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**LD 00002** – They Glorified Mary, We Glorified Rice: By Janet Letnes Martin. The gist of this hilarious and thought-provoking book is that two American Norwegian Lutheran farm women got together and, "it dawned on us that the world needed us to write a few little books comparing and contrasting such things as Lutheran and Catholic ways, ... and all the baggage and trappings that go with these kinds of things. Companion book to "They Had Stores, We Had Chores" LD 00294). 1994.

**LD 00003** – Bowesmont – A Community History: By Julie Humann. Due to the Red River flood of 1997, the town of Bowesmont, North Dakota was eliminated. Funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency made possible a buy-out of the entire town, which was subject to chronic flooding. This book is a comprehensive history of Bowesmont from its founding on the Red River in 1879 to its elimination in 1997. 1998.

**LD 00004** – 100 Years, My Story: A Story About Forks In The Road, The Agony, The Ecstasy: By May Ella. "I was born in North Dakota July 12, 1895." So begins this autobiography of Ella May Stumpe, written when she was 100 years of age. She relates her experiences homesteading, attending barn dances with her brothers, and earning a teaching certificate at the age of 18. Her story continues through the two world wars, her retirement, and her return to college to learn to use a personal computer for the writing of her book. 1995.

**LD 00021** – Aging: Winds Of Change: The Most Unbelievable True Stories Of North Dakotans 60-96 Years Young: Edited by Eleanor Wilcox and Everett C. Albers. A collection of narratives submitted by senior North Dakotans to the Commission on Aging in 1994.

**LD 00022** – Mostly Amusing, Always Amazingly True Memories: North Dakota Seniors Tell Their Stories: Edited by Everett C. Albers. Ninety-six North Dakota seniors 50-something to almost 100-years-old responded to the Governor's Committee on Aging contest to tell the amusing incidents from the past they most remembered. The authors remember hunting skunks, learning to drive with a Model-T Ford, and Christmas memories. Among the tales told are such titles as "Honeymooning on the Farm," "Halloween Humor," "Buy Mother's Basket," and "She Thought She Pulled Off Kitty's Tail." 1996.

**LD 00023** – Behind The Scenes: By Gloria Brandt. Lori Summers, a talented and popular actress, still suffers from being abused and abandoned by her father in her childhood. Lori's friends and fans accept her for what they think she is, but Spence Berg wants to know the real Lori. Will Lori have the courage to confide in Spence? And will Spence's unconditional friendship remain steadfast when he sees Lori for the first time, behind the scenes? 1996.

**LD 00025** – Political Prairie Fire: The Nonpartisan League, 1915-1922: By Robert Loren Morlan. From across North Dakota and into the adjoining states. This is the first detailed, unbiased history of the Nonpartisan League. 1955.

**LD 00028** – Yesterday's Kids: By Bob Nesbit. Documents small town life in Harvey, ND in the 1920's and 1930's. In this book, you will chuckle over prairie town boys, swimming into the river to fetch bottles of Orange Crush after the pop truck tipped and spilled. Surviving a crush on the pretty fifth grade teacher, hawking newspapers at the railway station for a two-cent profit, speeding 35 mph in a 1927 Buick, "packing down" ice cream, and fearing the wrath of "horse power." And, if you are one of yesterday's kids yourself, the book will jog your memory of the simple joys of simpler times, of outside cellar doors, rain barrels, the "funnies" and pulp magazines, surprise parties, home-town characters, etc. 1990.

**LD 00032** – I Remember: By Russell Duncan. The background history and story of a North Dakota child growing up in a Lutheran parsonage during the great depression. Stories of Russell Duncan born Aug 5, 1910, on the old farm near Calvin, N.D. He remembers his grandparents, parents, wife, and children in this book about growing up in North Dakota in 1910 to 1978. 1978.

**LD 00033** – Lil's Courage: By Lillian Agnew Foell. The story of Lillian Foell, told by her daughter, Bonnie Foell Olson. It is based on the diaries Lillian kept from 1924 to 1955. The stories are reminders of days past, and the hard times and struggles that shaped a remarkable woman. Hard work, punctuated with moments of intense joy and sadness, marks this honest portrayal of nurturing a family through the depression and beyond. Birth, death, anticipation, elation, and the strength of human will are all parts of Lillian Foell's story. 1996.

**LD 00037** – Growing Up Lutheran: By Janet Letness Martin. (.../Janet Letnes Martin and Suzann Johnson Nelson). Combining their own memories with those of other Lutherans who grew up in the 1940s through the 1960s, the authors have created an exposé of what it means to be Lutheran and how it's done. This lively and entertaining book describes the German-Scandinavian Lutheran culture of the Northern Plains. By using the catechism as a model of sorts, Martin and Nelson, along with several others, paint a varied and delightful canvas. Although the substance is everyday life, the presentation is entertaining, at times even hilarious, yet in no way does it mock or parody. 1997.

**LD 00041** – My North Dakota Prairie Childhood: By Rose Marie Brauer. The background history and story of a North Dakota child growing up in a Lutheran parsonage during the great depression. 1990.

**LD 00045** – The Mountain's Son: By Gloria Brandt. In this Christian romance novel, Caleb Jonas returns to his home in the Wyoming Territory after many years of drifting throughout the west. He does not feel at home there until Lydia Bennet moves to town. Caleb seems to enjoy igniting Lydia's fiery temper while trying to ignore his feelings for her. Lydia is pushed into the arms of the local banker by her mother. Lydia speaks of the ease she finds in her relationship with God while trying to control her rash impulses. Caleb continually comes to Lydia's rescue but in doing so he could lose his way of life. 1998.

**LD 00046** – The Persian Pickle Club: By Sandra Dallas. As the crops wither without rain, members of the "Persian Pickle Club" keep up their spirits by swapping gossip and fabric scraps while quilting. The bonds among the "stitch and itch" ladies are tested when a newcomer investigates a murder in the small Kansas town of the 1930's. 1995.

**LD 00051** – The Day of the Bonanza: By Hiram M. Drache. In Drache's history of bonanza farming in the Red River Valley of the North, we learn how farming between North Dakota and Minnesota came about. We learn about the operations of huge farms, their dependence on wheat crops and their acceptance of livestock farming as an addition. We also encounter the great men of bonanza farming; the Dalrymples, the Grandins, the Chaffees, the Coopers, James B. Power, John Miller and Robert B. Reed. We recognize the significant factors in the growth and decline of this agricultural experiment and the effect it had on agriculture in general. 1964.

**LD 00053** – Reapers of the Dust: By Lois Philips Hudson. Sowing grain and seed, the farmers of the depression found themselves reaping dust and bankruptcy. Among these dust-reapers were the parents of Lois Phillips Hudson, who were born in North Dakota and grew up in the long drought that by the 30's was turning the nations' breadbasket into a sterile dust bowl. This is the childhood background from which springs these unusual moving stories. 1965.

**LD 00054** – Rachel Calof's Story: (Jewish Homesteaders On The Northern Plains): By Rachel Calof. Rachel was born in Russia in 1876. She spent her childhood and early teen years in Kiev in the Ukraine. In 1894 she came to the United States to marry a man she had never seen. For the next thirty-three years she lived on a farm north of Devils Lake. Her story recounts aspects of childhood and teenage years in the old country but focuses largely on her life between 1894 and 1904 and her experiences on the homestead. 1996.

**LD 00055** – The Legacy of North Dakota's Country Schools: By Warren Henke & Everett Albers. North Dakota citizens recount the history of North Dakota's country schools. A legacy of the teachers who educated 90% of the state's students at the beginning of the 20th century. 1998.

**LD 00056** – Little White Schoolhouse On The Prairie: By Elfrede Ziniel. A history of elementary education in North Dakota. The main purpose of this book is to preserve the history of the little white schoolhouse on the prairie. 1998.

**LD 00057** – The Sully Expedition of 1864: (Featuring the Killdeer Mountains and Badlands Battles) By Louis Pfaller. Includes some of the legendary accounts written from soldiers' diaries. 1964.

**LD 00058** – Gopher Tails For Papa: By Erling N. Rolfsrud. The adventures of Sven, the preacher's son, as he collects gopher tails to donate to the church. The money collected from the sale of the gopher tails is used to purchase an organ for the small, rural church in North Dakota. For grades 5-8. 1984.

**LD 00061** – The Checkered Years: By Mary Dodge Woodward. Excerpts from the diary of Mary Dodge Woodward written while living on a bonanza farm in Dakota Territory during the years 1884 to 1889. The Dodge farm consisted of over two sections and was situated in the heart of the farm district of the Red River Valley. Mary Dodge Woodward recorded her impressions every day for all the years she spent in Dakota. 1937.

**LD 00063** – Stone Johnny School: By Erling N. Rolfsrud. Stone Johnny School turns back the calendar to a one-room country school during the years of the great depression. Rolfsrud bases the story on his years as a rural schoolteacher in McKenzie County, North Dakota. For grades 5-8. 1983.

**LD 00064** – Lanterns Over the Prairies: (Lanterns Over the Prairie, Bk.1) By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. Short stories about North Dakotans. Stories included are: Fannie Dunn Quain, the first native-born North Dakota woman physician; Carl Ben Eielson, pilot who was the first to fly over the top of the world with Captain Hubert Wilkins; Barend Kroeze, who in 1909 reopened Jamestown College, the first institution of higher learning in what is now North Dakota. Others included are: Father Genin; Grant Marsh, Charles Reynolds, Joseph Henry Taylor, Linda Warfel Slaughter, Enos Stutsman, Mrs. C.N. Swart, Pall Thorlaksson, Hazel Miner, Oscar H. Will, Ames W. Foley, Astrid and Paul Fjelde, M. Beatrice Johnstone. Prequel to Lanterns Over the Prairies #2 (LD 00065). 1949.

**LD 00065** – Lanterns Over The Prairies: (Lanterns Over The Prairie, Bk.2) By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. More brief accounts of North Dakotans. Included: Mrs. Charles Galpin; Charles Cavileer; Fingal Enger; C.L. Hall; C.A. Lounsberry; Fannie Mahood Heath; W.G. Crocker; C.B. and L.R. Waldron; H.L. Bolley; Edwin F. Ladd; C.C. Talbott; and Zdena Trinko. Sequel to Lanterns Over the Prairies - Bk. 1 (LD 00064). 1950.

**LD 00069** – History of North Dakota: By Elwyn B. Robinson. In this authoritative one-volume history of the state, the author shows how geographic and climatic conditions shaped the character of the people who settled the state. Emphasis is placed on the agrarian revolt, tracing the development of the Nonpartisan League, which in 1918 gained complete control of the North Dakota government and launched a program of state socialism. Much of the narrative centers on politics and economics and includes the social and cultural history of the state. 1966.

**LD 00070** – Close the Door Gently: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. While recovering from surgery, Ernie Johnson becomes a resident of Evenglow Home. There he meets Fred and they become close friends. When spring arrives, Ernie is ready to go home but he needs someone to live with him. He asks Fred to leave Evenglow and live in Ernie's home in Blythmore. Fred accepts the invitation and the two men leave Evenglow. They live in the same house until Fred dies and then Fred's wife Ruby moves in to take care of Ernie. Ernie's cancer has returned, and this time nothing can be done. Ruby cares for Ernie until he dies. 1995.

**LD 00071** – The Tiger-Lily Years: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. A truly warm, cozy, factual account of a young boy's life in western North Dakota in the 1920s. Rolfsrud gives us a personal glimpse of growing up - death, love, God, Christmas, and school. The author transcends the universal to recount and record the all-but-forgotten details of farm life in the 1920s. 1975.

**LD 00072** – Girl Of The Tumbleweeds: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. Captures a vivid image of life on a North Dakota farm during the "Dirty Thirties." Spirited heroine Dikka leads readers of all ages through dreams and dust blizzards. Despite tough farm chores and some conflicts with an uppity pair of twins and a too-busy grandmother, Dikka's optimism and cheerful nature see her and her family through to better times. For junior and senior high readers and up. 1991.

**LD 00073** – Cutbank Girl: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. The Miller family moves from Alexandria, Minnesota, to western North Dakota in 1908 to a homestead they inherit. Finding themselves in a settlement of immigrant homesteaders who speak only Norwegian, the Miller's make many changes in lifestyle on the prairie. Young Sara meets her greatest challenge in the sod house school where she is the only pupil who can read and write English. For junior and senior high readers and up. 1985.

**LD 00074** – Boy From Johnny Butte: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. This is the story of a young boy's hero-worship and how he had to grow up suddenly. Here is the captivating appeal of a young boy and a serious religious theme, blended together in a story that builds to a dramatic and inspiring climax. For junior and senior high readers and up. 1956.

**LD 00075** – Out Of the Top Drawer: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud.

The author wrote the back page of the North Dakota Teacher newsletter for many years. The page was called "Out Of the Top Drawer." This book is based on some of those writings. 1951.

**LD 00076** – Candles In The Night: By Kathleen Eagle. Sensible Morgan Dramer follows idealist Mikal Romanov halfway around the world, willing to risk everything to help him in his quest to make the world a better place. Contains some explicit descriptions of sex. 1988.

**LD 00077** – Yet She Follows: The Story Of Betty Freeman Dearborn: By Edna LaMoore Waldo. Edna LaMoore Waldo, sister of western author Louis L'Amour, presents here the biography of their grandmother, Betty Freeman Dearborn. The story begins in 1862 in St. Cloud, Minnesota during times of trouble between settlers and Native Americans. Her father joins the U.S. Army cavalry to fight the Indians in the Dakotas and is killed there. Betty, against the wishes of her Virginia-born mother, marries a Yankee, an Army officer from New Hampshire. They moved to Dakota Territory in 1883, living in Carrington and then in Jamestown. 1931.

**LD 00079** – Way It Was: (The North Dakota Frontier Experience, Bk.1) By D. Jerome Tweton and Everette C. Albers. Here are the stories of the earliest pioneers of North Dakota told by those who experienced the decades of the 1870s, 1880s, and 1890s. Recorded in the mid-1930s by interviewers working in a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project, those who settled the land tell "the way it was" for them when they came to the frontier. Gleaned from over 5,000 stories stored at the State Historical Society of North Dakota, seventeen personal histories tell of those who came to that endless sea of grass to farm the land. Followed by "The Way It Was: The North Dakota Frontier Experience: Book Two: Norwegian Homesteaders" (LD 00238). 1996.

**LD 00083** – Saved By Custer's Ghost: By Kevin Kramer. The kids from Division Street can't believe they can actually win a trip to Super Bowl XXXII if they can come up with the best way to commemorate the 125th birthday of the Bismarck-Mandan-Fort Lincoln area! The Division Streeters, however, have no idea what danger, adventure, and mystery face them in their attempt to win the grand prize! Along the way they battle the notorious Hoooshka Gang, look for hidden treasure, and even have a close encounter with the ghost of General Armstrong Custer! Hang on! 1997.

**LD 00084** – Red River Runs North: By Vera Kelsey. The Red River Valley is roughly halved between Canada and the United States and it has had a long and vital part in the development of the two nations. The valley has affected the destiny of nations and great enterprises far beyond its own borders. A century ago the Red River trade founded St. Paul, Minneapolis and Superior; it made Duluth and Fort William into important inland ports and helped push expansion to the Pacific on both sides of the boundary. It shaped the careers of many eminent men: Verendrye, Lord Selkirk, John Jacob Astor, Sir George Simpson, Little Crow, Jay Cooke, James J. Hill, Lord Strathcona and many more. Its bonanza farms were one of the wonders of the nineteenth century. 1951.

**LD 00095** – It Takes A Village & Other Lessons Children Teach Us: By Hillary Rodham Clinton. Clinton writes about her views on parenting with her ideas on how we can improve the way we bring up our children. Included are her views on childcare and what media is doing to our kids. 1996.

**LD 00103** – A Ride On The Historical Virginia V: By Sandy Rensvold. Follow the Pacific Northwest's last working steamboat on a historical voyage through Puget Sound. Jeff and Amy ride the waves with Grandma Allie as she tells the stories about the Storm of '34, the lost whistle, the lost chickens, and the "Last Steamboat Race." For grades 3-6. 1995.

**LD 00104** – It's All About Power: A True And Accurate Eye Witness Account Of The Gordon Kahl Shoot-Out With U.S. Marshals: By Steve Schnabel and Darrell Graf. Read why Gordon Kahl vowed to never go back to prison, never to be taken alive. Find out how the entire Medina police department was fired after the shoot-out. Read why and where the Medina shoot-out took place. Learn how Gordon Kahl escaped the law enforcement dragnet to capture him. Find out why the shoot-out between Kahl and law enforcement in Arkansas may not have been a shoot-out at all. Learn if Gordon Kahl is really dead. Read about the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder on the authors. 1999.

**LD 00105** – Kremer Christmas Miracle: By Kevin Kremer. Kelly (the youngest of the Kremer family) is 10-years old and a fifth grader at Central Elementary School in Mandan. Kelly tells the story of the Kremer Christmas miracles. Christmas is a time for miracles. For the Kremer family this Christmas would be no different. For grades 4-7. 1995.

**LD 00113** – Land In Her Own Name: Women as Homesteaders in North Dakota: By H. Elaine Lindgren. This is the story of women who homesteaded in North Dakota in the early 1900s. It is compiled from letters, diaries, photographs, and stories of survivors. Includes an appendix with statistical information about the women in the case study. This information includes location of land, dates of land transactions, birth dates, ethnic backgrounds, and marital status. 1991

**LD 00114** – No More Sea: By Gloria Brandt. Stewardess Esther Mason boards the Titanic along with her long-time boyfriend, Steward John Addison. As they travel, Esther meets the intriguing Philip Winslow, who surprises and confuses her with a sudden marriage proposal. Finally, the fateful disaster occurs, and life's choices become clear to all those who survive. 1999.

**LD 00116** – Dakota Mysteries And Oddities: By William Jackson. A collection of curious stories pertaining to North Dakota history. Includes details of the miracle of the St. Genevieve mission, the David Thompson Memorial, the Dakota homesteader, Ole Abelseth, who survived the Titanic, and many others. Prequel to “More Dakota Mysteries and Oddities.” (LD 00152). 1999.

**LD 00118** – Pearson Girls: A Family Memoir Of The Dakota Plains: By Kathy L. Plotkin. The real-life story of the five daughters of Charlie and Inda Pearson who grew up on a farm in Emmons County, North Dakota, as told through letters, interviews, and stories by the author, a granddaughter of Charlie Pearson. 1998.

**LD 00119** – Dakota Day Trips: By Cliff Naylor and Monica Hannan. Based on Cliff Naylor's “Off the Beaten Path” series on KFYZ-TV, this guidebook describes 75 sites of interest in North Dakota. Most are historical in nature. Directions for how to find the sites are included, as well as a brief synopsis of what can be found there, and a contact number whenever possible. 1999.

**LD 00123** – Pioneer Women Teachers Of North Dakota: By Nellie R. Swanson, Editor. Information about women who pioneered in one phase or another educational work in North Dakota. Fostering appreciation of the spadework accomplished by pioneer women teachers in teaching and in school administration, and last but not least, emphasizing the importance of recording in organized, printed form the achievements of pioneer women teachers. 1965.

**LD 00125** – Spring's Promise: By Gloria Brandt. This inspiring collection gives you four complete novellas by four authors in one irresistible, affordable volume. These four novellas are about an Internet romance, garden plot, stormy weather and bride-to-be. Contents: E-love By Gloria Brandt, The Garden Plot by Rebecca Germany, Stormy Weather by Tracie Peterson and Bride to Be by Debra White. 1999.

**LD 00126** – "Minnie": A North Dakota Homestead Girl: (Part 1 Minnie Haukaas) By Minnie Haukaas. Minnie Haukaas was born of Norwegian immigrant parents at Aneta, North Dakota, in 1905. This story traces the immigration of her father and mother from the "old country" of Norway to western North Dakota and the early days on the homestead. Mention is made of the return to Norway prior to World War I, and events that made a memorable impact on a young girl's life. 1999.

**LD 00130** – Land of the Dacotahs: By Bruce Nelson. Land of the Dacotahs tells the story of the Upper Missouri Valley from the days of the early French explorers to modern plans for harnessing the Missouri River. Tells the stories of Sioux Indians, buffalo, the Black Hills, keelboat men, cattle barons and rustlers, Indian fighters and Indian uprisings, homesteaders, steamboats, and railroads. 1946.

**LD 00131** – Luther's Small Dictionary: From AAL To Zululand: By Janet Letnes Martins. A Lutheran dictionary not only for the Lutherans, who for one reason or another had forgotten their memory work and their confirmation vows, but also for those outside the fold who don't understand what makes the Lutherans do the things they do and think the way they think. 1999.

**LD 00132** – Stardust To Prairie Dust: By Irving Wallace. Harriet Beckert wanted an education. She got it. Her ambition was to become an opera star. Her operatic career tragically ended. She traveled west to regain health, and to build up a ranch. She accomplished both. But to do so, she had to weather years of drastic resistance by cattlemen before becoming one of them. 1976.

