 2012
Traces the rise of popular entertainment throughout the past 100 years as reflected by the career of actor Lyle Talbot, in an uplifting account that documents his work as a traveling performer before he advanced to regular roles in film and on television shows that evinced the period culture of small-town America. 30,000 first printing.

**Getting Away with Murder on the Texas Frontier** - Bill Neal 2006

"Longtime Texas prosecutor and defense attorney mines trial records and other primary sources to analyze murder trials from 1880 through WWI in West Texas and Oklahoma. Addresses not only legal and illegal ploys but also inherent pitfalls for a nascent crime-busting system.

**Wyoming Range War** - John W. Davis 2010

John W. Davis retells the story of the West's most notorious range war. Having delved more deeply than previous writers into land and census records, newspapers, and trial transcripts, Davis has produced an all-new interpretation. He looks at the conflict from the perspective of Johnson County residents and finds that, contrary to the received explanation, these people were not thieves and rustlers but legitimate citizens. Wyoming Range War tells a compelling story that redraws the lines between heroes and villains.

**Wyoming Energy Symposium** - 2007

**Hard Bargains** - Mona Lynch 2016-11-01

The convergence of tough-on-crime politics, stiffer sentencing laws, and jurisdictional expansion in the 1970s and 1980s increased the powers of federal prosecutors in unprecedented ways. In Hard Bargains, social psychologist Mona Lynch investigates the increased power of these prosecutors in our age of mass incarceration. Lynch documents how prosecutors use punitive federal drug laws to coerce guilty pleas and obtain long prison sentences for defendants—particularly those who are African American—and exposes deep injustices in the federal courts. As a result of the War on Drugs, the number of drug cases prosecuted each year in federal courts has increased fivefold since 1980. Lynch goes behind the scenes in three federal court districts and finds that federal prosecutors have considerable discretion in adjudicating these cases. Federal drug laws are wielded differently in each district, but with such force to overwhelm defendants' ability to assert their rights. For drug defendants with prior convictions, the stakes are even higher since prosecutors can file charges that incur lengthy prison sentences—including life in prison without parole. Through extensive field research, Lynch finds that prosecutors frequently use the threat of extremely severe sentences to compel defendants to plead guilty rather than go to trial and risk much harsher punishment. Lynch also shows that the highly discretionary ways in which federal prosecutors work with law enforcement have led to significant racial disparities in federal courts. For instance, most federal charges for crack cocaine offenses are brought against African Americans even though whites are more likely to use crack. In addition, Latinos are increasingly entering the federal system as a result of aggressive immigration crackdowns that also target illicit drugs. Hard Bargains provides an incisive and revealing look at how legal reforms over the last five decades have shifted excessive authority to federal prosecutors, resulting in the erosion of defendants' rights and extreme sentences for those convicted. Lynch proposes a broad overhaul of the federal criminal justice system to restore the balance of power and retreat from the punitive indulgences of the War on Drugs.

**From Guns to Gavels** - Bill Neal 2008

"Linked accounts of frontier crimes and trials from 1885 to 1929 across West Texas, Indian and New Mexico Territories, and Montana trace the evolution of criminal justice in the American West."—Provided by publisher.