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Within My Heart (Timber Ridge Reflections Book #3) Apr 29 2020 Widow Rachel Boyd struggles to keep her ranch afloat and provide for her two young sons, though some days it feels as though her efforts are sabotaged at every turn. When her cattle come down with disease and her sons' lives are endangered, she must turn to Rand Brookston, Timber Ridge's physician and reluctant veterinarian. While Rachel appreciates his help, she squelches any feelings she might have for Rand--her own father was a doctor and his patients always took priority over his family. Rachel refuses to repeat the mistakes her mother made. But when she's courted by a wealthy client of the local resort, she faces a choice: self-sufficiency and security or the risk inherent in the deepest of loves.

The Bark River Chronicles Oct 16 2021 The Bark River valley in southeastern Wisconsin is a microcosm of the state's - indeed, of the Great Lakes region's - natural and human history. "The Bark River Chronicles" reports one couple's journey by canoe from the river's headwaters to its confluence with the Rock River and several miles farther downstream to Lake Koshkonong. Along the way, it tells the stories of Ice Age glaciation, the effigy mound builders, the Black Hawk War, early settlement and the development of waterpower sites, and recent efforts to remove old dams and mitigate the damage done by water pollution and invasive species. Along with these big stories, the book recounts

dozens of little stories associated with sites along the river. The winter ice harvest, grain milling technology, a key supreme court decision regarding toxic waste disposal, a small-town circus, a scheme to link the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River by canal, the murder of a Chicago mobster, controversies over race and social class in Waukesha County's lake country, community efforts to clean up the river and restore a marsh, visits to places associated with the work of important Wisconsin writers - these and many other stories belong to the Bark River chronicles. For the two voyageurs who paddle the length of the Bark, it is a journey of rediscovery and exploration. As they glide through marshes, woods, farmland, and cities, they acquire not only historical and environmental knowledge but also a renewed sense of the place in which they live. Maps and historical photographs help the reader share their experience.

Fountain Creek Chronicles Jun 24 2022 Presents three stories set in the Colorado territory, including "Rekindled," in which Larson Jennings, returning home after being badly burned and left for dead, discovers that his wife, Kathryn, is on the verge of losing their ranch, and is determined to save it at any cost.

Black, White, and Indian Sep 22 2019 Deceit, compromise, and betrayal were the painful costs of becoming American for many families. For people of Indian, African, and European descent living in the newly formed United States, the most personal and emotional choices--to honor a friendship or pursue an intimate relationship--were often necessarily guided by the harsh economic realities imposed by the country's racial hierarchy. Few families in American history embody this struggle to survive the pervasive onslaught of racism more than the Graysons. Like many other residents of the eighteenth-century Native American South, where Black-Indian relations bore little social stigma, Katy Grayson and her brother William--both Creek Indians--had children with partners of African descent. As the plantation economy began to spread across their native land soon after the birth of the American republic, however, Katy abandoned her black partner and children to marry a Scottish-Creek man. She herself became a slaveholder, embracing slavery as a public display of her elevated place in America's racial hierarchy. William, by contrast, refused to leave his black wife and their several children and even legally emancipated them. Traveling separate paths, the Graysons survived the invasion of the Creek Nation by U.S. troops in 1813 and again in 1836 and endured the Trail of Tears, only to confront each other on the battlefield during the Civil War. Afterwards, they refused to recognize each other's existence. In 1907, when Creek Indians became U.S. citizens, Oklahoma gave force of law to the family schism by defining some Graysons as white, others as black. Tracking a full five generations of the Grayson family and basing his account in part on unprecedented access to the forty-four volume diary of G. W. Grayson, the one-time principal chief of the Creek Nation, Claudio Saunt tells not only of America's past, but of its present, shedding light on one of the most contentious issues in Indian politics, the role of "blood" in the construction of identity.

Overwhelmed by the racial hierarchy in the United States and compelled to adopt the very ideology that oppressed them, the Graysons denied their kin, enslaved their relatives, married their masters, and went to war against each other. Claudio Saunt gives us not only a remarkable saga in its own right but one that illustrates the centrality of race in the American experience.