**LD 00133** – He Is Alive!: By Cindy Yale. On February 27, 1994, a train derailed next to the Rocky Yale residence near Burlington, ND. Fifteen-year-old Chad Yale was critically burned over 80% of his body and given less than a 1% chance of survival. He is Alive! is about a teenager who defied the odds and a family whose faith and courage united them in the face of trauma. The book, written by Chad's mother Cindy, is a testament to a mother's belief, that miracles can and still do happen. 1999.

**LD 00134** – Homesteading On The Knife River Prairies: By Pauline N. Diede. Pauline Neher Diede describes the lives and struggles of Germans from Russia immigrants living in North Dakota and adapting to Anglo-Saxon America. 1983.

**LD 00135** – Prairie Was Home: (Homesteading on the Knife River Prairies, Bk. 2) By Pauline N. Diede. This is an account of Pauline Neher's life on the prairie from 1916 to 1936. This book offers a portrait of the traditional, strongly religious hard-working German-Russian immigrants and why they insisted on staying and taming the treeless, isolated prairie. A sequel to Homesteading on the Knife River Prairies. 1986.

**LD 00136** – Grass Of The Earth: Immigrant Life In The Dakota Country: By Aagot Raaen. This book is a biography about a family of Norwegian immigrant homesteaders in eastern North Dakota in the late 1800s. Grass of the Earth deals with a darker side of pioneer life on the prairie. 1950.

**LD 00138** – Bitter Harvest: By James Corcoran. Tax protester, Gordon Kahl, killed two marshals during a shoot out in Medina, North Dakota, and became a fugitive from the law. James Corcoran grew up in North Dakota not far from the Kahl's farm and covered the tragedy for the Fargo Forum. He explores the hatred Kahl held for the IRS, the federal courts, and Federal Reserve Boards, but also the struggles of farmers that helped develop the mistrust of the federal government and created the Posse Comitatus. Contains strong language. 1990.

**LD 00140** – Prudence Of The Parsonage: By Ethel Heuston.

The story of a young woman's experiences living in the Methodist parsonage in Mount Mark, Iowa. Her father has been appointed minister, and Prudence, whose mother passed away five years before, is in charge of the house and her four younger sisters. 1915.

**LD 00150** – Spaceship Over North Dakota : By Kevin Kremer. When Governor Ed challenges North Dakota students to help him improve the fitness of the state's citizens, Dr. KK's sixth graders accept the challenge. For grades 4-7. 1996.

**LD 00152** – More Dakota Mysteries And Oddities: By William Jackson. More stories about people and events in North Dakota including stories about an underground river that connects Devil's Lake and the Gulf of Mexico, a piece of a space ship landing in Grand Forks, rock writing in the Fort Ransom area that resembles Sino-Tibetan alphabet and other tales of North Dakota folklore. Sequel to Dakota Mysteries and Oddities (LD 00116). 2000.

**LD 00154** – Speaking Out On Sod House Times: By Pauline N. Diede. These stories were compiled to commemorate the spoken words of pioneers who were the children of the immigrant parents who settled the prairies and built our towns, our schools, and our churches. 1985.

**LD 00155** – North Dakota In Grateful Homage: By Pauline N. Diede. Pauline Diede compiled stories that explain some of the benefits enjoyed by living in this state and gives vivid descriptions of the pride North Dakotans have in their state. This collection of stories is based on "The Prairie Echoes", a column Diede wrote for the Hebron Herald for over ten years and contributions by other North Dakotans. 1987.

**LD 00158** – Unwanted Bread: The Challenge Of Farming And Ranching: By Sheldon Green and James Coomber. Fifty North Dakota food producers tell their stories of why they are getting out or staying in, diversifying, raising buffalo, or forming new generation, value-added cooperatives. These farmers talk of their frustrations and opportunities in this personal glimpse into rural life today. 2000.

**LD 00160** – Aristocrat Of The West: The story of Harold Schafer: By Larry Woiwode. One of America's great storytellers writes about one of America's great entrepreneurs. Woiwode tells the incredible story of Harold Schafer, businessman, preservationist, and philanthropist. 2000.

**LD 00164** – From The Steppes To The Prairies: By George P. Aberle. In 1763 Catherine II invited Germans to settle in the regions of the Volga and the Ukraine as a buffer between the Russian people and those of the Asian countries. This is the story of the people who accepted that invitation. Known as the German-Russians of the Volga and the Black Sea District, their migration eventually took them west to North and South America. This history is primarily concerned with their settlement in the Dakotas. Contains some descriptions of violence. 1963.

**LD 00167** – Silent Towns on the Prairie: North Dakota's Disappearing Towns and Farms: By Ken C. Brovold. Hundreds of small towns and sites were established on the prairie of North Dakota as the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads stretched across the state with a network of branch lines. This land became a breadbasket of the world but the town sites and small towns did not reach the potential dreamed of by the settlers. They are becoming ghost towns on the road to extinction just as the buffalo that roamed this land. The author relates why these towns were born and why they are now disappearing and becoming ghost towns. 1999.

**LD 00168** – Letters To Ida: Farm Life In The Early 1900s: By Iris Wilhelm. Ida Boettcher married Ed Buchholz in March 1913. About a year later, they moved from the lush Red River Valley of North Dakota to a flat, treeless area of Montana, about twenty miles from Big Sandy. To relieve her loneliness, her mother and sisters wrote frequent, detailed, and often humorous letters to her. Ida saved these letters and they have now been compiled in this book. These letters were written between 1912 and 1915, primarily from Ida's mother Emma Boettcher, and sisters Anna, Ella, and Martha. There are also several from her husband, Ed. 1999.

**LD 00169** – Dakota Doughboy: The Otto Ihringer Story: By Marvin Baker. Dakota Doughboy is a moving account of a young North Dakota boy, Otto Ihringer, who answered the call to serve in "The Great War for Civilization," and was awarded the Chevalier of the National Order of the Legion of Honor, France's highest national honor. 2001.

**LD 00175** – Bonanza Belle: (Carrie) Bk. 1. By Elaine Ulness Swenson. In 1908, Carrie Amundson left her home and family in Spring Grove, MN, to follow her brother to North Dakota, where they both became employed on a bonanza farm. Carrie was in awe of the immensity of not only the farm itself, but also the huge amount of machinery and manpower required to reap a harvest on these endless acres of wheat. She was also amazed at the amount of food and preparation it took to feed this horde of laborers. After several years of toiling in the bonanza farm's kitchen, Carrie married and moved to town. One tragedy after the other befell her and altered her life considerably. Eventually she found herself back on the farm, where her new family lived and toiled during the Great Depression. 1999.

**LD 00177** – Prairie in Her Heart: Pioneer Women Of North Dakota: By Barbara Witteman. Interviews and diary excerpts tell the personal stories of the women who pioneered the North Dakota prairies. Some came as immigrants with their families; others came alone to homestead in tiny shacks far from other human contact. 2001.

**LD 00178** – Remembering Louis L'Amour: A Memoir: By Reese Hawkins and his daughter Meredith Hawkins Wallin. "Remembering Louis L'Amour" is the personal memoir of Reese Hawkins about his friend, Louis L'Amour. It recounts their experiences, including their travel together exploring locations for some of L'Amour's novels. It contains several actual conversations with Louis L'Amour, his family, friends, fans, and associates, which were recorded by the author. 2001.

**LD 00179** – Yesteryear: By Gloria Brandt. When Carillon DeVries's parents send her to work at Yesteryear's living history farm as a last desperate attempt to reform their daughter, all she wants is a way to disappear permanently. Burdened with guilt from a tragic accident, Carillon carries secrets that threaten to crush her soul. Jack Tate senses Carillon's misery, but he has no idea how to gain her trust and thereby help her. Will Jack and Carillon find the courage to deal with past tragedies, or will the secrets of yesteryear destroy even more lives? 2000.

**LD 00180** – Lewis And Clark In North Dakota: By Meriwether Lewis. This book consists of the original manuscript of the Journals kept by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and the text of the Biddle edition during the time the expedition remained in North Dakota. With extensive annotations and descriptions of natural features by editor/compiler Russell Reid. With a new introduction by Larry Remele. 1988.

**LD 00182** – My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys: By Fran Armstrong. This is a book of anecdotal narrative and cowboy poetry. The stories and poems weave a theme of love for the land, its people, and especially the rodeo cowboys and ranch people the author has known. The connecting thread is the life of professional rodeo cowboy Dean Armstrong, the author's husband and hero. World Champion Rodeo cowboys Brad Gjermundson, Wayne Herman and Alvin Nelson and others share memories and humorous tales about rodeo and ranch life. 2001.

**LD 00183** – Children of the West: Family Life on the Frontier: By Cathy Luchetti. In writing "Children of the West," Ms. Luchetti used old letters, diaries, and journal excerpts to chronicle the lives of children on the American frontier. Ms. Luchetti discusses the experiences of the children including their home lives, daily chores and schooling. The treatment of orphans and the lives of children of various ethnic groups are also described. 2001.

**LD 00190** – Growing Up In North Dakota: A Memoir: By Philo T. Pritzkau. Philo T. Pritzkau was born in 1902, in the sod house built by his immigrant German-Russian parents near Burnstad, North Dakota. His memoir tells of haying, harvesting, thrashing, hard times, long winters, and one-room schools. He has taught in Wyoming, New Mexico, and Minnesota. He is the father of Patricia Pritzkau MacLachlan, author of the prairie story, "Sarah, Plain and Tall" (RC 23524). 1996.

**LD 00194** – Up Sims Creek: The First 100 Trips: By Rodney A. Nelson. Rod Nelson, North Dakota rancher and cowboy poet, also writes a regular column for "Farm and Ranch Guide." This book is a collection of the first one hundred columns, filled with colorful and humorous observations of rural, ranch, and family life. A few poems are included. 2001.

**LD 00196** – Home Spun Heritage: How It Was/How It Is: By Glennys McQuade Medenwaldt. A collection of brief, humorous reflections on the way we used to live our lives. From the many uses of corn cobs to the “chivaree” after a wedding, these anecdotes bring back memories of many family and community traditions. 2001.

**LD 00203** – When The Trail Was New In Mountraille: By Lutie Taylor Breeling. A chronicle of the exploration and development of Mountrail County in northwestern North Dakota, this book contains brief profiles of some of the early pioneers and Native Americans who lived there. The account begins with Pierre Verendrye who first visited the Mandan Indians in 1738 and concludes with the beginning of the coal industry. 1956.

**LD 00205** – Hat Tips: By Dean Meyer. Dean Meyer shares 38 of his most popular newspaper columns on a wide variety of subjects. His outrageous brand of western humor is wielded on such subjects as birthday presents, pinochle, calving, branding, golfing, and horse sales. 2001.

**LD 00206** – Loons In The Kitchen: By Tony Bender. Humorous and poignant short stories from the Dakotas. Born in Ashley, North Dakota, Tony Bender studied journalism and embarked on a 15-year radio career that took him to North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Alaska, and South Carolina. He returned to a radio job in North Dakota in 1990, but soon returned to his first love, writing. His columns tell the stories of the people of the prairie. Companion to “The Great and Mighty Da-Da” (LD 00207). 2000.

**LD 00207** – The Great And Mighty Da-Da: By Tony Bender. Sometimes humorous, sometimes poignant, newspaper writer Tony Bender of Ashley, North Dakota, again treats his readers to the stories of the people he has met. Hard-scrabble farmers and small-town personalities, close family members and strangers. Companion to “Loons In the Kitchen” (LD 00206). 2001.

**LD 00212** – Runaway Heart: (Westward Dreams, Bk.1) By Jane Peart. Holly Lambeth came by stagecoach to Riverbend, Oregon, to escape the humiliation of being jilted back home in Kentucky. She becomes the teacher in the small schoolhouse, and the attentions of two suitors add to her growing sense of belonging. Real growth occurs when she becomes attached to two neglected children in her class. 2001.

**LD 00213** – Promise Of The Valley: (Westward Dreams, Bk.2). By Jane Peart. Adelaide Pride is a southern belle left alone and penniless after the Civil War. She becomes a paid companion to Mrs. Amberley, a disagreeable gossip who resents Addie's beauty and natural grace. She tries to keep Addie out of the social circle, but there is no lack of interested gentlemen callers. 1995.

**LD 00214** – A Distant Dawn: (Westward Dreams, Bk.4) By Jane Peart. Following the deaths of her parents, 24-year-old Sunniva Lyndall and her younger brother, Tracy, leave the Ohio Valley for California. Swindled out of their money in Missouri, they start working for the Pony Express to earn enough to continue their journey. 1995.

**LD 00215** – Where Tomorrow Waits: (Westward Dreams, Bk.4) By Jane Peart. When Penny's brother invites her to join his family on their wagon train to California, her dream of adventure comes true. Life on the Oregon Trail proves to be a fascinating exploration of new places, as well as a grueling journey. Then disaster strikes at Snake River and changes Penny's life forever. 1995.

**LD 00216** – Undaunted Spirit: (Westward Dreams, Bk.) By Jane Peart. Mindy McClaren, leaving behind a safe but boring life in the East, heads for the rough mining town of Coarse Gold, Colorado. As a reporter for the "Roaring River Gazette" she becomes the voice of truth, virtue, and mercy in the community, and is faced with a choice that tests her personal and professional integrity. 1999.

**LD 00217** – Missouri Bound: (Rose, Bk.1) By Roger Lea MacBride. Prequel to "Rose at Rocky Ridge" (LD 00219). 1894. Even though Rose is sad to leave her home and say good-bye to her grandparents in South Dakota, she is excited about moving to Missouri. She has many new experiences as she and her parents travel with the Cooley family by horse and wagon. For grades 2-4. 1993.

**LD 00218** – Rose At Rocky Ridge: (Rose, Bk.2) By Roger Lea MacBride. When Rose Wilder and her parents arrive in Missouri in a covered wagon, they work hard to turn a lonely log cabin into a cozy home. Rose and her mother name the farm Rocky Ridge, Rose catches a rabbit; and the neighbors come for a barn raising. Sequel to "Missouri Bound" (LD 00217). For grades 2-4. 2000.

**LD 00219** – Rose And Alva: (Rose, Bk.3) By Roger Lea MacBride. When Rose's family moves to Missouri, Rose meets her new neighbor, Alva. Rose and Alva share many adventures together as they explore areas of the Ozark Mountains that are most familiar to Alva. Sequel to “Rose at Rocky Ridge” (LD 00218). For grades 2-4. 2000.

**LD 00220** – The Adventures of Rose and Swiney: (Rose, Bk.4) By Roger Lea MacBride. Shortly after eight-year-old Rose and her parents move to a log house in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, she meets Swiney Baird, an orphan boy. They all have many good times together, including going on a fishing trip. Sequel to “Rose and Alva” (LD 00219). For grades 2-4. 2000.

**LD 00221** – Missouri School Days: (Rose, Bk.5) By Roger Lea MacBride. When school starts in a Missouri town, Rose Wilder is the new girl in the third-level reading class. Rose's parents are proud that she wins the end-of-session spelling bee and makes new friends. In the fourth reading class, Rose copes with a difficult teacher. Sequel to “The Adventures of Rose and Swiney” (LD 00220). For grades 2-4. 2001.

**LD 00225** – Clue Of The Velvet Mask: (Nancy Drew Mystery Stories, Bk. 30) By Carolyn Keene. When a gang that uses parties as a cover for robberies victimizes a masquerade party Nancy is attending, the teen-age detective switches identity with her girl friend to solve the case. For grades 4-7. 1953.

**LD 00226** – First, The Dream: By Elaine Ulness Swenson. In 1905, at age 19, Anna Olson leaves Norway and joins three of her siblings in America. Her travels take her from New York City to the Midwest and her story spans ninety years of events in her new home in America. 1998.

**LD 00232** – A Collection Of Cowboy Logic: By Ryan M. Taylor. A collection of humorous essays on ranching in North Dakota originally published in Agweek Magazine. Ryan Taylor is a fourth generation cattle rancher from south of Towner, North Dakota. 1998.

**LD 00234** – Along the Trails of Yesterday: By Nina Farley Wishek. The material for this commentary on pioneer life was collected over a period of many years through the author's correspondence with friends, acquaintances, historians, and early settlers, along with personal interviews. 1941.

**LD 00235** – Rose Berries In Autumn: By Nina Farley Wishek. Nina Farley Wishek moved to Dakota Territory from Michigan in 1887. She wrote these “homey stories of the frontier” later in her life. The poems are remembrances of life on the prairie during those early territorial days of the Dakotas as well as broader experiences. A selection of titles includes: Woodpiles, Drought, Indian Rings, The Trilliums, and Lucky Lindy. 1938.

**LD 00238** – The Way It Was: The North Dakota Frontier Experience: Book Two. North Dakota Norwegian Homesteaders. Here are the stories of the earliest Norwegian pioneers of North Dakota told by those who experienced the decades of the 1870s, 1880s, and 1890s. Recorded in the mid-1930s by interviewers working in a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project, those who settled the land tell “the way it was” for them when they came to the frontier. Gleaned from over 5,000 stories stored at the State Historical Society of North Dakota, sixteen personal histories tell of the experiences of the homesteaders from Norway in North Dakota. 1998.

**LD 00239** – The Way It Was: The North Dakota Frontier Experience: Book Three: The Cowboys and Ranchers. Here are the stories of the earliest pioneers of North Dakota told by those who experienced the decades of the 1870s, 1880s, and 1890s. Recorded in the mid-1930s by interviewers working in a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project, those who settled the land tell “the way it was” for them when they came to the frontier. Gleaned from over 5,000 stories stored at the State Historical Society of North Dakota, twelve personal histories tell of the ranching life in early North Dakota. 1999.

**LD 00240** – The Way It Was: The North Dakota Frontier Experience: Book Four: Germans From Russia Settlers: Here are the stories of the earliest pioneers of North Dakota told by those who experienced the decades of the 1870s, 1880s, and 1890s. Recorded in the mid-1930s by interviewers working in a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project, those who settled the land tell “the way it was” for them when they came to the frontier. Gleaned from over 5,000 stories stored at the State Historical Society of North Dakota, nineteen personal histories tell of Germans from Russia who came to that endless sea of grass to farm the land. 1999.

**LD 00245** – Secret Death Defying Escape Finally Told: A Novel: By Wally Wolsky. This book tells of the “Heaven and Hell” experiences of a determined group of people in their daring escape from Communist Russia, the Ukraine. It is a novelization of journals written by the author's grandfather, found hidden within the walls of his house in North Dakota. 1995.

**LD 00251** – Ordinary Disciple of Christ: By William J. Fahlander, David G. Morman, and Jeri L. Dobrowski. [.../edited by David G. Morman and Jeri L. Dobrowski] The Home on the Range for Boys in Sentinel Butte, North Dakota, was founded in 1950 by Father Elwood Cassedy. Upon his death in 1959 the running of the ranch, a home for neglected and homeless boys, became the domain of Father William J. Fahlander. By the end of his life the Ranch had expanded its programs to include girls as well. This book contains a biography of Father Fahlander along with letters from sixty individuals who knew him during the various stages of his life. 2002.

**LD 00252** – Hawaiian Sunrise: By Lauraine Snelling. Maddy Morton, escaping an abusive marriage, returns to her father's farm on the island of Hawaii with her son, Nicholas. Her struggles to save the farm and rebuild her life lead her to a promising new relationship and a rediscovery of her faith. 1999.

**LD 00255** – Return To Harmony: By Janette Oke & T. Davis Bunn. Jodie Harland and Bethan Keane had little in common until a homeless dog brought them together. The two girls, different as night and day, became best friends until faith itself drove a wedge between them. As Jodie prepared to leave for college, war in Europe drew its dark cloud over their hometown of Harmony. The time came for reconciliation, but could they rebuild their love and respect for one another? 1997.

**LD 00257** – Until They Bring The Streetcars Back: (Saint Paul Central High, Bk. 1) By Stanley Gordon West. In St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1949, Cal Gant's father drives a streetcar. Cal's life as a student at St. Paul Central High is fairly typical, until he meets Gretchen Lutterman, a plain, haunted-looking girl. He befriends her and learns about her family, plagued by abuse, incest, and even murder. His involvement with Gretchen involves Cal in petty crime, jail time, and nearly costs him his life. This is the story of a friend who refuses to turn away from horrifying reality. Some strong language and violence. 1997.

**LD 00261** – The Heart's Lonely Secret: (Orphan Train, Bk.4) By Jane Peart. As they rode on the orphan train together, Ivy and Allison dreamed of what it would be like to be adopted into loving families. A deception on Ivy's part determines the fate of both girls. The story follows their lives, loves, and destinies as they grow up as neighbors and friends. 1994.

**LD 00265** – Sods, Logs, and Tar-Paper: (Memories of North Dakota Homemakers, Bk.1) By Arlene Sagness. This is the first in a series of three books that chronicle the experiences of the women homesteaders who came to settle in North Dakota in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They came from foreign countries and from states to the east and south and lived in sod or log houses or tar-paper shacks. Prequel to "Clothes Lines, Party Lines, and Hemlines" (LD 00266). 1988. CONTENTS: Homestead Days -- Sod's, Logs & Tar-paper -- Straw Ticks, Quilts and Rag Rugs -- Pumps & Privies -- Cow Chips, Cobs & Coal -- Feeding the Family -- Prairie Disasters -- Church and Early Day Funerals -- Polkas, Parties & Picnics -- The Homemaker & Her Organization -- List of sources.

