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Cow Boys and Cattle Men Atria Books

When the subject of the West comes to mind most of the images tend to be masculine. Tough men who worked as cowboys, trappers, lawmen and hard-nosed businessmen. But women have also played a major role in the West. Now, Gail Hughbanks Woerner shines the spotlight on women who played major roles in rodeo, ranching, business and more. Gail brings to life the women and their accomplishments that set them apart and makes them unique. She has spent a lifetime documenting the history of professional rodeo, but now tells stories that are much more personal to her. During her career she has had the opportunity to cross paths with and in some cases become friends with women who have unique stories. She even has the opportunity to tell the story of her pioneer great-grandmother. The women coming from a wide variety of backgrounds and many have overcome hardships that would stop most people. Their accomplishments have come in a variety of fields, normally dominated by men. Some succeeded in the rodeo arena, while others found success in farming and ranching. Many of the women found their success in the business world and even the movie industry. Most of the women have similar strengths such as hard work, determination and belief in family. But all of their stories are unique and inspiring.

Cowboys of the Wild West: A Graphic Portrayal of Cowboy Life on the Boundless Plains of the Wild West Rowman & Littlefield
Cowboys are an American legend, but despite ubiquity in history and popular culture, misperceptions abound. Technically, a cowboy worked with cattle, as a ranch hand, while his boss, the cattlemen, owned the ranch. Jacqueline M. Moore casts aside romantic and one-dimensional images of cowboys by analyzing the class, gender, and labor histories of ranching in Texas during the second half of the nineteenth century. As working-class men, cowboys showed their masculinity through their skills at work as well as public displays in town. But what cowboys thought was manly behavior did not always match those ideas of the business-minded cattlemen, who largely absorbed middle-class masculine ideals of restraint. Real men, by these standards, had self-mastery over their impulses and didn't fight, drink, gamble or consort with "unsavory" women. Moore explores how, in contrast to the mythic image, from the late 1870s on, as the Texas frontier became more settled and the open range disappeared, the real cowboys faced increasing demands from the people around them to rein in the very traits that Americans considered the most masculine. Published in Cooperation with the William P. Clements

Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University.

The Cowboy: His Characteristics, His Equipment, and His Part in the Development of the West (1922) U of Nebraska Press

'The West that Henry mourned belonged to the Western movie, where the land and the cattle went to their proper guardians and brought a fortune in respect and power. It was a West where the best cowboy got to shoot the meanest outlaw, woo the prettiest schoolteacher, bed her briefly to produce sons, and then ignore her for the finer company of other cowboys - a West as sentimental and as brutal as the people who made a virtue of that curious combination of qualities and called it the American experience. ' From the Introduction Henry Blanton is the 'last cowboy' of Jane Kramer's classic portrait, the failed hero of his own mythology, the man who ends an era for him-self. His story - his flawed, funny, and in the end tragic efforts to be a proper cowboy, 'expressin' right' in a world where the range is a feed yard and college boys run ranches from air-conditioned Buicks -is the story of a country coming of age in great promise and greater disappointment. A hundred and fifty miles up the highway from agri-business Amarillo, Henry claimed the extravagant prerogatives of a free man on a horse. He rode his own frontier, decked out in his vigilance and his honour, until the shocking moment when in the person of Henry Blanton the West and the Western had a showdown.

[The Cowboy: His Characteristics, His Equipment, and His Part in the Development of the West](#) Dragonfly Pub Incorporated
Rodeo, cattle ranching, and bullfighting converge in the arenas of race, gender, and ethics in Reversible America. In Southwestern California, these sports manifest in spectacular expressions of transcultural interactions that continue to develop through border crossings. Using an interdisciplinary scope, this unique look into the subculture negotiates the paradoxes and connections between the popular American performances, Iberian bullfighting, and Native American hunting methods, along with the relationship between human and non-human beings, and systems of value across borders.

[Gender, Whiteness, and Power in Rodeo](#) Sterling Publishing Company, Inc.

