

# Quick To The Frontier

The Enigmatic Realm of **Quick To The Frontier**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Quick To The Frontier** a literary masterpiece penned by way of a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

**The Developer's Frontier** William Wyckoff  
1988 This book tells how one nineteenth-century group of developers, the Holland Land Company, promoted and organized a settlement of vast wilderness tracts in western New York state. Wyckoff shows that the experience of eastern developers was distinctive from that of other frontier settlers; unlike the isolated pioneer of Frederick Jackson Turner's frontier model or the land speculator in search of quick profits that other historians have described, eastern frontier developers fostered long-term settlement and regional growth by means of carefully formulated and comprehensive plans. - Jacket flap.

**The Minute Man of the Frontier - The Original Classic Edition** W. G. Puddefoot  
2013-03-18 Finally available, a high quality book of the original classic edition of The Minute Man of the Frontier. It was previously published by other bona fide publishers, and is now, after many years, back in print. This is a new and freshly published edition of this culturally important work by W. G. Puddefoot, which is now, at last, again available to you. Get the PDF and EPUB NOW as well. Included in your purchase you have The Minute Man of the Frontier in EPUB AND PDF format to read on any tablet, eReader, desktop, laptop or smartphone simultaneous - Get it NOW. Enjoy this classic work today. These selected paragraphs distill the contents and give you a quick look inside The Minute Man of the Frontier: Look inside the book: Sometimes the winters were so long that the provisions had to

be dealt out very sparingly; but all the time the little colony was growing, and when at last the railroads reached it, the traveller, after riding for miles through virgin forests, would come upon a little city of four thousand people, with good churches, fine schools, and one store that cost one hundred thousand dollars to build. ...He can sit and fish for trout on his doorstep that borders the little stream, or he can get on the company's locomotive and run twenty miles back into the woods and see the coveys of partridges rising in clouds, and here and there a timid doe and her fawn, whose curiosity is greater than their fears, until the whistle blows, and they are off like a shot into the deep forest, near where the black bear is munching raspberries in a ten-thousand-acre patch, while millions of bushels of whortleberries will waste for lack of pickers. ...He can talk with a man who knew every white man by name when he first went there, and remembers the Indian peeping in through his log-cabin window, but whose grandchildren have graduated from a university with twenty-seven hundred students, where he helped build the log schoolhouse; who remembers when he had to send miles for salt, and yet was living over a bed of it big enough to salt the world down.

Forest and Prairie Emerson Bennett 1860

Tom Quick 1888

**In Pursuit of a Better Life** Liz Peretz  
2021-02-12 In Pursuit of a Better Life follows the travels of Judah Colt (1761-1832), son of a Connecticut farmer, who goes West soon after the War of Independence and the opening of the land west of the Alleghenies in the 1780s. In these days of the Early Republic, he follows in

his father's and uncle's footsteps, investing in land; but unlike them he settles on the new frontier, and becomes surveyor, farmer, importer and seller of dry goods, individual agent buying and selling small quantities of land, and quickly amasses wealth and status in the Finger Lakes region of western New York. Restless, Colt travels on to the newly opened land of Pennsylvania's Erie Triangle, bordering Lake Erie, where he is hired as the local land agent by the Pennsylvania Population Company. His *Journal* and his *Narrative* reveal Colt's prejudices and his very Anglo-colonial views which allow him, along with most of his contemporaries, to ride brutally over the existing inhabitants of the land - the Native Americans. His quick rise to wealth as an early settler colonial is facilitated by a rich network of New England family and friends who buy the land, provide the dry goods, come and work for him on the frontier. The book draws on a wealth of other sources to paint a picture of these new frontier towns of the Early Republic. Colt was a man with many trades which he exercised, in a period of real land mania, to reach his 'better life'. By 1820 he was the third richest man in Erie, Pennsylvania.

**Samsung Gear S3 Classic & Frontier Quick Guide** Jake Woods 2016-12-29 Samsung proved they were very serious about style by revealing the new Gear S3 Classic Smart watch as well as the S3 frontier which is a more rugged design. These smart watches work both as a traditional watch and a brilliant smart device that allows the user to utilize convenient apps for various purposes including Health and fitness, personal security, alarms and reminders, sending messages, making and receiving calls. The following will outline basic use of these devices as well as special features and care of these awesome Smart watches.