**LD 00266** – Clothes Lines, Party Lines and Hemlines: (Memories of North Dakota Homemakers, Bk.2). By Arlene Sagness. This is the second in a series of three books that chronicle the experiences of the women homesteaders who came to settle in North Dakota in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They came from foreign countries and from states to the east and south and lived in sod or log houses or tar-paper shacks. Sequel to Sods, Logs, and Tar-Paper (LD 00265). 1989. CONTENTS: Trading in the Early Towns -- Churning Butter -- Poultry Raising -- Butchering Days -- Hunting and Trapping -- Scrub Boards & Sadirons -- Oxen Power, Horse Power and Woman Power -- WWI and the Flu Epidemic -- Hemlines and Hairdo's -- Party Lines -- The Homemaker and Her Organization -- Changing Times.

**LD 00267** – Courtin', Cookin' and Castor Oil: (Memories of North Dakota Homemakers, Bk.3). By Arlene Sagness. This is the third in a series of three books that chronicle the experiences of the women homesteaders who came to settle in North Dakota in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They came from foreign countries and from states to the east and south and lived in sod or log houses or tar-paper shacks. Sequel to "Clothes Lines, Party Lines and Hemlines" (LD 00266). 1990

**LD 00270** – Uncharted Territory: By Hadley Hoover. Few in town realize that the newcomers, hailed as Dr. Alexander Johanson and the Rev. Victoria Dahlmann knew each other as Zan and Tori in a long-buried tempestuous relationship. The doctor and the minister struggle to launch professional lives which are entrenched in conflicting passions and goals. 2001.

**LD 00272** – Dakota Cowboy: My Life In The Old Days: By Ike Blasingame. Ike Blasingame was a Texas cowboy who went to the Cheyenne Indian Reservation lands in the Dakotas in 1904. The British-owned Matador cattle company brought 3,000 head of cattle to the range country from Texas and Ike worked for them. He tells of life on the range during the years of the big cattle outfits. 1958.

**LD 00273** – Days of Wayne and Rosie: A Collection Of Wayne's Columns Over The Past Years: By Wayne Lubenow. These vignettes feature Lubenow's family, friends, and various North Dakotans he met during his years as a newspaper columnist. He wrote for the Bismarck Tribune and the Fargo Forum before his column was syndicated in 1971. Prequel to "More Days of Wayne and Rosie" (LD 00274). 1988.

**LD 00274** – More Days Of Wayne And Rosie: Second Edition Of Wayne's Columns Over The Past Years: By Wayne Lubenow. A Collection of columns published in North Dakota newspapers and magazines. Sequel to "Days of Wayne and Rosie" (LD 00273). 1990.

**LD 00275** – Polar Pilot: The Carl Ben Eielson Story: By Dorothy G. Page. Carl Ben Eielson grew up in Hatton, North Dakota. He pioneered airmail flights in interior Alaska in 1923. He and Sir Hubert Wilkins were the first to fly over the Arctic ice pack. His loss in Siberia in November of 1929 and the ensuing 100-day, three-nation search brought his name before the world. 1992.

**LD 00278** – Message on the Wind: A Spiritual Odyssey On The Northern Plains: Essays From Beyond The Grid: By Clay S. Jenkinson. Essays on the Northern Great Plains from the perspective of a humanities scholar from Dickinson, North Dakota. "Message on the Wind" is the story of economic decline and spiritual renewal on what the author calls the "landscape of the improbable," the windswept country out beyond the grid. 2002.

**LD 00281** – Finding Laura Buggs: (Saint Paul Central High, Bk.2). By Stanley Gordon West. Sandy Meyer, an adopted, bright, and outgoing high school student, obtains an enigmatic clue to her family's past. Sequel to “Until They Bring the Streetcars Back” (LD 00257). 1999.

**LD 00282** – After Anne: (Coming Home to Brewster, Bk.1) By Roxanne Henke. Brewster, North Dakota, (based on the real town of Wishek, ND) is the home of Olivia Marsden: wife, mother, and writer. Anne Abbot moves to town, and Olivia takes an instant disliking to her. Over the next five years the two women become best friends. Anne's battle with cancer adds depth and poignancy to their relationship. Prequel to “Finding Ruth” (LD 00283). 2002.

**LD 00283** – Finding Ruth: (Coming Home to Brewster, Bk.2) By Roxanne Henke. Ruth and Jack are partners in a small radio station in Brewster, North Dakota. The station is deeply in debt as Jack heads for a new job in Minneapolis, leaving Ruth to deal with the bank. The new bank manager is Paul, Ruth's old high school flame. 2003.

**LD 00284** – Home Front: (Carrie, Bk.2) By Elaine Ulness Swenson. Sequel to “Bonanza Belle” (LD 00175). This is the continuing story of Carrie Amundson, now Carrie Johnson, and her family in North Dakota. They now face the challenges, sacrifices, and hardships of World War II and its aftermath. 2002.

**LD 00285** – Immigrant Girl: A Memoir: By Sigfrid Eidsness Ohrt. Sigfrid Eidsness Ohrt tells the story of her life, beginning in 1891 on a farm on the North Sea, near Bergen, Norway. Her family moved to the United States when she was young, homesteaded in North Dakota. Sigfrid married and started raising a family in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Her story is one of adventure, striving, and family. 2000.

**LD 00287** – Heimat : Steppes of Russia, My Country, My Home: By Shirley Wegner Nitsch. The journey of Helga begins with her birth in Germany in 1824. She travels with her father and sister to Russia to live in a German colony, marries there and starts a family. The Germans immigrate to America, and the widowed Helga is among them. The road leads her to the Dakota Territory where she is reunited with Vladimir, her old love from Russia. Some descriptions of violence. 2001.

**LD 00288** – A Time to Dance: By Rose Wood Trenbeath. Caught in a highway weigh station in a Christmas Eve blizzard, Lydia Davis and Neil McKinnon see each other for the first time in over five years. The tragedy that shattered their lives still looms between them. The storm gives them the chance to heal old wounds and resolve the pain of their parting. 2000.

**LD 00289** – Mixed Blessings: By Rick Hamlin. Lurlene Scott has worked as secretary at First Church for over twenty years, but has never embraced the lessons taught there. When a prayer request comes across her desk, she can't resist playing matchmaker on behalf of her still single son. 2000.

**LD 00290** – Beyond The Picket Fence: By Lori Wick. A collection of short stories written around the theme of Christmas. The author shares insights into her characters and ideas after each story. 2000.

**LD 00294** – They Had Stores, We Had Chores: By Janet Letnes Martin and Suzann Letnes Martin. The authors draw many pointed comparisons between city people and country folk. For example: They had barber shops -- We had Moms with bowls and wicked clippers. They had convenience stores -- We had pantries. They had water fountains -- We had water troughs. Companion book to "They Glorified Mary, We Glorified Rice" (LD 00002). 1995.

**LD 00295** – Cream and Bread: By Janet Letnes Martin. Reminiscences of by-gone days in rural Scandinavian-American homes, where old world, new world, and Lutheran traditions mixed. Along with recipes for lefse, rommegrot, egg coffee, and red Jell-O, there are also explanations for the proper use of phrases like "Uff da" and "Ish da." 1984.

**LD 00296** – Second Helpings of Cream and Bread: By Janet Letnes Martin. Further remembrances of rural life among Scandinavian-Americans. Includes a list of foods needed for a proper church basement lutefisk feed. 1986.

**LD 00297** – The Healing Quilt: By Lauraine Snelling. Four vastly different women band together to make a quilt for a benefit auction, raising money for a new mammogram facility. In the process of piecing together the quilt, they each face the ragged edges of their own lives and experience friendship and healing. 2002.

**LD 00301** – One Hundred Or So : North Dakota Centenarians At The End Of The 20th Century: By Everett C. Albers. This book is a collection of the philosophy, advice, and life stories of almost one hundred North Dakota centenarians who responded to an invitation from Governor Ed Schafer and First Lady Nancy Schafer to celebrate their longevity and share their wisdom. 2000.

**LD 00302** – Sanctuary: By Beverly Lewis. When her past comes back to haunt her, Melissa James leaves the husband and home she loves for the safety of an Amish community. Her husband, Ryan, is also dealing with destructive secrets from his own path. A suspenseful novel about spiritual healing. 2001.

**LD 00305** – Thunder On The Prairie: Reflections On Prairie Life In The 20s And 30s: By Ferne Carter Chapman. Ferne Carter Chapman was born in Medina, North Dakota, the middle child of twelve. Her family farmed near Chase Lake during the Depression and the years before World War II. Her memoir is an honest, detailed rendering of the struggles, joys, and woes her family experienced on the North Dakota prairie. Includes recollections from several of her siblings, and a collection of favorite family recipes. 1999.

**LD 00306** – The Way It Was: The North Dakota Frontier Experience: Book Five; Native People: By Everett C. Albers and D. Jerome Tweten. Continuing the series, these nineteen personal stories provide rare glimpses into the lives of the native people who lived in North Dakota during the settlement years. All of the subjects were Lakota and Chippewa people, except for one Yankton and one Yanktonai. Some were participants in noteworthy events, such as the Custer battle and the death of Sitting Bull; others led quieter lives. 2002.

**LD 00308** – Awakening Heart: By Melody Carlson. A cruise to Papua, New Guinea sets Emma Davis on the path to self-discovery, bringing her new friendships and adventures. She takes a job as governess to three motherless children whose father, Josh, owns a coffee plantation. 1998.

**LD 00310** – Secrets of the Heart: (Mail Order Bride, Bk.1). By Al Lacy. Widowed at an early age, Kathleen Stallworth seeks revenge from her wealthy in-laws for taking her young daughter, until her westward adventure as a mail order bride gives her a new view of life, and the faith to forgive. 1999.

**LD 00312** – Perfect Groom: By Ruth Scofield. Raised in poverty, Ivy York dreams of living a life of ease and sophistication. Her goals are to succeed with her interior design business and to find a wealthy husband. Her Aunt Arletta, however, steers her towards struggling landscape contractor Noah Thornton instead of favoring wealthy philanthropist Gerald Reeves. 1999.

**LD 00313** – Controlling Interests: By Traci Peterson. Raised by aunts after her mother's suicide, Denali Deveraux has worked her way to the top of her grandfather's business. Richard Deveraux controls all aspects of Denali's life, and has concealed the truth about her mother's past. 1999.

**LD 00314** – Dreams Of A Longing Heart: (Orphan Train, Bk.3) By Jane Peart. Kit is left alone in Boston's Greystone Orphanage with her younger brother and sister. Their mother is dead, and their grieving father has left them. Sent west on an orphan train, Kit lives with a farm family and helps the mother raise five boys. 2000.

**LD 00315** – Homeward The Seeking Heart: (Orphan Train, Bk 1) By Jane Peart. Left at Boston's Greystone Orphanage by her actress mother, Toddy is taken in by wealthy widow Octavia Hale. She becomes the companion to Helene, Mrs. Hale's invalid granddaughter, and finds a purpose for her future. 2000.

**LD 00316** – Pattern: American Quilt: (American Quilt, Bk.1) By Jane Peart. Johanna Shelby forsakes her life of ease and privilege to join her new husband, Dr. Ross Davison, whose practice takes them to the mountains of Appalachia. 1998.

**LD 00318** – Promise: American Quilt: (American Quilt, Bk.2) By Jane Peart. Jana Rutherford, American-born, grew up on the beaches of Hawaii with her friend, Akela, and Akela's handsome cousin, Kimo. As Jana and Kimo left childhood behind, their friendship grew into something deeper. 1999.

**LD 00319** – Model Murder: (Jack Prester, Bk.2) By Sandy Dengler. National Park Service investigator Jack Prester and his faithful (but slobbery) black Lab, Maxx, head to Acadia National Park in Maine to investigate the murder of a fashion model. They get caught up in the world of the fashion shoot and its participants, and also have encounters with local law enforcement and clam diggers. 1993.

**LD 00320** – Murder On The Mount: (Jack Prester, Bk.3) By Sandy Dengler. Jack Prester and his dog, Maxx, are compelled to spend Christmas at Mount Ranier National Park investigating the murder of an environmentalist. Suspects abound in the persons of a modern druid, a wheelchair activist, and Bigfoot. 1994.

**LD 00321** – Geology of the Lewis and Clark Trail in North Dakota: By John W. Hoganson. The authors follow Lewis and Clark's path through western North Dakota and the Missouri River Valley. Burning coal veins, petrified trees, cannonball concretions and dinosaur fossils are just some of the geological features described in non-technical terms. 2003.

**LD 00322** – As The Sod Was Turned: By Norma E. Brentson. A history of the early settlement of McKenzie County, North Dakota. The author made use of church records and data from the North Dakota Historical Society, North Dakota Highway Department, and the McKenzie County Journal. 1959.

**LD 00325** – Sheheke: Mandan Indian Diplomat: The Story Of White Coyote, Thomas Jefferson, And Lewis And Clark: By Tracy Potter. "If we eat, you shall eat, if we starve, you must starve also." These were the words of welcome spoken to Captains William Clark and Meriwether Lewis in October of 1804 by Sheheke, chief of the Mandan tribe. Sheheke went with Lewis and Clark to Washington, D.C., and met with President Thomas Jefferson after the expedition to the Pacific Ocean was completed. This book explores his history, his standing within his tribe, and his reasons for making a daring journey of his own. 2003.

**LD 00326** – Dakota Mavarick: The Political Life Of William Langer, Also Known As "Wild Bill" Langer: By Agnes Geelan. William Langer (1886-1959) was a dynamic and controversial figure in North Dakota and U.S. politics. During his first term as the state's governor, he was removed from office after a federal court found him guilty of fraud and conspiracy. The decision was eventually overturned, and Langer was re-elected. He served two terms as governor and was a U.S. Senator from 1941 until his death in office in 1959. This biography traces his political career and legal battles. 1975.

**LD 00328** – Growing An Inch: (Saint Paul Central High, Bk.3) By Stanley Gordon West. Donny Cunningham has lost his mother, and his father has a drinking problem. Donny struggles to keep his family together and still have time to enjoy his senior year at Saint Paul Central High School. Sequel to "Finding Laura Buggs" (LD 00281). 2003.

**LD 00329** – Daughter of Joy: (Brides of Culdee Creek, Bk.1) By Kathleen Morgan. This series focuses on the women who marry into the MacKay family of Colorado. Abigail Stanton, after losing her husband and son, accepts employment as housekeeper for Conor MacKay and his young daughter. Prequel to "Woman of Grace (LD 00330)." 1999.

**LD 00330** – Woman Of Grace: (Brides of Culdee Creek, Bk.2) By Kathleen Morgan. Colorado, April 1897. Even though her name means "grace," Hannah Cutler struggles to accept true mercy and love. Hannah, a former prostitute, is trying to begin her life anew. Devlin MacKay, the only man who remembers her past as well as she does, adds to Hannah's feelings of shame by unjustly blaming her for his own guilty past. 2000.

**LD 00331** – Lady Of Light: (Brides of Culdee Creek, Bk.3) By Kathleen Morgan. Heartbroken at losing his first love to another man, Evan MacKay leaves Culdee Creek, Colorado, in hopes of forgetting her. When his searching brings him to his ancestral home of Scotland, he encounters Claire Sutherland, a young woman who begins to fill the empty corners of his soul. 2003.

**LD 00332** – Child of Promise: (Brides of Culdee Creek, Bk.4) By Kathleen Morgan. Beth MacKay returns to Culdee Creek after completing medical school. Reluctantly, her life becomes entwined with that of Episcopalian priest, Noah Starr, her first love. But Noah struggles with his faith and calling since his wife died during childbirth. When Beth becomes embroiled in a spousal abuse case between two of Noah's parishioners, she urges the battered woman to leave her husband for her own safety. Noah cautions the woman to try to work things out, and when the abuse ends in tragedy, it's the last straw for the already-doubtful priest. 2002.

**LD 00334** – A Time to Love: (Mail Order Bride, Bk.2) By Al Lacy. After a disastrous wedding day, Linda Forrest believes that she will never love again. After seeing Blake Barrett's ad for a mail order bride, she has hope that with God's help she may still find love. She journeys from Boston to Cheyenne City, Wyoming, to meet the man whose letters had brought her such hope. However, the man who greets her at the train seems suspiciously unlike the letter writer. 1999.

**LD 00335** – Tender Flame: (Mail Order Bride, Bk.3) By Al Lacy. The Mexican-American War separates Grant Smith and Lydia Reynolds, engaged to be married. With Grant reported dead, Lydia sadly begins a new life and marries. Grant escapes from a prison camp too late to find Lydia, and also marries and has a family. Years later they are reunited, widow and widower, and wonder if the love kindled a lifetime ago has survived. 1999.

**LD 00336** – Prairie Beat: By Tony Bender. Another collection of humorous columns from the popular North Dakota journalist. Tony Bender's column, "That's Life," is enjoyed by over 100,000 readers. Similar to the pieces found in "Loons In the Kitchen" (LD 00206) and "The Great and Mighty Da-Da" (LD 00207), these brief essays recall characters, places and events of the writer's life and present musings on current events. 2002.

**LD 00337** – Becoming Olivia: (Coming Home to Brewster, Bk.3) By Roxanne Henke. Olivia "Libby" Marsden struggles with depression even though she has a loving family, close friends, and accomplishments to take pride in. Her intense focus on her illness has only pushed those people and things away. Together with her psychiatrist, Dr. Sullivan, she searches for her "measure of joy," changing both of their lives in the process. Sequel to "Finding Ruth" (LD 00283). 2004.

**LD 00338** – A Prayer For the Prairie: Learning Faith On A Small Farm: By Raylene Frankhauser Nickel. This collection of essays and short stories celebrates faith, farming and rural living. Rather than focusing on nostalgia for farm and ranch life of the past, Frankhauser Nickel brings a new hope for a sustainable quality of life in the future. The author and her husband farm near Kief, North Dakota. 2003.

**LD 00340** – Quest For Lasting Love: (Orphan Train, Bk.2) By Jane Peart. It is spring of the year 1890, and three eight-year-old girls, Laurel, Toddy, and Kit, set out together on the “Orphan Train,” heading west to adoptive homes. The girls vow to remain “forever friends.” This is the story of Laurel, sent to the orphanage when her loving mother became gravely ill, and adopted by a doctor and his wife 1990.

**LD 00341** – Prairie Rose: (A Town Called Hope, Bk.1) By Catherine Palmer. Abandoned as a baby and raised in a crowded orphanage, Rosie Mills has always dreamed of a home of her own. Impulsively, she heads to Kansas to care for a widower's young son and finds a chance for lasting love. Prequel to “Prairie Fire” (LD 00342). For high school and adult readers. Contains some descriptions of violence. 1997.

**LD 00342** – Prairie Fire: (A Town Called Hope, Bk.2) By Catherine Palmer. Jack Cornwall settles in Hope, Kansas, to be near Caitrin Murphy, a woman whose zeal for life brightens his own. Despised by the townspeople as a defeated confederate soldier, Jack must earn the trust of all who surround him. Sequel to “Prairie Rose” (LD 00341). 1998.

**LD 00343** – Prairie Storm: (A Town Called Storm, Bk.3) By Catherine Palmer. Hurt and bitter after the loss of her husband and daughter, Lily Nolan is asked to care for an orphaned child. Traveling preacher Elijah Book found the baby in an ambushed wagon train and promised the dying mother that he would care for Samuel. Sequel to "Prairie Fire" (LD 00342). 1999.

**LD 00350** – With the Wind at My Back: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. These newspaper columns were published in various small town newspapers in North Dakota and Minnesota during the 1980s. The author shares family stories of homesteading in North Dakota, Norwegian customs handed down to later generations, and tales of his years as a schoolteacher in Minnesota. 1988.

**LD 00351** – Petticoat Pioneer: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. Helga Jonson makes the long journey from a Norwegian fishing village to North Dakota in 1901. She works hard at many different jobs and eventually claims a homestead and builds a sod dugout for her first dwelling. 1993.

**LD 00352** – Shadows of the Canyon: (Desert Roses, Bk.1) By Tracie Peterson. Alexandria Keegan had been employed as a Harvey Girl at the El Tovar Hotel at the rim of the Grand Canyon for four years. Her dream was to make enough money to take her mother and move as far away from her philandering father as possible. The arrival of a wealthy politician and his entourage provides opportunities for additional earnings, but it also offers dangerous complications for Alex and her best friend, cowboy Luke Toland. 2002.

**LD 00353** – Across The Years: (Desert Roses, Bk.2) By Tracie Peterson. Disowned by her parents for marrying below her station, Ashley Reynolds is then widowed, losing her husband Ethan, in the Great War. Carrying their child, she makes her way to Arizona to live with her grandfather, raise her daughter, and work as a Harvey Girl. There she meets an architect with a strangely familiar manner, and she is forced to deal with the losses of her past. Sequel to “Shadows of the Canyon” (LD 00352). 2003.