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COWBOY HIS CHARACTERISTICS HIS NYU Press

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Cowboys Wentworth Press

Here's a book as big and beautiful as the West itself, dedicated to the larger-than-life figure who symbolizes the American spirit. Whether the straight-shooting hero from a John Wayne movie or the lawless gunslinger spreading mayhem, the cowboy lassos the imagination and just won't let go. On these magnificently illustrated pages unfold cowboy life and legend, cowboys around the world, the cowboy's ranching roots, modern-day cowboys, cowboy food and fun, and the cowboy in film and popular culture. Quotations from Western poems, songs, and novels offer contemporary perspectives, as do the old-time posters and nostalgic advertisements. An astounding variety of photos show it all. There's also absorbing background on black cowboys, vaqueros, women who rode the range, and rodeos. Known as the "Cowboy Professor," Richard W. Slatta, Ph.D, has earned numerous honors and awards. The International Who's Who of Intellectuals lists him as one of the Outstanding Writers of the 20th Century as well as one of the Outstanding Intellectuals of the Twentieth Century. The American Library Association gave an "Outstanding Reference" award to his book, *The Cowboy Encyclopedia*. Slatta's *Cowboys of the Americas* received the Western Heritage Award for Nonfiction Literature, National Cowboy Hall of Fame. His many books include *Simon Bolivar's Quest for Glory*, co-authored with Jane Lucas De Grummond; *The Mythical West: An Encyclopedia of Legend, Lore and Popular Culture*; and *Comparing Cowboys and Frontiers*.

The Last Cowboy Stewart, Tabori, & Chang

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The Cowboy Lexington Books

Read the true stories of eleven women who married prominent men of the rodeo. Some stayed at home to run ranches, work outside the home, and raise children, while others went with their husbands on the rodeo circuit. A few were rodeo participants, themselves. Get a glimpse of rodeo life from the days of camping out in tents and sending telegrams to the age of traveling in luxury horse trailers with built-in living quarters and talking on cell-phones. Read about Vicki Herrera Adams, Margaret Hart Deakins, Jo Ramsey Decker, Decie Nowlin Goodspeed, Jackie Smith McEntire, Donna Casity McSpadden, Cleo Crouch Rude, Linda Ament Russell, Nell Truitt Shaw, Michelle Smith West, and Cassie Loegel Whitfield. Includes over 80 photographs (in black and white), plus a Table of Contents and Index. // REVIEWS: "Get to know the world of the wives of rodeo cowboys--their ups and downs--their joys and pains. What a delightful journey through this slice of an unique American lifestyle!" ~ Sandy Shropshire, Moore Public Library (FIVE STARS)// "As a library director, I highly recommend this book for high school students and adult readers. It is well written and very interesting. The photographs of each of the women add much to the text." ~ Desiree Webber, Director of the City of Mustang Library (FIVE STARS)

The Cowboy of the World Weidenfeld & Nicolson

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Whose Memoir? Palala Press

When someone says "Cowgirl Up!" it means rise to the occasion, don't give up, and do it all without whining or complaining. And the cowgirls of the early twentieth century did it all, just like the men, only wearing skirts and sometimes with a baby waiting behind the chutes. Women learned to rope and ride out of necessity, helping their fathers, brothers, and husbands with the ranch work. But for some women, it went further than that. They caught the fever of freedom, the thirst for adrenaline, and the thrill of competition, and many started their rodeo careers as early as age fourteen. From Alice and Margie Greenough of Red Lodge, whose father told them "If you can't ride 'em, walk," to Jane Burnett Smith of Gilt Edge who sneaked off to ride in rodeos at age eleven, women made wide inroads into the masculine world of rodeo. Montana boasts its share of women who "busted broncs" and broke ranks in the macho world of rodeo during the early to mid-1900s. Cowgirl Up! is the history of these cowgirls, their courage, and their accomplishments.

The American Western of the 1950s - An Analysis of Cowboy Culture against the Background of the Era

Wentworth Press

The lure of cowgirls and cowboys has hooked the American imagination with the lure of freedom and adventure since the turn of the twentieth century. The cowboy and cowgirl played in the imagination and made rodeo into a symbolic representation of the Western United States. As a sport that is emblematic of all things "Western," rodeo is a phenomenon that has since transcended into popular culture. Rodeo's attraction has even spanned oceans and lives in the imaginations of many around the world. From the modest start of this fantastic sport in open fields to celebrate the end of a long cattle drive or to settle a friendly "who's the best" bet between neighboring ranches, rodeo truly has grown into an edge-of-the-seat, money-drawing, and crowd-cheering favorite pastime. However, rodeo has diverse history that largely remains unaccounted for, unexamined, and silenced. In *Gender, Whiteness and Power in Rodeo* Tracey Owens Patton and Sally M. Schedlock visually explore how race, gender, and other issues of identity complicate the mythic historical narrative of the West. The authors examine the experiences of ethnic minorities, specifically

Latinos, American Indians, and African Americans, and women who have continued to be marginalized in rodeo. Throughout the book, Patton and Schedlock questioned the binary divisions in rodeo that exists between women and men, and between ethnic minorities and Whites—divisions that have become naturalized in rodeo and in the mind of the general public. Using iconic visual images, along with the voices of the marginalized, Patton and Schedlock enter into the sometimes acrimonious debate of cowgirls and ethnic minorities in rodeo.

