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The True Cowboy of Sunset Ridge Maisey Yates, 2021-12-28 When a bull-riding champion is left holding his friend's baby, could it be time to put down roots in Gold Valley? Midwife Mallory Chance is ready for a fresh start in Gold Valley. And when she locks eyes with a handsome cowboy across the saloon, it feels like fate. After too many years wasted on her cheating ex, good girl Mallory is read to cut loose and prioritize herself. But when the dust settles on their hot night together, it turns out that her mysterious one-night cowboy is none other than her new landlord—and someone she'll be seeing very regularly around Gold Valley. Bull rider Colt Daniels has a wild reputation, but after losing his friend on the rodeo circuit, he's left it all behind. If only he could walk away from his guilt as easily...or the temptation of Mallory. He can't offer her the future she deserves—what does a cowboy with a heart as damaged as his know about forever? Then his friend's tiny daughter ends up in Colt's care. Colt has never wanted to rely on anyone, but he needs Mallory's help taking care of the baby he's beginning to love as his own. But is it all still temporary, or is it their chance at a forever family? A Gold Valley Novel Book 1: Smooth-Talking Cowboy Book 2: Untamed Cowboy Book 3: Good Time Cowboy Book 4: A Tall, Dark Cowboy Christmas Book 5: Unbroken Cowboy Book 6: Cowboy to the Core Book 7: Lone Wolf Cowboy Book 8: Cowboy Christmas Redemption Book 9: The Bad Boy of Redemption Ranch Book 10: The Hero of Hope Springs Book 11: The Last Christmas Cowboy Book 12: The Heartbreaker of Echo Pass Book 13: Rodeo Christmas at Evergreen Ranch Book 14: The True Cowboy of Sunset Ridge

A Lonely Cowboy's Sunset George Cecil Frye, 2008-05 This story starts, taking place on a cattle ranch on the rolling plains of Texas. He had a 31 waist and 6 ft. 2 inches tall, carried a pretty Colt 45 and a pretty gun belt that is why he was called Slim. He loved to punch cattle, cutting some out and making the slow ones keep up by running his horse right into them. Sometimes your horse would actually bump them with their front legs. Boy that would make them jump and run up into the herd. Sometimes a cowboy would ride beside of the steer and hit it with the end of the lasso rope, or give it a good whack with a stick. A good whack would make the steer jump and sometimes they would kick because it would hurt their back. His second enjoyment was strumming his guitar and singing to his nice horse, and herds of cattle, and yodeling softly to them. Some ranchers had dogs that learned to work with the cowboys. They would nip the steers on their heels. Boy, that would make them kick and run. The dogs would drop down on their belly and the steer would kick above them and miss kicking them. Sometimes the steer would turn

Cowboy Boyd and Mighty Calliope Lisa Moser, 2013 A cowboy and his trusty rhinoceros try to prove themselves at the Double R Ranch, where the Slim, Hardtack, and Rancher Rose doubt Calliope's potential, but Boyd believes in her.

Sunset Carson Bobby J. Copeland, Richard B. Smith, III, 2007-01-01 You will never know the whole Sunset Carson story until you read this book. After reading this book, you will have a greater appreciation of B-Westerns' tallest star.

The Sunset Essential Western Cookbook Sunset, 2012-10-16 Discover the foods that define the way we live in the West. Cook your way through culinary treasures like San Francisco's Mission-style burrito and Southern California's fish taco, New Mexican chile verde and the Northwest's huckleberry cobbler - Western flavors that have a place on every table, anywhere. In this book, you'll find: More than 150 recipes, from cowboy cookery to California cuisine Fresh, local ingredients combined with easy prep for boldly flavored dishes Step-by-step instructions for techniques like rolling sushi and making dim sum Stories about the origins of Western foods from avocados to oranges and Caesar salad to fortune cookies