**LD 00355** – Beneath A Harvest Sky: (Desert Roses, Bk.3) By Tracie Peterson. Rainy Gordon and her twin brother, Sonny, are tour guides in depression-era New Mexico working for the Harvey House Detours. Archaeologist Duncan Hartford is working undercover as a tour guide on their team, investigating the theft of Native American artifacts. His attraction to vivacious Rainy is faltering, however, because she is one of the primary suspects in the case. Sequel to “Across the Years” (LD 00353). 2003.

**LD 00356** – The Enchanted Prairie: (Heart For The Prairie, Bk.1)By Esther Loewen Vogt. Barbara Temple, having lost her parents, leaves her genteel home in Atlanta to live with homesteading relatives on the Kansas prairie prior to the Civil War. She intends to return to Atlanta after the war to marry Matthew Potter, an officer in the Confederate Army, but the prairie becomes her destiny. Prequel to “The Lonely Plains” (LD 00357). 1992.

**LD 00357** – The Lonely Plains: (Heart For The Prairie, Bk.2) By Esther Loewen Vogt. The Civil War is over, and Barbara has moved on to a sod house near the Santa Fe Trail with her husband. She receives news of an inheritance in Atlanta, forcing several hasty decisions. Barbara and her cousin Bitsy travel to Georgia to encounter anti-Yankee sentiments, the rebuilding of Atlanta, and the embittered mother of Matthew Potter, Barbara's fiancé who was killed in the war. Sequel to “The Enchanted Prairie” (LD 00356). 1993.

**LD 00358** – The Wandering Trails: (Heart For The Prairie, Bk.3) By Esther Loewen Vogt. Barbara and her family take their cattle herd along the Smoky Hill Trail to Ellsworth, Kansas, known as “the wickedest town in the West.” Barbie finds herself in a position to help a friend, a prairie fire threatens her home, and her beloved younger brother-in-law suddenly disappears. Sequel to “The Lonely Plains” (LD 00357). 1994.

**LD 00359** – Hidden Crossing: (Prairie Rose, Bk.2) By Hadley Hoover. Cate's Café is the preferred spot for morning coffee, friendly chatter, and comfort food; and Larson's Grocery is the source of all other meals in Prairie Rose, North Dakota. Proprietors Cate Jones and Luke Larson have just agreed to marry, after a 24-year-long pause in their high school romance. The reopening of the town's golf course brings a variety of strangers to town, and one of them carries a secret that could upset Cate and Luke's plans. Sequel to “Uncharted Territory” (LD 00270). 2002.

**LD 00360** – Storm Path: (Prairie Rose, Bk.3) By Hadley Hoover. Al and Joy Jenkins witness the turmoil in the marriage of friends Frank and Helen Wilson, and the trouble reaches out to threaten the stability of their own relationship of nearly thirty years. Sequel to “Hidden Crossing” (LD 00359). 2002.

**LD 00364** – Florence: The True Story Of A Country School Teacher In Minnesota And North Dakota: By Audrey K. Wendland. The year was 1912 when seventeen-year-old Florence Thompson took on her first job as a teacher at District 34, the worst country school in Swift County, Minnesota. This account tells of her triumphs and tribulations living among the Norwegian immigrants in Minnesota during the horse-and-buggy era. She also spent several years teaching in a one-room school in Bowman County, North Dakota. 2003.

**LD 00371** – Dana's Valley: By Jeanette Oke. Told from the point of view of a younger sister, this is the story of a family's journey through the illness of Dana, a teen aged girl with leukemia. Various members of the family struggle with feelings of fear, anger, guilt, and loss. Their faith figures largely in the story, both as a comfort and as a source of conflict. 2001.

**LD 00372** – Dakota Printer: By Janet Elaine Smith. Jonathan Bohner arrives in newly settled Fargo to work as printer's assistant to "Papa" Joseph Levine at the town's newspaper. Papa's granddaughter, Mary Jane, soon prickles with jealousy over the close friendship that Jonathan and her grandfather share. Jonathan's missionary work to the nearby native people brings Mary Jane closer to him. 2004.

**LD 00377** – The Flood of the Millennium: By Janet Elaine Smith. The story of evacuees from the Flood of 1997 in Grand Forks, ND and East Grand Forks, MN, as retold by a volunteer worker at the Grand Forks Air Force Base. 1997.

**LD 00383** – Love Takes Flight: By Jean Peart. Robbie Mallory is an experienced flight attendant, and chooses to ignore the attention she is receiving from Captain Tyler Lang. Her resolve weakens, however, when they are scheduled on the same flight to Bermuda. 1984.

**LD 00385** – Sign of the Carousel: By Jane Peart. Stacey Thornton has inherited an estate in Woodfern, north of her own home in San Francisco. A visit to her new property introduces her to both friendly townspeople and land-greedy neighbors. 1985.

**LD 00386** – Risk Of Loving: By Jane Peart. Mark Emery moved to Rockport to raise his young daughter in a small town setting. Coryn Dodge, a Rockport native living in San Francisco, returns for the holidays and meets the widowed newspaperman. Their relationship is threatened by the pain of lost loves and Coryn's growing responsibility for her mother who is stricken with Alzheimer's disease. 1997.

**LD 00387** – Gemstone: By Barbara Delinsky. In the eight years since leaving her husband Jeff and his domineering, manipulative mother, Sara has established her own jewelry firm and is ready to face Jeff again. Their reunion contains many surprises for Sara. Contains strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1983.

**LD 00391** – Jenny's Story: By Judy Baer. Young widow Jenny Owens finds comfort in her childhood friends, Tia and Libby, and unexpected help from their old classmate, Mike. Together they encounter grief, healing, and questions of faith. 2000.

**LD 00392** – Doomsday Possee: (Doomsday Marshall, Bk.2) By Ray Hogan. Marshal John Rye assembles a posse of six men, each with a past as colorful as his own, to bring Harry Wilse and his gang to justice. Among Rye's "deputies" is a man with his own private score to settle with Wilse and a bullet for the marshal as well. Contains strong language and some violence. 1977.

**LD 00397** – Cowboy Logic Continues: Homegrown Insight On Ordinary Things: By Ryan M. Taylor. Ryan Taylor continues his musings on ranch life as featured in Agweek Magazine from 1998 to 2004.

**LD 00398** – The Way of Women: By Lauraine Snelling. Three women face destruction and loss in the days following the eruption of Mount Saint Helens. Their newly forged friendship aids them in their individual journeys through the catastrophic event. 2004.

**LD 00401** – Always Jan: (Coming Home to Brewster, Bk.4) By Roxanne Henke. The fourth book in the "Coming Home to Brewster" series deals with Jan, who is grimly facing middle age. Kenny is struggling to find a healthy balance in his life. And Kenny's Aunt Ida, at 82 years old, has learned that hard times can help them to grow and become better people. 2005.

**LD 00402** – Looking For Candles In The Window: The Tragic Red River Valley Blizzard of March 15, 1941. By Douglas Ramsey. This highly detailed book recounts the events of the deadly blizzard of March 15, 1941, that claimed 89 lives. The Alberta Clipper moved quickly to bring record low temperatures, high winds, and snowfalls to the prairie provinces of Canada and the states of the upper Midwest. 1992.

**LD 00403** – One To Remember: The Relentless Blizzard of March 1966: By Douglas Ramsey. The mammoth blizzard that struck North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Manitoba in the spring of 1966 is described in detail. 2004.

**LD 00404** – Riding the Divide: Riding Horses, Relating To People, Reminiscing About Life, Revering God’s Creation – With A Little Theology Thrown In For Good Measure: By Albert H. Quie. Al Quie, former U.S. Congressman and Minnesota Governor, spent nine summers riding the Continental Divide on horseback with family and friends. He kept a journal recording events, thoughts, and spiritual reflections. 2003.

**LD 00405** – Commerce of the Prairies: By Josiah Gregg. Josiah Gregg first headed to Santa Fe in 1831. He became a trader and traveled extensively in the Southwest. His account of this adventurous life has become a favorite of those who wish to learn about the southern plains as they were before the herds of buffalo were hunted to near-extinction and before the Native American tribes were confined to reservations. 1954.

**LD 00406** – Circle of Love: By Jane Peart. Elyn Ross, pregnant and alone, fled San Francisco to settle in the Valley. Dex, the baby's wealthy, powerful father, had demanded that she end the pregnancy, and she refused. Her journey through friendship and love in her new home is interrupted when Dex arrives, demanding joint custody of their son, Danny, now a toddler. 2000.

**LD 00407** – Unequal Contest: Bill Langer and His Political Enemies: By Robert Vogel. An in-depth history of the three conspiracy trials of Senator William Langer of North Dakota. The trials began on May 22, 1934, and concluded with Senate hearings and the decision on March 27, 1942. 2004.

**LD 00408** – Cowboy Princess: Life With My Parents, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans: By Cheryl Rogers-Barnett. Cheryl Rogers-Barnett tells the story of her beloved parents, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. The author tells stories of relationships within the family and behind-the-scenes stories of her parents' movies, television appearances, and music. 2003.

**LD 00410** – Can’t Wait To Go Back To Prison: Outside Again And Still Wanting More Time! A Prison Ministry Experience: By John Michael Domino. Real-life testimonies from people who are serving Christ by serving people in prison. What prison ministry means to the people involved in it. Some of the people involved in prison ministry have committed serious crimes while others did not. They now live changed lives and they think that it is important to keep going back to prison. 2005.

**LD 00411** – Going West: By Lauren Lesmeister. Short stories and poems describing a version of life in transition along the "North Coast." North Dakota author. Contains strong language, some descriptions of violence and some explicit descriptions of sex. 2005.

**LD 00412** – Dakota: An Autobiography of a Cowman: By William Henry Hamilton. William Henry Hamilton writes of the challenges that he and his family faced as pioneer ranchers in Dakota from 1880s to 1890s. Hamilton was a homesteader, rancher, family man, hunter, farmer, and community leader. Although the autobiography was written after he left the Dakota Territory, it describes life in what is now Butte and Harding Counties in northwestern South Dakota. First published in 1941 by the South Dakota State Historical Society in "South Dakota Historical Collections." 1998.

**LD 00413** – And Some Went Hungry: A Town Kid's Memoir of the 1930's: By Ward Wilkins. The author tells how it was growing up in Valley City, North Dakota, during the Depression years. This book depicts the life of "town kids" during the 1930's. 2002.

**LD 00414** – North Dakota Heal ThySelf: The Story Of The First Hundred Years At The School of Medicine And Health Sciences, The University of North Dakota: 1905 – 2005: By John W. Vennes. Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Science, this book tells the story of its growth from a tiny medical school to a national model for community-based medical training. 2005.

**LD 00417** – Echoes: By Anna O. Bertinuson. The story of Simon and Anna, Mina, Mrs. Salten, and others in a community of homesteaders in the western part of North Dakota. These pioneers endured hardships and poverty but they did not give up on the prairie that they loved. 1962.

**LD 00424** – A Christmas Dream: By Janet Elaine Smith. Even though Susan Quincey's three-year-old son, Jeremy, needs to celebrate Christmas, Susan has decided Christmas is off limits after the loss of her husband in Desert Storm. When Susan's car will not start, her boss, Kevin Dockter, helps her. Kevin wins Jeremy's heart and then they both go to work on Susan. 2000.

**LD 00425** – Straddlebug: By Norma Fladeboe Mohberg. This fiction book is based on events from the author's mother's life as a Norwegian immigrant. The story tells of their migrating from Norway, settling in Minnesota, moving to North Dakota then to Washington and back to Minnesota. The book title "The Straddlebug" comes from the term used when a homesteader staked his claim. He would build a tripod structure out of three boards to show that the land it stood upon was claimed by the person who marked it. 1968.

**LD 00426** – Against the Wind: By Harriet H. Carr. Because his father is ill, 17 year-old Dan Osborne must plow the fields of the North Dakota family homestead alone. Dan and his mother had staked the claim to the homestead and bought the equipment after his father had suffered a stroke on the train west. With the help of neighbors the house and barn had been raised. Mrs. Osborne has a plan to start a school which local politicians are trying to postpone. 1955.

**LD 00427** – Prairie Wind Blow Me Back: By Evelyn Dale Iverson. This story tells of a Norwegian immigrant family's experiences of settling on the South Dakota prairie. Their joys and sorrows, their defeats and triumphs, are pictured with believable care. 1988.

**LD 00428** – Thanks for the Mammogram!: Fighting Cancer with Faith, Hope and a Healthy Dose of Laughter: Laura Jensen Walker learned that she had breast cancer on her first wedding anniversary. She shares the highs and lows during treatment. She shows how faith, hope, and a healthy dose of laughter helped her and the people who loved her during treatment and the healing process. 2000.

**LD 00432** – Something Wonderful Is About To Happen: True Stories Of People Who Found Happiness In Unexpected Places: By Robin Landew Silverman. This book is a collection of true stories confirming the belief that life's special moments are constantly available to us. Author and speaker, Robin Silverman, maintains that we simply need to readjust our vision to appreciate these moments. There are 47 brief inspirational stories of women's experiences. 2003.

**LD 00435** – A Vast and Open Plain: The Writings Of The Lewis And Clark Expedition In ND, 1804-1806: By Clay Jenkinson. This is the first book to feature all the journal entries, reports and letters written within a single state by the members of the Corps of Discovery during their 215 days while in what is now known as North Dakota. 2003.

**LD 00437** – Take This Job And Ship It: How Corporate Greed And Brain-Dead Politics Are Selling Out America: By Byron Dorgan. Senator Byron Dorgan is concerned that while the exporting of jobs may be good for the giant corporations, it is a disaster for America as a whole. He offers a refreshing, bold strategy for putting our country back on track and America's preeminence in the world. 2006.

**LD 00439** – The Simple Faith of Mister Rogers: By Amy Hollingsworth. This is an intimate portrait of the real Mister Rogers that focuses on his spiritual legacy; teaching children for over 30 years the basic principles of the Christian faith, forgiveness, kindness, compassion, respect and love. 2005.

**LD 00440** – The Dream Maker: By Monica Hannan. An inspiring story about North Dakota native Patrick Atkinson who has given his life to helping others through his missionary work. Atkinson founded The GOD'S Child Project in order to help children in third world countries. 2006.

**LD 00441** – Did You Know That?: 47 Fascinating Stories About People Who Have Lived In North Dakota: By Curt Eriksmoen. This book is a collection of newspaper columns, written by Curt Eriksmoen, focusing on notable people, places and events concerning North Dakota. 2006.

**LD 00442** - Where Seldom Was Heard A Discouraging Word...: By William L. Guy. Governor Guy was North Dakota's governor from 1961 until 1973 and is one of the most beloved public figures in the history of the state. Bill Guy writes a collection of humorous, poignant, yet deeply warming memories from his life. With his gift for description, he captures the major events and personalities of politics in North Dakota and the nation as well. 1992.

**LD 00443** – More Dakota Day Trips: By Cliff Naylor. Based on Cliff Naylor's "Off the Beaten Path" series on KFYZ-TV, this second book features many new and interesting sites to explore, plus some fascinating stories about some of the state's little-known historical figures. Directions for how to find sites are included, as well as brief synopsis of what can be found there, and contact numbers whenever possible. 2001.

**LD 00444** – The Brushstroke Legacy: By Lauraine Snelling. Ragni Clauson, who is struggling with her job and her father's Alzheimer's disease, reluctantly spends her vacation fixing up her great-grandmother's cabin and supervising her rebellious teenage niece, Erika. As they begin to clean, they uncover the secret paintings and life of Nilda, Ragni's great-grandmother. It's here that Ragni realizes how much she has in common with her great-grandmother. 2006.

**LD 00445** - Blue Darkness: (Hastings, Bk.1) By Ernest Francis Schanilec. The story of relationships and chilling murders takes place in Central Minnesota lake country. The quiet and peaceful small town life of New Dresen is disrupted when local resident ex-CIA agent Maynard Cushing is murdered in his country home. 2003.

**LD 00446** – Family Ties: (Rosewood Texas, Bk.1) By Bonnie K. Winn. Cindy Thompson moved all the way across Texas to escape her feelings for her future brother-in-law. When Flynn Mallory is widowed, Cindy finds that she is needed, especially his little triplet girls need her love. Moving to Rosewood is the last thing Flynn ever thought he would be doing, let alone setting foot in a church after all these years. Flynn discovers the one thing he needed to heal his battered heart was closer than he ever imagined. 2002.

**LD 00449** – With Love Libby: (Coming Home to Brewster Place, Bk.5) By Roxanne Henke. This is the final book in the Coming Home to Brewster series. A powerful story about following dreams and learning that God often has bigger and better plans for us. This story follows Libby Marsden's faith journey after she accomplishes her goal of writing a novel and how Vicki Johnson explores her personal passions and plans after her daughter goes away to college. 2006.

**LD 00450** - The Horizontal World: Growing Up Wild In The Middle Of Nowhere: By Debra Marquart. In this splendid family memoir, Debra Marquart explores the complicated geography of home and the relationship between place and identity. When Debra returns home for her father's funeral, she rediscovers a connection to the land and her family's history. In her writing, she chronicles this process of escape and return, not only from and to a particular landscape, but to respect and admiration for her father. 2006.

**LD 00451** – Sharing A Legacy: The Life & Times of Donovan C. Witham: By Donovan C. Witham. Donovan Witham and his wife Betty, founded the West Fargo Pioneer, a weekly publication which expanded its printing services to a wide array of publications. This memoir came about from the encouragement of his daughter Kathy, who would ask him, "Dad, tell me about you." 1991

**LD 00452** – Promise of Grace: By Bonnie K. Winn. After surviving a serious accident and then being jilted by her fiancé, Grace Stanton couldn't help wonder where God was in all of the bad things that had happened to her. She still had a long road to recovery ahead of her and the only saving grace seemed to be a small-town Texas doctor named Noah Brady. But was his healing touch strong enough to mend her broken heart and her faith in God? 2003.

**LD 00453** – Towers: (Hastings, Bk.2) By Ernest Francis Schanilec. Tom Hastings has moved from the peaceful lake country of central Minnesota to Minneapolis. His move was precipitated by the trauma associated with the murder of one of his neighbors who lives in the high-rise apartment building known as The Towers. The building manager and other residents, along with Hastings, are caught up in suspenseful events that build to a crisis while the local police are baffled. 2003.

**LD 00454** – Otis: By Mary Ellen Erickson. Otis is a humorous story about a girl's coming of age during the 1950's. Her thoughts, dreams, and feelings conflict with her family traditions, religious philosophy, need for independence, and desire to understand the family secret. This book brings out the best and worst in human nature as discovered by a young farm girl who struggles to understand her own evolution into womanhood. Some descriptions of sex. 2004.

**LD 00455** – A Name of Her Own: (Tender Ties, Bk.1) By Jane Kirkpatrick. Based on the life of Marie Dorion, the first mother to cross the Rocky Mountains and remain in the Northwest. This is a fictionalized adventure of a real woman's fight to settle in a new landscape, survive in a nation at war, protect her sons and raise them well despite an abusive, alcoholic husband, and keep her marriage together. Some violence. 2002.

**LD 00456** – Secret of Us: By Roxanne Henke. Housewife Laura Dunn and her workaholic husband, advertising executive Donnie Dunn, have been married for 23 years. As Donnie's career and business booms and their daughter, Stasha, plans her wedding, Laura longs for new possibilities. Could the dreams God planted in her heart years ago - like to become an artist - still be part of her purpose? Is there a new life of faith on the other side of struggle? This story about a woman's longing for meaning will resonate with readers of all ages. 2007.

**LD 00458** – Danger in the Keys: (Hastings, Bk. 3). By Ernest Francis Schanilec. Tom Hastings has been looking forward to spending a month in Florida after surviving the aftermath of a series of murders in his Minneapolis apartment building. His vacation is interrupted by a group of desperate and greedy people who are after the Guni gem. They will stop at nothing to gain possession of the valuable gem. 2007.

**LD 00459** – Ageless Tear: By Linda Gale Vettel. Follow Tia and Fence on their fast-paced journey from the coast of Florida across the mountains of Montana to the beaches of Jamaica. This novel is full of twists and turns and is a timeless story of raw emotion and courageous strength. 2004.

**LD 00460** – When It Snows In Sarasota: By Kevin Kremer. While trying to find out if it's ever snowed in Sarasota on Christmas, three teens who have recently moved to Siesta Key from North Dakota and Minnesota are fascinated with the mystery involving a fisherman named Captain Sarasota who disappeared under unusual circumstances. Their attempt to solve this mystery takes the teens all over the Suncoast. They meet many interesting people and a super dolphin named Jack Lambert. Will the mystery of Captain Sarasota be solved? Who is the man that is following them everywhere? 2004.

**LD 00461** – Mavis: By Brenda K. Marshall. In North Dakota, a woman is killed in a car accident and her five sisters blame her husband who was drunk. When the man is murdered, sister Mavis Holmstead, 60, announces she did it and calls a family reunion to explain. The others know she is covering for one of them, but who and why? 1996.

