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Wallace Stegner

Wolf Willow

A History, a Story, and a Memory of the Last Plains Frontier

Wolf Willow By Wallace Stegner

**Mark Fiege, Leisl Carr Childers, Michael
J. Lansing**

Wolf Willow By Wallace Stegner:

Wolf Willow Wallace Stegner, 2013-05-02 Enchanting heartrending and eminently enviable Vladimir Nabokov Pulitzer Prize winning author Wallace Stegner's boyhood was spent on the beautiful and remote frontier of the Cypress Hills in southern Saskatchewan where his family homesteaded from 1914 to 1920 In a recollection of his years there Stegner applies childhood remembrances and adult reflection to the history of the region to create this wise and enduring portrait of pioneer community existing in the verge of a modern world Stegner has summarized the frontier story and interpreted it as only one who was part of it could The New York Times Book Review **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 Wolf Willow Wallace Stegner, 1977 Wallace Stegner and the Continental Vision Curt Meine, 1997-09 Wallace Stegner 1909-1993 was in the words of historian T H Watkins a walking tower of American letters Winner of the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award for fiction founder of the Stanford Writing Program recipient of three Guggenheim fellowships and innumerable honorary degrees Stegner was both a brilliant writer and an exceptional teacher *Wallace Stegner and the Continental Vision* brings together leading literary critics historians legal scholars geographers scientists and others to present a multifaceted exploration of Stegner's work and its impact and a thought provoking examination of his life Contributors consider Stegner as writer as historian and as conservationist discussing his place in the American literary tradition his integral role in shaping how Americans relate to the land and his impact on their own personal lives and careers They present an eclectic mix of viewpoints as they explore aspects of Stegner's work that they find most intriguing inspiring and provocative Jackson J Benson on the personal qualities that so distinctively shaped Stegner's writings Walter Nugent on the historical context of Stegner's definition of the West T H Watkins on Stegner's contributions to the modern conservation movement Terry Tempest Williams on Stegner's continuing importance as an elder in the community of writers he nurtured Other contributors include Dorothy Bradley John Daniel Daniel Flores Melody Graulich James R Hepworth Richard L Knight Curt Meine Thomas R Vale Elliott West and Charles F Wilkinson *Wallace Stegner and the*

Continental Vision is an illuminating look at Stegner's many and varied contributions to American literature and society. Longtime admirers of Stegner will appreciate it for the new perspectives it provides while readers less familiar with him will find it a valuable and accessible introduction to his life and work. **Wolf Willow** Wallace Earle Stegner, 1967

Grasslands Grown Molly Patrick Rozum, 2021-08 In *Grasslands Grown* Molly P. Rozum explores the two related concepts of regional identity and sense of place by examining a single North American ecological region: the U.S. Great Plains and the Canadian Prairie Provinces. All or parts of modern-day Alberta, Montana, Saskatchewan, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Manitoba form the center of this transnational region. As children, the first postconquest generation of northern grasslands residents worked, played, and traveled with domestic and wild animals which introduced them to ecology and shaped sense of place rhythms. As adults, members of this generation of settler society worked to adapt to the northern grasslands by practicing both agricultural diversification and environmental conservation. Rozum argues that environmental awareness, including its ecological and cultural aspects, is key to forming a sense of place and a regional identity. The two concepts overlap and reinforce each other: place is more local, ecological, and emotional; sensual and region is more ideational, national, and geographic in tone. This captivating study examines the growth of place and regional identities as they took shape within generations and over the life cycle.

The Medicine Line Beth LaDow, 2013-10-18 Along the border between Montana and Saskatchewan lies one hundred miles of hard and desolate terrain, a remote place where Native and new American nations came together in a contest for land, wealth, and survival. Following explorers Lewis and Clark and Alexander Mackenzie, both Americans and Canadians launched the process of empire along the 49th parallel, disrupting the lives of Native peoples who began to traverse this imaginary line in search of refuge. In this evocative and beautifully rendered portrait, Beth LaDow recreates the unstable world along this harsh frontier, capturing the complex history of a borderland known as the medicine line to the Indians who lived there. When Sitting Bull crossed the boundary for the last time in 1881, weary of pursuit by the U.S. cavalry and the constant threat of starvation, the region opened up to railroad men and settlers determined to make a living. But the unforgiving landscape would resist repeated attempts to subdue it from the schemes of powerful railroad magnate James J. Hill to the exploits of Canadian Mountie James Walsh to the misguided dreams of ranchers and homesteaders whose difficult existence is best captured in Wallace Stegner's plaintive accounts of a boyhood spent in this stark place. Drawing on little-known diaries, letters, and memories as well as interviews with the descendants of settlers and Native peoples, *The Medicine Line* reveals how national interests were transformed by the powerful alchemy of mingling peoples and the place they shared. With a historian's insight and a storyteller's gift, LaDow questions some of our deepest assumptions about a nationalist frontier past and finds in this least-known place a new historical and emotional heartland of the North American West. A colorful history of the most desolate terrain in America, one hundred miles between Canada and Montana where three nations fought over land, wealth, and ultimately survival.

