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Fearless: A Novel of Sarah Bowman Lucia St. Clair Robson, 1999 Known as The Great Western, six-foot-tall Sarah Bowman was a force of nature. In the war with Mexico in 1845 Sarah became a familiar figure, riding through the exploding gunpowder and flames to retrieve the wounded. She was made an honorary member of the Second Artillery and went on to become what would be, if anyone else were concerned, a tall tale

Ride the Wind Lucia St. Clair Robson, 2011-08-10 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • The story of Cynthia Ann Parker and the last days of the Comanche In 1836, when she was nine years old, Cynthia Ann Parker was kidnapped by Comanche Indians from her family's settlement. She grew up with them, mastered their ways, and married one of their leaders. Except for her brilliant blue eyes and golden mane, Cynthia Ann Parker was in every way a Comanche woman. They called her Naduah—Keeps Warm With Us. She rode a horse named Wind. This is her story, the story of a proud and innocent people whose lives pulsed with the very heartbeat of the land. It is the story of a way of life that is gone forever. It will thrill you, absorb you, touch your soul, and make you cry as you celebrate the beauty and mourn the end of the great Comanche nation.

Ghost Warrior Lucia St. Clair Robson, 2002-05-17 Lozen, an Apache warrior and shaman, falls in love with Rafe Collins even while she helps to lead the fight against the U.S. government's attempts to move her people to a reservation in Arizona.

Walk in My Soul Lucia St. Clair Robson, 1987-11-12 Tiana was a Cherokee woman. She grew up learning the magic, spells, and nature religion of her people. Before Sam Houston became the father of Texas, he was a young man who had run away from his home in Tennessee to live among the Cherokee. He came to love Tiana. As the Cherokee would say, she walked in his soul. But Sam was a white man, and Tiana, a Cherokee. And the dreams each had for their land and their people were far apart....

Mary's Land Lucia St. Clair Robson, 2003-11 A historical novel on the colonization of Maryland in the 17th Century. It follows the fortunes of immigrants, among them a wealthy noblewoman fleeing the persecution of Catholics in England, and a girl pickpocket who is being deported for sale as a servant. Filled with details on everyday life, the story describes New World conflicts between Virginians and Marylanders, Catholics and Protestants.

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The Tokaido Road Lucia St. Clair Robson, 2005-11-29 After the execution of her father, the young and beautiful Lady

Asano is in grave danger from the powerful Lord Kira. In order to save herself Asano must find Oishi, the leader of the fighting men of her clan. She believes he is three hundred miles to the southwest in the imperial city of Kyoto. Disguising her loveliness in the humble garments of a traveling priest, and calling herself Cat, Lady Asano travels the fabled Tokaido Road. Her only tools are her quick wits, her samurai training, and her deadly, six foot-long naginata. And she will need them all, for a ronin has been hired to pursue her, a mysterious man who will play a role in Cat's drama that neither could have ever imagined. . . . At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Last Train from Cuernavaca Lucia St Clair Robson,2021-04-20

Shadow Patriots Lucia St. Clair Robson,2005-05 Kate Darby never expected to be swept up in this political storm of the American Revolution. The Darbys are Quakers who have pledged their allegiance to God first--but that soon changes when Kate's younger brother, Seth, can no longer deny his soul's cry against tyranny.

Light a Distant Fire Lucia St. Clair Robson,2014-02-06 The story of the proud Seminole, and Indian people who never surrendered.

So Wild a Dream Win Blevins,2004-10 An ambitious and daring young man, Sam Morgan leaves his home in 1820s Pennsylvania to seek adventure and a fortune in the frontier West, accompanied by a colorful assortment of companions he meets along the way.

The Man Who Knew the Medicine Henry Niese,2002-10-01 The teachings of Bill Eagle Feather, Sun Dance chief and medicine man of the Rosebud Sioux, as told by his apprentice. • Reveals personal accounts of important Native American rituals such as the yuwipi and the sun dance. • Includes stories and teachings from the last years of Bill Eagle Feather's life. Lakota medicine man Bill Schweigman Eagle Feather gained widespread recognition as an uncompromising spiritual leader in the 1960s when he defied a U.S. government ban on Indian religious practice and performed the Sun Dance ritual with public piercing. He continued on as Sun Dance chief and teacher of the Lakota way of life until his death in 1980. Author Henry Niese met Bill Eagle Feather during a sweatlodge ceremony preceding a Sun Dance on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in 1975. That was the beginning of the relationship between student and teacher that is captured with humor and respect in *The Man Who Knew the Medicine*. Niese brings readers along on his journey from outsider to initiate to elder, a transformation guided by Bill Eagle Feather. He describes sacred traditions such as the sweatlodge, the yuwipi, and the powerful Sioux Sun Dance, which Niese participated in for 16 years on the Rosebud reservation. His firsthand accounts provide a portal into a sacred reality as well as insight into the struggles of the Indian community to perpetuate its values and religious truths in the context of contemporary America. Above all, *The Man Who Knew the Medicine* offers the opportunity to experience the unique personality of a fascinating individual and respected healer through the eyes of a friend and a student.