Remembered (Fountain Creek Chronicles Book #3) Aug 26 2022 The threat of war--and a final request--send Véronique Girard from France to a distant and uninviting country. In the Colorado Territory, she searches for the man who has held her heart since childhood--her father. Pierre Girard left Paris for the Americas to seek his fortune in fur trading, vowing to send for his wife and daughter. But twenty-five years have passed and his vow remains unfulfilled. Sifting through shards of broken promises, Véronique embarks on a dangerous search for a

man she scarcely remembers. His grief finally healed, Jack Brennan is moving on with life. After years of guiding families west, he is now working as a freighter to the mining towns surrounding Willow Springs. What he doesn't count on is an unexpected traveling companion on his trips up into the mountains, and how one woman's search will cause havoc with his plans . . . and his life.

My Mate's Wife May 11 2021 A mate denied, a man torn, and a wife caught in the middle. Fitzgerald Everest did what any loyal son would do; he married the woman his father told him to marry to protect the family's future. Yet, what does that mean for his Destined Mate? Kinsey Pickford needed to escape. Denied her mate, she knew it was only a matter of time before the pull of the mating call drove her crazy. Her only recourse was to escape to Bull Creek. Amanda Everest wasn't sure what it meant to marry into the Everest family or what a Destined Mate truly was until she noticed her husband's odd behavior. Now, she needed to make some hard choices to save the man she had grown to love.

When the heart is pulled in two directions, who will keep it from being ripped apart?

Indian Creek Chronicles May 23 2022 The author relates his experiences when he took a job with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to watch millions of salmon eggs one winter in an isolated area of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. Reprint. 10,000 first printing.

So Far Gone (The Jaxon Grey Chronicles, #1 & #1.5) - Hardcover Aug 14 2021

Myers and Neighbors of Jeffries Creek, SC Jun 12 2021 John Myers married Ann Bruce in 1741. They had two children. He married Mary in about 1764. They had two children. Descendants and relatives lived mainly in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Ein Winter am Indian Creek Apr 22 2022

Buffalo Creek Chronicles Jan 19 2022 Chronicles the natural and human history of the Southern Plains through rancher Sue Selman's memories of growing up on a working cattle ranch in western Oklahoma, along with the author's seasonal diary of the Great Plains, and photographer Don House's black-and-white images and journal entries.

From a Distance (Timber Ridge Reflections Book #1) Feb 08 2021 First in a romantic historical series from a best-selling author, set in the Colorado Territory during the 1870's.

African Creeks Mar 21 2022 A narrative of the African Creek community

A Lasting Impression (A Belmont Mansion Novel Book #1) Sep 15 2021 Blockbuster New Historical Series From Acclaimed Author Tamera Alexander To create something that will last is Claire Laurent's most fervent desire as an artist. It's also her greatest weakness. When her fraud of a father deals her an unexpected hand, Claire is forced to flee from New Orleans to Nashville, only a year after the War Between the States has ended. Claire's path collides with that of Sutton Monroe, and she considers him a godsend for not turning her in to the authorities. But when they meet again and he refuses to come to her aid, she realizes she's sorely misjudged the man. Trading an unwanted destiny for an unknown future, Claire finds herself in the middle of Nashville's elite society and believes her dream of creating a lasting impression in the world of art may finally be within reach. All that Sutton Monroe holds dear lies in ruin. He's determined to reclaim his heritage and to make the men who murdered his father pay. But what he discovers on his quest for vengeance reveals a truth that may cost him more than he ever imagined. Set at Nashville's historical Belmont Mansion, a stunning antebellum manor built by Mrs. Adelia Acklen, the richest woman in America in the 1860s, A Lasting Impression showcases the deep, poignant, unforgettable characters that set Tamera's stories apart and provides an inspiring love story that will capture readers' hearts and leave them eager for more.

Benjamin Hawkins, Indian Agent Jan 07 2021 Published in 1951, Benjamin Hawkins, Indian Agent examines the social and diplomatic work of Hawkins, a congressman from North Carolina who served as a mediator between the states and Native Americans until his death in 1816. Hawkins worked to lessen the constant tension between the frontier states and the Indian nations and to increase agriculture in order to settle Native Americans to the land. Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and other national figures recognized in Hawkins the ability to navigate Indian and state negotiations. Hawkins's fairness earned him respect among the Cherokees, Creeks, and other tribes. Such fairness also created enemies among the land-hungry frontier states, which continually strived for Indian removal. More than anyone else, Hawkins was responsible for the policy of Indian relations between the treaty of Paris in 1783 and the end of the War of 1812.

