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"Haywire Mac" and the "Big Rock Candy Mountain" Henry Young ((of Temple, Tex.)), 1981

The Big Rock Candy Mountain, a Novel Wallace Stegner, 1969

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Nowhere in America Hal Rammel, 1990 A magical tour through the imaginary terrain of the comic imagination as

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Acoustic Music Source Book Richard L. Matteson, Jr., 2012-03-01 Bill Bay asked me to write a follow up book to my last book, *The Bluegrass Pickers Tune Book* (20233). If you like Bluegrass music (232 songs) I'd recommend getting that book to add to your collection. the focus of this book, the *Acoustic Source Book* is on roots and old-time music. the book is focused on the time period from late 1800's until 1940's. There are a few songs from the *Bluegrass Book* that were too important to be left out. I decided not to use any patriotic and Christmas songs and came up with a list of about 400 songs which eventually was cut down to over 200. During the late 1800's and early 1900's there was an important evolution in American music; the birth of jazz, ragtime, and blues. This was also the period of the phonograph and early commercial recordings. Music from the Minstrel period as well as traditional songs were used as staple for the roots musicians. In the early 1900's there were rags, blues, gospel, Tin-Pan Alley, jug band, spiritual, old-time country and popular songs. I've tried to include some of the well-known songs from every genre to give you a big slice of Americana. There are some great songs that are popular roots, bluegrass and old-time songs today that have never been published. There are also great songs that are not well known that should be played and enjoyed. Richard Matteson with Kara Pleasants Wildwood Flower

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The Complete Book of Rhymes, Songs, Poems, Fingerplays, and Chants Jackie Silberg, 2002 The definitive encyclopedia of children's rhymes features 700 selections, many of them classic favorites. Illustrations.

Kenny Hall's Music Book: Old Time Music - Fiddle & Mandolin Kenny Hall, Vykki Mende Gray, 2011-03-04 Since the 1960's here has been an extraordinary revival of old-time string band music in California, and indeed throughout the American West. Despite being born blind, Kenny Hall has been a mainstay of many fiddle festivals and of the Western fiddle and string band revival in general. Kenny's musical style is passionate and energetic. This book is a helpful guide to his vast repertoire learned through years of careful listening. It is also a wonderful addition to the fiddler's bookshelf and a fitting tribute to a man who, for many an aspiring fiddler, has been a friend, guide, exemplar, and patron. Many of the tunes includes nonsense lyrics that Kenny used to help him remember the melody, and each tune is accompanied by Kenny's comments. the book is divided into five chapters: fiddle- based tunes (Fiddle Faddle), mandolin-based tunes (Rags, Tags, and

Wags), Waltzes, tunes from an origin other than the United States or the British Isles (Kenny's Rambles); and vocal-based pieces including lyrics (Songs, Ballads, Ditties). Some of the transcriptions are written primarily for fiddle or mandolin, but most tunes can be performed on either instrument. This deluxe guide to Kenny Hall's vast repertoire offers fans of old-time music a great way to get to know Kenny and his music.

The Unexamined Orwell John Rodden, 2012-08-17 A reflection on Orwell-as-idea that “outlines some of the misconceptions and misuses of the Orwell name” (Modern Fiction Studies). The year 1984 is just a memory, but the catchwords of George Orwell’s novel *Nineteen Eighty-Four* still routinely pepper public discussions of topics ranging from government surveillance and privacy invasion to language corruption and bureaucratese. Orwell’s work pervades the cultural imagination, while others of his literary generation are long forgotten. Exploring this astonishing afterlife has become the scholarly vocation of John Rodden, who is now the leading authority on the reception, impact, and reinvention of George Orwell—the man and writer—as well as of “Orwell” the cultural icon and historical talisman. In *The Unexamined Orwell*, Rodden delves into dimensions of Orwell’s life and legacy that have escaped the critical glare. He discusses how several leading American intellectuals have earned the title of Orwell’s “successor,” including Lionel Trilling, Dwight Macdonald, Irving Howe, Christopher Hitchens, and John Lukacs. He then turns to Germany and focuses on the role and relevance of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* in the now-defunct communist nation of East Germany. Rodden also addresses myths that have grown up around Orwell’s life, including his “more than half-legendary” encounter with Ernest Hemingway in liberated Paris in March 1945, and analyzes literary issues such as his utopian sensibility and his prose style. Finally, Rodden poses the endlessly debated question, “What would George Orwell do?” and speculates about how the prophet of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* would have reacted to world events. In so doing, Rodden shows how our responses to this question reveal much about our culture’s ongoing need to reappropriate “Orwell.”

