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First Frontier James I. Kirkland,Diane Carey,2000-09-22 A Star Trek adventure set during The Original Series era and featuring James T. Kirk and the U.S.S. Enterprise crew! While testing a new shielding device, the U.S.S. Enterprise™ is caught in the middle of a Klingon/Romulan battle. The Enterprise crew rescues a lifepod, and they are confronted by a Klingon who claims to know nothing of human existence. Convinced the Klingon is telling the truth, Captain Kirk hurries to Starfleet Headquarters in search of answers. But upon arriving on Earth, the Starship Enterprise crew finds that Earth is a vast jungle-like paradise where large, reptilian animals rule, with no signs of human life anywhere. Kirk must travel to the past in search of the key to the mystery, or face the destruction of the human race.

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The Frontier in American Literature Lucy Lockwood Hazard,1927

The Frontier in American Culture Richard White,Patricia Nelson Limerick,1994-10-17 Essays and illustrations explore the image of the frontier, examining Frederick Jackson Turner and Buffalo Bill's accounts of westward expansion and how these stories evolved in the 20th century.

Freedom's Frontier Stacey L. Smith,2013-08-12 Most histories of the Civil War era portray the struggle over slavery as a conflict that exclusively pitted North against South, free labor against slave labor, and black against white. In *Freedom's Frontier*, Stacey L. Smith examines the battle over slavery as it unfolded on the multiracial Pacific Coast. Despite its antislavery constitution, California was home to a dizzying array of bound and semibound labor systems: African American slavery, American Indian indenture, Latino and Chinese contract labor, and a brutal sex traffic in bound Indian and Chinese women. Using untapped legislative and court records, Smith reconstructs the lives of California's unfree workers and documents the political and legal struggles over their destiny as the nation moved through the Civil War, emancipation, and Reconstruction. Smith reveals that the state's anti-Chinese movement, forged in its struggle over unfree labor, reached eastward to transform federal Reconstruction policy and national race relations for decades to come. Throughout, she illuminates the startling ways in which the contest over slavery's fate included a western struggle that encompassed diverse labor systems and workers not easily classified as free or slave, black or white.

People of the American Frontier Walter S. Dunn Jr.,2005-02-28 Life on the frontier in the decades before the Revolution was extremely difficult and uncertain. It was a world populated by Native Americans, merchants, fur traders, land speculators, soldiers and settlers—including

women, slaves, and indentured servants. Each of these groups depended on the others in some way, and collectively they formed the patchwork that was life on the frontier. Using a wealth of material culled from primary sources, Dunn paints a vivid picture of a world caught up in the winds of change, a world poised on the edge of revolution. Life on the frontier in the decades before the Revolution was extremely difficult and uncertain. It was a world populated by Indians, merchants, fur traders, land speculators, soldiers and settlers—including women, slaves, and indentured servants. Each of these groups depended on the others in some way, and collectively they formed the patchwork that was life on the frontier. Using a wealth of material culled from primary sources, Dunn paints a vivid picture of a world caught up in the winds of change, a world poised on the edge of revolution. In the 15 years preceding the American Revolution, the existence of the frontier exerted a dominant influence on the colonial economy. The possibility of new territory in the West and the removal of the French army offered an enormous opportunity for economic expansion but such prospects were not without risk. Farmers worked endlessly to clear a few scant acres for production. Traders struggled to reach remote areas to bargain with local tribes. Merchants weighted the possibilities for enormous profit with huge risk. Native Americans faced increasing encroachment upon their traditional lands. Women and slaves played a greater role in opening the frontier than many sources have indicated.

The Great Frontier William Hardy McNeill, 2019-02-19 A leading American historian examines the character of the frontiers of European expansion throughout the modern age, questioning a notion of frontier freedom popular since Turner. William McNeill argues that social hierarchy characterized the frontier more often than pioneer equality. As Europeans traveled to various lands, bringing new diseases to vulnerable natives, formerly isolated populations died in great numbers, creating an open frontier where labor was scarce. European efforts to develop frontier areas involved either a radical leveling of the hierarchies common in Europe itself or, alternatively, their sharp reinforcement by resort to slavery, serfdom, peonage, and indentured labor. Juxtaposing national and transnational experiences and illuminating the complex interchange of peoples (and illnesses) in the modern era, Professor McNeill brings the history of the United States into perspective as an example of a process that encircled the globe. His book clarifies both the experience of the global frontier and the processes that now mark the end of hundreds of years of expansion of the European center. William H. McNeill is Robert A. Millikan Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University of Chicago. His numerous books include *The Rise of the West* (Chicago); *Plagues and Peoples* (Doubleday); and *The Human Condition* (Princeton). Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Seventy Years on the Frontier Alexander Majors, 2022-06-03 *Seventy Years on the Frontier* by Alexander Majors is a memoir revealing Western American history. The book covers some interesting anecdotes about Alexander Major's life. The man who could in the face of all dangers and obstacles originate and carry to success a line of freighter wagons, a mail route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and a Pony Express, flying at the utmost speed of a hare through the land, was no ordinary individual, as can be well understood. And such a man Alexander Majors was. He won success; and today, on the verge of fourscore years, lives over again in his book the thrilling scenes in his own life and in the lives of others.

