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Calvin Coolidge in the Black Hills Seth Tupper,2017-05-22 “Well-written . . . analysis and insight into what role the crisp, clean Black Hills air may have had in the culmination of a successful political career” (The Washington Times). On August 2, 1927, President Calvin Coolidge shocked the nation by announcing he would not seek reelection. The declaration came from the Black Hills of South Dakota, where Coolidge was vacationing to escape the oppressive Washington summer and to win over politically rebellious farmers. He passed his time at rodeos, fishing, meeting Native American dignitaries and kick-starting the stagnant carving of Mount Rushmore. But scandal was never far away as Coolidge dismissed a Secret Service man in a fit of anger. Was it this internal conflict that led Coolidge to make his famous announcement or the magic of the Black Hills? Veteran South Dakota journalist Seth Tupper chronicles Coolidge’s Black Hills adventure and explores the lasting legacy of the presidential summer on the region. Includes photos “The book sets out to examine such questions as why the president chose to travel west and why he used the trip to make the announcement that he would not run for president again in 1928 . . . well documented and filled with fascinating details.” —The Washington Free Beacon

The Black Hills Trails Jesse Brown,A. M. Willard,1924

Best Day Ever! Marilyn Singer,2021-06-29 A sweet dog-loves-kid/kid-loves-dog story, in which the kid uses a wheelchair, from an award-winning children's poet and talented debut illustrator. This playful puppy thinks she's having the best day ever! She's so happy to be out with her friend, she doesn't even realize that she's being a little naughty. But then he scolds her, and suddenly--Worst. Day. Ever. Will puppy be able to make amends and turn their day back around? Join an exuberant, boundary-pushing pup and her exasperated boy in this reassuring story about unconditional love and the challenges of trying to always be on your best behavior.

Rapid City Motu Journals,2019-02-13 Awesome lined notebook for everyone who hearts Rapid City, South Dakota. Awesome gift idea to inspire journaling. Features: College ruled lined notebook journal with 151 cream coloured pages to write in. Journaling diary and personal notebook. 7 x 10 inch in size. This notebook is versatile for your tote bag, desk, backpack, school, office, home etc. Blank journals are a perfect gift for family and friends. Books make for the best of gifts, because they last.

Marlon Mcdoogle's Magical Night ,2019-09 On an icy cold Christmas Eve not so long ago, Marlon McDoogle sat waitingfor his Grandpa Angus to

arrive. Grandpa Angus had promised that on his one-dozen Christmas, Marlon would be getting a present that he'd never forget. Marlon held high hopes that he knew what it would be, but the present he received turned out to be a greater gift than he could ever have imagined. Marlon's life-changing night on Christmas Eve reminds us of the importance of Christmas Eve and reminds us of the importance of spending time with family and giving back to others.

Ghost Dancing the Law John William Sayer, 1997 This study of the Wounded Knee trials demonstrates the impact that legal institutions and the media have on political dissent. Sayer draws on court records, news reports, and interviews to show how both the defense and the prosecution had to respond continually to legal constraints, media coverage, and political events outside the courtroom.

Sunshine Always Alice Gossage, 2006 With intelligence and growing passion, Alice Bower of Vermillion and Joseph Gossage of Rapid City corresponded with each other during their 16-month-long courtship. Their letters and Bower's journal offer a window, not only on their hearts, but also on a particular time and place on the Dakota frontier.

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Remembering Rapid City Beverly Pechan,Bill Groethe,2000 Rapid City-The Summer Playground of America-was founded in 1876 by gold seekers, fueled by a rush to the Black Hills following the Custer Expedition of 1874. Merchants supplying the miners and military units patrolling the region were the ones who ultimately prospered, however. When the railroad arrived a decade later, cattlemen replaced the prospectors, and Rapid City remained a hub of activity. By the end of World War I, the popularity of the automobile and newly constructed roads helped to shape area tourism. Mount Rushmore, 23 miles distant, was under construction in 1927, and the new Alex Johnson Hotel was completed in 1928. Together, they were natural draws to complement the pine-scented beauty surrounding Rapid City, making it the center of Western hospitality. On June 9, 1972, a flood roared through the heart of the community, taking 238 lives. By the end of the decade, many new civic improvements began to change the face of Rapid City again. With this growth, Rapid City retains its early charm as the gate city of the Black Hills.