**Wild Bill** Tom Clavin 2019-02-05 The definitive true story of Wild Bill, the first lawman of the Wild West, by the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Dodge City*. In July 1865, "Wild Bill" Hickok shot and killed Davis Tutt in Springfield, MO—the first quick-draw duel on the frontier. Thus began the reputation that made him a marked man to every gunslinger in the Wild West. James Butler Hickock was known across the frontier as a soldier, Union spy, scout,

lawman, gunfighter, gambler, showman, and actor. He crossed paths with General Custer and Buffalo Bill Cody, as well as Ben Thompson and other young toughs gunning for the sheriff with the quickest draw west of the Mississippi. Wild Bill also fell in love—multiple times—before marrying the true love of his life, Agnes Lake, the impresario of a traveling circus. He would be buried however, next to fabled frontierswoman Calamity Jane. Even before his death, Wild Bill became a legend, with fiction sometimes supplanting fact in the stories that surfaced. Once, in a bar in Nebraska, he was confronted by four men, three of whom he killed in the ensuing gunfight. A famous Harper's Magazine article credited Hickok with slaying 10 men that day; by the 1870s, his career-long kill count was up to 100. The legend of Wild Bill has only grown since his death in 1876, when cowardly Jack McCall famously put a bullet through the back of his head during a card game. Bestselling author Tom Clavin has sifted through years of western lore to bring Hickock fully to life in this rip-roaring, spellbinding true story.

*Exploring American History* Tom Lansford 2007-09 Americans are fond of describing their country as a young nation. Though there is much in that description that is true, it should not obscure the richness and variety of the nations pasta past that provides the indispensable key to understanding the nations present. This completely new reference set examines in detail the formative stages of Americas essential past from European settlement of the Western Hemisphere and the displacement of indigenous peoples to the birth of the United States and its astonishing growth, in both population and territory, from a modest confederation of thirteen independent states.

**Peace and War on the Anglo-Cherokee Frontier, 1756--63** John Stuart Oliphant 2001-06-01 In the winter of 1760, Cherokee warriors attacked the South Carolina frontier, driving British settlements back over one hundred miles. Intrusive colonists, the failing deerskin trade, and the treachery of a British governor all contributed to the collapse of trust between the two vastly different cultures, and Cherokee leaders and imperial commanders struggled to reestablish a fragile middle ground, negotiating a peace based on protection and

consensus. Previous works have suggested that extreme cultural differences between Indians and whites and especially colonial expansionism led inevitably to the Anglo-Cherokee War of 1759-1761, but in this original study, John Oliphant emphasizes the central role of individuals in shaping the course of relations between the two societies. Oliphant argues that in a world where four colonial governments, an over-burdened Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and the increasingly important military commanders all competed for a share of southern Indian relations, determined individuals could--and did--have an immense influence over Anglo-Amerindian relations. As Oliphant shows, war and treaty increased the Cherokee's chances of stabilizing their South Carolina frontier, and thanks to an imperial policy of protection and conciliation and dogged individuals such as James Grant, John Stuart, Cherokee leader Attakullakulla, and their collaborators, rivals, and colleagues, a firmly defined boundary was finally attained in 1766. An important addition to the history of American Indians and British agents, *Peace and War on the Anglo-Cherokee Frontier, 1756-1763* will be of interest to all scholars and students of colonial America.

*The Fatal Frontier* Matt Vancil 2021-05-22 Joni 'Webb' Webber has spent the last fifteen years in the service of Earth. Currently a senior technician aboard the starship Independence, she has been tasked with keeping one of the most important ships in the fleet operational by any means necessary... so long as it doesn't affect the bottom line or inconvenience a commanding officer. She was just a red shirt after all. Regulations might not specify that a red shirt's life is worth any less than an officer's, but at the end of the day regulations are just words on a screen while orders are orders. Still, despite the turnover rate of a red shirt, it's a better life than being one of the Unassigned or one of the mechanical human-like cogs. Unfortunately, when a message comes in that sends the Independence careening off course to investigate the whereabouts of the starship Flagstaff, not even Webb is prepared for the depths Command is ready to sink to keep Earth's secrets.

