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The Papers of Will Rogers Will Rogers,1996 **The Papers of Will Rogers: The early years, November 1879-April 1904** Will Rogers,1995-11-30 Horses friends ragtime music and steer roping those were the interests of the youthful Will Rogers as he came of age in the Indian Territory and traveled to the Southern Hemisphere in this first of six definitive volumes of *The Papers of Will Rogers* By separating fact from legend and unveiling new knowledge via extensive archival research this documentary history represents a unique contribution to Rogers scholarship and to studies of the Cherokee Nation West Using many previously unpublished letters and photographs together with introductions notes and biographies of his friends and relatives volume one illuminates Rogers s complex relationship with his father his Cherokee heritage his early education first encounters with his future wife Betty Blake his voyage to Argentina and his fledgling years in Wild West shows and circuses in South Africa New Zealand and Australia Coorespondence performance reviews and rare newspaper documents spotlight the singular experiences that shaped the young Rogers within the context of his family his ethnic background and historical events No other book describes so provocatively and authentically the genesis of America s most beloved and influential humorist **The Papers of Will Rogers: The early years, November 1879-April 1904** Will Rogers,1996 *The Papers of Will Rogers: The early years, November 1879-April 1904* Will Rogers,1996 **The Papers of Will Rogers: The final years, August 1928-August 1935** Will Rogers,2006-10-31 This fifth and final volume of *The Papers of Will Rogers* traces the career of Oklahoma s beloved entertainer during his most popular years and extends beyond his death in 1935 By 1928 the Oklahoma humorist and commentator had reached national prominence through his newspaper columns silent films sound recordings books philanthropic endeavors and lecture tours His fame fortune and influence however had yet to crest This volume showcases a wide variety of documents including correspondence with some of the most significant figures of the day revealing Rogers s rise to fame as the nation s leading social and political commentator and as a hugely popular star of radio stage and film Rogers s multifaceted career ended abruptly when he and the famous aviator Wylie Post died in an airplane crash in northernmost Alaska This documentary history of his final years includes transcripts of radio broadcasts contracts and business documents as well as nearly two hundred telegrams and letters to family friends and notable public figures the majority of which have never before been published It also covers the aftermath of his fatal airplane accident the certificate of death a first person account of his funeral settlement of his estate efforts to pay tribute to his memory and unauthorized attempts to capitalize on his fame *Focus On: 100 Most Popular 20Th-century American Politicians* Wikipedia contributors, *Focus On: 100 Most Popular Vaudeville Performers* Wikipedia contributors, **Between the Covers, A Revue of Books Related to Will Rogers** Leland Wilson,2017-01-16 *Between the Covers A Revue of Books Related to Will Rogers* is a bibliography of more than one thousand Rogers related books including a summary and or description of each book This compilation covers works by Rogers anthologies of articles about him books

concerning other individuals but which mention him reference works and even books on cooking and art Users of this comprehensive work can turn to sections focused on the several identifications of the man Native American radio commentator film actor writer aviation enthusiast public speaker stage performer humorist and philosopher The Papers of Will Rogers: From the Broadway stage to the national stage, September 1915-July 1928 Will Rogers,2005-09-28 In the early years of his performing career Will Rogers was a vaudeville performer of limited prominence Around the age of thirty five however this Oklahoma cowboy philosopher shed his role as local stage entertainer and moved toward fame as a Broadway star and nationally beloved humorist This documentary history volume four in the definitive five volume Papers of Will Rogers reveals Rogers s personal and professional transformation during what may have been the most productive period of his diverse career Between 1915 and 1928 the years covered by this volume Rogers developed his unique monologues of topical humor sampled the relatively new medium of radio and pursued a career in silent films He also tried his voice in sound recordings witnessed his work as a writer reach millions of readers of daily newspapers became one of the most sought after speakers on the dinner circuit and embarked on a three year tour of the nation s lecture halls In addition to Rogers s personal correspondence with family members and friends editors Steven K Gragert and M Jane Johansson present more than one hundred letters and telegrams to and from people Rogers touched both inside and outside public life including prominent figures in politics show business literature industry government publishing and the arts Much of this material gleaned from private collections interviews manuscripts and sound recordings has never before been published **The Indian Territory Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge** Richard Irving Dodge,Will Rogers,1996 These journals also provide insight into Dodge s character with reports of his official duties as a military man and of several landmark events in his family life Extensive commentaries and notes by Wayne R Kime provide further detail including a history of Cantonment North Fork Canadian River a six company post Dodge established and commanded in the region BOOK JACKET