The Compton Cowboys Walter Thompson-Hernandez, 2020-04-28 "Thompson-Hernández's portrayal of Compton's black cowboys broadens our perception of Compton's young black residents, and connects the Compton Cowboys to the historical legacy of African Americans in the west. An eye-opening, moving book."—Margot Lee Shetterly, New York Times bestselling author of Hidden Figures "Walter Thompson-Hernández has written a book for the ages: a profound and moving account of what it means to be black in America that is awe inspiring in its truth-telling and limitless in its empathy. Here is an American epic of black survival and creativity, of terrible misfortune and everyday resilience, of grace, redemption and, yes, cowboys."—Junot Díaz, Pulitzer prize-winning author of This is How You Lose Her A rising New York Times reporter tells the compelling story of The Compton Cowboys, a group of African-American men and women who defy stereotypes and continue the proud, centuries-old tradition of black cowboys in the heart of one of America's most notorious cities. In Compton, California, ten black riders on horseback cut an unusual profile, their cowboy hats tilted against the hot Los Angeles sun. They are the Compton Cowboys, their small ranch one of the very last in a formerly semirural area of the city that has been home to African-American horse riders for decades. To most people, Compton is known only as the home of rap greats NWA and Kendrick Lamar, hyped in the media for its seemingly intractable gang violence. But in 1988 Mayisha Akbar founded The Compton Jr. Posse to provide local youth with a safe alternative to the streets, one that connected them with the rich legacy of black cowboys in American culture. From Mayisha's youth organization came the Cowboys of today: black men and women from Compton for whom the ranch and the horses provide camaraderie, respite from violence, healing from trauma, and recovery from incarceration. The Cowboys include Randy, Mayisha's nephew, faced with the daunting task of remaking the Cowboys for a new generation; Anthony, former drug dealer and inmate, now a family man and mentor, Keiara, a single mother pursuing her dream of winning a national rodeo championship, and a tight clan of twentysomethings--Kenneth, Keenan, Charles, and Tre--for whom horses bring the freedom, protection, and status that often elude the young black men of

Compton. The Compton Cowboys is a story about trauma and transformation, race and identity, compassion, and ultimately, belonging. Walter Thompson-Hernández paints a unique and unexpected portrait of this city, pushing back against stereotypes to reveal an urban community in all its complexity, tragedy, and triumph. The Compton Cowboys is illustrated with 10-15 photographs.

Back in the Saddle Gary A. Yoggy,1998-09-01 The western is one of the most popular genres in American film history, and some estimate more than 20,000 of them have been produced. Its popular portrayal of the American West, as a place where good and evil are clearly defined, created heroes that are still among the most respected and remembered in film history. Writers Lane Roth and Tom W. Hoffer, William E. Tydeman III, R. Philip Loy, Gary Kramer, Raymond E. White, Michael K. Schoenecke, Sandra Schackel, Jacqueline K. Greb, Jim Collins, Richard Robertson, and Gary Yoggy each contributed an essay, focusing on the performances of some of the most famous of Hollywood's leading cowboys and cowgirls. Analyses of the works of G.M. Broncho Billy Anderson, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Tex Ritter, Roy Rogers, James Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck, Steve McQueen, and James Arness are included. James Drury of The Virginian relates his firsthand experiences of movie making by way of introducing this collection.

Sunset Seduction Charlene Sands,2013-06-01 The night she'll never forget...is a night he can't remember Audrey Thomas can't forget the night of passion she shared with Lucas Slade, the man she's loved for years. But it seems the sexy, superrich rancher has no clue who warmed his bed! The mystery seductress at his Lake Tahoe retreat was Audrey? His best friend's off-limits kid sister? Now she's back at Sunset Ranch...and having his baby! Honor bound to do the right thing, Lucas never reckons she'll say I won't to his proposal—or that she'll settle for nothing less than all this cowboy has to give.