The Rapid City Indian School, 1898-1933 Scott Riney,1999 The Rapid City Indian School was one of twenty-eight off-reservation boarding schools built and operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to prepare American Indian children for assimilation into white society. From 1898 to 1933 the School of the Hills housed Northern Plains Indian children--including Sioux, Northern Cheyenne, Shoshone, Arapaho, Crow, and Flathead--from elementary through middle grades. Scott Riney uses letters, archival materials, and oral histories to provide a candid view of daily life at the school as seen by students, parents, and school employees. The Rapid City Indian School, 1898-1933 offers a new perspective on the complexities of American Indian interactions with a BIA boarding school. It shows how parents and students made the best of their limited educational choices--using the school to pursue their own educational goals--and how the school linked urban Indians to both the services and the controls of reservation life.

Rapid City Adrienne Merola Kerst,Jean Oleson-Kessloff,Patrick Roseland,2007 With the opening of the Black Hills region of South Dakota due to the discovery of gold in 1874, the business-savvy founders of Rapid City, in 1876, saw the potential of this area as a focus for urban development. It was nestled within the beauty of the Black Hills, rich in natural resources, adjacent to a viable water source and in line with major trade routes. Thus, a thriving commercial district evolved, the architecture of which reflects the distinctive periods of a community's growth from a frontier hay camp town to a regional metropolitan center. The built environment of Rapid City embodies and exemplifies the skill of local craftsman in interpreting the prevailing stylistic trends, the utilization of local materials, and other cultural influences. All of these elements provide Rapid City with an identifiable character and

sense of place that is, clearly and uniquely, South Dakota.

The Spring Creek Chronicles Dick Kettlewell, 2015-10-31 For nearly two decades, award-winning photographer Dick Kettlewell has celebrated the landscapes and wildlife of the North American prairie in images and words. Gleaned from the best of his photo essays originally published in the Rapid City Journal, here are stunning close-ups of free-ranging pronghorn, mountain goats in the Black Hills, spectacular sunsets, waterfowl and bald eagles, fields of wildflowers, and vast skies. Kettlewell's stories of the native flora and fauna draw you into the interconnected life of this quintessential American ecosystem.

Indian Cities Kent Blansett, Cathleen D. Cahill, Andrew Needham, 2022-02-17 From ancient metropolises like Pueblo Bonito and Tenochtitlán to the twenty-first century Oceti Sakowin encampment of NoDAPL water protectors, Native people have built and lived in cities—a fact little noted in either urban or Indigenous histories. By foregrounding Indigenous peoples as city makers and city dwellers, as agents and subjects of urbanization, the essays in this volume simultaneously highlight the impact of Indigenous people on urban places and the effects of urbanism on Indigenous people and politics. The authors—Native and non-Native, anthropologists and geographers as well as historians—use the term “Indian cities” to represent collective urban spaces established and regulated by a range of institutions, organizations, churches, and businesses. These urban institutions have strengthened tribal and intertribal identities, creating new forms of shared experience and giving rise to new practices of Indigeneity. Some of the essays in this volume explore Native participation in everyday economic activities, whether in the commerce of colonial Charleston or in the early development of New Orleans. Others show how Native Americans became entwined in the symbolism associated with Niagara Falls and Washington, D.C., with dramatically different consequences for Native and non-Native perspectives. Still others describe the roles local Indigenous community groups have played in building urban Native American communities, from Dallas to Winnipeg. All the contributions to this volume show how, from colonial times to the present day, Indigenous people have shaped and been shaped by urban spaces. Collectively they demonstrate that urban history and Indigenous history are incomplete without each other.

American Legion Baseball William E. Akin, 2021-11-22 In the wake of the 1919 White Sox scandal and the suspension for life of eight players, baseball saw a precipitous decline in popularity, especially among America's youth. To combat this, a group of World War I veterans who were members

of the newly formed American Legion created an organization to promote teenage interest in baseball. Led by John L. Griffith, who became the first commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, the Legion undertook the revival of baseball. In the 1920s and through the Great Depression and World War II, Legion baseball grew steadily. By 1950 it had become the principal training ground for major league players, boasting at its peak more than 16,000 teams across the country. Tracing the long history of this uniquely American institution, this work details each year's American Legion World Series and the ups and downs of participation over nearly a century.