"Vaudeville Indians" on Global Circuits, 1880s-1930s Christine Bold,2022-01-01 Uncovering hidden histories of Indigenous performers in vaudeville and in the creation of western modernity and popular culture Drawing from little known archives Christine Bold brings to light forgotten histories of Indigenous performers in vaudeville and by extension popular culture and modernity Vaudeville was both a forerunner of modern mass entertainment and a rich site of popular Indigenous performance and notions of Indianness at the turn of the twentieth century Tracing the stories of artists Native to Turtle Island North America performing across the continent and around the world Bold illustrates a network of more than 300 Indigenous and Indigenous identifying entertainers from Will Rogers to Go won go Mohawk to Princess Chiniquilla who upend vaudeville s received history These fascinating stories cumulatively reveal vaudeville as a space in which the making of western modernity both denied and relied on living Indigenous presence and in which Indigenous artists negotiated agency and stereotypes through vaudeville performance Historical Dictionary of Vaudeville James Fisher,2023-06-15 Vaudeville

as it is commonly known today began as a response to scandalous variety performances appealing mostly to adult male patrons When former minstrel performer and balladeer Tony Pastor opened the Fourteenth Street Theatre in New York in 1881 he was guided by a mission to provide family friendly variety shows in hopes of drawing in that portion of the audience women and children otherwise inherently excluded from variety bills prior to 1881 There he perfected a framework for family oriented amusements of the highest obtainable quality and style Historical Dictionary of Vaudeville contains a chronology an introduction an extensive bibliography and the dictionary section has more than 1 000 cross referenced entries on performing artists managers and agents theatre facilities and the terminology central to the history of vaudeville This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about vaudeville **John Joseph**

Mathews Michael Snyder,2017-05-11 John Joseph Mathews 1894 1979 is one of Oklahoma s most revered twentieth century authors An Osage Indian he was also one of the first Indigenous authors to gain national renown Yet fame did not come easily to Mathews and his personality was full of contradictions In this captivating biography Michael Snyder provides the first book length account of this fascinating figure Known as Jo to all his friends Mathews had a multifaceted identity A novelist naturalist biographer historian and tribal preservationist he was a true man of letters Snyder draws on a wealth of sources many of them previously untapped to narrate Mathews s story Much of the writer s family life especially his two marriages and his relationships with his two children and two stepchildren is explored here for the first time Born in the town of Pawhuska in Indian Territory Mathews attended the University of Oklahoma before venturing abroad and earning a second degree from Oxford He served as a flight instructor during World War I traveled across Europe and northern Africa and bought and sold land in California A proud Osage who devoted himself to preserving Osage culture Mathews also served as tribal councilman and cultural historian for the Osage Nation Like many gifted artists Mathews was not without flaws And perhaps in the eyes of some critics he occupies a nebulous space in literary history Through insightful analysis of his major works especially his semiautobiographical novel Sundown and his meditative Talking to the Moon Snyder revises this impression The story he tells of one remarkable individual is also the story of the Osage Nation the state of Oklahoma and Native America in the twentieth century **Denisovan Origins** Andrew Collins,Gregory L. Little,2019-09-03 Reveals the

profound influence of the Denisovans and their hybrid descendants upon the flowering of human civilization around the world Traces the migrations of the sophisticated Denisovans and their interbreeding with Neanderthals and early human populations more than 40 000 years ago Shows how Denisovan hybrids became the elite of ancient societies including the Adena mound building culture Explores the Denisovans extraordinary advances including precision machined stone tools and jewelry tailored clothing and celestially aligned architecture Ice age cave artists the builders at G bekli Tepe and the mound builders of North America all share a common ancestry in the Solutreans Neanderthal human hybrids of immense sophistication who dominated southwest Europe before reaching North America 20 000 years ago Yet even before the