The Color of the Land Oct 24 2019 The Color of the Land brings the histories of Creek Indians, African Americans, and whites in Oklahoma together into one story that explores the way races and nations were made and remade in conflicts over who would own land, who would farm it, and who would rule it. This story disrupts expected narratives of the American past, revealing how identities--race, nation, and class--took new forms in struggles over the creation of different systems of property. Conflicts were unleashed by a series of sweeping changes: the forced "removal" of the Creeks from their homeland to Oklahoma in the 1830s, the transformation of the Creeks' enslaved black population into landed black Creek citizens after the Civil War, the imposition of statehood and private landownership at the turn of the twentieth century, and the entrenchment of a sharecropping economy and white supremacy in the following decades. In struggles over land, wealth, and power, Oklahomans actively defined and redefined what it meant to be Native American, African American, or white. By telling this story, David Chang contributes to the history of racial construction and nationalism as well as to southern, western, and Native American history.

I Chronicles 1-9 Sep 03 2020 In his latest addition to the esteemed Anchor Bible Commentaries, scholar Gary Knoppers examines one of the most neglected books of the Old Testament and established its importance as a key to understanding the nation of Israel. Who were the Israelites? Was Israel's first king, Saul, a hero or a disaster? Was David a gifted and accomplished leader or a murderer and a cheat? Did Solomon preside over the most glorious epoch in Israelite history or did he lead the nation into a fateful decline? In I Chronicles, the distinguished scholar Gary Knoppers addresses these questions through a thoughtful and exacting reading of one of the last books of the Hebrew Bible. He shows that Chronicles, which contains a variety of viewpoints on the major events and people, provides a distinct perspective on much of Israel's past, especially the monarchy. He discusses how the chronicler's introduction to the people of Israel redefines Israel itself; explains and defends the transition from Saul to David; and shows how the Davidic-Solomonic monarchy was not only a time of incomparable achievement and glory, but also the period during which the nation's most important public institutions -the Davidic dynasty, the Jerusalem Temple, the priests, and the Levites--took formative shape. I Chronicles, part of a two-volume set, is the first to employ systematically the Dead Sea Scrolls to reconstruct the biblical author's text. Knoppers reveals how Chronicles is related to and creatively drawn from many earlier biblical books, and presents a fascinating look at its connections, in both compositional style and approach, to the historical writings of ancient Mesopotamia and classical Greece. Featuring a new translation and an extensive introduction that incorporates up-to-date research, this volume replaces the Anchor Bible I Chronicles commentary written by Jacob Myers in 1965.

Indian Creek Chronicles Jul 01 2020 The author relates his experiences of when he took a job with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to watch 2 1/2 million salmon eggs one winter in an isolated area of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness

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White River Chronicles (p) Jul 13 2021 "Contents"--"Editors' Note" -- "'I Am Nothing But A Poor Scribbler': A Foreword" -- "Introduction" -- "I. Emigrant Indians And Plain Folk" -- "II. First Families" -- "The Coker Clan" -- "The Turnbo Neighborhood" -- "III. The County Seats And Outlying Settlements" -- "IV. Man And Wildlife" -- "Tales Of Buffalo" -- "Tales Of Bear" -- "Tales Of Elk And Deer" -- "Tales Of Wolves" -- "Tales Of Panther" -- "Tales Of Varlous Species" -- "Tales Of Snakes And Centipedes" -- "V. "Hearts Of Stone": The War At Home" -- "Appendix: Selected Genealogies Of The Coker And The Turnbo Families" -- "Notes" -- "Works Cited"

Der Sommer, als ich starb Aug 22 2019 Psychopatisch und extrem brutal Der Sommer, als ich starb erzählt den Albtraum der Schulfreunde Roger und Tooth, die in die Klauen eines irren Sadisten und dessen blutrünstigen Hundes geraten ... Die Gewalt in diesem Thriller ist kaum zu ertragen, doch er ist so gut geschrieben, dass der Leser einfach nicht fliehen kann. horrorandmore.de: »Ein spannender Pageturner, der eher gelassen beginnt und sich bis zum Ende zu einem Monster von Horror-Roman steigert.«

