

Frontier Travel 10

James A. Braden

The Last Frontier Melody Webb,

Global West, American Frontier David M. Wrobel, 2013 This book examines how travel writers viewed the American West from the age of Manifest Destiny through the Great Depression. In the nineteenth century, the West was often presented as one developing frontier among many; in the twentieth century, travel writers often searched for American frontier distinctiveness--Provided by publisher--Provided by publisher.

The Forward Frontier Scott J. Bockus, 2015-04-28 Thus, traveling across the country would soon commence, and I was excited by the prospect. So far, I had been in want of a new kind of adventure anyhow, as I had lately overstayed my welcome in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. I had learned all the identifications of all the trees, shrubs, plants, animals, insects, rocks, clouds, and soils in that place; and met all the people I had need to. I grew somewhat tired of those mountains - covered in rocks and glacial debris and fir trees - though it remains among the most charitable scenes in all my since traveled ones. But ten months in the north woods can take a toll on the wanderer, and on his mind, and it was high time that I depart from it (not my mind of course, but the north woods). I made my courteous rounds and said my goodbyes to friends, colleagues, acquaintances, neighbors, allies, and even enemies alike; I had more of this last variety than I had made room for. Leaving a comfortable home has never been easy, I should think, in all of human history, but alas, I left it and did it passing by all the hills I had grown so fond of, and all the rivers and lakes and streams and ponds that I had swum in and fished in and admired

for so long for their freedom and beauty. Indeed, I was leaving New England and heading the other way; away from that quaint and wonderful part of the country begotten in foliage and stuck in the corner of America like the gold nugget clinging to the quartz vein, and into what I could say was the unknown, or at least what could pass for the unknown if questioned by authorities. And so, after living in the White Mountains for nearly a year, Scott J. Bockus took to the road. It was the first time he would cross the Mississippi River and the first time he would pierce the west. An insatiable appetite for travel soon followed. *The Forward Frontier* is a personal account of his first two plunges into the guts of America.

To the Frontier Geoffrey Moorhouse, 1985-01-01

The Significance of the Frontier in American History Frederick Jackson Turner, 1894

Getting There Suzanne Hilton, 1980-01-01 Describes what it was like to travel by horseback, stagecoach, canalboat, flatboat, covered wagon, and sailing ship before the days of motorized travel.

Global West, American Frontier David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes. Looking at both European and American travelers' accounts of the West, from de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat-Moon's *Blue Highways*, David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation's romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long-overlooked authors, lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention. Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines, the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing. Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on

history, geography, and the natural world, in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline. Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing, Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West—one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism. Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's *Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians in England, France, and Belgium* (1852), Richard Francis Burton's *The City of the Saints* (1861), and Mark Twain's *Following the Equator* (1897), reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present. His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West.

Running Mad for Kentucky Ellen Eslinger, 2021-10-21 The crossing of America's first great divide—the Appalachian Mountains—has been a source of much fascination but has received little attention from modern historians. In the eighteenth century, the Wilderness Road and Ohio River routes into Kentucky presented daunting natural barriers and the threat of Indian attack. *Running Mad for Kentucky* brings this adventure to life. Primarily a collection of travel diaries, it includes day-to-day accounts that illustrate the dangers thousands of Americans, adult and child, black and white, endured to establish roots in the wilderness. Ellen Eslinger's vivid and extensive introductory essay draws on numerous diaries, letters, and oral histories of trans-Appalachian travelers to examine the historic consequences of the journey, a pivotal point in the saga of the continent's indigenous people. The book demonstrates how the fabled soil of

Kentucky captured the imagination of a young nation.

Far Past the Frontier James A. Braden, 2009-01 Ree Kingdom and John Jerome, two courageous lads who start out from their Connecticut homes in 1790 on a perilous trip through the forests to live and trade with the Indians in the Ohio River Valley.