Tom Quick William Bross 2018-03-09 Excerpt

from Tom Quick: Or, the Era of Frontier Settlement This is especially true of the 'parties brought to the reader's attention in the Legend Of the Delaware. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

*Men of the West* Cathy Luchetti 2006-03-21 "A lively read, filled with wonderful quotes and photographs." --Denver Post & Rocky Mountain News The lure of adventure and riches brought men west. Some had dreams of a quick gold strike and an easy retirement. Some were explorers drawn to this vast land. Still others were homesteaders eager to put down new roots. Many would return back east, worn out by hardship. But some found places for themselves as cowboys, ranchers, or townsmen. Cathy Luchetti, author of *Women of the West*, captures the great upheaval of being a pioneer as well as the process of settling in. She uses the words of the men themselves, taken from letters, diaries, and memoirs; not only the iconic cowboys of our imagination but also the doctors, teachers, and ministers. She captures the frontiersmen from the East and the Native Americans whose lives were changed forever by their arrival.

Tom Quick, Or, the Era of Frontier Settlement: Notes and Supplementary Facts Suggested by the Legend of the Delaware Recently Published by the Author Abraham Sylvester Gardiner 2018-02-02 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and

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**Quick Energy for the Frontier Marshal** 1957  
*Heroes of the Frontier* Dave Eggers 2016-07-26  
 "A picaresque adventure and spiritual coming-of-age tale — On the Road crossed with Henderson the Rain King... Deeply affecting." —Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times Longlisted for an Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction A captivating, often hilarious novel of family and wilderness from the bestselling author of *The Circle*, this is a powerful examination of our contemporary life and a rousing story of adventure. Josie and her children's father have split up, she's been sued by a former patient and lost her dental practice, and she's grieving the death of a young man senselessly killed. When her ex asks to take the children to meet his new fiancée's family, Josie makes a run for it, figuring Alaska is about as far as she can get without a passport. Josie and her kids, Paul and Ana, rent a rattling old RV named the Chateau, and at first their trip feels like a vacation: They see bears and bison, they eat hot dogs cooked on a bonfire, and they spend nights parked along icy cold rivers in dark forests. But as they drive, pushed north by the ubiquitous wildfires, Josie is chased by enemies both real and imagined, past mistakes pursuing her tiny family, even to the very edge of civilization. A tremendous new novel from the best-selling author of *The Circle*, *Heroes of the Frontier* is the darkly comic story of a mother and her two young children on a journey through an Alaskan wilderness plagued by wildfires and a uniquely American madness.

*Frontier Life on the Prairie* Robert Tyson  
 2011-01-28 Jim Tyson was known as English Jim

to the desperados and gunslingers in Oklahoma and Arkansas. He was known as Long-Smokes to the Indians in Oklahoma. But at home in Kansas he was known as Uncle Jim. English Jim was a quick-thinking, fast-shooting tall cowboy who yearly drove cattle from down near the Red River, up through Arkansas and Oklahoma, to Kansas. He didn't tolerate anyone messing with his gold or his cattle. Long-Smokes was that tall, cigar-smoking cowboy who, with his sidekick Chippewa Charlie, came to the rescue of Yellowknife in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma. Uncle Jim was the respected rancher in Linn County, Kansas who was a successful businessman and family man. This book is the true life story of a small boy from England who grew up to be a 64 cowboy. It tells of his life journey through the interesting times of the 1800s and 1900s. Jim Tyson was dedicated and true to his family and he was a good provider. He loved his family and he was a good provider. He loved his family and he loved adventure. Those were exciting times on his yearly cattle drives and later on his trips to Canada. The book tells of the history of these years long ago, and gives an account of how Jim Tyson bought his land and how he bought and sold his cattle. These were interesting and trying times. The border war in Kansas, the Civil War, droughts, depressions, pandemics and world wars all happened in Jim's life time. A person and his neighbors were on their own, with little help from the law and no help from the government. Like the man said, There is no law west of Kansas City and west of Fort Scott, no God.

**Crabgrass Frontier** Kenneth T. Jackson  
 1987-04-16 This first full-scale history of the development of the American suburb examines how "the good life" in America came to be equated with the a home of one's own surrounded by a grassy yard and located far from the urban workplace. Integrating social history with economic and architectural analysis, and taking into account such factors as the availability of cheap land, inexpensive building methods, and rapid transportation, Kenneth Jackson chronicles the phenomenal growth of the American suburb from the middle of the 19th century to the present day. He treats communities in every section of the U.S. and compares American residential patterns with

those of Japan and Europe. In conclusion, Jackson offers a controversial prediction: that the future of residential deconcentration will be very different from its past in both the U.S. and Europe.