To Whisper Her Name Feb 26 2020 From bestselling author Tamera Alexander comes an exquisite historical novel set against the real history of Belle Meade Plantation in Nashville, Tennessee, that explores the struggles of real people of the post-war South and the journeys of a man and a woman scarred by betrayal. Olivia Aberdeen, destitute widow of a man shot as a traitor to the South, is shunned by proper society and gratefully accepts an invitation from Elizabeth Harding, mistress of Belle Meade Plantation. Expecting to be the Hardings' head housekeeper, Olivia is disillusioned when she learns the real reason Elizabeth's husband, Confederate General William Giles Harding, agreed to her coming. Not finding the safe haven she expects, Olivia is caught off guard by her feelings for Ridley Adam Cooper, a man who seems anything but a Southern gentleman. Branded a traitor by some, Ridley Cooper, a Southern son who chose to fight for the Union, is a man desperate to end the war still raging inside him. Determined to learn "the gift" that Belle Meade's head horse trainer and former slave, Bob Green, possesses, Ridley harbors secrets that threaten both their lives. As Ridley seeks to make peace within himself for fighting against the South he loved, Olivia is determined to never be betrayed again. Praise for Tamera Alexander: "To Whisper Her Name has everything a fine historical novel needs: characters we truly care about, struggles that really matter, splashes of humor to engage us, and period details that bring the past to vibrant life. Ridley and Olivia both arrive with heartaches and disappointments tucked in their traveling bags. Watching them unpack those memories and make room for the Lord's cleansing touch is pure reading pleasure." —Liz Curtis Higgs, New York Times bestselling author "Rich in history, romance, and human drama, To Whisper Her Name is a book to be savored, like a sumptuous Southern banquet. Tamera Alexander's skills as a master storyteller have never been more evident." —Robin Lee Hatcher, bestselling author of Cross My Heart and Who I Am with You "To Whisper Her Name will grab you and not let go. It's a beautiful, powerful story with unforgettable characters who face the unthinkable with honor while a captivating romance blooms where seeds should never have been scattered." —Cindy Woodsmall, New York Times and CBA bestselling author This inspirational historical romance can be read as a stand-alone novel or enjoyed as the first book in Tamera Alexander's Belle Meade series Book length: approximately 125K words Includes discussion questions for book clubs, a recipe, and a note from the author

Die Rückkehr des Fremden Sep 27 2022 "In guten wie in schlechten Zeiten" hat Kathryn Jennings vor zehn Jahren geschworen und an dieses Gelübde hält sie sich bis heute - obwohl ihre Ehe sich gänzlich anders entwickelt hat als erwartet. Als ihr Ehemann Larson in einer

stürmischen Winternacht nicht nach Hause kommt, kämpft sie mit vollem Einsatz für den Erhalt ihrer Ranch. Doch Monat für Monat vergeht, ohne dass ihr Mann zurückkehrt, und so muss sie sich damit abfinden, ohne ihn weiterzuleben. Eines Tages stößt Kathryn auf ein gut gehütetes Geheimnis ihres Mannes. Scherben aus seiner Vergangenheit lassen sie Larson endlich besser verstehen. Was würde sie dafür geben, wenn sie die Zeit zurückdrehen und ihn als den Mann lieben könnte, der er war, nicht als den, den sie immer in ihm hatte sehen wollen. Sie ahnt nicht, dass Gott ihr längst eine zweite Chance gegeben hat ... Tamera Alexander ist für ihre historischen Romane schon mehrfach mit dem Christy Award ausgezeichnet worden, dem bedeutendsten christlichen Buchpreis in den USA. Sie lebt mit ihrem Mann und zwei erwachsenen Kindern in Nashville.

