

# Wild West

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**The Wild West** Michael Wallis, 2011-05-27 An extensively illustrated day-by-day adventure that tells the stories of pioneers and cowboys, gold rushes, and saloon shoot-outs on America's frontier. Beginning in the nineteenth century, the lure of land rich in minerals, fertile for farming, and plentiful with buffalo bred an all-out obsession with heading westward. *The Wild West: 365 Days* takes you back to these booming frontier towns that became the stuff of American legend, breeding characters such as Butch Cassidy and Jesse James. Prize-winning journalist and historian Michael Wallis spins a colorful narrative, separating myth from fact, in 365 vignettes. Learn the stories of Davy Crockett, Wild Bill Hickok, and Annie Oakley; travel to the O.K. Corral and Dodge City; ride with the Pony Express; and witness the invention of the Colt revolver. Included throughout are images drawn from Robert G. McCubbin's extensive collection of Western memorabilia, encompassing rare books, photographs, ephemera, and artifacts, including Billy the Kid's knife.

*Race and the Wild West* Laura J. Arata, 2020-07-02 Winner of the Western Writers of America "SPUR Award" and the Western Association of Women Historians "Gita Chaudhuri Prize"! Born a slave in eastern Tennessee, Sarah Blair Bickford (1852–1931) made her way while still a teenager to Montana Territory, where she settled in the mining boomtown of Virginia City. *Race and the Wild West* is the first full-length biography of this remarkable woman, whose life story affords new insight into race and belonging in the American West around the turn of the twentieth century. For many years, Sarah Bickford's known biography fit into a single paragraph. By examining her life in all its complexity, Arata fills in what were long believed to be unrecoverable "silent spaces" in her story. Before establishing herself as a successful business owner, we learn, she was twice married, both times to white men. Her first husband, an Irish immigrant, physically abused her until she divorced him in 1881. Their three children all died before the age of ten. In 1883, she married Stephen Bickford and gave birth to four more children. Upon his death, she inherited his shares of the Virginia City Water Company, acquiring sole ownership in 1917. For the final decade of her life, Bickford actively preserved and promoted a historic Virginia City building best known as the site of the brutal lynching in 1864 of five men. Her conspicuous role in developing an early form of heritage tourism challenges long-standing narratives that place white men at the center of the "Wild West" myth and its promotion. Bickford's story offers a window into the dynamics of race in the rural West. Although her experiences defy easy categorization, what is clear is that her navigation of social norms and racial barriers did not hinge on exceptionalism or tokenism. Instead, she built a life that deserves to be understood on its own terms. Through exhaustive research and nuanced analysis, Laura J. Arata advances our understanding of a woman whose life embodied the contradictory intersections of hope and disappointment that characterized life in the early-twentieth-century American West for brave pioneers of many races.

*Wild West* Elmer Kelton, 2017-11-07 Compiled for the first time in book form, seven-time Spur Award-winning author Elmer Kelton's short story collection, *Wild West*. From rodeos to rustlers, from ranch life to the outlaw trail, Elmer Kelton's take on the human condition shows us life in Texas as it was back then: simpler, but harder, with danger always present. Readers will meet

several unforgettable characters, including a young veteran who overcomes his PTSD to fight a fire ravaging his town, a sheriff who continues to chase bandits despite having lost his job, and a frontier housewife who refuses to let her home be held hostage by dangerous criminals—even when all seems lost. Equally fascinating are the rancher and his wife who protect their adopted son when his abusive biological father returns unexpectedly, and the two women whose argument over a prospective lover leads to a no-holds-barred rodeo barrel race. As in all of Elmer Kelton's work, readers will, once again, encounter the timeless strength of the human heart and the human spirit when everything else has gone awry. Filled with adventure and imbued with a love of the time, the people, and the place, these stories take us from the earliest days of the Wild West well into the twentieth century, each one embodying a passion for life that's as wide as Texas sky. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

*The Wild, Wild, West* Richard Wormser, 1966

Legends of the Wild West Robert Edelstein, 2020-12-01 For several hundred years, the West had been the land of dreams, an extraordinary region of hope, expansion and opportunity where European countries—and then the young USA itself—sent their finest explorers to plant seeds in a seemingly untapped, open landscape. This spirit captured the popular imagination in the Wild West, those raucous 30 years between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of a new century. Within these pages, readers will explore true tales of rebels and heroes such as General George Custer, Buffalo Bill, Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Annie Oakley, and Sitting Bull, among others. The Wild West was the American Dream on steroids. It was an age of gunfights and gold rushes, cowboys and Comanches, with the likes of Buffalo Bill, Jesse James and Billy the Kid making their names. It forged extraordinary legends and even bigger lies, with everything fueled by dime novels written back East that encouraged folks to grab their share of a promise that was difficult for this hard land to keep. This book looks at all these mythical characters, the start of the railroad across the nation, the cost it all dealt to the Native Americans whose land was lost, and the way Hollywood still keeps the dream alive. As historian Richard White says, "People could go west and no matter their failures elsewhere, they had an opportunity to remake themselves. It's a symbol for a kind of individualism that actually doesn't exist in the West, but mythically it does."

