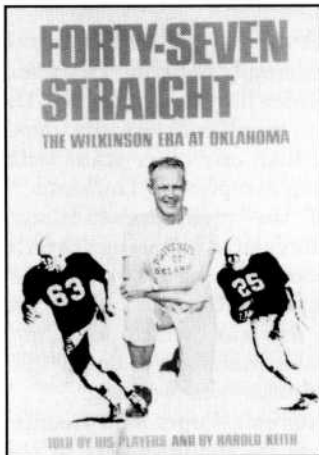
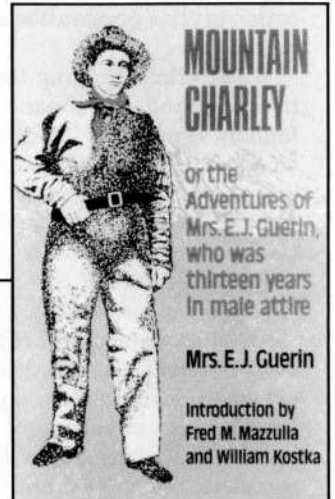


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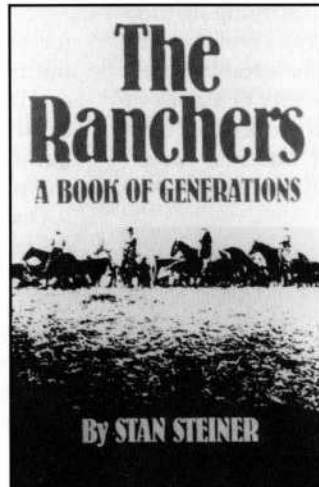
Sooner Magazine selects books from the University of Oklahoma Press catalog which not only would be welcome additions to your own library but also are particularly well suited to year-round gift giving. The 1986 list contains a couple of special treats for nature lovers, a Sooner sports offering, and the usual emphasis on true tales of the West. OU Press books are available in book stores or may be ordered by mail from 1005 Asp, Norman, Oklahoma 73019.



## Forty-seven Straight The Wilkinson Era at Oklahoma

Told by His Players  
and by Harold Keith

Their winning record of the 1950s may stand forever, the 47 victories of a string of University of Oklahoma football players and their coach, Bud Wilkinson. The authors of this glorious account are 61 of the Sooner players Bud coached, brought together in interviews with Harold Keith, the OU sports publicist and author, who saw every Wilkinson game.  
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## The Ranchers A Book of Generations

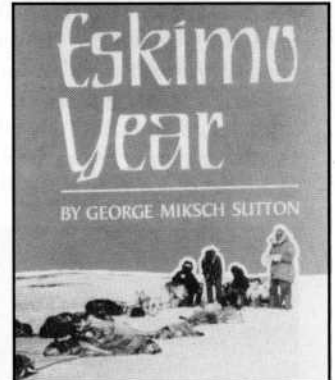
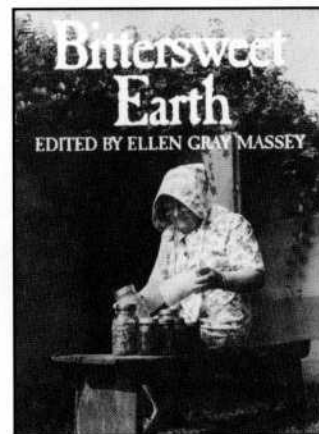
By Stan Steiner

This contemporary book about the beliefs and survival techniques of Westerners who have turned enduring myths into modern reality combines the past and present. The ranchers describe in their own words how succeeding generations have survived on their original homesteads, taking the reader into the minds and hearts of these fascinating family storytellers. Illustrations.  
**\$8.95 paperback**

## Bittersweet Earth

Edited by Ellen Gray Massey

The Ozarks, long an area of unspoiled beauty rich in the heritage of a vanishing pioneer culture, are brought to life in this profusely illustrated book. Selected stories take the reader from the days of the early settlers and their frugal lives of almost unremitting toil in a scenic wilderness abundant in plant and animal life, to today's way of life, changed by man's interference with nature. One can almost smell the bubbling apple butter and taste the cool, sweet milk from an old-time springhouse.  
**\$19.95**



## Eskimo Year

By George Miksch Sutton  
Foreword by David Parmalee

Written by one of the world's most noted and loved ornithologists following a year-long visit to a remote region of the Arctic, this book vibrates with Sutton's great enthusiasm as he acquaints his readers with the land, its flora and fauna and the problems of survival in the dramatic seasonal changes of weather. Illustrated with 24 of Sutton's incomparable pen-and-ink drawings and 48 photographs, *Eskimo Year* is now returned to print for the author's many admirers and for naturalists and armchair travelers everywhere.  
**\$14.95**