Solutreans the American continent was home to a powerful population of enormous stature giants remembered in Native American legend as the Thunder People New research shows they were hybrid descendants of an extinct human group known as the Denisovans whose existence has now been confirmed from fossil remains found in a cave in the Altai region of Siberia Tracing the migrations of the Denisovans and their interbreeding with Neanderthals and early human populations in Asia Europe Australia and the Americas Andrew Collins and Greg Little explore how the new mental capabilities of the Denisovan Neanderthal and Denisovan human hybrids greatly accelerated the flowering of human civilization over 40 000 years ago They show how the Denisovans displayed sophisticated advances including precision machined stone tools and jewelry tailored clothing celestially aligned architecture and horse domestication Examining evidence from ancient America the authors reveal how Denisovan hybrids became the elite of the Adena mound building culture explaining the giant skeletons found in Native American burial mounds The authors also explore how the Denisovans descendants were the creators of a cosmological death journey and viewed the Milky Way as the Path of Souls Revealing the impact of the Denisovans upon every part of the world the authors show that without early man s hybridization with Denisovans Neanderthals and other yet to be discovered hominid populations the modern world as we know it would not exist

Sound-Blind Alex Benson, 2023-11-14 In the 1880s a new medical term flashed briefly into public awareness in the United States Children who had trouble distinguishing between similar speech sounds were said to suffer from sound blindness The term is now best remembered through anthropologist Franz Boas whose work deeply influenced the way we talk about cultural difference In this fascinating work of literary and cultural history Alex Benson takes the concept as an opening onto other stories of listening writing and power stories that expand our sense of how a syllable a word a gesture or a song can be put into print and why it matters Benson interweaves ethnographies memoirs local color stories modernist novels silent film scripts and more Taken together these seemingly disparate texts by writers including John M Oskison Helen Keller W E B Du Bois F Scott Fitzgerald and Elsie Clews Parsons show that the act of transcription never neutral is conditioned by the histories of race land and ability By carefully tracing these conditions Benson argues we can tease out much that has been left off the record in narratives of American nationhood and American literature

Stoking the Fire Kirby Brown, 2019-01-15 The years between Oklahoma statehood in 1907 and the 1971 reemergence of the Cherokee Nation are often seen as an intellectual political and literary dark age in Cherokee history In Stoking the Fire Kirby Brown brings to light a rich array of writing that counters this view A critical reading of the work of several twentieth century Cherokee writers this book reveals the complicated ways their writings reimagined enacted and bore witness to Cherokee nationhood in the absence of a functioning Cherokee state Historian Rachel Caroline Eaton 1869 1938 novelist John Milton Oskison 1874 1947 educator Ruth Muskrat Bronson 1897 1982 and playwright Rollie Lynn Riggs 1899 1954 are among the writers Brown considers within the Cherokee national and transnational contexts that informed their lives and work Facing the devastating

effects on Cherokee communities of allotment and assimilation policies that ultimately dissolved the Cherokee government these writers turned to tribal histories and biographies novels and plays and editorials and public addresses as alternative sites for resistance critique and the ongoing cultivation of Cherokee nationhood *Stoking the Fire* shows how these writers through fiction drama historiography or Cherokee diplomacy inscribed a Cherokee national presence in the twentieth century within popular and academic discourses that have often understood the Indian nation as a contradiction in terms Avoiding the pitfalls of both assimilationist resignation and accommodationist ambivalence *Stoking the Fire* recovers this period as a rich archive of Cherokee national memory More broadly the book expands how we think today about Indigenous nationhood and identity our relationships with writers and texts from previous eras and the paradigms that shape the fields of American Indian and Indigenous studies

Black Cowboys of Rodeo Keith Ryan Cartwright, 2021-11 *Black Cowboys of Rodeo* is a collection of one hundred years worth of firsthand cowboy stories set against the backdrop of Reconstruction Jim Crow segregation the civil rights movement and eventually the integration of a racially divided country