**LD 00462** – The Gift: By Lauraine Snelling. Turner McNeally's daughter has gone off to college, and her horse is demonstrating signs of loneliness. Rebecca Wilkinson's son hasn't spoken a word since his father's death, and the family counselor suggests a pet. This Christmas, the chance to hear her son's voice again would be the best gift Rebecca could receive. A story of holiday romance, in which a simple advertisement for a horse's companion creates a family bond and sparks unexpected love. 2002.

**LD 00463** – No Eye Can See: (Kinship and Courage, Bk.2) By Jane Kirkpatrick. Blind and widowed Suzanne Cullver travels with eleven women who have banded together to travel on the Oregon Trail after losing their men folk. 2004.

**LD 00464** – Saturday Morning: by Lauraine Snelling: Broken by life's disappointments, Hope Benson, Andy Taylor, Julia Collins and Clarice Van Dam forge a friendship that leads in unexpected directions. As they fight to save a women's shelter from becoming a commercial development, these women find their own longings for home answered by the solace of faith and friendship. 2005.

**LD 00465** – Geezettes: The Adventures of Seven Retired Women: ( Geezettes, Bk.1) By Mary Ellen Erickson. Every week, seven 60-something retirees meet for the Old Broads Breakfast Club at their wintertime retirement community in Arizona. One morning they agree it's time to boost the excitement and passion in their lives. This uplifting tale is about what it really means to love and be loved and how much fun life can be when you grow into it with wild and wonderful, lasting friends. Some descriptions of sex. 2006.

**LD 00466** – Wager with the Wind: By James Greiner. A biography of Don Sheldon, the Alaskan bush pilot, emphasizing his thirty-three year flying career and his contribution to the development of bush aviation. 1974.

**LD 00467** – Purgatory Curve: (Hastings, Bk.4) By Ernest Francis Schanilec. Two wealthy elderly farmers accumulate substantial wealth. One of the brothers is killed in a suspicious train/pickup crash. Jolene Hunt has ties to the victim, but the farmer's antagonistic nephew uses threats and force of violence to impede her fight for justice. The investigation is unproductive because of the corruption within the local law enforcement. Violence. 2004.

**LD 00468** – Quentin Burdick: The Gentle Warrior: By Dan Rylance. An insightful and warmly written biography of the late Senator Quentin Burdick. Senator Burdick served in the U.S. Senate from 1960 until his death in 1992. The book is based on interviews with Burdick, his family, colleagues and many citizens from North Dakota. 2007.

**LD 00469** – What Once We Love: ( Kinship and Courage, Bk.3) By Jane Kirkpatrick. Blind and widowed Suzanne Cullver travels with eleven women who have banded together to travel on the Oregon Trail after losing their men folk. 2004.

**LD 00470** – Breaking Free: By Lauraine Snelling. This is a poignant story of hope and restoration for a newly paroled mother rebuilding her life after the loss of her son. Starting over again after her reckless driving led to a 10-year prison sentence and the devastating loss of her son, Maggie finds a way to rebuild her life. Maggie learned to repurpose retired thoroughbred racehorses through an inmate training program. But it's not until she meets single father Gil Winters and his wheelchair-bound son, Edward, that she finds her calling. In helping Edward with his therapy using horses, Maggie finds herself coming to life again. But when a shadow from the past returns, Maggie is forced to choose between her new found freedom and getting Edward the life-saving help he needs. 2007.

**LD 00471** – Gray Riders: (Hastings, Bk.5) By Ernest Francis Schanilec. Gray Riders is a heartwarming and heart-wrenching story of the people who lived in western Missouri during the years 1861 through 1863. A farm couple is murdered while returning from a supply trip from Tarrytown. The local citizens react by organizing an armed group of horsemen who become known as the Gray Riders. The Riders not only defend their families and properties, but also ride with the Confederate Missouri Guard. The Gray Riders novel is a flashback to the Hastings Series mystery novels where Tom Hastings is the main character. In this novel, Tom's great-grandfather, Thomas, lives on a farm with his parents, brother and sister near Tarrytown. 2004.

**LD 00472** – Every Fixed Star: (Tender Ties, Bk.2) By Jane Kirkpatrick. Widowed with two young boys following a family tragedy, a battle of survival and a test of faith, Marie Dorion starts all over in the rugged northwest landscape in the Okanogan Country of Washington State, while struggling to find her purpose and worth. Marie discovers that inside every challenge is a gift to be treasured. 2003.

**LD 00473** – Queer Person: By Ralph Hubbard. This story relates the experiences of an outcast deaf-mute Indian boy called Queer Person, as he grows to adulthood and eventually becomes a great leader. 1930.

**LD 00474** – Sleep Six: (Hastings, Bk.6). By Ernest Francis Schanilec. Revenge made Birdie Hec quit her job in Kansas City and move to New Dresend, Minnesota, after her mother's death. She plots the demise of the four men she suspects as her mother's abusers but has difficulty identifying the last two men. Tom Hastings was one of her suspects. 2005.

**LD 00475** – It Can't Happen Here: By Sinclair Lewis. It is 1936. America has just elected Berzelius Windrip to the presidency, and his fascist policies turn the U.S. into a totalitarian state. Written in 1935, this political satire depicts the United States ruled by a President who slowly morphs into a dictator. It astonishingly mimics developments in Nazi Germany before they happened. Some descriptions of sex, violence. 2007.

**LD 00476** – The Naked Prairie: Pioneer Life In North Dakota: By Agnes Reiten Hared. Agnes Reiten Hared, the daughter of Norwegian immigrants, shares her family's story that tells of the hardships and trials her family endured. 1992.

**LD 00478** – Twilight on the Range: By William Timmons. Billie Timmons writes of his recollections of riding the range in Texas and North Dakota over a period of two decades. His experiences and adventure range from being lost in a North Dakota snowstorm to a near riot in a Hebron, North Dakota saloon to his love of horses. 1962.

**LD 00479** – Oceans Apart: By Karen Kingsbury. Pilot Connor Evan failed his family only once, long ago, but they never knew about it. Now his life and marriage are going great, until he finds himself face-to-face with his past in the form of a seven year-old boy. 2005.

**LD 00480** – Attica: A Survivors [Sic] Story: By John Michael Domino. This is a true testimony of a man's experience living in one of the toughest prisons in the country and how he changed his life to be an advocate for Jesus Christ. This story explores what prison ministry experience is like for both the prisoners and the people on the ministry team. 2006.

**LD 00481** – From The Ashes Of Sobibor: By Thomas Toivi Blatt. This is an account of Thomas Toive Blatt's life during the German occupation of Poland. He and his family lived in the largely Jewish town of Izbica, Poland, a district that was the site of three of the six major Nazi extermination camps: Belzec, Sobibor and Majdanek. Blatt tells of the horrifying events that led to his deportation to Sobibor, his separation from his family and his six months at Sobibor before taking part in the most successful uprising and mass breakout in any Nazi camp during World War II. He shares his story of escape and his five years of eluding both the Nazi's and later anti-Semitic Polish nationalists. 1997.

**LD 00482** – Night Out In Fargo: (Hastings, Bk.7) By Ernest Francis Schanilec. Tom Hasting becomes suspicious with the series of unusual activities at his lake; neighbor US Senator Sean McDougal's property. It all begins with McDougal's nephew's fatal race car accident and continues with the malicious acts that are happening within the Borders Lake and Fargo areas. Tom Hastings wants to know what is the mystery behind all this and why is it happening. 2006.

**LD 00483** – Story of the Peace Garden State: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. This informal history of North Dakota covers subjects from the first people to the homesteaders and up to the 1980's. This book, written for young and old, chronicles the colorful history of those who have lived in and loved this prairie land. 1990.

**LD 00486** – Great People of the Great Plains, Volume 1: 25 Biographies of People Who Shaped the Dakotas: By Keith Norman. This is a compilation of twenty five biographical vignettes of people who impacted the Dakotas. 2004.

**LD 00487** – From Breckenridge to Bastogne: The Accounts of World War II Paratrooper Merle McMorrow: By Merle McMorrow. Merle McMorrow, from Breckenridge MN, tells of his experiences as a US Army Paratrooper serving in the European campaign of World War II. 2004.

**LD 00488** - Long Hard Road: American POWs During World War II: By Thomas Saylor. This book is based on first person accounts of several Americans captured as prisoners of war in both the European and Pacific theaters of combat during WWII. These interviews and the actual words spoken by these former POWS are the basis of this history. 2007.

**LD 00489** – Make Room for God: By Susan K. Rowland. Susan Rowland shares with us her time and experienced-tested methods that will help us simplify and unclutter our lives, and most importantly, our spirits. The author takes us on her own journey of self-discovery and self-simplifying and in the process she became stronger, healthier and more spiritually cleansed - with plenty of room for God. 2007.

**LD 00490** – The Case Of The Lame Canary: By Erle Stanley Gardner. A crippled canary becomes the only clue for Perry Mason, his secretary Della Street, and detective Paul Drake as they investigate a divorce case turned murder mystery. 1978.

**LD 00491** – Hats: By Ruth Reckmo Redlin. This funny but serious novel is about people in a factious small town in North Dakota. The characters are people you'll find in most small towns. 2003.

**LD 00492** – Blizzard's Wake: By Phyllis Reynolds Naylor. In March of 1941, when a severe blizzard suddenly hits Bismarck, North Dakota, a girl trying to save her stranded father and brother inadvertently helps the man who killed her mother four years before. 2002.

**LD 00493** – Hayfield: By Richard Betting. This novel itself provides an insider's view of a small town. While the narrative voice takes the reader into Rod's life and his decision to experience life rather than simply allow it to happen to him. 2003.

**LD 00494** - Forevermore: By Cathy Marie Hake. Hope Ladley moves from one Texas farm to the next as an itinerant cook. When she rides her mule, Hattie, into the Stauffer farm, Hope knows this is the place the Lord wants her to be. Widower Jakob Stauffer, though grateful for a cook to assist his pregnant sister and young daughter through harvest, is baffled by Hope's unconventional ways. But her sunny disposition and unstinting love make changes of a different kind around the place. 2008.

**LD 00495** – The Case of the One-Eyed Witness: (Perry Mason, Bk.38) By Erle Stanley Gardner. A frantic woman desperate to retain Master defense attorney Perry Mason's services suddenly disappears. The only clues are a news-clipping about a blackmail case and the combination to a safe. The case is a tangled web involving an eccentric widower, a sexy cigarette girl, a desperately broke real-estate agent, a wife, a lover and too many loose ends. 1950.

**LD 00496** – Stranger In The Mirror: By Michael Edward Little. A true story of stroke survival and transformation written with insight, compassion and humor for brain injury survivors and their families. 2006.

**LD 00497** – Hold Tight The Thread: By Jane Kirkpatrick. The true story of Marie Dorion Venier Toupin, the loway Indian who accompanied the Astor overland expedition in 1812. Set in the emerging Oregon territory of the 1840's, the novel weaves together the social, political, theological and personal strands of Toupin's life. 2004.

**LD 00499** – Oklahoma Weddings : Hardworking Men and Women Meet In Three Novels: By Cathy Marie Hake. Oklahoma Weddings is comprised of three contemporary novellas; In His Will, Through His Grace and By His Hand. Stroll down a dusty back country road to the Curly Q ranch that has become a refuge for three people struggling with unexpected responsibilities. For Sondra, it's when she's widowed with a child on the way. For Grace, it happens when she becomes guardian to two orphans, and for Chris, it's when he reaches the breaking point in trying to raise his teenage sister. 2006.

**LD 00500** – Virginia Brides: Homespun Love Warms Hearts In Three Complete Novels: By Cathie Marie Hake. Virginia Brides is comprised of three novellas. The Shenandoah River Valley is full of romantic history that you will enjoy exploring with the fictional Walsh family. In "Spoke of Love", the year is 1750 and Garnet Wheelock's indenture has been sold to a respectable widower; "Spinning Out of Control" takes place in 1803 when Micah Walsh returns home to find his wife dead and a strange woman, Amy Rogers, caring for his children and in "Weaving a Future" Sadie McEwan falls for horse trader Harry Cooper in 1848, but she hides a harmful secret. 2006.

**LD 00501** – San Diego: By Cathy Marie Hake. [.../Cathy Marie Hake, Joyce Livingston] San Diego is comprised of 4 novellas. Couples-to-be seek love and romance in this uplifting four-story collection. In "Love is Patient", Vanessa is surprised to feel her heart beating madly when a father and son with matching soulful brown eyes enter her pet store. The second story, "Love is Kind", Valene is startled to realize that handsome Navy fighter pilot, Jordan, shows a strong interest in her, despite social disparities. In, "Love Worth Finding", Della realizes that fairy tales come true when Brandon wanders into her bridal shop. In the final story, "Love Worth Keeping", Tessa learns that even when pride and unforgiveness have torn a marriage apart, love can make a comeback. 2006.

**LD 00502** – The Case of the Runaway Corpse: (Perry Mason, Bk.47) By Erle Stanley Gardner. Perry Mason is hired to track down a letter implicating his client with the murder of her husband. When the corpse turns up alive, only to die again en route to the county line, Mason is determined to crack the case. 1954.

**LD 00503** – Great Buffalo Hotel: By Gordon Webber. Nicholas Cleveland Horne is a nonconformist professor who lives in an old commercial hotel in a small college town on the Dakota plains. Horne's struggle to preserve some measure of integrity in a cockeyed world of compromise. 1979.

**LD 00504** – Waiting For White Horses: By Nathan Jorgenson. Waiting for White Horses is a story of trusted friendship, loss, recovery, love and redemption. The enduring friendship between Grant Thorson and Will Campbell is all that sustains Grant through a series of painful losses as the seasons pass. Strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 2004.

**LD 00505** – The Case of the Angry Mourner: By Ernest Francis Schanilec. When notorious playboy Arthur Cushing is murdered, Belle Adrain suspects that her daughter, Carlotta, is the killer, and Carlotta suspects her mother of the crime. Can Perry Mason sort through the clues to decide who the real killer might be? 1951.

**LD 00506** – Gray Riders II: (Hastings, Bk.5) By Ernest Francis Schanilec. There is a new crop of arrivals that spice up life in Tarrytown. Collin, a greenhorn Irish rancher is haunted by a murder from across the sea; Rosemary Pike's passion for saloon life is only topped by her love for the infamous outlaw Bob Younger; and a bold Pinkerton detective, J.P. Weatherby, who thinks he can take down the James Younger gang single-handedly. 2007.

**LD 00507** – Song Of Laughter: By Lauraine Snelling. No matter what the hard ships, Lareanna Amundson can almost find something to smile about, even with the tragic death of her husband John, a new baby son to raise alone and managing a large dairy farm. It is only when she remembers John's accident at the hands of a drunken driver or the mounting bills she lapses into a bout of the blahs. When a wealthy entrepreneur offers to buy some land to keep Lareanna from going under, she has no way of knowing how their lives will be linked. 1992.

**LD 00508** – Help Lord! I'm Having A Senior Moment: Notes To God On Growing Older: By Karen O'Connor. Each of the 90 short pieces contains a note to God about a topic of special interest to seniors and a word from God in scripture. This book brings encouragement to people in their golden years, prompting them to reflect, laugh, play and to take both burdens and joys to the Lord who cares for them. (Prequel to LD 00511 – Help Lord! I'm Having A Senior Moment – Again!) 2002.

**LD 00509** – Curse of Al Capone's Gold: By Mike Thompson. Thinking this would be a simple plan, Andy Larson, a veteran of World War I who is now a North Dakota cop, along with four close buddies, will hijack a truckload of bootleg booze coming in from Canada. To Andy, stealing from crooks wasn't really a crime. Everything goes wrong when an unexpected guard kills one of Larson's friends, and the resulting shootout leaves all four whiskey runners dead. Then they find the reason for the increased security, hidden in the whiskey is sixty thousand dollars in gold coins belonging to Al "Scarface" Capone. 2008.

**LD 00510** – The Travels and Tribulations of Theodore Roosevelt's Cabin: By Mike Thompson. This book traces the history of Theodore Roosevelt's Badlands cabin. 2004.

**LD 00511** – Help Lord! I'm Having A Senior Moment – Again!: By Karen O'Connor. This sequel to (LD 00508 Help Lord! I'm Having a Senior Moment: Notes To God On Growing Older), brings encouragement to people in their golden years, prompting them to reflect, laugh, play and take both burdens and joys to the Lord who cares for them. 2005.

**LD 00512** – Per: Immigrant And Pioneer: By E. Palmer Rockswold. Per is a poignant story of a Norwegian immigrant and Dakota pioneer. This is a story about everyone's grandfather, who made the crossing "steerage class" on borrowed money; and of every immigrant, who came to America with a burning desire to own land. The period of history is roughly from 1880 to 1920. 1981.

**LD 00513** – Great Stories of the Great Plains: Tales of the Dakotas: By Keith Norman. This is a compilation of stories on North and South Dakota history taken from the radio show "Great Stories of the Great Plains". 2003.

**LD 00514** – The Witness of Combines: By Kent Meyers. Meyers tells the story of growing up on the farm, from the joys of playing in the hayloft to the steady pattern of chores. Meyers's father is the central figure around whom these memories revolve. After his father's death, he discovers that his father was a great teacher and that he himself is no longer a boy but a man. Meyers recounts the wake of his father's death and reflects on families, farm and rural life in the mid-west. 1998.

**LD 00516** – “You Have Been Kind Enough To Assist Me”: Herman Stern and the Jewish Refugee Crisis: By Terry Shoptaugh. Herman Stern, an extraordinary man from Germany, born in a Jewish family spent most of his life in North Dakota. When conditions deteriorated in Germany, Herman and his wife, Adeline, helped many of their relatives to get out of danger by bringing them to America. 2008.

**LD 00517** – If This Land Could Talk: Homesteading On The Northern Plains: By Judy R. Cook. This story provides a riveting look at three generations of life on the Northern Plains. The author offers a poignant yet entertaining glimpse into her ancestor's daily lives and recounts growing up on the same land in the 1950's, shaped by a way of life since vanished. 2008.

**LD 00518** – Dear Sergeant Honey: By Hildegard Sophie Scott. This biography is a compilation of entries from Hilde Scott's diary. In it she reflects about her hardships, adventures, friendships, travels and opinions while she served as a WAC during World War II. 2008.

**LD 00519** – Real Life At The White House : 200 Years Of Daily Life At America's Most Famous Residence: By John Whitcomb. This historic abode celebrates two centuries of domestic life in America's most famous residence. This sourcebook takes us on an intimate tour of the daily life of each president and his family, bringing into view everything from china patterns to built-in closets, from plumbing to telephones, from state dinners to family meals. Filled with anecdotes and presidential quotes from Washington to Clinton. This thoroughly engaging book captures the texture of presidential life while documenting the very human history of a house. 2002.

**LD 00520** – The Case of the Restless Redhead: (Perry Mason, Bk.48). By Erle Stanley Gardner. Evelyn Bagby, Perry Mason's first client, claims she was being chased by a car driven by a man wearing a hood, and that she fired two shots to scare off her pursuer. However, the body of Harry Merrill is found in the wreckage of his car with a single bullet in his body and a pillowcase over his head. Charged with murder, Evelyn hopes that Perry can clear her name, but it is apparent that she isn't telling him the whole story. 1954.

**LD 00521** – The Beet Fields: By Gary Paulsen. In this book, Gary Paulsen reworks material from his own life that has appeared earlier in his novels. Fleeing his mother's confusing drunken advances, a boy runs away and finds work in the beet fields of North Dakota. During the summer he learns about life, people, and his own ability to work and survive. When Ruby invites him into her bed, his transition to manhood is complete. 2000.

**LD 00522** – Child of the Prairie, Man of the World: The Memoirs of LaVern "Vern" Freeh. By LaVern A. Freeh. This memoir traces Vern's adventures from the farm in North Dakota through the University of Minnesota, to Washington D.C. and the international scene. Coming from very humble beginnings and working his way to one of the highest offices in the land, he had qualities of wisdom, tremendous energy, vision and unbeatable determination. 2005.

**LD 00523** – Too Close To The Sun: Growing Up In The Shadow Of My Grandparents, Franklin and Eleanor: By Curtis Roosevelt. Curtis Roosevelt was 3 years old when his grandfather FDR became president and he and his sister Eleanor and mother Anna, became residents in the White House for much of the next 12 years. Curtis and Sis became known through the press as Sistie and Buzzie. Curtis writes affectionately about his grandparents, but he also describes the tensions between his grandmother and her mother-in-law and the painful fact that his father was excluded from this tightly knit family. 2008.

**LD 00524** – Westhope: Life As A Former Farm Boy: By Dean Hulse. Dean Hulse recalls his idyllic childhood and adolescence in a small town that will look and feel familiar to many. He movingly describes his failed attempt to carry on the family farm. Like many of his generation, he discovers that the way of life he grew up with is threatened with extinction. 2009.