Becoming Native To This Place Wes Jackson, 2014-04-23 The New

World this empty land dazzlingly rich in forests soils rainfall and mineral wealth was to represent a new beginning for civilized humanity Unfortunately even the best of the European settlers had a stronger eye for conquest than for justice Natives were in the way surplus people who must be literally displaced Now as ecologist West Jackson points out descendants of those early beneficiaries of conquest find themselves the displaced persons forced to vacate the family farmsteads and small towns of our heartland leaving vacant the schools churches hardware stores and barber shops In a ringing cry for a changed relation to the land Jackson urges modern Americans to become truly native to this place to base our culture and agriculture on nature s principles to recycle as natural ecosystems have for millions of years The task is more difficult now he argues because so much cultural information has been lost and because the ecological capital necessary to grow food in a sustainable way has been seriously eroded Where to begin Jackson suggests we start with those thousands of small towns and rural communities literally falling down or apart We have no money to pay for the process and little cultural awareness to support it but here are the places where a new generation of homecomers people who want to go to a place and dig in can become the new pioneers operating on a set of assumptions and aspirations different from those of their ancestors These new pioneers will have to set up the books for ecological community accounting If they dig deep enough and long enough urges Jackson a new kind of economy will emerge So will a rich culture with its own art and artifacts The Cambridge Companion to Literature of the American West Steven Frye,2016-04-26 This Companion provides a comprehensive introduction to the literature of the American West one of the most vibrant and diverse literary traditions

Imagining Ourselves Daniel Francis,1994 *Imagining Ourselves* gathers together selections from Canadian non fiction books that in some way have had a major impact on how we view ourselves as Canadians revealing how the national identity has been shaped and informed by the written word Included are selections from such well known Canadian books as *Wild Animals I Have Known* Ernest Thomas Seton *Pilgrims of the Wild* Grey Owl Klee Wyck *Emily Carr The Game* Ken Dryden *Renegade in Power* Peter C Newman *Survival* Margaret Atwood and *The Last Spike* Pierre Berton **The Unforeseen Self in the Works of Wendell Berry** Janet Goodrich,2001 In this fresh approach to Wendell Berry s entire literary canon Janet Goodrich argues that Berry writes primarily as an autobiographer and as such belongs to the tradition of autobiography Goodrich maintains that whether Berry is writing poetry fiction or prose he is imagining and re imagining his own life from multiple perspectives temporal as well as imaginative The Missile Next Door Gretchen Heefner,2012-09-10 In the 1960s the Air Force buried 1 000 ICBMs in pastures across the Great Plains to keep U S nuclear strategy out of view As rural civilians of all political stripes found themselves living in the Soviet crosshairs a proud Plains individualism gave way to an economic dependence on the military industrial complex that still persists today The Far Corner John Daniel,2010-04-13 John Daniel writes from the ground he walks on and the landscape he inhabits in the northwest corner of America spinning narratives that seek to discover how he belongs to the land and to the wholeness of life itself He takes his readers to beaches

old growth forests sagebrush steppe lands and deep river canyons wild places and places scarred by human exploitation and leads us too through inner terrains where he explores mortality creativity and spirituality Both lyrical and informative these essays are diverse in focus various in length and inventive in form one is constructed as a journal two as linear montages By turns playful awed cantankerous and tender in tone they deliver themselves in a style of high informality welcoming readers to join the author as he journeys through some of the puzzlements sadnesses and small glories of living This collection extends John Daniel s earlier work *The Trail Home* in the personal essay form **Deep Map Country** Susan Naramore Maher,2014-05-01 Taking its name from the subtitle of William Least Heat Moon s *PrairieEarth* a deep map the deep map form of nonfiction and environmental writing defines an innovative and stratigraphic literary genre Proposing that its roots can be found in Great Plains nonfiction writing Susan Naramore Maher explores the many facets of this vital form of critique exploration and celebration that weaves together such elements of narrative as natural history cultural history geography memoir and intertextuality Maher s *Deep Map Country* gives readers the first book length study of the deep map nonfiction of the Great Plains region featuring writers as diverse as Julene Bair Sharon Butala Loren Eiseley Don Gayton Linda Hasselstrom William Least Heat Moon John Janovy Jr John McPhee Kathleen Norris and Wallace Stegner *Deep Map Country* examines the many layers of storytelling woven into their essays the deep time of geology and evolutionary biology the cultural history of indigenous and settlement communities the personal stories of encounters with this expansive terrain the political and industrial stories that have affected the original biome and Plains economies and the spiritual dimensions of the physical environment that press on everyday realities ***Interdisciplinary Approaches to Distance Teaching*** Alan Blackstock,Nathan Straight,2015-11-19 Synchronous technologies particularly interactive video conferencing IVC are becoming common modes of teaching and delivering college courses The increasing popularity of IVC in the U S and abroad calls for more pedagogically effective practices for instructors using this technology This volume focuses on innovative and proven approaches to IVC teaching in a variety of disciplines English history biology chemistry geology engineering social work and elementary and special education Contributors hail from a pioneering university at the forefront of distance education and understand the practice and potential of IVC teaching at the highest levels Chapters outline the challenges and benefits of IVC teaching from pedagogical technical and administrative perspectives **A Geography of Blood** Candace Savage,2013-11-12 When Candace Savage and her partner buy a house in the romantic little town of Eastend she has no idea what awaits her At first she enjoys exploring the area around their new home including the boyhood haunts of the celebrated American writer Wallace Stegner the backroads of the Cypress Hills the dinosaur skeletons at the T Rex Discovery Centre the fossils to be found in the dust dry hills She also revels in her encounters with the wild inhabitants of this mysterious land two coyotes in a ditch at night their eyes glinting in the dark a deer at the window a cougar pussy footing it through a gully a few minutes walk from town But as Savage explores further she uncovers a darker reality a story of cruelty