The Passing of the Frontier (Esprios Classics) Emerson Hough, 1920

An Analysis of Frederick Jackson Turner's The Significance of the Frontier in American History Joanna Dee Das, Joseph Tandler, 2017-07-05 Frederick Jackson Turner's 1893 essay on the history of the United States remains one of the most famous and influential works in the American canon. That is a testament to Turner's powers of creative synthesis; in a few short pages, he succeeded in redefining the way in which whole

generations of Americans understood the manner in which their country was shaped, and their own character moulded, by the frontier experience. It is largely thanks to Turner's influence that the idea of America as the home of a sturdily independent people – one prepared, ultimately, to obtain justice for themselves if they could not find it elsewhere – was born. The impact of these ideas can still be felt today: in many Americans' suspicion of big government, in their attachment to guns – even in Star Trek's vision of space as the final frontier. Turner's thesis may now be criticised as limited (in its exclusion of women) and over-stated (in its focus on the western frontier). That it redefined an issue in a highly impactful way – and that it did so exceptionally eloquently – cannot be doubted.

Final Frontier Diane Carey, 1988 Destiny has placed Captain Kirk's father, Commander Samuel Kirk, in a galaxy on the brink of one final war with a weapon of unfathomable power.

The Significance of the Frontier in American History Frederick Jackson Turner, 1966 Turner began by noting that as of 1890 there was no longer anything which could be described as a line of frontier, and then proposed an evaluation of the influence this frontier had exerted on American society and personality.

THE LAST AMERICAN FRONTIER Frederic L. Paxson, 2023-12-13 The exploration, settlement, exploitation, and conflicts of the American Old West form a unique tapestry of events, which has been celebrated by Americans and foreigners alike—in art, music, dance, novels, magazines, short stories, poetry, theater, video games, movies, radio, television, song, and oral tradition. Many historians of the American West have written about the mythic West; the west of western literature, art and of people's shared memories. But Frederic Paxson's book takes us through the era when the American frontier was undergoing a massive transformation and when the decades old struggles of the Native Americans were finally beginning to make a dent in the old white American history... Frederic Logan Paxson was a Pulitzer Prize winning American historian and an authority on the American frontier.

The Southwestern Frontier--1865-1881 Carl Coke Rister, 1928 An excellent history of the early development of the south plains frontier. Prepared almost entirely from published documentary sources, this is a most valuable work on the Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico frontiers. it represents one of the first, and perhaps the best, secondary study of this subject. --Clark/Brunet.

The Other Frontier Romina Zeller, 2012-02-21 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, Ruhr-University of Bochum (Englisches Seminar), course: Frontier Culture, language: English, abstract: The American Frontier is one of the United States' great myths that has shaped the whole nation's perception of their world. Even though many scholars are puzzled by its meaning and the vague definition of the Frontier (West 1994, 115), it still remains a concept which captured the American public's imagination and [is] now deeply woven into the American consciousness (Ridge 1991, 2). The Frontier immediately evokes images in everyone's head - pictures of a vast and wild land that has been conquered and subjugated by man. Even Frederick Jackson Turner, one of the great historians of that time, called the Frontier the meeting point between savagery and civilization (Engler 2007, 415). This wilderness is mostly depicted by settlers moving over the mountains in their trail wagons and also strong and fearless cowboys facing the dangers and isolation of the Frontier. In history books, essays and many accounts of the American Frontier we find the glorified man (Hahn 2008, 149) who turned wilderness into the American nation. Of most of the ideas of the Frontier one important element has been denied or is missing - the pioneer woman. The experiences of all these women who were on the Frontier as well and were facing the wilderness are often denied or hardly mentioned. Female scholars bemoaned this obscured reality. Inspired by the feminist movement in the 20th century, women were eager to recover their past and historians tried to place absent women in the westward movement (Walsh 1995, 244). Therefore, this paper tries to find answers to the questions of what this male myth of the Frontier looks like, what the reasons for

muting women's experiences in frontier history were, and what the female role in this context was. It will also address one common element that can be f

The Frontier Maurice Leblanc, 1912

Frontier Indiana Andrew R. L. Cayton, 1998-08-22 Most history concentrates on the broad sweep of events, battles and political decisions, economic advance or decline, landmark issues and events, and the people who lived and made these events tend to be lost in the big picture. Cayton's lively new history of the frontier period in Indiana puts the focus on people, on how they lived, how they viewed their world, and what motivated them. Here are the stories of Jean-Baptiste Bissot, Sieur de Vincennes; George Croghan, the ultimate frontier entrepreneur; the world as seen by George Rogers Clark; Josiah Hamar and John Francis Hamtramck; Little Turtle; Anna Tuthill Symmes Harrison and William Henry Harrison; Tenskwatawa; Jonathan Jennings; Calvin Fletcher; and many others. Focusing his account on these and other representative individuals, Cayton retells the story of Indiana's settlement in a human and compelling narrative which makes the experience of exploration and settlement real and exciting. Here is a book that will appeal to the general reader and scholar alike while going a long way to reinfusing our understanding of history and the historical process with the breath of life itself.

Regeneration Through Violence Richard Slotkin, 2024-01-23 National Book Award Finalist: A study of national myths, lore, and identity that "will interest all those concerned with American cultural history" (American Political Science Review). Winner of the American Historical Association's Albert J. Beveridge Award for Best Book in American History In *Regeneration Through Violence*, the first of his trilogy on the mythology of the American West, historian and cultural critic Richard Slotkin demonstrates how the attitudes and traditions that shape American culture evolved from the social and psychological anxieties of European settlers struggling in a strange new world to claim the land and displace Native Americans. Using the popular literature of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries—including captivity narratives, the Daniel Boone tales, and the writings of Hawthorne, Thoreau, and Melville—Slotkin traces the full development of this myth. "Deserves the careful attention of everyone concerned with the history of American culture or literature. "—Comparative Literature "Slotkin's large aim is to understand what kind of national myths emerged from the American frontier experience. . . . [He] discusses at length the newcomers' search for an understanding of their first years in the New World [and] emphasizes the myths that arose from the experiences of whites with Indians and with the land." —Western American Literature

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Frontier**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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