Ghetto Cowboy G. Neri,2011-08-09 A street-smart tale about a displaced teen who learns to defend what's right-the Cowboy Way. When Cole's mom dumps him in the mean streets of Philadelphia to live with the dad he's never met, the last thing Cole expects to see is a horse, let alone a stable full of them. He may not know much about cowboys, but what he knows for sure is that cowboys aren't black, and they don't live in the inner city. But in his dad's 'hood, horses are a way of life, and soon Cole's days of skipping school and getting in trouble in Detroit have been replaced by shoveling muck and trying not to get stomped on. At first, all Cole can think about is how to ditch these ghetto cowboys and get home. But when the City threatens to shut down the stables-- and take away the horse Cole has come to think of as his own-- he knows that it's time to step up and fight back. Inspired by the little-known urban riders of Philly and Brooklyn, this compelling tale of latter -day cowboy justice champions a world where your friends always have your back, especially when the chips are down.

Cowboy Culture David Dary,1989 A colorful account of five centuries of cowboy culture details the life, history, customs, status, job, equipment, and more of the cowboy from sixteenth-century Spanish Mexico to the present.

The Neon Hollywood Cowboy Matt Mitchell,2021-05-15

Cowboy is a Verb Richard Collins,2019-11-06 From the big picture to the smallest detail, Richard Collins fashions a rousing memoir about the modern-day lives of cowboys and ranchers. However, *Cowboy is a Verb* is much more than wild horse rides and cattle chases. While Collins recounts stories of quirky ranch horses, cranky cow critters, cow dogs, and the people who use and care for them, he also paints a rural West struggling to survive the onslaught of relentless suburbanization. A born storyteller with a flair for words, Collins breathes life into the geology, history, and interdependency of land, water, and native and introduced plants and animals. He conjures indelible portraits of the hardworking, dedicated people he comes to know. With both humor and humility, he recounts the day-to-day challenges of ranch life such as how to build a productive herd, distribute your cattle evenly across a rough and rocky landscape, and establish a grazing system that allows pastures enough time to recover. He also intimately recounts a battle over the endangered Gila topminnow and how he and his neighbors worked with university range scientists, forest service conservationists, and funding agencies to improve their ranches as well as the ecological health of the Redrock Canyon watershed. Ranchers who want to stay in the game don't dominate the landscape; instead, they have to continually study the land and the animals it supports. Collins is a keen observer of both. He demonstrates that patience, resilience, and a common-sense approach to conservation and range management are what counts, combined with an enduring affection for nature, its animals, and the land. *Cowboy is a Verb* is not a romanticized story of cowboy life on the range, rather it is a complex story of the complicated work involved with being a rancher in the twenty-first-century West.

Metal Cowboy Joe Kurmaskie,2002 This heartwarming collection of true stories reveals the thrill and the freedom of traveling America's back roads on a bicycle, and the joy of discovering unforgettable characters along the way. From the moment he borrowed his big sister's banana-seat bike and careened down the neighborhood hill at the age of five, Joe Kurmaskie has known the intoxicating freedom and power of the bicycle. In this big-hearted collection of stories, Joe -- dubbed the Metal Cowboy by a blind rancher he encountered one icy morning in Idaho -- tells of his whimsical, wild adventures through the American landscape.

Cowboy Ned & Andy David Ezra Stein,2011-08-30 When Cowboy Ned tells his faithful horse, Andy, that it's his birthday, Andy goes in search of the perfect birthday present. After meeting a cricket, an owl, and finally making a friend, Andy realizes that being with Cowboy Ned is the best present of all. Now in paperback, this tender tale of friendship will appeal to anyone who has ever wanted to do something special for a friend

Tom Nakashima Tom Nakashima, Kevin Grogan, Joann Moser, Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, Lynn Schmidt (curator.), Derek Guthrie, 2007 Published in conjunction with an exhibition at the Morris Museum of Art, Augusta, Georgia, Mar. 2-Apr. 29, 2007.

Don't Fence Me in Dan Streeter, 1996 This collection evokes the feeling of the west through images and stories of this

incredibly beautiful and rugged landscape, it's flora, horses, cattle and people. Through a decade of photography spanning ten Western states, Stoecklein depicts the modern-day cowboy at work and at play, at sunrise, and sunset, in all kinds of weather.