All The Wild That Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner, and the American West David Gessner, 2015-04-20 An homage to the West and to two great writers who set the standard for all who celebrate and defend it. Archetypal wild man Edward Abbey and proper, dedicated Wallace Stegner left their footprints all over the western landscape. Now, award-winning nature writer David Gessner follows the ghosts of these two remarkable writer-environmentalists from Stegner's birthplace in Saskatchewan to the site of Abbey's pilgrimages to Arches National Park in Utah, braiding their stories and asking how they speak to the lives of all those who care about the West. These two great westerners had very different ideas about what it meant to love the land and try to care for it, and they did so in distinctly different styles. Boozy, lustful, and irascible, Abbey was best known as the author of the novel *The Monkey Wrench Gang* (and also of the classic nature memoir *Desert Solitaire*), famous for spawning the idea of guerrilla actions—known to admirers as monkeywrenching and to law enforcement as domestic terrorism—to disrupt commercial exploitation of western lands. By contrast, Stegner, a buttoned-

down, disciplined, faithful family man and devoted professor of creative writing, dedicated himself to working through the system to protect western sites such as Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado. In a region beset by droughts and fires, by fracking and drilling, and by an ever-growing population that seems to be in the process of loving the West to death, Gessner asks: how might these two farseeing environmental thinkers have responded to the crisis? Gessner takes us on an inspiring, entertaining journey as he renews his own commitment to cultivating a meaningful relationship with the wild, confronting American overconsumption, and fighting environmental injustice—all while reawakening the thrill of the words of his two great heroes.

Wallace Stegner's Unsettled Country Mark Fiege, Leisl Carr Childers, Michael J. Lansing, 2024-02 Wallace Stegner is an iconic western writer. His works of fiction, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Angle of Repose* and *Big Rock Candy Mountain*, as well as his nonfiction books and essays introduced the beauty and character of the American West to thousands of readers. Wallace Stegner's *Unsettled Country* assesses his life, work, and legacy in light of contemporary issues and crises. Along with Stegner's achievements, the contributors show how his failures offer equally crucial ways to assess the past, present, and future of the region. Drawing from history, literature, philosophy, law, geography, and park management, the contributors consider Stegner's racial liberalism and regional vision, his gendered view of the world, his understandings of conservation and the environment, his personal experience of economic collapse and poverty, his yearning for community, and his abiding attachment to the West. Wallace Stegner's *Unsettled Country* is an even-handed reclamation of Stegner's enduring relevance to anyone concerned about the American West's uncertain future.

Big Rock at Candy's Mountain David Rogers, 1970

The Western Landscape in Cormac McCarthy and Wallace Stegner Megan Riley McGilchrist, 2012-06-25 The western American landscape has always had great significance in American thinking, requiring an unlikely union between frontier mythology and the reality of a fragile western environment. Additionally it has borne the burden of being a gendered space, seen by some as the traditional virgin land of the explorers and pioneers, subject to masculine desires, and by others as a masculine space in which the feminine is neither desired nor appreciated. Both Wallace Stegner and Cormac McCarthy focus on this landscape and environment; its spiritual, narrative, symbolic, imaginative, and ideological force is central to their work. In this study, McGilchrist shows how their various treatments of these issues relate to the social climates (pre- and post-Vietnam era) in which they were written, and how despite historical discontinuities, both Stegner and McCarthy reveal a similar unease about the effects of the myth of the frontier on American thought and life. The gendering of the landscape is revealed as indicative of the attempts to deny the failure of the myth, and to force the often numinous western landscape into parameters which will never contain it. Stegner's pre-Vietnam sensibility allows the natural world to emerge tentatively triumphant from the ruins of frontier mythology, whereas McCarthy's conclusions suggest a darker future for the

West in particular and America in general. However, McGilchrist suggests that the conclusion of McCarthy's Border Trilogy, upon which her arguments regarding McCarthy are largely based, offers a gleam of hope in its final conclusion of acceptance of the feminine.

The Spectator Bird Wallace Stegner, 1990-11-01 From the "dean of Western writers" (The New York Times) and the Pulitzer Prize winning-author of *Angle of Repose* and *Crossing to Safety*, his National Book Award-winning novel *A Penguin Classic Joe Allston* is a retired literary agent who is, in his own words, just killing time until time gets around to killing me. His parents and his only son are long dead, leaving him with neither ancestors nor descendants, tradition nor ties. His job, trafficking the talent of others, had not been his choice. He passes through life as a spectator. A postcard from a friend causes Allston to return to the journals of a trip he had taken years before, a journey to his mother's birthplace where he'd sought a link with the past. The memories of that trip, both grotesque and poignant, move through layers of time and meaning, and reveal that Joe Allston isn't quite spectator enough.

A Literary History of the American West Western Literature Association (U.S.), 1987 Literary histories, of course, do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself. This volume, perhaps more than others of its kind, is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds, avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige, and chose to write honestly about the American West, believing that experiences long known to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance.

Wallace Stegner Jackson J. Benson, 2009-01-01 In a career spanning more than fifty years, Wallace Stegner (1909-93) emerged as the greatest contemporary author of the American West-writing more than two dozen works of history, biography, essays, and fiction, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Angle of Repose* and the bestselling *Crossing to Safety*. Jackson J. Benson's *Wallace Stegner: His Life and Work* is the first full-dress biography of this celebrated "Dean of Western Writers." Drawing on nearly ten years of research and unlimited access to Stegner's letters and personal files, Benson traces the trajectory of Wallace Stegner's life from his birth on his grandfather's Iowa farm to his prominence as an award-winning writer, critic, historian, environmental activist, and teacher, and as founder of Stanford's creative writing program. But Benson's book is as much a consideration of Stegner's literary legacy as it is a retelling of his life. His critical reassessment of the entire body of Stegner's work argues convincingly for his subject's place in the literary canon-not merely as a "regional" Western writer but straightforwardly as one of the great American writers of the twentieth century.

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