**Quick to the Frontier** Duncan McDowall 1993  
Their Frontier Family Lyn Cote 2012-11-01 No one is more surprised than Sunny Licht when Noah Whitmore proposes. She's a scarlet woman and an unwed mother—an outcast even in her small Quaker community. But she can't resist Noah's offer of a fresh start in a place where her scandalous past is unknown. In Sunny, the former Union soldier sees a woman whose loneliness matches his own. When they arrive in Wisconsin, he'll see that she and her baby daughter want for nothing...except the love that war burned out of him. Yet Sunny makes him hope once more—for the home they're building, and the family he never hoped to find.

Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography Dan L. Thrapp 1988

Seventy Years on the Frontier - The Original Classic Edition Alexander Majors 2013-03-08 Finally available, a high quality book of the original classic edition of *Seventy Years on the Frontier*. It was previously published by other bona fide publishers, and is now, after many years, back in print. This is a new and freshly published edition of this culturally important work by Alexander Majors, which is now, at last, again available to you. Get the PDF and EPUB NOW as well. Included in your purchase you have *Seventy Years on the Frontier* in EPUB AND PDF format to read on any tablet, ereader, desktop, laptop or smartphone simultaneous - Get it NOW. Enjoy this classic work today. These selected paragraphs distill the contents and give you a quick look inside *Seventy Years on the Frontier*: Look inside the book: There was about one-fourth of the entire territory of Missouri that was covered with timber, and three-fourths in prairie land, with an annual growth of sage-grass, as it was called, about one and one-half feet high, and as thick as it could well grow; in fact the prairie lands in the commencement of its settlement were one vast meadow, where the farmer could cut good hay suitable for the wintering of his stock almost without regard to the selection of the spot; in other words, it was meadow everywhere outside of the timber lands.

...In those times all were on an equality, for each man and his family had to produce what was required to live upon, and when one man was a little better dressed than another there could be no complaint from his neighbor, for each one had the same means in his hands to bring about like results, and he could not say his neighbor was better dressed than he was because he had cheated some other neighbor out of something, and bought the dress; for at that time the goods all had to come to them in the same way—by their own industry.

Into a Dark Frontier John Mangan 2017-09-05 In the near future, Africa collapses into an enormous failed state, leaving the continent lawless and severely depopulated. For most, the breakdown brings horror, but for others—the outcast, the desperate, the criminals, and the insane—it allows unparalleled opportunity: a new frontier of danger and unlimited possibility. In America, ex-Navy SEAL Slade Crawford, emotionally crippled after twenty years of frontline combat, the dissolution of his marriage, and the accidental death of his son, is falsely accused of terrorism. Slade flees to Africa to build a new life and escape his past when he is captured by an enigmatic American colonel, Gary Kraven, and blackmailed into tracking down a blood cult that is rampaging across the sub-Saharan. Struggling to stay alive and to free himself from Kraven's grasp, Slade pursues the cult across the lawless African frontier. He soon learns that nothing is as it seems and that he is standing at the epicenter of a global struggle that will determine the course of history. Slade must decide whether to fight for his life—or his honor.

Coyote Frontier Allen Steele 2005-12-06 The saga of Earth's first space colonists continues as the Hugo Award-winning author of *Coyote* and *Coyote Rising* presents a riveting novel of their struggle to create a new civilization light-years away from the world—and the problems they thought they left behind...

**Shangri-La Frontier** 7 Ryosuke Fuji 2023-08-29 A fast-paced, irreverent adventure for fans of isekai and RPGs! High schooler Rakuro loves hunting down "trash games," but one day he decides to play a AAA VR game called *Shangri-La Frontier* instead. He creates a character with a bird head, skips the cutscenes

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and jumps right in--but what awaits him in this game is different from anything he's ever faced...  
**PENCILGON'S PROPOSAL** Having survived a fierce attack by one of the Shangri-La Frontier PK clans, Sunraku goes into the fighting ring against ten powerful monsters as part of a unique scenario. He barely escapes with his life, only to then receive an invitation from his gamer friend Pencilgon to help her take down a unique monster known as Wethermon the Tombguard. With Wethermon still undefeated by any of the game's 30 million players, Sunraku may have bitten off more than he can chew!