While I Live: The Ellie Chronicles 1 Mar 09 2021 The follow-up to the bestselling Tomorrow series BOOK 1 IN THE ELLIE CHRONICLES TRILOGY "Addictive reading" Sydney Morning Herald "Australia's king of young adult fiction" The Australian We were halfway up the spur when we heard it. Homer and Gavin and I, just the three of us... I'd say there were fifteen shots in the first volley, evenly spaced, lasting about twenty-five seconds... All the way down the spur I'd heard the scattered shots, getting closer as I got closer, and all the way down I tried to think of reasonable explanations for them, and I couldn't think of a single thing that made sense. The town of Wirrawee is emerging from war, slowly, like a flower after a cold snap. Businesses are starting to reopen, the school has re-commenced classes, and local farmers are gradually repossessing their land. But it's not the same Australia as before the war. A new nation exists just a few miles away, a new border that separates Australia from its invaders. Or does it? For Ellie Linton, being back on the farm with her parents is what makes the terrible things that happened during the war - the things she, Homer, Lee, Fi and the others had to do - all worthwhile. It's where she belongs. But the war won't let her go. A devastating tragedy has shattered any hope she ever had to reclaim her life, or herself. It's a new kind of fight. And the enemy isn't always from the other side of the border. Fans of Veronica Roth, Suzanne Collins and John Flanagan will love John Marsden.

The La Trappe Creek Chronicles Nov 17 2021 The LaTrappe Creek Chronicles is a story of how a week of sailing with four friends became an annual event. Friends invited friends, fathers invited sons and eventually grandfathers invited grandsons-joining to create enduring memories of camaraderie and adventure. Thirty-five years later, the Society still sails for one week each year, but with some ten boats and a roster of over one hundred members. In these pages, we celebrate the sport of sailing-noting the range from racing small one design dinghies to cruising catamarans, from the America's Cup to the "Tucket Bucket". Jet travel and charter facilities worldwide afford new sailing grounds and catalyzed our group to sail in exotic venues and add on unique travel with spouses and friends. Unusual highlights include an audience with the Pope and treading the sacred burial grounds of the gods of Polynesia. The combination of sailing and travel brought a keen interest in history and ecology, long before saving the oceans became so critical. This is also a story of the robust education found while in the pursuit of the art and science of sailing: the discipline of proper anchoring; the joys of producing gourmet fare from a tiny galley; the spice of philosophy; the confrontation of political discourse; and examining and embracing the different views on economics and cosmic exploration. Most of these lessons cascading from the confines of a cockpit with brandy and cigars! The Chronicles is not a "how to" book, but there are usable observations for governance of such an organization as the LaTrappe Creek Historical and Ecological Society. There are "By-Laws" indelibly retained in the memory of the Commodore and established "Archives" to secure information that even the CIA or KGB could not

access. Above all, these chronicles relate how all who have been a part of this sailing saga have experienced the joy of valued friends and unfortunately the sadness of burying old friends at sea. And Oh Yes! There is a real place called LaTrappe Creek and all the characters in this book are real.

First and Second Chronicles Aug 02 2020 This volume provides a contemporary, scholarly interpretation of the books of First and Second Chronicles, Old Testament writings that are often overlooked and seldom preached upon or studied in churches.

Carving the Western Path Jul 21 2019 The history of British Columbia's transportation systems north of the Canadian National Railway's mainline may not be well known—but it certainly is colourful. Continuing the story he began in the first volume of *Carving the Western Path*, R.G. Harvey describes the development of river, road and rail routes that crossed the northern two-thirds of BC. This was a land of dreams and schemes that seemed to feed on each other. It started with the Collins Overland Telegraph, a communication link that was to connect Europe and America in the 1860s. Though this plan collapsed with the success of the trans-Atlantic cable, the telegraph surveyors established patterns for future roads and settlement. They also sparked the Omineca gold rush. It was a land full of larger-than-life characters, including: Charles Hays, who dreamed of a major seaport at Prince Rupert but died on the Titanic before he could realize his vision Charles Bedaux, who in the 1930s carved his 416-mile path into the northern Rockies Railway promoters Warburton Pike, Sir Edward Phillipps-Wolley, William Mackenzie and Donald Mann, who got gifts of land and money but couldn't always meet their promises. Their stories mingle with those of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the Alaska Highway, the White Pass and Yukon Railway and those of the sternwheelers, fur traders, gold miners and other adventurers who were drawn to this last frontier.

Peace River Chronicles Nov 24 2019 Eighty-one eye witness accounts from the first exploration in 1793 of the Peace River region of British Columbia including the Finlay and Parsnip River basins, - short extracts from explorers' journals.