**LD 00525** – Hear It Now and Then: Prairie Public Radio Commentaries: By Bruce Berg. Bruce Berg is a writer, educator, and Prairie Public Radio commentator from Jamestown, North Dakota. This book is a collection of the author's commentaries from the "Hear It Now And Then" segment on Prairie Public Radio. 2008.

**LD 00526** – Jay Cooke's Gamble: The Northern Pacific Railroad, the Sioux, and the Panic of 1873: By M. John Lubetkin. In 1869, Jay Cooke, the brilliant but idiosyncratic American banker, decided to finance the Northern Pacific, a transcontinental railroad planned from Duluth, Minnesota to Seattle. M. John Lubetkin tells how Cooke's gamble reignited war with the Sioux, rescued George Armstrong Custer from obscurity, created Yellowstone Park, pushed frontier settlement four hundred miles westward, and triggered the Panic of 1873. 2006.

**LD 00527** – Invisible Wall: By Harry Bernstein. The narrow street on which Harry Bernstein grew up in a northern English mill town was seemingly unremarkable - except an invisible wall ran down its center, dividing the Jewish families on one side from the Christians on the other. Geographically the distance was yards; socially it was miles. But when his older sister falls for the boy across the street, Harry becomes a go-between for the secret lovers and must choose between the morals he's been taught all his life, his loyalty to his selfless mother, and what he knows to be true in his own heart. 2007.

**LD 00528** – Then Are The Children Free: By Sylvia Klope Eller. This memoir's colorful vignettes unfold with a generosity of spirit and a very real yearning for an often difficult but rewarding way of life. The author captures a bygone era with a clear-eyed unsentimental look at rural life in the early to mid 20th century. 2007.

**LD 00529** – Villy Sadness: By Rodney Nelson. The characters in this novella are in serious conflict with one another centering on the collision between traditional values (Norwegian-American) and contemporary ones. 1987.

**LD 00530 – Ringing In Murder:** (Pennyfoot Mysteries, Bk.16) By Kate Kingsbury. At the Pennyfoot Hotel, Cecily Sinclair Baxter is busy preparing for the holiday meal and assisting her friend Madeline plan her upcoming wedding. This year she has a surprise for her guests: gorgeous handmade crackers, one of which contains a beautiful pearl brooch. But when two crackers go astray, things turn less than jolly. A mysterious fire breaks out in an upstairs room, killing two guests. At the bottom of it all: one of the missing Christmas crackers. Some strong language. 2009.

**LD 00532 – Fire When Ready:** (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.7) By Kate Kingsbury. In World War II England, the quiet village of Sitting Marsh is faced with food rations and fear for loved ones. But Elizabeth Hartleigh Compton, lady of the Manor House, insists that life must go on. For the residents for Sitting March, a munitions factory not only blemishes their country side but is a target for the Luftwaffe. Elizabeth manages to pacify those fears by appealing to their patriotism. Unfortunately, patriotism isn't the only thing to get ignited - as the factory explodes, killing owner Douglas McNally. The fire warden rules it an accident, but Elizabeth knows McNally received threatening letters demanding he close the factory. And where there's smoke, there's fire. 2005.

**LD 00533 – For Whom Death Tolls:** (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.3) By Kate Kingsbury. At 3:05 am, the town of Sitting Marsh was awakened by church bells. It was supposed to be the signal for a German invasion. Instead, Elizabeth discovers something just as alarming...the body of an American GI, hanging from the bell rope. In a town filled with growing tension between Yanks and less-than-welcome villagers, this surely won't help matters. Elizabeth can only hope the murder is an isolated incident and not a wake-up call of more to come. 2002.

**LD 00534 – Bloody Knife: Custer's Favorite Scout:** By Ben Innis. Originally published in 1973, this revised edition transports today's reader back to the Northern Plains of the 1800's. It chronicles the rise and near demise of the Arikara nation, the cultural conflicts brought about by the arrival of the white man and the ensuing skirmishes, fights and battles of the Indian Wars that culminate at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Through it all, is the story of Bloody Knife, the Indian scout who experiences many of these historical events. 1994.

**LD 00535** – No Clue At The Inn: (Pennyfoot Mysteries, Bk.13) By Kate Kingsbury. Cecily Sinclair Baxter can't resist the chance for a Christmas reunion at the beloved Pennyfoot Hotel. But when a housemaid goes missing, soon followed by one of London's most renowned barristers, she realizes that she may be on holiday, but death isn't. 2003.

**LD 00536** – Berried Alive: (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.6) Kate Kingsbury. As respected guardian of Sitting Marsh, Elizabeth Hartleigh Compton must root out who poisoned four American servicemen--and why--before another soldier succumbs. 2004.

**LD 00537** – North Dakota To India: Mildred Monke. A help wanted ad listed in the Lutheran Standard magazine seeking a supervisor for a lace school in India opened the doors to a life of adventure and service for Millie Monke. Monke met the challenge of writing her memoirs with wit and detail, despite being 94 years old and living with macular degeneration. 2006.

**LD 00538** – Badlands Saloon: By Jonathan Twingley. Oliver Clay is a dreamer, content wherever he is as long as he has his sketchpad, paints and brushes. After a year in New York City attending art school, he escapes to the wide-open oasis of North Dakota. Ollie's home-away-from-home is the Badlands Saloon, the local watering hole. There he meets Willie Beck, a hyperactive old-timer who doesn't seem to talk so much as explode into speech; Jimmy Threepence, who likes to sing old English songs at the top of his lungs; Smoochie, a convicted murderer and Lacy, a Native American woman with an intoxicating free spirit. 2009.

**LD 00539** – North For The Harvest: Mexican Workers, Growers, and the Sugar Beet Industry: By Jim Norris. Throughout most of the twentieth century, thousands of Mexicans traveled north to work the sugar beet fields of the Red River Valley. North for the Harvest examines the evolving relationships between American Crystal Sugar Company, the sugar beet growers, and the migrant workers. Though popular convention holds that migrant workers were invariably exploited, Norris reveals that these relationships were more complex. The company often clashed with growers, sometimes while advocating for workers. And many growers developed personal ties with their workers, while workers themselves often found ways to leverage better pay and working conditions from the company. 2009.

**LD 00540** – Case of the Dubious Bridegroom: (Perry Mason, Bk.35) By Erle Stanley Gardner. Worrying that his fortune-hunting ex-wife may attempt to invalidate their Mexican divorce, wealthy businessman Edward Garvin seeks Perry Mason's help in outwitting her plot to scam him out of his company. 1959.

**LD 00541** – Darling Cassidy : (Kansas Home, Bk.1) By Tracey Victoria Bateman. Alone on the Kansas prairie with her orphaned niece, Cassidy Sinclair has no means or choice but to do the unthinkable. She meets with Wendell St. John III - a man with four children who has advertised for a wife. Cassidy has thrown convention to the prairie winds in order to make her home on the harsh frontier. When confronted with the power of human and divine love, can she risk her heart? 2008.

**LD 00542** – On A Someday: By Roxanne Henke. Claire Westin has spent her adult life being a wife, mother, and college professor. The last thing she expects as she nears retirement status is to have a whole new career open before her. Her husband, Jim, has spent his life growing his chain of grocery stores. He has a grand plan to restore an old Dodge Charger...someday when he retires. If his son Drew would only agree to take over the family business. Drew, however, has plans of his own. And Claire is busy climbing the ladder of her new career. This book explores the conflict arising from the family's colliding plans and the challenges faced when their 'someday' dreams don't materialize. 2009.

**LD 00543** – Forever and Always: (Forever and Always, Bk.1) By Sonni Lagodinski. Sara Young grew up in California, but after the accident involving the death of her father, recently moved to North Dakota. She thought everything was back to normal after seven years of her father's death. But just because she moved doesn't mean the killer can't find her. The drunk driver who hit them, walked away with scratches but was put into jail. Angry and eager to harm Sara, he stalks her with text messages and threats. Sara meets Caleb Pierce, the hot, popular boy in her new high school. And even though things with Caleb are going great, there's something that catches her eyes. His eyes. Sara can't control herself when an unexpected guest arrived at the most unexpected time. Some strong language. 2010.

**LD 00544** – To Love Again: By Bonnie K. Winn. Laura Manning wasn't going to take "no" from anyone anymore, especially not her late husband's rude business partner. Determined to provide for her two children and prove she wasn't the weak woman her husband had convinced everybody she was, Laura moved her family to tiny Rosewood, Texas, to take over his share in the real-estate firm. No matter what anyone said, she knew she could do anything, especially since her family and her heart were at stake. 2009.

**LD 00545** – Case of the Daring Divorce: (Perry Mason, Bk.75) By Erle Stanley Gardner. Perry Mason and Della Street were both out to lunch. While Gertie, the receptionist and telephone operator, was indulging in her favorite noontime activity - munching on chocolates and reading a love story, the door bursts open and a woman rushes in. A vicarious romance was the rule of that day, much to the annoyance of Lt. Tragg, when he later tried to piece together what had happened. Although his plan for surprising Gerite into an identification of the lady was ingenious, Perry's counter-measure was even more so. Contains some strong language and some violence. 1964.

**LD 00546** – Tarah's Lessons" A Heart Adrift Finds A Place To Swell In this Romantic Story: (Kansas Home, Bk.2). By Tracey Victoria Bateman. Tarah St. John has been frustrated with life and love, until the appearance of two abused children drastically changes her focus. The man she loves, who hasn't reciprocated her affection, offers his support for the boys. Tarah questions if she can risk her heart when confronted with the power of human and divine love. 2001.

**LD 00547** – Blizzard of the Millennium: By Kremer, Kevin. With the arrival of the year 2000 only days away, the Governor of North Dakota is looking for a few ways to spice up the state's huge celebration of that event. The group of precocious seventh grade friends that Governor Ed asked to help with the celebration take on the challenge with zest. With a huge blizzard on the way and a gigantic monster headed toward Bismarck, where 300,000 people are gathering for the celebration, what happens is unbelievable. 1999.

**LD 00548** – Stepping Twice Into The River: Following Dakota Waters: By Robert King. King recounts his exploration of the "almost unnoticeable" along the North Dakota Sheyenne River, from its headwaters to rivers end. With each experience along the way - from tracing a military campaign, canoeing the river to visiting a ghost town - King delves deeper into the river's culture, bringing to light different aspects of the plains. Blending travel narrative and poetic reflection, King takes readers on a journey through time. 2005.

**LD 00549** – Wagons North: Minnesota To Oregon: By William C. Sherman and John Guerrero. At the end of the American Civil War, there were ex-soldiers and country folk from Wisconsin to Minnesota who sought to go west, but hoped to save 500 miles by taking a more direct route through Dakota, Montana and Idaho. Two diaries of train participants make up the body of this book. The reader will be able to capture the emotions and wonderments of these people as they faced the dangers of the prairies: water problems, prairie fires, food acquisition, wagon breakdowns, Indian scares and death. 2008.

**LD 00550** – Leaving Yesterday: By Kathryn Cushman. When a police car pulls up, Alisa Stewart's worst fear comes to mind - her son, Kurt, is dead, his life lost forever to addiction. Instead, the officer is just following a lead on a crime. And when Kurt calls to say he's checked himself into rehab and found a healing faith, Alisa feels a hope she'd given up on. But when the cop returns asking questions about the murder of someone Kurt once knew, she is terrified. Her son is different now. He's changed and deserves a second chance. But as his old life refuses to stay buried, Alisa finds herself facing an impossible choice: keep silent and keep her son or risk everything in a quest for the truth. 2009.

**LD 00551** – Flickertail Stories: Of Times Ever Gone: By Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud. This book tells true stories of people doing what none of us will ever do. From North Dakota's first licensed woman pilot barnstorming America, to two women in a cook car feeding a 27 steam-rig threshing crew, to a boy and his dog walking into the Dakota wildness and many others. 1989.

**LD 00552** – One Perfect Day: By Lauraine Snelling. This is the story of two mothers, each a stranger to the other. The first has twins, a boy and a girl, who are seniors in high school. She wants their last Christmas as a family living in the same house to be perfect, but her husband is delayed returning from a business trip abroad. And then there's an accident - a fatal one involving a drunk driver. Meanwhile, the other mother has a daughter who needs a new heart, and so one woman's loss becomes a miracle another has desperately prayed for. 2008.

**LD 00553** – Walking Beans Wasn't Something You Did With Your Dog: Stories Of Growing Up In And Around Small Towns in The Midwest: By Jean Tennant. Inside these pages you'll find 30 heartwarming, funny and dramatic stories about life in the Midwest, ranging from the days after the Depression to the more recent past. Stories such as "Cyrano the Pig" and "The Great Snowman War of 1952" will have you laughing out loud, while "Stars in the Window" will bring back memories of widespread patriotism and rationing during WWII. 2008.

**LD 00554** – Wake Up Little Susie: (Sam McCain, Bk.2) By Edward Gorman. This Sam McCain mystery brings readers back to the 1950's in Iowa, as the Ford Motor Company introduces the Edsel to America. In Black River Falls, the celebrations to introduce the small Iowa town to the car of the future go awry when the local Ford dealer finds a dead body in the trunk of one of the brand-new cars. This book contains some descriptions of sex, some strong language. 2000.

**LD 00555** – The 33-Year-Old Rookie : How I Finally Made It To The Big Leagues After 11 Years In The Minors: By Chris Coste. The 33-Year-Old Rookie, Chris Coste, is like a real-life Rocky, an unforgettable and inspirational story of one man's unwavering pursuit of a lifelong goal. Some strong language. 2008.

**LD 00556** – Prairie Murders: The True Story Of Three Murders And The Loss Of The Innocence In A Small North Dakota Town: By Robert Dodge. When West Fargo, a growing young town, was struck by annual murders for three consecutive years, something had changed. Each crime was more violent and heinous than its predecessor, beginning when one of the town's favorites was murdered in her family's home in a sex-related attack. Within months came the bloody bludgeoning to death a young mother in her own home. As one homicide was prosecuted and investigation moved forward on the second, a young man's body was found bisected floating in bags in the Red River. Some strong language and some violence. 2009.

**LD 00557** – Bismarck D.T. : The People And Events That Gave Birth To The Wickedest City In The West: A History Of Bismarck's Beginning: By Kim Fundingsland. This book is a compilation of many incidents from the beginning of a very unsettled Bismarck until the period when law and order became more prevalent. The reader will come to understand how North Dakota's capital has grown into what it is today. 2009.

**LD 00558** – Reckless!: How Debt, Deregulation, and Dark Money Nearly Bankrupted America (And How We Fix It!): By Byron L. Dorgan. As one of only eight senators to vote against bank deregulation, Byron Dorgan warned America that a free-market system left unchecked is like a driving a car at ninety miles per hour without brakes. Dorgan calls out the corporate executives who reap millions and even billions as a "reward" for self-interest and mismanagement. Dorgan argues that we must rescue the economy from the influence of financial conglomerates and power brokers, and hold our public officials accountable for regulating the economy. 2009.

**LD 00559** – 61\*: The Story of Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and One Magical Summer: By Ron Smith. "61 in '61It was the summer in which two Yankees, Mickey Mantle, and Roger Maris, staged a stunning assault on Ruth's record. From its spring training dispatches, through each and every home run, through the controversial so-called 'asterisk' ruling, to the final record-breaking home run. 61\* chronicles in week-by-week format the home run race, up to and including the Yankees' World Series victory that year. 2001.

**LD 00560** – The Murdered Family: By Vernon Alfred Keel. "A wave of fear sweeps across the barren prairies of central North Dakota in April of 1920 with the tragic news that seven members of a farm family and their hired boy have been brutally murdered at their home just north of Turtle Lake in McLean County. A massive search for the killers begins immediately in the midst of an intense statewide election campaign. Three weeks later, eager investigators encouraged by nervous politicians get a signed confession from one of the prime suspects in the case. He is sentenced that same day to life in the state penitentiary. From the beginning, the man denies his guilt and says his confession was obtained under duress, intimidation and fear. In November, his lawyers file a motion in district court asking that his plea of guilty be withdrawn and for a trial upon the merits. Their motion is strengthened when some new evidence is discovered on the Wolf family farm only days before the motion is filed"--Publisher's description. 2010.

**LD 00561** – Enoch's Saga : Horsepower To Satellite In A Single Lifetime: By Enoch Thorsgard. Encompassing a period that marked a transition from agricultural practices 200 years old to an era of satellite-guided tractors, Enoch's Saga is part history and part memoir-with some of the 91 years of accumulated wisdom to seed in. In fact, it is the story of a man who in a real sense matched the American and North Dakotan plains and prairies. 2008.

**LD 00562** – Lady In The Attic: (Annie's Attic, Bk.1) By Tara Randel. This is the first book in a cozy mystery series. Annie's grandmother has died and left Annie her house in Maine. Annie heads there from Texas to check out the estate. Upon arrival, Annie finds a needlework piece that her grandmother had in the attic; the piece features a woman unknown to Annie. As Annie settles in the house, she meets a group of knitters, friends of her grandmother, and they begin to try to solve the mystery of who the woman in the piece is and why this piece was hidden away. 2010.

**LD 00563** – Medals In The Attic: (Annie's Attic, Bk.2) By Cathy Elliott. Annie Dawson is enjoying rummaging through the jumble of memorabilia, old toys, and discarded furniture in the attic of Grey Gables, that she has inherited from her grandmother. But when she discovers a carved wooden case holding two World War II military medals she is dumbfounded...and troubled. Grandpa Holden's military service medals are on full display in the living room. Are these also Grandpa's? Why have they been kept in secret in the attic of Grey Gables all these years?"--Publisher's description. 2010.

**LD 00565** – Green Coat: A Tale From the Dust Bowl: By Rosemary McDunn. An inspirational novel about the emotional journey of a young North Dakota girl and her older brother grappling with changes forced upon them by the drought of the 1930s. For Grades 6-9. 2006.

**LD 00566** – Enemies: By John Christgau. Christgau has taken a fresh, comprehensive look at our government's flawed alien internment program of World War II. He makes the story poignant by focusing on the lives of several people at Ft. Lincoln, a prison camp near Bismarck, North Dakota. San Francisco Examiner. 1985.

**LD 00567** – The American Journey of Eric Sevareid: By Raymond A. Schroth. A biography of the wartime correspondent and commentator for the CBS Evening News from 1964 to 1977. Relates the highly respected journalist to the events and issues he covered, from the Second World War to the civil rights movement, Vietnam, and Watergate. 1995.

**LD 00568** – The Conquest of the Missouri: Being The Story of the Life and Exploits of Captain Grant Marsh : By Joseph Mills Hanson. This is the story of the opening of the Northwest seen through the eyes of Captain Grant Marsh, one of the greatest river pilots ever to navigate the shoals and rapids of the Big Muddy. Although this is a re-telling of Grant Marsh's reminiscences by another person, it has all the fresh vigor and excitement of a first-hand, contemporary account. 1946

**LD 00569** – Mr. Wheat: A Biography of U.S. Senator Milton Young: By Andrea Winkjer Collin. Race of the century Guy vs. Young 1974 North Dakota U.S. Senate election.] This book chronicles Young's life from his early years as a LaMoure County farmer, service in the North Dakota legislature and through his 36 years in the U.S. Senate. 2010.

**LD 00570** – Photo Album: (Annie's Attic, Bk.3) By Marlene Chase. Annie uncovers a dusty album of photos taken during her annual summer visits to Stony Point when she was growing up. As she relishes the fond memories they conjure up, she is surprised when she notices a young boy she can't remember lurking on the edge of several pictures. Who was this curious young boy? And why doesn't he seem to fit into each scene? 2010.

**LD 00571** – How to Shovel Manure And Other Life Lessons For The Country Woman: By Gwen Petersen. Gwen Peterson is the Erma Bombeck of the farmhouse and the Ann Landers of the barnyard. The author shares her hard-won wisdom on surviving real rural life on the ranch or farm through tales of her own hilarious successes and failures. 2007.

**LD 00572** – Not So Wild A Dream: By Eric Sevareid. In this brilliant first-person account of a young journalist's experience during World War II, Sevareid records both the events of the war and the development of journalistic strategies for covering international affairs. He also recalls vividly his own youth in Velva, North Dakota, his decision to study journalism, and his early involvement in radio reporting during the beginnings of World War II. 1946.

**LD 00573** – Keep Going: The Art of Perseverance: By Joseph Marshall. When a young man's father dies, he turns to his wise Lakota grandfather for comfort. He shares his perspective on life, the perseverance it requires and the pleasure and pain of the journey. 2006.

**LD 00574** – Letters In The Attic: (Annie's Attic, Bk.4) By Deanna Julie Dodson. Annie is delighted when she finds a box of letters in the back of an antique dresser stored in the attic. The letters from her childhood friend, Susan, brings back a flood of fond memories. So Annie decides to find out where Susan is now, and what she is doing. Oddly, though, no one seems to know...at least no one is saying. And Annie's friends in the Hook and Needle Club are strangely silent on the subject. Eventually, uncovering one layer at a time, Annie reveals one of the biggest and best-kept secrets in Stony Point. 2010.