The Wild Wild West Robert Vaughan, 1998 First in the wild, wild new series...Based on the classic TV show, *The Wild, Wild West* TM Between television reruns on TNT and the upcoming blockbuster film, action fans will be going Wild...Robert Conrad starred as federal agent James West. Ross Martin played his wily partner Artemus Gordon. The frontier was wild, the weapons were wilder -- and the villains were wildest of all. Now considered a cult classic -- with popular reruns on the TNT network -- *The Wild, Wild West* TM is being adapted for a major motion picture. Soon all of America will be going wild -- for Berkley Boulevard's all-new series of books based on TV's wildest western

Women of the West Rick Steber, 1980\* Early-day women of the West are depicted in fading photographs: a gaunt, bonneted figure in a long dress walking beside a wagon, baby cradled in her arms, children scattered behind, a woman, looking older than her years, stirring lye soap over an open fire, a

dancehall girl on stage, miners watching her every move.... Letters and diaries tell the details of these women's existence, the sorrow of being uprooted from family and friends, the yearning for companionship of other women, bearing children without the benefit of a doctor and trying to rear them in an uncivilized land. One turn-of-the-century, Western historian noted, 'With the coming of woman came also the graces of life, better social order and conditions, and increased regard for the amenities of life.' Eastern women were relegated to conduct themselves within strictly-established social boundaries. Western women were allowed more freedom to stretch their wings and explore the realm of their existence. And in the process they tamed the wild West.

*The Wild West* Bruce Wexler, 2011-10-15 Dusty road shoot outs, roaming buffalo, bar brawls, gold, tragedy and genocide, damsels in distress, and cowboys riding off into the sunset—the taming of the Western frontier is one of the most colorful and fascinating periods of American history. In this beautifully illustrated and comprehensive book, Bruce Wexler brings the ruggedness of the old American West to life. *The Wild West* separates fact from the fiction, exposing the myths of the old West, and assesses its cultural impact on the indigenous people, American life, and the American dream—both past and present.

*Crooks, Cowboys, and Characters* Sean Price, 2007-10 Describes life in the West from the 1850s to 1900 and presents the lives of such famous people of the wild West as Jesse James, Nellie Cashman, Joshua Norton, and Buffalo Bill.

**The Wild West: History, Myth & The Making of America** Frederick Nolan, 2003-08-01 On 14 May 1804, the personal secretary President Thomas Jefferson, one Capt. Meriwether Lewis, and a companion, William Clark, led a thirty-three-man expedition to the new lands of Louisiana, purchased from Napoleon the previous year. 8,000 miles (13,000 km) and two years later, after rafting up the Missouri and crossing the Rocky Mountains, the...

**The Wild West Catalog** Bruce Wexler, 2023-12-12 An essential addition to the shelves of all true aficionados of the Old West. Catch the light glinting on the barrels of the Spencer rifles of the United States 7th Cavalry in 1868, as they ride out of Fort Riley on patrol in Kansas. Smell the intoxicating aroma of Chuck Wagon Stew, amidst the trail dust on the Chisholm Trail in 1870. Hear the sound of gunfire on the lawless streets of Tombstone, Arizona, 1881. *The Wild West Catalog* captures the essence of the greatest period of expansion within the United States, between 1866 and 1900, when the West was well and truly tamed. Fighting and riding skills gained in the Civil War were put to good use in opening up and populating the West, while more sophisticated weapons developed during the Civil War were put to both good and bad use in the sometimes-volatile environment. Illustrated with more than 250 illustrations, including archival photographs, artworks, color photography of artifacts, weapons, recipes, and historic places then and now, *The Wild West Catalog* portrays all the great characters of the West, including cowboys (and their favorite foodstuffs), Native Americans, the US Cavalry, outlaws, lawmen, homesteaders, and saloon girls. Western artifacts and locations are also described, including frontier weapons and towns, and the burgeoning railroads. The book also discusses the West as it was depicted in movies, television, and literature, and catalogs the many classic toys inspired by the West, which have entertained generations of imaginations

worldwide. Comprehensive and fascinating, the book brings the complete Old West alive for the reader.

**The New Wild West** Blaire Briody, 2017-09-26 Williston, North Dakota was a sleepy farm town for generations—until the frackers arrived. The oil companies moved into Williston, overtaking the town and setting off a boom that America hadn't seen since the Gold Rush. Workers from all over the country descended, chasing jobs that promised them six-figure salaries and demanded no prior experience. But for every person chasing the American dream, there is a darker side—reports of violence and sexual assault skyrocketed, schools overflowed, and housing prices soared. Real estate is such a hot commodity that tent cities popped up, and many workers' only option was to live out of their cars. Farmers whose families had tended the land for generations watched, powerless, as their fields were bulldozed to make way for one oil rig after another. Written in the vein of Ted Conover and Jon Krakauer, using a mix of first-person adventure and cultural analysis, *The New Wild West* is the definitive account of what's happening on the ground and what really happens to a community when the energy industry is allowed to set up in a town with little regulation or oversight—and at what cost.