and survival set in the still recent past and finds that she must reassess the story she grew up with as the daughter granddaughter and great granddaughter of prairie homesteaders Clio's Lives Doug Munro, John G. Reid, 2017-10-09 Including contributions from leading scholars in the field from both Australia and North America this collection explores diverse approaches to writing the lives of historians and ways of assessing the importance of doing so Beginning with the writing of autobiographies by historians the volume then turns to biographical studies both of historians whose writings were in some sense nation defining and those who may be regarded as having had a major influence on defining the discipline of history The final section explores elements of collective biography linking these to the formation of historical networks A concluding essay by Barbara Caine offers a critical appraisal of the study of historians biographies and autobiographies to date and maps out likely new directions for future work Clio's Lives is a very good scholarly collection that advances the study of autobiography and biography within the writing of history itself taking theoretical questions in significant new directions The contributors are well known and highly respected in the history profession and write with an insight and intellectual energy that will ensure the book has considerable impact They examine cutting edge issues about the writing of history at the personal level through autobiography and biography in diverse and innovative ways Together the writers have provided reflective chapters that will be widely read for their impressive theoretical advances as well as being inspirational for new entrants to the disciplinary area Patricia Grimshaw University of Melbourne Clio's Lives brings together a most interesting and varied cast of contributors Its chapters contain sophisticated and well penned ruminations on the uses of biography and autobiography among historians These are clearly connected with the general themes of the volume This delightfully mixed bag makes very good reading and as well will serve as a substantial contribution to the study of the biography and autobiography Eric Richards Flinders University **Writing in Dust** Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 Writing in Dust is the first sustained study of prairie Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments Writing in Dust asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today

including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness *Literary Life* Larry McMurtry, 2010-06-01 Pulitzer Prize winner Larry McMurtry follows up his memoir *Books* with this engrossing and deeply personal reflection on the life of a writer Larry McMurtry is that rarest of artists a prolific and genre transcending writer who has delighted generations with his witty and elegant prose In *Literary Life* the sequel to *Books* he expounds on the private trials and triumphs of being a writer From his earliest inkling of his future career while at Rice University to his tenure as a Wallace Stegner fellow at Stanford with Ken Kesey in 1960 to his incredible triumphs as a bestselling author this intimate and charming autobiography is replete with literary anecdotes and packed with memorable observations about writing writers and the author himself It is a work to be cherished not only by McMurtry's admirers but by the innumerable aspiring writers who seek to make their own mark on American literature *History, Literature and the Writing of the Canadian Prairies* Alison Calder, Robert Wardhaugh, 2005-05-16 The Canadian Prairie has long been represented as a timeless and unchanging location defined by settlement and landscape Now a new generation of writers and historians challenge that perception and argue instead that it is a region with an evolving culture and history In a collection of ten essays *History, Literature and the Writing of the Canadian Prairies* explores a more contemporary prairie identity and reconfigures the prairie as a construct that is non linear and diverse responding to the impact of geographical historical and political currents These writers explore the connections between document and imagination between history and culture and between geography and time The subjects of the essays range widely the non linear structure of Carol Shield's *The Stone Diaries* the impact of Aberhart's Social Credit Marshall McLuhan and Mesopotamian myth on Robert Kroetsch's prairie postmodernism the role of document in long prairie poems the connection between cultural tourism and heritage the theme of regeneration in Margaret Laurence's *Manawaka* writing the influence of imagination on geography in Thomas Wharton's *Icefields* and the effects on an alpine climber of pre WWII ideological concepts of time and individualism

Decoding **Wolf Willow By Wallace Stegner**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Wolf Willow By Wallace Stegner**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Wolf Willow By Wallace Stegner Introduction

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