**Herbert Quick and the Search for a New American Frontier** Richard Whitt Ferguson 1977

**On the Frontier** Bret Harte 1884

*Blazing Arrow - A Tale of the Frontier - The Original Classic Edition* Edward Sylvester Ellis 2013-03-11 Finally available, a high quality book of the original classic edition of *Blazing Arrow - A Tale of the Frontier*. It was previously published by other bona fide publishers, and is now, after many years, back in print. This is a new and freshly published edition of this culturally important work by Edward Sylvester Ellis, which is now, at last, again available to you. Get the PDF and EPUB NOW as well. Included in your purchase you have *Blazing Arrow - A Tale of the Frontier* in EPUB AND PDF format to read on any tablet, eReader, desktop, laptop or smartphone simultaneous - Get it NOW. Enjoy this classic work today. These selected paragraphs distill the contents and give you a quick look inside *Blazing Arrow - A Tale of the Frontier*: Look inside the book: Whether instinct led the bear to adopt the course he did is uncertain, but it is hardly credible, since his species are well known to be stupid; but, be that as it may, this specimen, instead of making for the other bank, kept so near to the one from which he had leaped that young Edwards could not see him. ...Had young Edwards been more familiar with his immediate surroundings, or less enthusiastic in his pursuit of the prize, he would have hesitated, and, adopting the good old adage, looked before he leaped; but he was carried away by the excitement of the moment, and did that which no one would have been quicker than he, under other circumstances, to condemn.

**On the Frontier (Classic Reprint)** Bret Harte 2015-07-01 Excerpt from *On the Frontier* It was noon of August 10, 1838. The monotonous coast line between Monterey and San Diego had set its hard outlines against the steady glare of the Californian sky and the metallic glitter of the Pacific Ocean. The weary succession of rounded, dome-like hills obliterated all sense of distance; the rare whaling vessel, or still rarer trader, drifting past, saw no change in these rusty undulations, barren of distinguishing peak or headland, and bald of wooded crest or timbered ravine. The withered ranks of wild oats gave a dull procession of uniform colour to the hills, unbroken by any relief of shadow in their smooth round curves. As far as the eye could reach, sea and shore met in one bleak monotony, flecked by no passing cloud, stirred by no sign of life or motion. Even sound was absent; the Angelus rung from the invisible Mission tower far inland, was driven back again by the steady north-west trades that for half the year had swept the coast line and left it abraded of all umbrage and colour. But even this monotony soon gave way to a change, and another monotony as uniform and depressing. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

*Miles from Nowhere* Dayton Duncan 2000-09-01 "In this splendid book a gifted observer and a terrific idea have come together in a real love match. In 1990, a century after the census bureau's famous observation of the frontier's imminent end, Dayton Duncan set out in an aging GMC Suburban to visit a large sampling of counties outside Alaska that have fewer than two persons per square mile the bureau's old standard for places still in a frontier condition. There are 132 such counties. All are in the West.

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. . . The result of his tour is an insightful and entertaining book, troubling and funny and consistently illuminating. . . . Much of the book's charm comes from Duncan's sketches of people who choose to live 'miles from nowhere' ranchers in the Nebraska sandhills, a New Mexican bar owner, a priest and United Parcel Service driver along the Texas-Mexico border, and the descendant of a Seminole Negro army scout in west Texas. In them he finds characteristics associated with the mythic frontier. . . . Great fun to read." Montana Born and raised in a small town in Iowa, Dayton Duncan has been a reporter, humor columnist, editorial writer, chief of staff to a governor, and deputy press secretary for presidential campaigns. He lives in Walpole, New Hampshire. His books include *Out West: An American Journey*, also available in a Bison Books edition.

The High Frontier Gerard K. O'Neill 2000 This expanded third edition features a new preface, introduction, and collection of essays by space researchers.

Tom Quick Abraham Sylvester Gardiner 1888 **Eleven Years in the Rocky Mountains and Life on the Frontier, Also a History of the Sioux War, and a Life of Gen. George A. Custer With Full Account of His Last Battle**