Eleven Years in the Rocky Mountains and Life on the Frontier Victor, 2017-05-17 Eleven Years in the Rocky Mountains and Life on the Frontier By Victor

On the Frontier J. S. Campion, 1878

Space, the Final Frontier? Giancarlo Genta, Michael Rycroft, 2003-02-13 What are our motivations for going into space? Where does our long-term space future lie? Why, and how, should we strive to reach, if not for the stars, at least for the Moon and Mars? This exciting book looks first at the progress that has already been made in our attempts to explore and expand beyond the Earth. Current and past space technologies and space stations are described, and the effects of the space environment on the human body are explained. A discussion of the merits of the robotic exploration of space is followed by a look at our exploration of the Moon and Mars. Final chapters touch on propulsion methods required for leaving our solar system, and ask which of the possibilities for future space travel is most likely to succeed. This thought provoking book will appeal to all those with an interest in the future of space exploration.

More Than Cowboys Tim Slessor, 2013-06-11 So many books about the American West leave out the more intriguing details: When, in 1803, the young USA doubled its size with the purchase from France of an unexplored vastness called La Louisiane, it was a British bank which lent the Americans most of the \$15

million that they didn't have. So the financial papers for the biggest real-estate deal in history are, to this day, held in a London vault. Not many people know that... If his ranching uncle-by-marriage had had his way, the teenaged Winston Churchill – a disappointing scholar – might have been sent west to Wyoming to train as a cowboy. Who knows but, in time, he himself might have become a rancher. How then would history have turned out? Another ranching Englishman played a key role in recruiting a small army of Texas gunmen to “invade” northern Wyoming and kill more than 40 small settlers, men who had too easily been accused of being rustlers. The plan went badly wrong. But the Englishman had slipped away – gone home on holiday... It seems unlikely that Butch Cassidy was killed in a Bolivian shoot-out. It seems that he returned, under a false name, to live out his days in the West. In 1935, he even submitted a autobiographical script to Hollywood – only to have it rejected as being “too preposterous to be believable”. He died two years later – penniless. “Royal tourist visits the Colonies” was the local headline. In her VC-10, the Queen had flown into the small town of Sheridan in Wyoming. First, she took an extended walkabout along Main Street and then she holidayed for several days on a friend's ranch in the shadow of the Big Horn Mountain ... Tim Slessor, a one-time BBC producer, has filmed “out West” for nearly 50 years. In this book, he picks out a selection of fascinating stories that range from the mountain men and their fur trade to the pioneers of the overland trail, from Custer and the disaster at the Little Big Horn to the last stand of the Sioux at Wounded Knee, from the early cow-towns and the railroads to the cattle barons and the emigrant sod-busters.

Far Past the Frontier James A. Braden, 2009-02-01

Vacation Travel by Canadians in the United States ,

The Men of the Last Frontier Grey Owl,1992-01-01

A Gentleman's Guide to the Frontier Joanne Meschery,1990 Both recovering from loss, two California men, Marsh and Reg, seek comfort as they explore unfamiliar trails in a tableau that blends the comedy of the new American West with the sacred myths of the old frontier. Roaming in a trailer across the American Southwest, the twosome have adventures and pick up assorted roadies. Eventually they are joined by Marsh's frantic daughter-in-law, fresh from a split-up with his lawyer son.

The Frontier Spirit Craig Sodaro,Randy Adams,1986-01-01

Far Past the Frontier James A. Braden,2016-03-05 James A. Braden wrote this popular book that continues to be widely read today despite its age.

Prairie Traveler Randolph B. Marcy,2015-07-20 Excerpt from *Prairie Traveler: A Hand-Book for Overland Expeditions, With Maps, Illustrations, and Itineraries of the Principal Routes Between the Mississippi and the Pacific* *Prairie Traveler: A Hand-Book for Overland Expeditions, With Maps, Illustrations, and Itineraries of the Principal Routes Between the Mississippi and the Pacific* was written by Randolph B. Marcy in 1859. This is a 337 page book, containing 81320 words and 38 pictures. Search Inside is enabled for this title. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in

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