The Lost Constitution William Martin, 2025-09-23 Rare-book expert Peter Fallon and his girlfriend, Evangeline, the main characters from *Back Bay* and *Harvard Yard*, are back for another treasure hunt through time. They have learned of an early, annotated draft of the Constitution, stolen and smuggled out of Philadelphia. The draft's marginal notes spell out, in shocking detail, the Founders' unequivocal intentions--the unmistakable meaning of the Bill of Rights. Peddled and purloined, trafficked and concealed for over two centuries, the lost Constitution could forever change America's history---and its future. Moreover, Congress is already at war, fighting tooth and claw over the eternally contentious Bill of Rights. When word gets out of the lost draft's existence, it launches a frenzied search, as both sides of the partisan machine believe it will reinforce their arguments. While battling politicians from both sides of the debate, Peter and Evangeline must get to the document first, because they know that if the wrong people find it, they will burn it, stripping the nation of its constitutional moorings. The search takes Peter and Evangeline into the rich history of America and New England, from Shay's Rebellion to the birth of the American industrial revolution to the march of the legendary 20th Maine in the Civil War. Past and present play off one another as the search for the draft heats up. It finally boils over on the first night of the World Series, at that Mecca of New England, Boston's fabled Fenway Park, and the truth is finally revealed.... At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Beauty for Ashes Win Blevins, 2005-08-01 Trapping beaver was the major source of income for mountain men in the Rocky Mountain West of the 1820s -- the luxuriant, sought-after pelts could make a man rich. But it was a dangerous way to make a living: winter blizzards, hostile Indians, sickness, and starvation lurked at every point of the compass. Only a special brand of man could survive it all. After making a harrowing 700-mile journey alone and on foot from the Sweetwater River in Wyoming to Fort Atkinson on the Missouri River and finding a home in the fur trade, young Sam Morgan is becoming just such a man. Followed closely by Coy, his faithful coyote pup, and trapping with a brigade of mountain men, Sam seeks more than furs and wealth. He is searching for the love of his life, the Crow Indian woman Meadowlark, and with his companions -- the French-Canadian Gideon Dubois, the mulatto Jim Beckwourth, and the Pawnee Third Wing -- he heads for the Wind River country and the village of Meadowlark's people. Sam is put to every test in his journey to the Crow village: fights with Pawnee, Lakota and Blackfeet; captivity and escape from a Sioux camp, buffalo hunts, and the distrust of Meadowlark's family and tribe. He endures the sweat lodge and Sun Dance ceremonies that test his beliefs and self-confidence, and concocts a last-ditch, daring, and foolhardy scheme to win Meadowlark's hand. For all its page-turning action, *Beauty for Ashes* is the unforgettable story of a boy who becomes a man by necessity in the cruel, beautiful, unexplored wilderness of the Old West. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Myth, Magic, and Metaphor Patricia Daly-Lipe, PhD, 2011-08-25 *Myth, Magic, & Metaphor*, attempts to put together a fairly simple creative writing classroom scenario. The idea is to awaken the aesthetic sense, the creative muse who lurks

within us all. The method is multisensory, interdisciplinary, and holistic. Philosophy, art, music, and linguistics are some of the disciplines used. The goal is to have the reader recognize and enjoy the process. It asks for the students of writing to experience the sense of wonder they knew as children, to use their imagination, to feel and absorb the world around them, to listen, not just to hear, to see, not just to look, in sum, to become intoxicated with life. The tool is the heart: the medium is words. They say that the human mind, once stretched to a new idea, never returns to its original shape. (Georgi Lozanov). Our hope is that this little tome will reshape a few minds. Myth, Magic, & Metaphor is luminous with oracular wisdom about the nature and sources of creativity. From first page to last, this book will inspire you to be inspired. Richard Lederer, author of *The Miracle of Language*, *Crazy English*, *The Play of Words*, and many other *Linguistic Treasures*

The Calamity Papers Dale L. Walker, 2006-03-21 Discusses Calamity Jane, Wild Bill Hickcock, Sam Houston, Thomas Meagher, Meriwether Lewis, Pat Garrett and Jack London.

The Star Wars Radio Dramas Maria Jose Tenuto, John Tenuto, 2024-07-18 By 1977 National Public Radio (NPR) was in trouble, plagued by too little funding and small audiences. The phenomenal success of its adaptation of Star Wars as a radio drama in 1981 gave NPR the needed ratings, publicity, and boost in donations that kept it afloat at exactly the time it was threatened the most. Most importantly, Star Wars brought a new audience to NPR. As it did in theaters, where George Lucas's films redefined movie making, so too did NPR's Star Wars forever change the artistic world of radio drama. That a radio network, dependent exclusively on audio, would find a lifeline in one of the most visually dynamic movies ever released is the stuff of irony. Utilizing new interviews with creatives such as Anthony Daniels (C-3PO), Ann Sachs (Princess Leia), Perry King (Han Solo), and director John Madden, and archival research, this book details how an unlikely alliance of academics, radio executives, Lucasfilm employees, actors, and behind-the-scenes artists banded together, despite the obstacles, to create a unique and consequential work. It is also the story of how writer Brian Daley was the fulcrum who made it all possible.

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Other Men's Horses Elmer Kelton, 2009-10-27 Texas Ranger Andy Pickard is assigned what appears to be a routine duty. Donley Bannister, a West Texas horse trader, has killed a thug named Cletus Slocum, who stole one of Bannister's horses.

Ranger Pickard is ordered to find and arrest Bannister and bring him to trial. The Bannister case turns out to be anything but routine. Pickard picks up Bannister's trail and finds him holed up with some cohorts who wound and vow to kill the young Ranger. Ironically, Bannister saves Pickard's life by fending off the would-be killers and taking Andy to a cow camp where his injury can be treated. When he is able to ride, Andy locates and trails Geneva Bannister, Donley's young wife, hoping she will lead him to the wanted man. The trail takes unexpected turns and detours: Near Fort Concho Andy's mission is interrupted by an ugly racial incident in which a black soldier is killed; Bannister is shot by outlaw Curly Tadlock and left for dead; and Tadlock brutally assaults Geneva. Andy Pickard, newly married, still unsure of himself and his choice of Rangering as a career, must unravel this tangled series of events and accomplish his mission of bringing an accused killer to justice. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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