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e-artnow presents to you this unique western collection containing western classics, adventure novels, cowboy tales and gold rush stories. Content: Hidden Water The Texican Bat Wing Bowles The Desert Trail Rimrock Jones Shadow Mountain Silver and Gold Wunpost The Man-Killers Dane Coolidge (1873-1940) was an American author, naturalist, and photographer. He is best known for his Western novels and his non-fiction books about the American West. Coolidge wrote short stories for magazines and made illustrations and his book Rimrock

Jones was adapted into the film.

The South Western Reporter AuthorHouse We get the basic knowledge of Buddhism. In simple entertaining chapters, the book introduces us into the world of Buddhism. We understand the most important principles of Buddhism and find our own way of a meaningful life.

Western Electrician University of Nevada Press

This carefully crafted ebook: "WESTERN CLASSICS Boxed Set - 12 Novels in One Volume" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Table of Contents: The Two-Gun Man The Coming of the Law The Trail to Yesterday The Boss of the Lazy Y The Range Boss "Firebrand" Trevison The Ranchman The Trail Horde "Beau" Rand "Drag" Harlan Square Deal Sanderson West! Charles Alden Seltzer (1875-1942) was a prolific American author of western novels. He wrote his westerns from the experience of living on his uncle's ranch in New Mexico. Seltzer's best works include The Two-Gun Man, The Boss of the Lazy Y, Drag Harlan and West. Many of his novels were turned into Hollywood

movies.

Understanding Marsha Norman Routledge
Includes the decisions of the Supreme Courts of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas, and Court of Appeals of Kentucky; Aug./Dec. 1886-May/Aug. 1892, Court of Appeals of Texas; Aug. 1892/Feb. 1893-Jan./Feb. 1928, Courts of Civil and Criminal Appeals of Texas; Apr./June 1896-Aug./Nov. 1907, Court of Appeals of Indian Territory; May/June 1927-Jan./Feb. 1928, Courts of Appeals of Missouri and Commission of Appeals of Texas.

Finding Love in Wild West Univ of South Carolina Press

Elizabeth's life is in grave danger. His brother's murderer will stop at nothing to possess her and make her miserable for the rest of her life. Hatching an ingenious plan she flees to her Grandfather's house in Arizona. But her past and her pursuer is not far behind. Will she ever find her way home? Will she ever meet the man who loves and understands her? The Man of the Desert – When weary and tired Hazel Radcliffe falls off her horse in the unforgiving weather of Arizona, she is nursed back to her health by John Brownleigh, a missionary. Soon enough both of them develop feelings for each other but never succeed in confessing it. Will they get separated for ever or has fate other plans for these two? A Voice in the Wilderness – Margaret Earle, a young school teacher accidentally gets down on a wrong platform and finds herself lost in the wilderness of Arizona. Alone and helpless, she pins her hope on a man to help her but it soon backfires and Margaret finds herself running away in sheer desperation. But what will happen when her path will cross with Lance Gardley, the handsome cowboy?

Commercial West e-artnow

A retelling of a traditional West African tale about a king who refuses to believe that yams, fish, and cloth can talk until his throne agrees with him.

One Too Many Routledge

Re-Framing the International insists that, if we are to properly face the challenges of the coming century, we need to re-examine international politics and development through the prism of ethics and morality. International relations must now contend with a widening circle of participants reflecting the diversity and unevenness of status, memory, gender, race, culture and class.

Domestic Commerce Pan Macmillan

Based on Anthony C. Yu's translation of Journey to the West.

Reframing the International Candlewick Press (MA)

London. June, 1897. When Herron Strangways sees a man killed by a locomotive, he dismisses it as part of the rotten day he has been having. Then he learns the victim was a secret agent whose death was murder, and Herron is the chief suspect. To save his own skin, he must elude the police and the real killers while untangling the clues to a plot to assassinate the Queen. First, he must locate a woman he glimpsed briefly at the train station, who may unwittingly hold the key to unlocking the conspiracy. But who and where is she? He must also discover a connection between terrorists planning a coup against the British government and an unidentified object flying over the United States, if one exists.

Herron has three days. He should live so long.

Report of the Judicial Commission of Inquiry Into the Causes of and Circumstances Relating to the Recent Rebellion in South Africa [and Minutes of Evidence] December, 1916 Too Much Talk

Too Much Talk Candlewick Press (MA)

Building Supply News Xlibris Corporation

A retelling of a traditional West African tale about a king who refuses to believe that yams, fish, and cloth can talk until his throne agrees with him.

Norfolk and Western Magazine Northwestern University Press

Vols. for 1979- include annual buyers guide.