**LD 00575** – They Were Ready: The 164th Infantry In The Pacific War, 1942-1945. By Terry L. Shoptaugh. They Were Ready is the story of a National Guard regiment in the Pacific War: from its origins in North Dakota and its entry into battle at Guadalcanal, to its final victories against the Japanese; told in the words of seventy veterans who fought and won the struggle. Some violence. 2010.

**LD 00576** – Package: (Annie's Attic. Bk.5) By Dunn, Sharon. "When Annie and her trusted handyman, Wally, stumble upon a mysterious package that had slipped behind an old dresser in the attic of Grey Gables, they are unwittingly swept into a mystery of intrigue, masked identities, and personal danger"--From publisher's description. 2010.

**LD 00578** – Between Two Worlds: My Life and Captivity In Iran: By Saberi, Roxana. In this gripping and inspirational true story, Saberi writes movingly of her imprisonment, her trial, her eventual release, and the faith that helped her through it all. Her recollections are interwoven with insights into Iranian society, the Islamic regime, and U.S.-Iran relations, as well as stories of her fellow prisoners-many of whom were jailed for their pursuit of human rights, including freedom of speech, association, and religion. Saberi gains strength and wisdom from her cellmates who support her throughout a grueling hunger strike and remind her of the humanity that remains, even when they are denied the most basic rights. Saberi offers a rich, dramatic, and illuminating portrait of Iran as it undergoes a striking, historic transformation. - Provided by publisher. 2010.

**LD 00579** – Bridge Over The Valley: By Gary A. Friedly. This fictional story, loosely based upon Valley City, looks at the goings on of the citizens of the small North Dakota community called Cheneau Valley situated under the "Dakota High Bridge" that spans the beautiful Cheneau River Valley. This story is about heroism, tragedy, triumph, healing and addresses underage drinking and railroad safety. 2010.

**LD 00581** – Learning To Fly: By Roxanne Henke. Susan Shaffer is a new mom filled with doubt as she and her husband, Seth, welcome little Lily into their lives. Each time Susan thinks she just might have a handle on this "mothering thing," Lily discovers a new stage of growth and testing and Susan tries her best to keep up. A chance meeting of a high school acquaintance, JoJo, also a new mom, in the grocery store gives both Susan and her daughter friends to learn and grow with. Parenting their girls from toddler-through-teen years is a constant challenge for the two mothers...and their daughters. As high school graduation approaches, all four of these women face new territory. Are the young women ready for life on their own? Are the mothers ready to let their girls go? Learning to Fly is a story of life, love, and letting go. ~Publishers Weekly. 2008.

**LD 00582** – Map In The Attic: (Annie's Attic,Bk.6) By Jolyn Sharp. Join Annie Dawson and the members of the Hook and Needle Club of Stony Point, Maine, as they track down mysteries connected with the contents found in the attic of Annie's ancestral home, Grey Gables. 2010.

**LD 0583** – In From The Cold: By David R. Bliss. John Wilkins is a middle-aged, color blind, divorced lawyer who has always taken on eccentric clients and lost causes. He meets his greatest challenge when an old friend disappears into the Alaskan wilderness, leaving a not-so-grieving wife and a cold trail behind. This colorful and unforgettable cast of characters offers a wry and often humorous look at life, the law and love in this first novel by David R. Bliss. Contains some descriptions of sex and some violence. 2010.

**LD 00584** – Spooky Creepy North Dakota: By Lori L. Orser. Travel the prairies of North Dakota to discover ghost stories, rural legends, and haunted places. Visit sacred sites of the earliest residents of North Dakota, and learn about their mysterious histories. The book describes over 50 haunted locations, including paranormal investigations at nine locations. Some violence. 2010.

**LD 00585** – I Wanted To See: By Borghild Dahl. Miss Dahl tells how she went through the public schools of Minnesota, on to the University, and from there to a career of teaching while dealing with a visual impairment. 1944.

**LD 00588** – Oh, My Goodness! : More Surprises From FairAcres: (FairAcres, Bk.5) By Effie Leland Wilder. Welcome back to FairAcres! Mrs. Wilder invites us back for another delightfully uplifting and entertaining adventure. Familiar neighbor Mr. C. befriends a young man with some legal troubles and sets him back on the right path, with the assistance of Hattie and company. The residents pitch in to help build a house for a FairAcres employee and Hattie's writing success continues as she enters a short story contest. 2001.

**LD 00589** – Fort Union And The Upper Missouri Fur Trade: By Barton H. Barbour. Barbour explores the economic, social, legal, cultural, and political significance of the fort that was the brainchild of Kenneth McKenzie and Pierre Chouteau, Jr., and a part of John Jacob Astor's fur trade empire. From 1830 to 1867, Fort Union symbolized the power of New York and St. Louis, and later, St. Paul merchants' capital in the West. Fort Union affected national relations with a number of native tribes, such as the Assiniboine, Cree, Crow, Sioux, and Blackfeet. It also influenced American interactions with Great Britain, whose powerful Hudson's Bay Company competed for Upper Missouri furs. 2001.

**LD 00590** – Great Stories of the Prairie Post: Volume 1: By Norman Keith. This is a collection of 49 of the author's columns from the Prairie Post. The articles range from Flags Across America, the Fort Seward Wagon Train, to the history of Jamestown and surrounding areas. 2007.

**LD 00591** – Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow: (Sam McCain, Bk.3) By Edward Gorman. Fledgling lawyer Sam McCain discovers that the beautiful blonde who's been tracking him in her black Ford convertible is interested in more than his red ragtop. She's Lila Leigh Mulchaey, and McCain's in love. Two problems, though, darken McCain's mood: Lila is pregnant, and Philip Mulchaey, her father stands at the center of the political storm surrounding the upcoming visit of Nikita Krushchev to Iowa. Then Philip Mulchaey turns up dead. Murder's usually more personal in Black River Falls. This book contains some explicit descriptions of sex, strong language and violence. 2001.

**LD 00592** – Ten Years With Custer: A 7<sup>th</sup> Cavalryman's Memoirs: By John Ryan. This book details the life of Custer's First Sergeant John Ryan who survived the Battle of the Little Big Horn as a member of the Reno Command. 2001.

**LD 00593 – Bicycle Built For Murder:** (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.1) By Kate Kingsbury. While the Germans bomb London and other strategic locations during World War II, the villagers of Sitting Marsh look towards Lady Elizabeth Hartleigh Compton as a role model. The townsfolk are unaware that Elizabeth is broke due to her late husband's gambling habit. Her only source of income is rent she collects on the cottages on her estate. The War Office informs Elizabeth that her Manor House will host American soldiers. Beryl Pierce's body is found on a nearby beach, an apparent drowning victim. Placing the American invasion on hold, neither Elizabeth nor the mother of the victim believes that Beryl fell off a cliff and drowned. 2001.

**LD 00594 – My Druthers: Just One Guy's Dreams And Ideas Of How To Make The World A Better Place, And Return America To Democracy:** By Art Rude. This book is diverse, dealing with reforming American government, changing attitudes as society changes, hypocrisy in religion, and definitions of personal success and happiness. The author is intent on challenging many of the assumptions of modern society, so readers can re-evaluate their involvement, their ideals, and choose a course of action that renews their personal idealism, and encourages the reader to develop and seek their own "druthers". 2010.

**LD 00595 – Uncommon Valor:** By Dwight Jon Zimmerman and John Gresham. Since the Vietnam War ended in 1973, the Medal of Honor, has been presented to only eight men for their actions "above and beyond the call of duty." Six of the eight were young men who had fought in the current war in Iraq, Afghanistan, or both. All of these medals were awarded posthumously, as all had made the choice to give their lives so that their comrades might live. Uncommon Valor answers the searing question of who these six young soldiers were, and dramatically details how they found themselves in life-or-death situations, and why they responded as they did. This book also provides a comprehensive history of the Medal of Honor itself-one marred by controversies, scandals, and theft. Uncommon Valor recounts incredible acts of heroism and lays bare the ultimate sacrifice of our bravest soldiers. 2010.

**LD 00596 – Day The Music Died:** (Sam McCain) By Edward Gorman. Bk.1. February 1958 in small-town Iowa Narrator Sam McCain, "a young lawyer in a town that already had too many lawyers," earns most of his income by working as an investigator in Black River Falls for the wealthy and eccentric Judge Esme Anne Whitney, who smokes Gauloises in Chesterfield country and takes pleasure in shooting McCain with rubber bands. The day after a long drive to what turns out to be Buddy Holly's last concert before his fatal plane crash, McCain discovers the body of the wife of Whitney's rotten nephew, Kenny, and then is unable to stop Kenny from killing himself. Everybody, including the loutish local police chief, is sure that Kenny murdered his wife, but McCain has his doubts. Complicating matters are the troubles of a local former football star now crippled by booze and of McCain's teenage sister, who is trying to get an abortion. Gorman sketches the people of Black River Falls, especially McCain's family and various girlfriends. This book contains some strong language, violence and explicit descriptions of sex. 1999.

**LD 00597 – Rag Doll In The Attic:** (Annie's Attic, Bk.7) By Jan Fields. Join Annie Dawson and the members of the Hook and Needle Club of Stony Point, Maine, as they track down mysteries connected with the contents found in the attic of Annie's ancestral home, Grey Gables. There will be danger, adventures and heartwarming discoveries in the secrets Annie unearths--secrets about her own family as well as the townspeople of this charming seacoast town in central Maine. Let the good people of Stony Point warm your heart and the mysteries of Annie's Attic keep you on the edge of your seat"--Publisher's description. 2011.

**LD 00598 – North Dakota Legendary:** By Neil D. Howe and Theodore B. Jelliff. A study of North Dakota's geography, history, government, and issues. 2007.

**LD 00599 – The Woody I Know: George Woodrow Gagnon An Autobiography:** By Gagnon, George Woodrow. An autobiography of George "Woody" Gagnon, telling of his growing up in Page ND, living through the depression, his college years, his service during WWII, working for Governor Link and being a community leader In Bismarck. 2009.

**LD 00600** – Boxed In: (Annie's Attic, Bk.6) By Karen Kelly. Join Annie Dawson and the members of the Hook and Needle Club of Stony Point, Maine, as they track down mysteries connected with the contents found in the attic of Annie's ancestral home, Grey Gables. There will be danger, adventures and heartwarming discoveries in the secrets Annie unearths - secrets about her own family as well as the townspeople of this charming seacoast town in central Maine. Let the good people of Stony Point warm your heart and the mysteries of Annie's Attic keep you on the edge of your seat. 2011.

**LD 00601** – Save The Last Dance For Me: (Sam McCain, Bk.4) By Edward Gorman. As Black River Falls, Iowa, prepares for a presidential election campaign visit from Vice President Richard Milhous Nixon, Reverend John Muldaur is stirring up the town with both his anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic circulars and his snake-handling ceremonies. When Muldaur drops dead on his altar, however, it's not from a snakebite but from strychnine-laced Pepsi. With only a week before her good friend Tricky Dick comes to town, Judge Esme Whitney enlists her friend the struggling lawyer and occasional investigator Sam McCain to prevent the population of Black River Falls from looking like "a bunch of hillbillies." From Booklist book review. Some explicit descriptions of sex, violence and language. 2002.

**LD 00602** – Deed In The Attic: (Annie's Attic, Bk.9) By K.D. McCrite. In the ninth book of the cozy mystery series, Annie Dawson discovers a deed that has been locked away for years in a trunk in the attic of Grey Gables. The discovery launches a series of adventures that reveal how and why her grandmother came to own the old estate and what happened to the original owners. 2011.

**LD 00603** – Turning Points: A Memoir: By Sinner, George. George "Bud" Sinner was the Governor of North Dakota between 1984-1992, during one of the most difficult periods in modern North Dakota history. This long-anticipated political and spiritual memoir examines the life and achievement of an extraordinary North Dakotan who was a successful farmer, politician, and a national leader in the Democratic Party. 2011.

**LD 00604** – Dakota: Or What's A Heaven For: By Brenda K. Marshall. Set in late nineteenth-century Dakota Territory, the lives and schemes of frontier politicians, Northern Pacific Railroad executives, bonanza farmers, and homesteaders converge in the story of Frances Houghton Bingham, who marries the son of a Red River Valley bonanza farmer in order to remain near her new husband's sister. Seduced by the myths of opportunity driving the settlement of Dakota Territory, Frances dares to dream of a new world in which to realize her unconventional desires. Providing a counterpoint to the dramatic risks taken by Frances is the generous voice of Kirsten Knudson, the daughter of Norwegian homesteaders. As Kirsten grows from a voluble girl to a formidable woman, her observations reveal the heart of the novel. 2010.

**LD 00605** – How Fargo Of You: By Marc De Celle. A local entrepreneur confides that millions of dollars worth of business he contracts every year with another Fargo company are secured by nothing more than a handshake. How should you respond? How Fargo of You! When Marc de Celle and his family settled just outside of Fargo in the summer of 2005, strange things started to happen. Things they never imagined possible. Things that left them speechless until they found just the right thing to say... How Fargo of You. 2010.

**LD 00606** – Wedding Rows: (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.80) By Kate Kingsbury. Sitting Marsh, a World War II town threatened by invasion, is overdue for a celebration. But when a stranger appears at a wedding--and is stabbed--sleuth Lady Elizabeth is on the case, and there's no shortage of suspects. 2006.

**LD 00607** – Unmentionable Murder: (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.9). By Kate Kingsbury. In World War II England, the quiet village of Sitting Marsh is faced with food rations and fear for loved ones. But Elizabeth Hartleigh Compton, lady of the Manor House, stubbornly insists that life must go on. Which means everything from sorting out gossip to solving the occasional murder...In the thick of the Allied invasion, Elizabeth is sick with worry for Major Earl Monroe. To make matters worse, people and things keep going missing from the manor--namely Martin, the elderly butler, and ladies' knickers from the washing line. Before Elizabeth can track either down, a man is found shot dead. Few will miss bad-tempered Clyde Morgan, and the police are ready to call it a suicide. But Elizabeth's not so sure... 2006.

**LD 00608 – Baggage Room**: By Frederic Smith. This novel looks at a day in the lives of some railroaders threatened with loss of their jobs and way of life. The year is 1968; train discontinuances and cancelled mail contracts are the order of the day. In addition, the troops of the Baggage Room have recently suffered the death of Skip Cavander. Was it the suicide that law enforcement called it - or murder? Some strong language and some descriptions of sex. 2011.

**LD 00609 – There Is A Road In North Dakota: Memories Of A Dakota Budman**: By Sam W. McQuade[.../Sam W. McQuade; Vanessa Weber] Sam is the eldest child of seven. There are four left. "There is a Road in North Dakota" is his story, growing up Catholic in the 50s and 60s on the northern Great Plains, his travels and adventures in France, the auto accident deaths of two brothers, life as a college English professor, and his eventual return to Bismarck, ND, to enter the family beer business and endure years of an Oedipus struggle with his father. If a life can be described as a metaphor, Sam McQuade's life is a gravel road in North Dakota. You will enjoy the unmarked curves. 2010.

**LD 00610 – Everybody's Somebody's Fool**: (Sam McCain,Bk.5) By Edward Gorman. Passion, jealousy, greed, and ambition are the hard lessons young lawyer Sam McCain has absorbed since he returned to Black River Falls, Iowa, in 1961 to eke out a meager living as a lawyer and part-time investigator. When young Sara Griffin, is murdered at a party, Sam is hired to defend the primary suspect, local bad boy David Egan. Corrupt Sheriff Clifffie Sykes pins the Griffin murder on Egan; then Egan dies under mysterious circumstances while drag racing. McCain feels obligated to clear Egan's name. It's apparent he's unearthed a link to the real killer when a third victim is discovered. This book contains some violence and some descriptions of sex. 2003.

**LD 00611 – Dakota** – (Andi Oliver, Bk.2) By Martha Grimes. Andi Oliver, an amnesiac and drifter is hired by Klavan's massive pig farming facility that specializes in the dark art of modern livestock management. As Andi begins to uncover the truth about Klavan's, two men are on her trail, one a gunman hired to kill her, another who has followed her across three states demanding something from her forgotten past. Some strong language. 2008.

**LD 00612** – Long Pull – By Allan Phillip Harris. Brian Lawson deals with the coffeeman's usual, the quirky customers, needy employees and zealous ordinance enforcers. He also abuses pastries, fakes lupus, and moves to North Dakota to resurrect his dream of espresso empire. Throw in Edna Applejack and Bhani's Toxins, and you have 'A long pull', a unique, tale from inside one of America's iconic businesses."--from backcover. This book contains some violence, some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 2009.

**LD 00613** – Little Pink Slips: By Sally Kaslowy. Once there was a little girl from Fargo, North Dakota, named Maggie Goldfarb who grew up, moved to Manhattan, and morphed into Magnolia Gold, the highly paid editor in chief of Lady Magazine. Magnolia has been hired to update the women's magazine. She's on her way to giving Lady a face-lift when she is replaced by Bebe Blake, a brash television personality who remakes the magazine in her own hilariously inappropriate image. Maddeningly unpredictable, she confounds everyone at the newly christened Bebe with her personal vision of what a women's magazine should be, and baffles them further with her bawdy sense of humor and over-the-top generosity.. Some strong language and some descriptions of sex. 2007.

**LD 00614** – Geezettes: Golden Girls On The Prairie: (Geezettes, Bk.2) By Mary Ellen Erickson. The three Geezettes, Rena, Melva, and Madge, join forces to settle problems in the town of Stuporville, North Dakota, starting with the odorous feedlot on the edge of town. This book contains some strong language, some violence and some explicit descriptions of sex. 2011.

**LD 00615** – Freedom To Love: (Freedom Series, Bk.2) By Rhonda Kulczyk. The year is 1858. And Alana Peterson's world just crumbled around her. This Missouri girl's only possession is a journal, placed in her hands by her dying mother. In the journal a secret is revealed -- a secret that could destroy her. Shay O'Connell, a man who has previously proven himself untrustworthy, offers to escort Alana west. With no other choice left to her, Alana accepts his offer, and they embark on the journey under the false pretense that they are siblings. But pretending to be brother and sister becomes a difficult task when Shay and Alana begin to fall in love. Fearful that Shay will not marry her if he learns the truth, Alana decides it best to keep her secret from him. When Alana's secret finally surfaces, will it destroy the very relationship she so desperately tried to protect? 2009.

**LD 00616** – Remember This: By S. T. Underdahl. When Lucy is almost sixteen years old, she spends a summer losing her best friend, dating a boy she previously despised, and watching her beloved grandmother fall victim to Alzheimer's disease. Includes author's note with facts about Alzheimer's disease. 2008.

**LD 00617** – Combat Officer: A Memoir of War In The South Pacific: By Charles H. Walker. For the U.S., Guadalcanal was a bloody seven-month struggle under brutal conditions against crack Japanese troops deeply entrenched and determined to fight to the death. On the eve of battle, 2nd Lt. Walker was ordered back to the States for medical reasons. But there was a war to be won, and he had no intention of missing it. Walker captures the conflict in all its horror, chaos, and heroism: the hunger, the heat, the deafening explosions and stench of death, the constant fear broken by moments of sheer terror. This is the gripping tale of the brave young American men who fought with tremendous courage in appalling conditions, willing to sacrifice everything for their country. Some violence and some descriptions of sex. 2004.

**LD 00618** – Under The Twisted Cross: By Margaret M. Barnhart. Lying in his prone shelter on an Italian battlefield, Nick Bremer wakes to the sound of German voices. Without ammunition, his squad has no choice but to surrender. Thus begins months of peril as the men go from prisoners-in-transit to permanent internment in Stalag IIB, reported by 1943 Military Intelligence as the worst POW camp in Germany. Heartened by memories of home, buoyed by a brotherhood of prisoners, Nick combats suspicion and hopelessness, endures near-starvation, physical torture, psychological terror, and mind-numbing monotony. But, can his tenacity and wit help him survive the brutal European "death march" to the Western Front?--From dust jacket. Some strong language and some violence. 2010.

**LD 00619** – Summer On Lake Tulaby: By S. T. Underdahl. Lake Tulaby has become the summer haven of bachelor Ansel Landers, the reluctant new manager of the Lake Tulaby Inn; Joe Lesmeister, a freshly-retired security officer living next door to the Inn with his wife and demanding mother-in-law; and Twyla Stokes. who has returned to Lake Tulaby determined to rekindle the affections of her now-married high school boyfriend, Sandy Sanders. A series of developments ripple the usually smooth surface of Lake Tulaby, culminating in a discovery during the annual Fourth of July Boat Parade that threatens to change the lives of the Lake's inhabitants forever. From Backcover. Some strong language. 2011.

**LD 00620** – Last Hurrah: An Account of Life In The Mouse River Valley, Bone Town, Little Chicago And The Magic City. By Mark Timbrook. A history of Ward County and Minot, North Dakota from prehistoric times to 1930. 2008.

**LD 00621** – Death In Dakota: By Dorothy Derr. Tired of her boring marriage to a man who pays no attention to her, Janet Peterson leaves Minneapolis to go back to her small North Dakota hometown. The town she used to think of as deadly dull, turns out to be just deadly. Afraid her brother is a prime suspect, Janet teams up with a new friend to find out who the killer is. Before they get to the bottom of it, two more bodies turn up, and Janet finds herself in mortal danger. Some violence and some strong language. 2008.