**Mountain Charley  
or the Adventures of Mrs.  
E. J. Guerin, Who Was  
Thirteen Years in Male Attire**

By Mrs. E. J. Guerin  
Introduced by Fred M.  
Mazzulla and William Kostka

Called "the skirt who wore men's clothes," Mountain Charley was a part of the wild West in the mid-19th century. Married at 12, widowed at 15, she donned men's clothing in order to make an honest living—as a riverboatman, railroad brakeman, miner, rancher, Indian trader and bartender—and to seek revenge for her husband's murder. Only twice was Charley's true sex discovered, both times after gunfights. One of many accounts of women claiming to be Mountain Charley is appended here to the true Mountain Charley's own autobiography, published privately in 1861. Volume 40 in The Western Frontier Library. **\$4.95 paperback**

**The Buffalo War  
The History of the  
Red River Indian Uprising  
of 1874**

By James L. Haley

This exciting and authentic account of the Buffalo War of 1874 describes the battles fought by the United States with warriors of the Cheyenne, Comanche and Kiowa Indian tribes on the southern plains surrounding the Red River. Haley analyzes the causes of the Indian unrest centering around the great buffalo slaughter by white hunters from the north, who destroyed forever the Indians' aboriginal way of life, and the engagements that made the Buffalo War such a curious blend of savagery, heroics, accidents and confusion—on both sides. Illustrations, maps. **\$9.95 paperback**

**A Field Guide  
to American Windmills**

By T. Lindsay Baker

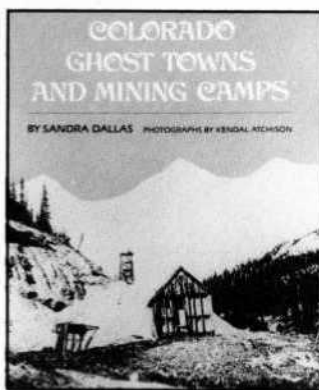
This fascinating guide to America's windmills, enhanced with 376 illustrations, is both a complete history of turbine-wheel mills and an identification guide to the 112 most common models which still dot the landscape today. With this reference, a traveler or enthusiast crossing the plains and prairies of North America can identify virtually every farm-style windmill that can be seen through a good pair of binoculars. Many of the photographs are of windmills located in Oklahoma and Texas. **\$65.00**



**The Grizzly in the Southwest  
Documentary  
of an Extinction**

By David E. Brown

The grizzly, a vanishing breed that has been hunted, trapped and poisoned almost into extinction, is described in this lively yet historically accurate account. The personal stories of those who knew the grizzlies that once prowled the Southwest's mountains and canyons are presented along with the accounts of hunters and the administrators of wildlife-management agencies. Included are primary sources and photographs published here for the first time. 49 illustrations, 4 maps. **\$19.95**



**Colorado Ghost Towns  
and Mining Camps**

By Sandra Dallas  
Photographs by  
Kendal Atchison

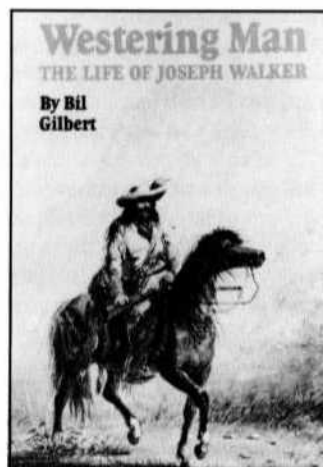
Lavishly illustrated and written to inform and entertain the general reader, this book will delight armchair adventurers as well as vacationers interested in visiting the sites of old Colorado ghost towns. The histories of 147 Colorado boom towns are traced from their births in strike-it-rich excitement, when the cry of "Gold!" or "Silver!" sent many prospectors scurrying to remote, often inhospitable locations, to the glittering boom years, through the declines, to the present day. In addition to those by Atchison and early historical photographs, rare photographs from the 1920s and 1930s are included, many never published before. **\$24.95**

**The Cowboy Hero  
His Image in American  
History and Culture**

By William W. Savage, Jr.

An associate professor of history in the University of Oklahoma reviews the cowboy hero in his various guises—as a cowboy doing the work of cowboys (seldom), as a musician

and stage performer, and above all as a man's man, whose true love may be his horse. Often funny and ironic, Savage integrates the many facets of cowboy life into the larger story of the cowboy's role in American culture. "My heroes have always been cowboys," sang Willie Nelson, voicing the wistful memories of millions of Americans. "Fast, interesting reading." — *Denver Post*. Illustrations. **\$7.95 paperback**



**Westering Man  
The Life of Joseph Walker**

By Bil Gilbert

Joseph Walker (1798-1876) had probably the longest and most distinguished career of any frontiersman in American history. The first biography of this great frontier hero is based on years of research and many previously unpublished and neglected sources. It gives a rousing and authoritative picture of Walker—his pioneering heritage, his many accomplishments and his exceptional personality. "Endlessly fascinating . . . this book is more than a biography." — *Washington Post*. 10 maps. **\$9.95 paperback**

University history buffs and fans of OU President Emeritus George L. Cross are referred to the excerpt from his new book, *The Seeds of Excellence: the Story of the University of Oklahoma Foundation*, on Page 28. Order information follows on Page 32.