The Seminole Freedmen Dec 06 2020 Popularly known as “Black Seminoles,” descendants of the Seminole freedmen of Indian Territory are a unique American cultural group. Now Kevin Mulroy examines the long history of these people to show that this label denies them their rightful distinctiveness. To correct misconceptions of the historical relationship between Africans and Seminole Indians, he traces the emergence of Seminole-black identity and community from their eighteenth-century Florida origins to the present day. Arguing that the Seminole freedmen are neither Seminoles, Africans, nor “black Indians,” Mulroy proposes that they are maroon descendants who inhabit their own racial and cultural category, which he calls “Seminole maroon.” Mulroy plumbs the historical record to show clearly that, although allied with the Seminoles, these maroons formed independent and autonomous communities that dealt with European American society differently than either Indians or African Americans did. Mulroy describes the freedmen’s experiences as runaways from southern plantations, slaves of American Indians, participants in the Seminole Wars, and emigrants to the West. He then recounts their history during the Civil War, Reconstruction, enrollment and allotment under the Dawes Act, and early Oklahoma statehood. He also considers freedmen relations with Seminoles in Oklahoma during the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Although freedmen and Seminoles enjoy a partially shared past, this book shows that the freedmen’s history and culture are unique and entirely their own.

Rekindled (Fountain Creek Chronicles Book #1) Oct 28 2022 A Gripping Story of Love, Loss, and Second Chances When her husband disappears into a mountain snowstorm one morning, Kathryn Jennings is flung into the world of ranching, banking, and business. Penniless

and pregnant, Kathryn is determined to keep her land as a legacy for her child. The man who offers her a job seems to have an awful lot of secrets, but she is desperate. Most disconcerting of all is the uncanny familiarity she feels toward the badly scarred ranch hand who works in the dark shadows of the horse stables.

Revealed (Fountain Creek Chronicles Book #2) Jul 25 2022 Annabelle Grayson has been given a second chance at life, but she can't claim it with the cloud of her past hanging over her in Willow Springs. After her husband dies, she advertises for a trail guide to accompany her to land waiting for her in Idaho--and a most unlikely candidate applies for the job. Matthew Taylor is a man on the run, with consequences of past mistakes pursuing him at every turn. Meeting Annabelle Grayson the first time was unpleasant enough, but when she crosses his path again, her presence in his life--and what she reveals--is devastating. If given a single wish, Matthew would turn back time and right a grievous wrong. If given a second wish, he would make Annabelle Grayson pay.

Journal of the Indian Wars Volume 2, Number 1 May 31 2020 Journal of the Indian Wars, or JIW was a quarterly publication on the study of the American Indian Wars. Before JIW, no periodical dedicated exclusively to this fascinating topic was available. JIW's focus was on warfare in the United States, Canada, and the Spanish borderlands from 1492 to 1890. Published articles also include personalities, policy, and military technologies. JIW was designed to satisfy both professional and lay readers with original articles of lasting value and a variety of columns of interest, plus book reviews, all enhanced with maps and illustrations. JIW's lengthy essays of substance are presented in a fresh and entertaining manner.

A Beauty So Rare (A Belmont Mansion Novel Book #2) Mar 29 2020 Pink is not what Eleanor Braddock ordered, but maybe it would soften the tempered steel of a woman who came through a war--and still had one to fight. Plain, practical Eleanor Braddock knows she will never marry, but with a dying soldier's last whisper, she believes her life can still have meaning and determines to find his widow. Impoverished and struggling to care for her ailing father, Eleanor arrives at Belmont Mansion, home of her aunt, Adelia Acklen, the richest woman in America--and possibly the most demanding, as well. Adelia insists on finding her niece a husband, but a simple act of kindness leads Eleanor down a far different path--building a home for destitute widows and fatherless children from the Civil War. While Eleanor knows her own heart, she also knows her aunt will never approve of this endeavor. Archduke Marcus Gottfried has come to Nashville from Austria in search of a life he determines, instead of one determined for him. Hiding his royal heritage, Marcus longs to combine his passion for nature with his expertise in architecture, but his plans to incorporate natural beauty into the design of the widows' and children's home run contrary to Eleanor's wishes. As work on the home draws them closer together, Marcus and Eleanor find common ground--and a love neither of them expects. But Marcus is not the man Adelia has chosen for Eleanor, and even if he were, someone who knows his secrets is about to reveal them all. From USA Today bestselling author Tamera Alexander comes a moving historical novel about a bold young woman drawn to a group of people forgotten by Nashville society--and to the one man with whom she has no business falling in love.