The Playboy of the Western World GRIN Verlag

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Jack, the Young Cowboy; An Eastern Boy's Experience on a Western Round-Up University of Oklahoma Press

"When Nat Love was born into slavery in Tennessee, his family worked on a tobacco plantation. But he longed to see the world and soon became a talented horse rider. At the age of fifteen, he left his family and headed to Dodge City, Kansas. As a young cowboy in America's Wild West, Love broke wild horses and won shooting contests. Young readers will delight in learning about the adventures of this African American cowboy. A timeline, sidebars, and primary sources add even more depth to this easy-to-read title."--Provided by publisher.

The Story of the Cowboy... ZON International Publishing

The most famous rodeo champion of all time tells his amazing true story -- and opens a fascinating window into the world of the professional cowboy. Ty Murray was born to be a rodeo star -- in fact, his first words were "I'm a bull rider." Before he was even out of diapers, he was climbing atop his mother's Singer sewing machine case, which just so happened to be the perfect mechanical bull for a 13-month-old. Before long, Ty was winning pee-wee events by the hatful, and his special talent was obvious...obvious even to a man called Larry Mahan. At the time the greatest living rodeo legend, six-time champion Mahan invited a teenaged Ty Murray to spend a summer on his ranch learning not just rodeoing but also some life lessons. Those lessons prepared Ty for a career that eventually surpassed even Mahan's own -- Ty's seven All-Around Championships. In *King of the Cowboys*, Ty Murray invites us into the daredevil world of rodeo and the life of the cowboy. Along the way, he details a life spent constantly on the road, heading to the next event; the tragic death of his friend and fellow rodeo star Lane Frost; and the years of debilitating injuries that led some to say Ty Murray was finished. He wasn't. In fact, Ty Murray has brought the world of rodeo into the twenty-first century, through his unparalleled achievements in the ring, through advancing the case for the sport as a television color-commentator, and through the Professional Bull Riders, an organization he helped to build. In the end, though, Ty Murray is first and foremost a cowboy, and now that he's retired from competition, he takes this chance to reflect on his remarkable life and career. In *King of the Cowboys*, Ty Murray opens up his world as never before.

Cowgirl Up! Penguin

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Lady and the Cowboy BoD - Books on Demand

The bestselling author of *The Dirty Girls Social Club* returns with an engrossing memoir about how falling in love with a sexy cowboy turned her feminist beliefs upside down. Feminism was a religion in Alisa Valdes's childhood home. Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem took the place of Barbies and left Valdes impressed with a feminist ideology that guided a prolific writing career—at twenty-two Valdes was named one of the top feminist writers under thirty by the editor of *Ms Magazine*. Yet despite her professional success, Valdes hit forty-two a single mom and a serial dater of inadequate men in tweed jackets—until she met the Cowboy. A conservative rancher, the Cowboy held the traditional views on gender roles that Valdes was raised to reject. Yet as she falls head-over-spurs for him and their relationship finds harmony, she finds the strength, peace, and happiness that comes from embracing her femininity. From their first date the Cowboy makes her pulse race, and she discovers that “when men... act like men rather than like emasculated boys, you as a woman will find not only great pleasure in submitting to them but also great growth as a person.” Told with plenty of humor and candor, *The Feminist and the Cowboy* will delight the many readers who made *The Pioneer Woman* a bestseller—not to mention every woman who dreams of being swept away by a rugged cowboy.

Cowboy, the Enduring Myth of the Wild West Sagwan Press

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The Cowboy Vintage

Illustrated with more than 450 color photographs and historic images, this book pays tribute to the life and legacy of the pioneer woman in the American West, who worked on ranches, performed in Wild West shows, and competed in the rodeo arena.

About Cowboys Round the World Scholar's Choice

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