A Constructed Peace Penguin

Best known for her Pulitzer Prize – winning play 'night, Mother and her acclaimed adaptations of The Secret Garden and The Color Purple for musical theater, Marsha Norman has produced an impressive oeuvre that includes not only works for the stage but also a novel and several television screenplays. The first book on the Louisville-born writer in twenty years, Understanding Marsha Norman introduces readers to her life and work while making a persuasive case for her preeminence among America's leading dramatic artists. Following a biographical introduction, the book examines such early plays as Getting Out, Third and Oak, and Circus Valentine, which, according to the playwright herself, taught her the skills she needed to write her more successful works—most notably the much-lauded two-character drama 'night, Mother, which centers around an apparently rational young woman's choice to commit suicide. Subsequent chapters examine Norman's underrated novel The Fortune Teller and three mid-career plays that rewrite the traditions of the Western, the biblical story of Sarah and Abraham, and the legend of Daniel Boone. Her more recent plays, including Trudy Blue, 140, and Last Dance, acknowledge the limitations of romantic relationships, while her forays into musical theater and television, including scripts for such programs as Law and Order: Criminal Intent and the Peabody-winning HBO series In Treatment, signal a dramatist who is ever willing to take risks and venture into new genres. At her best when writing about interesting and troubled women and their relationships with each other, Norman has received much less critical attention than male contemporaries such as Sam Shepard and

David Mamet. This engaging and edifying book helps rectify that disparity.

If Guitars Could Talk Simon and Schuster

A retelling of a traditional West African tale about a king who refuses to believe that yams, fish, and cloth can talk until his throne agrees with him. The American Agriculturist A&C Black The opening stages of the Third World War are more confusing and terrible than those of any war in history. Hundreds die in the Indian Parliament in Delhi. The President of Pakistan is assassinated. A US military base comes under an unprovoked missile strike. US President Jim West soon discovers a chilling link between these attacks. He tries to forge a path of peace, knowing that if he chooses confrontation thousands will be killed. Mary Newman, his young and brilliant secretary of state, disagrees. She is convinced that America needs to attack - and swiftly. No one is yet aware that the war has already begun. One by one, the very powers West has counted as allies become enemies, and the comfortable lives of citizens in affluent societies - perhaps typical of readers of this book - are about to collapse in physical and emotional devastation. Jim West finds himself fighting a war of a ferocity and scale previously unknown. Detail by authentic detail Humphrey Hawksley captures the ominous feel of a world heading towards its own destruction.

Where Animals Talk e-artnow

In the spring of 1896, Rachael, just shy of her twentieth birthday, boards a train destined to a remote cattle ranch in Oregon for a prearranged employment position. An arrangement made by a guilt-ridden wife who could no longer tolerate her husband's forceful adulterous actions upon their young housemaid. Seizing the opportunity of his wife's intervention, he demands that Rachael take his two young illegitimate children with her on her journey west; if she wants her father to remain alive. Traveling west from Brockport, New York, Rachael undertakes her first assignment from her new boss, the ranch owner. She will be required to transact business in a man's world by overseeing the loading of supplies and freight along the train route. Her third business stop, Rock Springs, Wyoming, brings her face to face with four members of her new employer,

three brothers and the ranch foreman. Overwhelmed, she unconsciously turns to one brother for security, beginning his commitment to her. During the next decade of hard work, Rachael struggles to bury her past. Her new family, the Prestons and their bunkhouse crew, give her an optimistic appreciation of life as she learns there are no social boundaries in the West. By including her in all the daily trials and tribulations of ranch life, cattle roundups, hunting, procuring and preserving their food supply, expanding families, and celebrating holidays, Rachael learns to live and trust again. She receives her second chance.

Until Friday Night Syracuse University Press

The small Methow Valley community of Winthrop, Washington, has reinvented itself as a western-theme town. Winthrop women function as trail guides, wranglers, horse trainers, packers, and ranchers and work in an environment where gender stereotypes must be carefully preserved for the sake of the tourist-based economy. Yet these women often subvert and undermine traditional gender images with humor. How the wrangling women of Winthrop accomplish this challenging balancing act is a fascinating study of women's manipulation of language and gender stereotypes in the modern West. Kristin McAndrews states that she "began to suspect that the reason there was so little scholarship on women's humor was that male researchers didn't understand it, or perhaps they didn't recognize it." To examine the humor of one group of women, she conducted interviews with Winthrop's female wranglers, collecting stories about their lives as workers and as members of their community. For all these women, professional success depends on courage, ingenuity, a sense of humor, and a facility with language—as well as on an ability to perform within the traditional gender stereotypes evoked by their town's Wild West image.

Shoe Retailer and Boots and Shoes Weekly e-artnow

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in

the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

WESTERN CLASSICS Boxed Set - 12 Novels in One Volume Turtleback Books

This carefully crafted ebook: "RIDING IN THE WILD WEST" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Excerpt: "The town lay sprawled over half a square mile of alkali plain, its main Street depressing in its width, for those who were responsible for its inception had worked with a generosity born of the knowledge that they had at their immediate and unchallenged disposal the broad lands of Texas and New Mexico on which to assemble a grand total of twenty buildings, four of which were of wood. As this material was scarce, and had to be brought from where the waters of the Gulf..." (Bar-20) Bar-20 The Orphan The Coming of Cassidy and Others Hopalong Cassidy Bar-20 Days Buck Peters, Ranchman The Man from Bar-20 The Bar-20 Three Tex Bring Me His Ears Clarence E. Mulford (1883 – 1956) was a prolific author whose short stories and 28 novels were adapted to radio, feature film, television, and comic books, often deviating significantly from the original stories, especially in the character's traits. Many of his stories depicted Cassidy and other men of the Bar-20 ranch. But more than just writing a very popular series of Westerns, Mulford recreated an entire detailed and authentic world filled with characters drawn from his extensive library research.