Frances Fuller Victor 1881 When the author of this book has been absorbed in the elegant narratives of Washington Irving, reading and musing over Astoria and Bonneville, in the cozy quiet of a New York study, no prescient motion of the mind ever gave prophetic indication of that personal acquaintance which has since been formed with the scenes, and even with some of the characters which figure in the works just referred to. Yet so have events shaped themselves that to me Astoria is familiar ground; Forts Vancouver and Walla-Walla pictured forever in my memory; while such journeys as I have been enabled to make into the country east of the last named fort, have given me a fair insight into the characteristic features of its mountains and its plains. To-day, a railroad traverses the level stretch between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, along which, thirty years ago, the fur-traders had worn a trail by their annual excursions with men, pack-horses, and sometimes wagons, destined to the Rocky Mountains. Then, they had to guard

against the attacks of the Savages; and in this respect civilization is behind the railroad, for now, as then, it is not safe to travel without a sufficient escort. To-day, also, we have new Territories called by several names cut out of the identical hunting-grounds of the fur-traders of thirty years ago; and steamboats plying the rivers where the mountain-men came to set their traps for beaver; or cities growing up like mushrooms from a soil made quick by gold, where the hardy mountain-hunter pursued the buffalo herds in search of his winter's supply of food. The wonderful romance which once gave enchantment to stories of hardship and of daring deeds, suffered and done in these then distant wilds, is fast being dissipated by the rapid settlement of the new Territories, and by the familiarity of the public mind with tales of stirring adventure encountered in the search for glittering ores. It was, then, not without an emotion of pleased surprise that I first encountered in the fertile plains of Western Oregon the subject of this biography, a man fifty-eight years of age, of fine appearance and buoyant temper, full of anecdote, and with a memory well stored with personal recollections of all the men of note who have formerly visited the old Oregon Territory, when it comprised the whole country west of the Rocky Mountains lying north of California and south of the forty-ninth parallel. This man is Joseph L. Meek, to whose stories of mountain-life I have listened for days together; and who, after having figured conspicuously, and not without considerable fame, in the early history of Oregon, still prides himself most of all on having been a "mountain-man."

**Bible in Pocket, Gun in Hand** Ross Phares 1964-01-01 "'The Story of Frontier Religion' could have been told in a great many ways, many of them dull. Here, however, interpretative matter has been kept to a minimum and source material selected with an unerring sense of humor. . . . There are chapters on the styles of preaching and of praying, the phenomena of revivalism, the church as a disciplinary force, frauds and 'bad men' who preached, scoffers and trouble-makers, the fiercely jocular competition among the various sects, and the hard lot of circuit ministers."-- Virginia Kirkus' Bulletin "This is an admirable

piece of research, unpedantic but authentic, packed with entertaining anecdotes (some of them hilarious) based on obscure pastoral autobiographies, the diaries of early missionaries, the minutes of church court trials, and other curious source materials. . . . A unique book."--Chicago Sunday Tribune Ross Phares has written widely for magazines and is the author of several books.

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**Blazing Arrow: A Tale of the Frontier** Edward Ellis 2021-01-18

**Shod with Silence** Edward Sylvester Ellis 1896 [The Frontier in American History - The Original Classic Edition](#) 2012-04-02

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eastern Georgia.[ ...8:3] As the frontier had leaped over the Alleghanies, so now it skipped the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains; and in the same way that the advance of the frontiersmen beyond the Alleghanies had caused the rise of important questions of transportation and internal improvement, so now the settlers beyond the Rocky Mountains needed means of communication with the East, and in the furnishing of these arose the settlement of the Great Plains and the development of still another kind [9]of frontier life. ...It begins with the Indian and the hunter; it goes on to tell of the disintegration of savagery by the entrance of the trader, the pathfinder of civilization; we read the annals of the pastoral stage in ranch life; the exploitation of the soil by the raising of unrotated crops of corn and wheat in sparsely settled farming communities; the intensive culture of the denser farm settlement; and finally the manufacturing organization with city and factory system.[

**The Quick and the Dead** Louis L'Amour 2004-08-03 When Duncan McKaskel decided to move his family west, he knew he would face dangers, and he was prepared for them. He knew about the exhausting terrain, and he was expecting the punishing elements. What he worried about was having to use violence against other men—men who would follow him and try to steal the riches that he didn't even possess. Yet bandits were only part of McKaskel's worries. For a mysterious stranger, Con Vallian, had appeared one night and saved his life. But was Vallian's true interest Duncan's wife, Susanna? And, more important, how did she feel about him? As they push on into the wilderness, Duncan must discover who is the greater threat—the thieves outside his camp or the enigmatic stranger within. . . .

**Frontier Country** Patrick Spero 2016-10-04 Synthesizing the tensions between high and low politics and eastern and western regions in Pennsylvania before the Revolution, Patrick Spero recasts the importance of frontiers, as eighteenth-century Pennsylvanians would have understood them, to the development of colonial America and the origins of American Independence.



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