Rhetorical Education in Turn-of-the-Century U.S. Women's Journalism Grace Wetzel, 2023-11-27 Examining the rhetorical and pedagogical work of three turn of the century newspaperwomen At the end of the nineteenth century newspapers powerfully shaped the U S reading public fostering widespread literacy development and facilitating rhetorical education With new opportunities to engage audiences female journalists repurposed the masculine tradition of journalistic writing by bringing together intimate forms of rhetoric and pedagogy to create innovative new dialogues *Rhetorical Education in Turn of the Century U S Women's Journalism* illuminates the pedagogical contributions of three newspaperwomen to show how the field became a dynamic site of public participation relationship building education and activism in the 1880s and 1890s Grace Wetzel introduces us to the work of Omaha correspondent Susette La Flesche Tibbles Inshta Theamba African American newspaper columnist Gertrude Bustill Mossell and white middle class reporter Winifred Black Annie Laurie Journalists by trade these three writers made the mass circulating newspaper their site of teaching and social action inviting their audiences and communities especially systematically marginalized voices to speak write and teach alongside them Situating these journalists within their own specific writing contexts and personas Wetzel reveals how Mossell promoted literacy learning and community investment among African American women through a reader centered pedagogy La Flesche modeled relational news research and reporting as a survivance practice while reporting for the Omaha Morning World Herald at the time of the Wounded Knee Massacre and Black inspired public writing and activism among children from different socioeconomic classes through her Little Jim story The teachings of these figures serve as enduring examples of how we can engage in meaningful public literacy and ethical journalism

History Ahead Dan K. Utley, 2010 In *History Ahead* Utley and Beeman introduce readers to the famous Charles Lindbergh Will Rogers The Big Bopper and jazz great Charlie Christian and the not so famous Elmer Lumpy Kleb Don Pedro Jaramillo and Carl Morene the music man of Schulenburg who have left their marks on the history of

Texas They visit cotton gins abandoned airfields forgotten cemeteries and former world War II alien detention camps to dig up the little known and unsuspected narratives that have slipped from the knowledge of the general public *The Cygnus Key* Andrew Collins, 2018-05-15 New evidence showing that the earliest origins of human culture religion and technology derive from the lost world of the Denisovans Explains how G bekli Tepe and the Giza pyramids are aligned with the constellation of Cygnus and show evidence of enhanced sound acoustic technology Traces the origins of G bekli Tepe and the Giza pyramids to the Denisovans a previously unknown human population remembered in myth as a race of giants Shows how the ancient belief in Cygnus as the origin point for the human soul is as much as 45 000 years old and originally came from southern Siberia Built at the end of the last ice age around 9600 BCE G bekli Tepe in southeast Turkey was designed to align with the constellation of the celestial swan Cygnus a fact confirmed by the discovery at the site of a tiny bone plaque carved with the three key stars of Cygnus Remarkably the three main pyramids at Giza in Egypt including the Great Pyramid align with the same three stars But where did this ancient veneration of Cygnus come from Showing that Cygnus was once seen as a portal to the sky world Andrew Collins reveals how at both sites the attention toward this star group is linked with sound acoustics and the use of musical intervals discovered thousands of years later by the Greek mathematician Pythagoras Collins traces these ideas as well as early advances in human technology and cosmology back to the Altai Baikal region of Russian Siberia where the cult of the swan flourished as much as 20 000 years ago He shows how these concepts including a complex numeric system based on long term eclipse cycles are derived from an extinct human population known as the Denisovans Not only were they of exceptional size the ancient giants of myth but archaeological discoveries show that this previously unrecognized human population achieved an advanced level of culture including the use of high speed drilling techniques and the creation of musical instruments The author explains how the stars of Cygnus coincided with the turning point of the heavens at the moment the Denisovan legacy was handed to the first human societies in southern Siberia 45 000 years ago catalyzing beliefs in swan ancestry and an understanding of Cygnus as the source of cosmic creation It also led to powerful ideas involving the Milky Way s Dark Rift viewed as the Path of Souls and the sky road shamans travel to reach the sky world He explores how their sound technology and ancient cosmologies were carried into the West flowering first at G bekli Tepe and then later in Egypt s Nile Valley Collins shows how the ancient belief in Cygnus as the source of creation can also be found in many other cultures around the world further confirming the role played by the Denisovan legacy in the genesis of human civilization

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