**Wild West Shows and the Images of American Indians, 1883-1933** L. G. Moses, 1999 Examines the lives and experiences of Show Indians from their own point of view.

**The Popular Frontier** Frank Christianson, 2017-12-04 When William F. Cody introduced his Wild West exhibition to European audiences in 1887, the show soared to new heights of popularity and success. With its colorful portrayal of cowboys, Indians, and the taming of the North American frontier, Buffalo Bill's Wild West popularized a myth of American national identity and shaped European perceptions of the United States. *The Popular Frontier* is the first collection of essays to explore the transnational impact and mass-cultural appeal of Cody's Wild West. As editor Frank Christianson explains in his introduction, for the first four years after Cody conceived it, the Wild West exhibition toured the United States, honing the operation into a financially solvent enterprise. When the troupe ventured to England for its first overseas booking, its success exceeded all expectations. Between 1887 and 1906 the Wild West performed in fourteen countries, traveled more than 200,000 miles, and attracted a collective audience in the tens of millions. How did Europeans respond to Cody's vision of the American frontier? And how did European countries appropriate what they saw on display? Addressing these questions and others, the contributors to this volume consider how the Wild West functioned within social and cultural contexts far grander in scope than even the vast American West. Among the topics addressed are the pairing of William F. Cody and Theodore Roosevelt as embodiments of frontier masculinity, and the significance of the show's most enduring persona, Annie Oakley. An informative and thought-provoking examination of the Wild West's foreign tours, *The Popular Frontier* offers new insight into late-nineteenth-century gender politics and ethnicity, the development of American nationalism, and the simultaneous rise of a global mass culture.

**Tales of the Wild West** Robert E. Howard, 2018-01-30 RED GHALLINAN was a gunman. Not a trade to be proud of, perhaps, but Red was proud of it. Proud of his skill with a gun, proud of the notches on the long blue barrels of his heavy .45's. Red was a wiry, medium sized man with a cruel, thin lipped mouth and close-set, shifty eyes. He was bow-legged from much riding, and, with his

slouching walk and hard face he was, indeed, an unprepossessing figure. Red's mind and soul were as warped as his exterior. His sinister reputation caused men to strive to avoid offending him but at the same time it cut him off from the fellowship of people. No man, good or bad, cares to chum with a killer. Even the outlaws hated him and feared him too much to admit him to their gang, so he was a lone wolf. But a lone wolf may sometimes be more feared than the whole pack.

*Explore the Wild West!* Anita Yasuda, 2012-06-18 *Explore the Wild West!* 25 Great Projects, Activities, Experiments invites young readers ages 6–9 to experience the spirit of the Wild West. Kids learn about explorers who mapped the American West, Native Americans, gold miners, cowboy culture, cattle drives, Wild West legends, frontier towns, peacekeepers, lawbreakers, and much more. Through projects ranging from making a settler's soddie to mining for gold, kids develop a better understanding of the rich history of the Wild West in the 1800s.

*Boone Boys* Pecos Pate Boone, 1976 The mostly true story of Thomas Payton Pecos Pate Boone, cowboy, frontiersman and early day rodeo showman who with his brothers, Bob, Dee, and Clyde ran The Boone Boys Wild West Show 1905-1927. Includes interesting tails of growing up on the westward edge of the Texas frontier, homesteading in the New Mexico Territory, catching and breaking wild horses, all of which was early training for this cowboy, blacksmith and spur maker. Maps of old ghost towns in which the show was seen and lists of now gone cowboys and horses provide historical reference data and contribute to the excitement of the Wild West Show. Includes a full index of people and places with 54 original photographs and maps.

*Children of the Wild West* Russell Freedman, 1983 This is a portrait of pioneer and American Indian children in the 19th-century West. It covers both the lives of settlers, crossing America in covered wagons and building log or sod cabins, and of the American Indians whose lives were changed by the new arrivals.

*The Legendary Wild West* C. Carter Smith, 1992 Describes and illustrates the American West from 1763 to 1912 through a variety of images created during that period.

*The Bad Old Days of Colorado* Randi Samuelson-Brown, 2020-03-15 The Bad Old Days of Colorado celebrates the state's glorious and rowdy past. Many people born and bred here relish just how "bad" things used to be: the terrain, the inhabitants and especially the quality of whiskey. It almost goes without saying that Colorado had all the characteristic Wild West elements—and in abundance! The chapters focus on the infamous and notorious rather than the law-abiding and civic-minded settlers. These pages, like the state, recount the tales of people who came West seeking, if not their fortune, at least opportunity. It is no secret that Colorado was settled by the adventurous willing to brave the harsh conditions and to prevail. Whether on the right or the wrong side of the law, all settlers and pioneers made unique contributions to the state's complex culture. Certainly, in the nineteenth century, Colorado was not for the faint of heart.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Wild West**

In some sort of inundated with screens and the cacophony of instant

connection, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal art frequently disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous assault of sound and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **Wild West**, a captivating work of fictional splendor that pulses with organic feelings, lies an wonderful trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus guides visitors on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect its interesting writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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