Wild Games Dennis Ray Cutchins, Eric Alden Eliason, 2009 Humans understand at least some of what it means to be human, both literally and figuratively, in reference to wild animals. Our relationships with wildlife have traditionally been expressed in terms of hunting; more recently, these relationships have also been manifest as efforts to prevent hunting. Hunting and fishing traditions are, in fact, under fire by critics at the same time that they are receding of their own accord - perhaps becoming even more endangered than any of the pursued animals. These traditions form the major focus of *Wild Games*, a new collection of essays that looks at the folklore and culture of various hunting and fishing practices, documenting the central importance of hunting to many rural societies, even in modern times. Editors Dennis Cutchins and Eric Eliason contend that hunters often don't perceive of themselves as separate from the wild but, rather, identify strongly with a natural order - integrated with, rather than standing apart from, the fluctuation of ecosystems. And they frequently don't see wild animals as set apart but understand them as food sources, competitors, friendly rivals, and even equals. Featuring contributions from a variety of distinguished scholars and writers - including an essay by the noted folklorist Simon Bronner on the culture of the deer camp, a fascinating account of coyote tracking by Eric Eliason, and an examination of the role of gender in outdoor life by Diane Humphrey Lueck - this book shows how the traditions of hunting and fishing tend to bind hunter and prey into ancient patterns that often defy contemporary culture. --Book Jacket.

A Christmas Railway Mystery Edward Marston, 2017-10-27 December 1860. Headed for the morning shift at the Swindon Locomotive works is an army of men pouring out of terraced houses built by the GWR, a miniature town and planned community that aims to provide for its employees from cradle to grave. Unfortunately, boiler smith Frank Rodman is headed for the grave sooner than he'd expected, or he will be once his missing head is found. Colbeck, the Railway Detective, finds his investigation into Rodman's murder mired in contradictions. Was the victim a short-tempered brawler, or

a committed Christian and chorister who aimed to better himself? On the trail of Rodman's enemy as the season starts to bite, Colbeck finds little festive cheer in the twists and turns of this peculiar case.

Lined Notebook Journal Womens Rapid City South Dakota Souvenir Janet Cowan,2021-01-30 Lined Notebook Journal Womens Rapid City South Dakota Souvenir . This Lined Notebook Journal Womens Rapid City South Dakota Souvenir can be used as a notebook, journal, diary, or composition book. This Lined Notebook Journal Womens Rapid City South Dakota Souvenir is perfect for your family, friends, your mother, children, girl, girlfriend, sister, boy . This notebook makes a great gift for any graduation, christmas, birthday, thanksgiving, anniversary.

Make Me the Boss Emily Tsitrian,2022-01-13 A sassy, meme-filled guide for your first six months as a people manager, *Make Me the Boss* will help you survive your new business climate, stay resilient despite inevitable screw-ups, and succeed like the badass you are.

NASCAR, Sturgis, and the New Economy of Spectacle Daniel Krier,William J. Swart,2016-09-27 *NASCAR, Sturgis, and the New Economy of Spectacle* vividly illustrates how legendary spectacles, such as those in NASCAR racing and the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, generate a triple-circuit of profit.

An Open Secret Chris Enss,2023-05-01 The discovery of gold in the southern Black Hills in 1874 set off one of the great gold rushes in America. In 1876, miners moved into the northern Black Hills. That's where they came across a gulch full of dead trees and a creek full of gold and Deadwood was born. Practically overnight, the tiny gold camp boomed into a town that played by its own rules and attracted outlaws, gamblers, and gunslingers along with the gold seekers. Deadwood was comprised mostly of single men. In the beginning the ratio of men to women was as high as 8 to 1. The lack of affordable housing, the hostile environment, the high cost of travel, and the expense of living in Deadwood prevented many men from bringing their wives, girlfriends, and families to the growing town. Hordes of prostitutes and madams came to Deadwood to capitalize on the lack of women. By the mid-1880s, there were more than a hundred brothels in the mining community. One of the most notorious cat houses in Deadwood was owned and operated by Al Swearengen. Swearengen was an entertainment entrepreneur who opened a house of ill-repute shortly after he arrived in town in the spring of 1876. Initially known as The Gem, the brothel was host to several well-known soiled doves of the Old West from Eleanora Dumont to Kitty LeRoy. Among the many madams who ran other cat houses in and around Deadwood were Poker Alice Tubbs, Mert O'Hara, and Gertrude Bell. The

names of some of the most popular brothels in Deadwood Gulch were the Shy-Ann Room, Fern’s Place, The Cozy Room, the Beige Door, and the Shasta Room. After more than a hundred years of continual operation, the brothels in Deadwood were forced to close in 1980. In the summer of 2020, the Beige Door reopened for business. This time as a museum. The Deadwood Historic Preservation Commission, the Main Street Initiative Committee, and Deadwood History, Inc. (DHI) developed the idea of opening the only brothel tour in the Black Hills. The Brothel Deadwood has had a steady flow of visitors since the tour opened. The book *An Open Secret: The Story of Deadwood’s Most Notorious Bordellos* focuses on infamous cat houses like the Beige Door, those individuals who managed the businesses, their employees, their well-known clientele, the various crimes committed at the locations, and their ultimate demise.

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