The Cowboy and the Vampire Clark Hays, Kathleen McFall, 2010 When the American icon of the cowboy meets its archetypal antithesis in the unDead, the result of an engrossing exploration of the complexity of evil, goodness, and the moral framework of the world today.

Cowboy Ethics James P. Owen, 2015-03-03 A new approach to business ethics is quietly taking hold in executive suites and corporate boardrooms across America. Frustrated by an epidemic of misbehavior at all employee levels, management teams are getting back to basics—back to the idea that personal character and individual responsibility are the ultimate keys to integrity, just as they were back in the days of the Open Range. A decade ago, the book *Cowboy Ethics* first inspired businesspeople to look to the Code of the West. Once they did, they discovered that its simple, common-sense principles can be more effective guides to business leadership than a truckload of corporate mission statements, rules, and ethics manuals. “Cowboys are role models because they live by a code,” says author James P. Owen. “They show us what it means to stand for something, and to strive every day to make your actions line up with your beliefs. And isn’t that as good a definition of integrity as you can find?” In the years since, the book’s “Ten Principles to Live By” have been embraced by scores of companies, universities, and even a state government. This updated Tenth Anniversary hardcover edition traces the evolution of this grassroots business movement in brand-new chapters while preserving the inspirational lessons and stunning photography of the original. It’s ideal for corporate gifts, the new graduate, business students, or any career person who cares about doing the right thing.

Florida Cowboys, 2009 Visit a Florida where sunburn is the result of honest, hard work--not an afternoon at the beach Without its lush ranchlands, there would be precious little left to see of old Florida, and nowhere for some of our most endangered wildlife to survive. Carlton Ward's colorful tribute to this dwindling frontier is also a call to save what remains of it. The alternative is unthinkable.--Carl Hiaasen Ward's masterful photographs go beyond pictures of cowboys and the Florida landscape to taste the life, feel the land, and appreciate the importance of the past, present, and future of ranching in the unique environment of Florida.--Todd Bertolaet Exploring the rich history and culture of the Florida ranch, this book opens a window to a world that many Floridians are unaware of, and teaches us why we should all care about this disappearing way of life.--Jason Hahn Drive a few miles beyond Disney World, past the gaudy souvenir shops, all-you-can-eat buffets, and chain hotels, and you'll find the largest producing cattle ranch in the world. Indeed, nearly one-fifth of the state is devoted to the cattle industry, and these working ranches play a vital role in Florida's economic health. Yet even as encroaching urban sprawl threatens their way of life, photographer Carlton Ward has been documenting the often unseen world of Florida

cowboys. Every day before dawn, they saddle their horses, coil their lariats and whips, and ride out to work the herds. Over 15,000 ranches raise nearly two million head of cattle--the living legacies of the longest history of ranching in North America. Florida cowboys share their land with bears, panthers, and other endangered species, along with irreplaceable wetlands that help sustain the state's strained water resources. Complemented by twenty historical, cultural, and environmental essays from Dana Ste Claire, Joe Akerman, Auduon of Florida, and the Seminole Tribe, among others, Ward's stunning photographs capture the grit and raw beauty of inland Florida, its enduring cowboys, and the land they protect.

Cowboys of the Waggoner Ranch ,2015-11-01 Cowboys of the historic Waggoner Ranch are living legends.They are men who embody the attributes of dusty riders who braved the wild a century ago. The cowboys ride a vast ranch, the largest in the United States within one fence. The 510,772-acre ranch, a couple of hours northwest of Dallas/Fort Worth, was established in 1854, only nine years after Texas joined the Union. Jeremy Enlow was granted rare access to photograph the twenty-six cowboys who ride the trails of their forebearers, living a life and practicing skills that have almost disappeared. It is important to record their lives before they shut the gate behind them the last time. This book is a tribute to the cowboys of the Waggoner Ranch.

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