Indian Creek Chronicles Feb 20 2022 "The wardens climbed into their truck, ready to leave. 'You'll need about seven cords of firewood. Concentrate on that. You'll have to get it all in before the snow grounds your truck.'" "Though I didn't want to ask, it seemed important. 'What's a cord?'" So begins Pete Fromm's seven winter months alone in a tent in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness guarding salmon eggs. After blundering into this forbidding errand as a college lark, Fromm gradually come face to face with the blunt realities of life as a contemporary

mountain man. Brutal cold, isolation, and fearful risks balance against the satisfaction of living a unique existence in modern America. This award-winning narrative is a gripping story of adventure, a rousing tale of self-sufficiency, and modern-day Walden. From either perspective, Fromm lives up to his reputation as one of the West's strongest new voices.

Cabin Creek Chronicle Nov 05 2020 Cabin Creek Chronicle is a non-fictional account of the key activities that occurred at a little known but historically significant place in the rugged mountains of central Idaho from the mid 1800s to the present. It provides details about the last battle between the US Cavalry and Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest and follows the lives of the series of inhabitants that occupied an isolated ranch as it developed through trying times that saw it fragment into four individual homesteads, endure the era of the Great Depression, and emerge post WWII reconstituted as one of the first dude ranches in Idaho. Special focus is on land use changes during those times. The story also includes the return of the area to uninhabited wilderness and little known aspects of the events leading up to its inclusion in the present day Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. The account is based on and constrained by unpublished diaries, homestead records, and correspondence of the principal residents of Cabin Creek. To the extent that it follows the occupation of Cabin Creek by Luman Caswell and his brothers, it also provides a sequel to my earlier book *Wilderness Brothers*. In addition to those who enjoyed *Wilderness Brothers: Prospecting, Horse Packing, & Homesteading on the Western Frontier*, this book will be of interest to many other readers of western US history, from those with general interest to professional scholars. Illustrated with over 100 photographs, many of them of the Cabin Creek area more than a century ago. A number of the photos illustrate landscape changes between then and now.

ArcKnight (The ArcKnight Wolf Pack Chronicles #1) Apr 10 2021 In the treacherous City of Temple where supernaturals and humans intertwine, only the most cunning will survive. Teaming up with a handsome shifter named Ephrem, the banished Princess Lilliana must find her stolen Ardent talisman before a sinister enemy uses it against both rival wolf pack strongholds. Thrown onto a path neither of them expected, they stumble across a third cell of supernatural shifters lurking in the city's Outlands where tensions mount. These new strangers want nothing more than to disrupt the two royal strongholds, the ArcKnights and the MarkTiers, and reignite a long-forgotten feud from decades past. Books in this series: *ArcKnight Sovereignty Revenant* - Coming Soon

Descendants of William Utley and Elizabeth Turner of Wake County, North Carolina who Married Ca. 1738 Jun 19 2019 William Utley (ca. 1715-1794) was born in Virginia, and died in Wake Co., North Carolina. He married Elizabeth Turner (ca. 1720-1801), daughter of Titus Turner, in 1738. Descendants live in North Carolina, Virginia, Washington and else- where.

Warrior of the Way Books 1-3 Dec 26 2019 Action and adventure on every page! For Rychard Bartlett, normal was tossed out the window along with his sanity. Now, his world is filled with elves, gnomes, ghosts, demons, and a pizza-loving elven hound. On his way to propose to Renny Saunders, he hears a scream that freezes his blood but which he couldn't ignore. That was his first mistake, as well as his first step into the supernatural battle between the Seelie and the Unseelie, the Way and the Void. Now, in order to stay alive and protect those he loves, Rychard must join the faerie world in their attempt to keep Harbor City out of the clutches of the demons who wish to destroy it. This first volume of the *Warrior of the Way* series includes *Reaping the Harvest*, *Lore Master*, and *The Warrior's Blade*.

The Belle Meade Plantation Collection Jan 27 2020 Set during the Civil War at Nashville's historic Belle Meade Plantation, Tamera Alexander portrays stories about enslavement and freedom, arrogance and humility, and the power of love to heal even the deepest of wounds.

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