**LD 00622** – Freedom To Live: (Freedom Series, Bk.2) By Rhonda Kulczynk. What do you do when the man of your dreams is not the man you have married? Jesse and Candice, once childhood playmates, soon realize their feelings for each other entail more than just mere friendship. But one choice leads to another, until both Jesse and Candice are living a life neither envisioned. --From back cover. 2009.

**LD 00623** – Death Before Dinner: (Otter Tail County Mystery, Bk.1) By Gerald Anderson. Could something like murder happen in Fergus Falls-a quiet Minnesota town known for its Scandinavian heritage and great lake fishing? Every August Dr. George Gherkin, the Fergus Falls State University president, hosts a faculty party. It's tradition for George to lock himself inside the kitchen to prepare his signature dish. But instead of Chicken Kiev, the guests find their chef with a meat cleaver buried in his head. Some Violence.2007.

**LD 00624** – This Water Goes North: By Dennis Weidemann. From the tranquil farmland waters of Minnesota to the treacherous wilderness rapids of Manitoba, four young men in two old canoes experience an adventure that every kid talks about, but few take. With leaky tents, little experience, and no TV cameras or big-time sponsors, the lads set out in 1979 to paddle 1,400 miles north to Hudson Bay. Driven by a youthful sense of adventure, they took the chance of a lifetime just to see what lay around the next turn. Sit in their canoe as they glide through smooth waters and survive rushing rivers. Experience with them the desolation of true wilderness and go on humorous escapades with local characters. 2007.

**LD 00625** – Did You Know That...? 47 Fascinating Stories About People Who Lived In North Dakota: (Did You Know That, Bk.2) by Curt Eriksmoen. This book, the second in a series, is a collection of newspaper columns, written by Curt Eriksmoen, focusing on notable people, places and events concerning North Dakota. 2008.

**LD 00626** – Did You Know That... 47 Fascinating Stories About People Who Lived In North Dakota: (Did You Know That, Bk.3). By Curt Eriksmoen. This book, the 3rd in a series, is a collection of newspaper columns, written by Curt Eriksmoen, focusing on notable people, places and events concerning North Dakota. 2009.

**LD 00627** – Never Subdued: By Frank Hook. A true story about the Philippine-American War 1898-1902 and how it led to the Moro Campaigns against radical Islam 1902-1913 This a tale of what it was like for a large number of young American men when they "went soljering" more than a century ago, in the steamy tropics of the Philippine Islands during the opening years of the 20th Century. 2011.

**LD 000628** – Biting The Moon: (Andi Oliver, Bk.1) By Martha Grimes. A nameless young woman awakes in a strange bed-and-breakfast with a message that her "Daddy" will soon return. But she knows the man is not her father. Fearing the worst, she flees into the wilderness and meets Mary Dark Hope. Together, the two track down the one person who holds the key to the girl's identity, the man who abducted her. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1999.

**LD 00629** – Last Ghost Dancer: By Tony Bender. Looking back, as old men do, it's hard to imagine it really happened. But it did. One wise teacher, one perfect girl, one harrowing summer, can set the course of a lifetime. Meet Bones, the wry, funny, ever-observant, thoughtful and hapless narrator, a grease monkey at the only gas station in Pale Butte, whose most recent claim to fame is dropping an Edsel off the hoist. Now, some sixty years later, Bones, a dreamer of apocalyptic dreams, reflects on miracles small and large and his spiritual discovery that marked the summer of 1977. Some violence, some strong language and some descriptions of sex. 2010.

**LD 00630** – Resurrection Garden; (Decade Series, Bk.1) By Frank Scully. Jake Turner has been a lone drifter through much of the settling of the west. Opportunity was growing when he stopped to take a part time job as a Deputy Sheriff, expecting to move on again when the dark parts of his past catch up to him. An investigation into a murder of a man hated by everyone has threads that lead to his best friend, Isaac. Jake believes in justice, but before he had only his own life on the line. Jake knows there will be graves. He just doesn't know who will be in them. This book contains some descriptions of sex and some strong language and some violence. 2011.

**LD 00631** – Freedom To Surrender: (Freedom Series, Bk.3) By Rhonda Kulczyk . "Savannah O'Connell, Sheridan's schoolteacher, is an independent determined young lady who has never liked to be told what to do. Life is just the way she likes it ... that is until the young minister moves into the parish right next door. Sheridan's fine teacher and respectable preacher are faced with only two solutions: resign or marry. Could everything she never knew she wanted actually be standing right outside her door? Perhaps in the end Savannah only needs the Freedom to Surrender."--From p. [4] of cover. 2010.

**LD 00632** – Trusting Him: By Brenda Minton. After being released from prison, Michael Carson decides to seek a second chance by helping troubled teens in a church youth group. Working alongside the youth leader Maggie Simmons, Michael could see his new life before him. When circumstances beyond his control threatened to pull him away from Maggie and the kids, Michael prays for resistance of old temptations and keep God and Maggie close to his heart. 2007.

**LD 00633** – Lonestar Sanctuary: (Lonestar, Bk.1) By Colleen Coble. In the quiet safety of the Bluebird Ranch, old promises resurface and unexpected love brings new hope. Allie Siders holds on to the hope that her five-year-old daughter, Betsy, will speak again. But with a stalker out for revenge, all Allie can think about now is their safety. She must sever all ties and abandon life as she knows it. She heads to the peaceful Bluebird Ranch, a sanctuary for abused horses, and also for troubled youths. Ranch owner Elijah DeAngelo eagerly welcomes the duo. But Rick Bailey-the ranch foreman and DeAngelo's right hand man-hasn't decided to let his guard down . . . yet. Promises made long ago soon force Rick and Allie to work together to escape danger. Will they discover love along the way? 2007.

**LD 00634** – Lonestar Secrets: (Lonestar, Bk.2) By Colleen Coble. Shannon Astor returns to southwest Texas to serve as the town's veterinarian, believing she's finally found the space to get her life back on track. Then she catches a glimpse of Jack MacGowan, the man who ruined her life years before. But even more shocking is the sight of Jack's five-year-old daughter Faith, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Shannon's own daughter Kylie. Is it possible that their similarities could be more than just coincidence? Could Faith be the daughter that Shannon has believed to be dead for all these years? 2008.

**LD 00635** – Lonestar Homecoming: (Lonestar, Bk.3) By Colleen Coble. With nothing but five dollars, a train ticket, and the wedding dress she's wearing, Gracie Lister escapes with her daughter to the West Texas country where her family fell apart years ago. There, Lieutenant Michael Wayne-devoted single father, dedicated soldier-gives Gracie the hiding place she needs, and a job caring for his two children. Michael and Gracie aren't looking for love, but it finds them right away. 2009.

**LD 00636** – Capital City Safari: By William Jackson. A collection of curious stories pertaining to North Dakota history. Includes details of the murder of Alma Kruckenberg, baseball's best pitcher played for Bismarck, the first woman to run for governor, and many others. 2002.

**LD 00637 – Born To Fly:** By Gene Wink. This is the story of the exciting life of a young man involved in three wars. His ambition to join the military and fly airplanes was met by attending West Point and flying school. Having to abandon his P-47 fighter over enemy territory, he tells of his harrowing adventures while evading the Germans. He flew over 5,900 hours in thirty types of aircraft, and he never flew an airplane he did not like. He rescued a US Navy aircrew shot down by Russian MIGs in the Sea of Japan, and devoted much time flying and supervising air refueling operations in the US, Europe, and Southeast Asia. 2006.

**LD 00638 – Memoirs of an Unknown Sportswriter (Except In North Dakota):** By Abe Winter. Abe Winter formerly of North Dakota has written a book entitled "Memoirs of an Unknown Sportswriter (Except in North Dakota)." Abe's book features 30 years of his life including banquet - roast circuit, his journey from Poland to North Dakota and many sports figures he has encountered. 2010.

**LD 00639 – Moments:** By Robert O. Wefald. Wefald reminisces about his life - from growing up in Minot to his life in the United States Navy; his time spent in politics to his life as a judge. It also contains eight pages of pictures taken throughout his life and an appendix of Burleigh County legislative members starting from statehood, continuing to the present. 2010.

**LD 00640 – The Brother's Keepers:** By John H. Paddison, Charles D. Orvik. The Brothers' Keepers is the saga of the Lambson brothers. The story takes place in the fictional town of Farmington, North Dakota, during and after the Great Depression. In a sensitive yet realistic way, the storyline develops around the neglect and then abandonment of five young boys by their alcoholic mother and drifter father, as well as their development under adverse physical and social conditions and their eventual outcome. Events of the story are structured so as to bring light upon two social ills that plague America today-child neglect and child abuse. This book contains some strong language and some violence. 2010.

**LD 00641** – Long Journey Into A Life: By H.H. Gorder. Patrick Raymond McCray is your atypical thirteen-year-old boy living in the Midwest during the turbulent 1970s. Pat is a good-natured boy who wants nothing more than to discover the truth about girls and maintain the friendship he has with his two best friends, Mike and Lenny. The younger of two children, his parents, Howard and Delores, raise him the best they can; and things are going well for Pat and his family until the unexpected death of his father. Together, they are forced to leap the hurdle laid at their feet and then come to the realization that life continues. Pat and his buddies befriend three young women from the Organization of the Rainbow in town for a week-long retreat, and Linda launches Pat's life into a tailspin. This book contains some strong language and some descriptions of sex. 2009.

**LD 00642** – Spectacular North Dakota Hikes: Bring The Dog: By Susan Wefald. [.../Janet Flom]"Two of North Dakota's most avid hikers, Susan Wefald and her dog Sandy, share their notes on 50 of North Dakota's best day hikes. Armchair and seasoned hikers alike will enjoy exploring North Dakota's diverse landscape with Susan and Sandy. Learn the locations of spectacular vistas. Try one of Susan's picnic lunches. Expand neighborhood strolls into the great outdoors. Bring your dog!"--Back cover. 2011.

**LD 00643** – Between A Rock And A Hard Place: By Marguerite Linsert Lentz. This memoir is about Maggie trying to decide whether she should make a commitment to Steinar, a Norwegian, who she met while traveling on a tramp steamer tour. Maggie, a middle aged woman, compares her romantic relationship with Steinar to Norway's topography, the Norwegian culture and her previous marriage. 1984.

**LD 00644** – Dakota Diaspora: Memoirs Of A Jewish Homesteader: By Sophie Trupin. In a series of vignettes Sophie Trupin recalls her childhood in "Nordokota," where her father built a sod house and farmed a quarter-section of land before opening a butcher shop in the town of Wing. Against that background plays out the perennial conflict between her father; who had escaped the violent anti-Semitism of his native Russia and found here a man's freedom and dignity, and her mother; who felt "trapped, betrayed and helpless in this desolate land," far from her roots in the Old Country. But out of the struggle to bring in the harvest, survive the blizzards, and maintain a kosher home, a warm family life developed, as well as a sense of community with Jewish neighbors on homesteads. 1984.

**LD 00645** – Historical Significance of Fort Lincoln State Park: By Arnold O. Goplen. [.../State Historical Society of North Dakota] Reprinted from North Dakota History, volume 13, no. 4, October, 1946.

**LD 00646** – Medora: Boom, Bust and Resurrection: By Rolf Sletten. This book is the fascinating story of Medora, ND. The Badlands cow town where cowboys, buffalo hunters, railroaders, gamblers, and gun fighters like E.G. Paddock and Two-Gun Billy Roberts shared the streets with Theodore Roosevelt and powerful European aristocrats. 2012.

**LD 00648** – Clutch: Bootlegging, Love and Tragedy In the 1920s: By John W. Anderson. Jim "Clutch" Doyer was a run-away farm boy who learned to fix cars, especially the fast cars owned by the big-time bootleggers on the north side of Chicago, who also occasionally asked him to "fix" some of their competition. With the death of his sweetheart and the end of Prohibition, Jim returned to North Dakota where he became a very successful businessman. Marriage and the birth of a son made him even more respectable. But the sudden death of his young son made him wonder if he was finally being punished for what he had done. 2003.

**LD 00649** – Deception In Dakota: Medora's Magic: By Dennis Wayne Ziniel. In western North Dakota, John Pickett is about to lose the ranch he loves. While visiting The Chateau, a local resort, he intercepts a phone call from the secretary of Massachusetts Senator Sheila Montgomery. John offers to let the senator stay at his ranch. With the money he'll make, he can hold off his creditors a bit longer. Upon their first meeting, Sheila believes John to be nothing more than a vagrant. John tries to convince the senator otherwise. Some strong language. 2005.

**LD 00650** – Lonestar Angel: (Lonestar, Bk.4) By Colleen Coble. When Eden Larson's estranged husband, Clay, delivers the news that their lost baby girl who was kidnapped years earlier may have been found, the couple's love for each other is rekindled as they investigate. 2012.

**LD 00651** – Another Man's War: By Sam Childers. This book recounts the rise of Sam Childers from violent, drug-addicted biker to a man willing to risk everything to rescue the orphans and child soldiers of Sudan. This book contains some violence. 2009.

**LD 00652** – By Way Of Hope: The True Story Of Three Women Homesteaders: By Terry Taylor Dwyer. The author tells the story of his mother's adventure as a young woman and single mother in the early years of the 20th century. 2002.

**LD 00653** – Death Is In The Air: (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.2) By Kingsbury, Kate. When a German pilot escapes into the nearby woods, locals are in a panic. But Lady Elizabeth Hartleigh Compton believes the pilot is a harmless young boy -- until a local girl is found murdered. 2001.

**LD 00654** – Never Forget: (Forever and Always, Bk.2) By Sonni Lagodinski. After being kidnapped by her father's killer, Sara Young must return to everyday living in Edgemont, North Dakota. Tragedy strikes again after an argument with boyfriend Caleb Pierce. High school graduation and college also weigh heavily on Sara's mind as her best friend pressures her to move back to California and attend UCLA with her. 2012.

**LD 00655** – Dakota Blues: By Lynne M. Spreen. While visiting her Midwestern hometown after many years, Karen Grace risks a few extra days away from the office to get reacquainted with her family and friends. When her boss fires her, she's fifteen hundred miles from home, just one more middle-aged worker out of a job in a tough economy. To make matters worse, her husband just left her for his pregnant girlfriend. She agrees to take an elderly neighbor on one last road trip, but on a deserted highway in Wyoming, Karen is forced to make a lethal and life-changing decision. Some descriptions of sex, language and violence. 2012.

**LD 00656** – Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl: By Timothy Egan. Horrific account of life on the western Great Plains during the darkest years of the Depression, when drought and wind storms produced blinding black blizzards, crop failure, and even death. Based on interviews with survivors, diaries, and newspaper accounts, this book chronicles the dust bowl years of the 1930s that terrorized communities and the determination of those who stayed. 2006.

**LD 00657** – The Mascot: By Mark Kurzem. When a Nazi death squad raided his Latvian village, Jewish five-year-old Alex escaped. After surviving the winter by foraging for food and stealing clothes off dead soldiers, he was discovered by a Latvian SS unit. Not knowing he was Jewish, they made him their mascot, dressing the little "corporal" in uniform and toting him from massacre to massacre. When the war ended he was sent to Australia with a family of Latvian refugees. Fearful of discovery--as either a Jew or a Nazi--Alex kept the secret of his childhood, even from his family. But he grew tormented and determined to uncover the story of his past. Shunned by a local Holocaust organization, he reached out to his son Mark for help in reclaiming his identity.--From publisher description. 2008.

**LD 00658** – What Do You Do All Day? By Amy Scheibe. Jennifer Bradley is a thoroughly modern mommy, a former night owl who is married to the man of her dreams and who quit a fabulous job at a tony auction house to raise her two children: Georgia, a very advanced age four, and baby Max. Some strong language and some descriptions of sex. 2005.

**LD 00659** – Staying Awake: A True Story of Life In Death: By Thomas A. Lukenbill. The subject of death is a delicate matter, evoking a range of emotions as no one is immune from its eventuality. Tom handles the subject with respect and compassion revealing his personal range of emotions as he and his family are faced the decision to remove life support. 2011.

**LD 00660** – Guardians of the Frontier: The Cross Family Chronicle, 1836-1903: By Joseph L. Gavett. Guardians of the Frontier is the story of three generations: Isaac, Abraham, and William. An early death robs Isaac from fulfilling his dreams of adventure and exploration. Abraham retraces his uncle's footsteps in search of his son, William First Boy. Together, Abraham and William establish the Cross Ranch along the Wintering River, Dakota Territory. 2011.

**LD 00661** – For The Love of North Dakota And Other Essays: Sundays With Clay In the Bismarck Tribune: By Clay Jenkinson. A compilation of the first seven years (2005-2011) of a column published every Sunday in the Bismarck Tribune on life in North Dakota and the growing influence of the oil boom. 2012.

**LD 00662 – Blowout:** By Byron L. Dorgan. [.../David Hagberg] Senator Byron L. Dorgan is from North Dakota. When a top-secret research team is hired to develop a clean energy source to minimize America's dependence on foreign oil, Sheriff Nate Osborne and journalist Ashley Borden investigate a saboteur's attack on the experimental power station. Some descriptions of sex, some violence and some strong language. 2012.

**LD 00663 – Death Valley:** (Jack Prester, Bk.1) By Sandy Dengler. Jack Prester, National Parks Special Agent, is sent to Death Valley to investigate the murder of an accountant. Ev Brant is sent in to help Jack by continuing the investigation of the funds where the accountant left off. Before they've even been there 24 hours, another body is found buried at the scene of the murder. With an attacker trying to stop them from leaving the valley alive, they continue investigating, hoping to find the killer before he or she gets them. To make matters worse, a group of aging Hell's Angels has taken over the park, and Jack is caught in the crossfire between the park rangers and the bikers. 1993.

**LD 00664 – On The Corner of Soo and Hiawatha:** By Joseph L. Gavett. This autobiography delves into Minot's history and how the author's family came to live there. This story traces the stages of the author's early life, from boyhood to young adulthood, and conveying a lifetime of good memories. 2005.

**LD 00665 – Color Blind: The Forgotten Team That Broke Baseball's Color Line:** By Tom Dunkel. During the Great Depression, in drought stricken Bismarck, North Dakota, one of the most improbable teams in the history of baseball was assembled by one of the sport's most unlikely champions. A decade before Jackie Robinson broke into the Major Leagues, car dealer Neil Churchill signed the best players he could find, regardless of race, and fielded an integrated squad that took on all comers in spectacular fashion. But nothing could quite compare to Chrysler dealer Neil Churchill's team in Bismarck. Color Blind immerses the reader in the wild and wonderful world of independent baseball, with its tough competition and its novelty. Dunkel traces the rise of the Bismarck squad, and follows them through their ups and downs, focusing on the 1935 season, and the first National Semipro Tournament in Wichita, Kansas. Some strong language. 2013.

**LD 00666** – Abercrombie Trail: A Novel of the 1862 Uprising: (Abercrombie Trail, Bk.1) By Candace Simar. Evan Jacobson's life in Norway was half a world away from the new life he found in Minnesota, 1859. As a stagecoach rider across the state from Fort Snelling to Fort Abercrombie, Evan encounters the effects of the Civil War to the south, the challenges the frontier settlers along the trail faced, and the all-too-close dangers of the Sioux Uprising of 1862. This book contains some strong language and violence. 2009

**LD 00667** – Frozen In Time: An Epic Story of Survival, And A Modern Quest For Lost Heroes Of World War II. By Mitchell Zuckoff. On November 5, 1942, a U.S. cargo plane on a routine flight slammed into the Greenland ice cap. Four days later, a B-17 on the search-and-rescue mission became lost in a blinding storm and also crashed. Miraculously, all nine men on the B-17 survived. The U.S. military launched a second daring rescue operation, but the Grumman Duck amphibious plane sent to find the men flew into a severe storm and vanished. Mitchell Zuckoff offers a spellbinding account of these harrowing disasters and the fate of the survivors and their would-be saviors. 2013.

**LD 00668** – My Dakota: Tales of Happiness and Heartbreak On The Prairie: By Alan Quale. Boyhood adventures, lessons of life and growing up in 1950's in North Dakota. Some violence and some strong language. 2011.

**LD 00669** – My America, Your America: By Lawrence Welk. The popular orchestra leader expresses his faith in the human race and reflects on his life, trials, and successes. Included are stories, backstage glimpses, and a strong commitment on religious beliefs. 1976.

**LD 00670 – Nothing Hidden:** By Paulette Bullinger. In the quiet landscape of the Upper Great Plains in North Dakota, good people keep up appearances: Through holy works, and by imbibing in the spirit of bootleg moonshine, they navigate the waters between Heaven and Hell. It's a place where love triangles cross rivers and religious lines at the same time, and when a lover is spurned, the local medicine woman can join herbs and the fruits of the land into a potion that can cure anything-perhaps even a broken heart. In a landscape with few places to hide, it's a place where there's Nothing Hidden, but even murders can go unsolved-for generations. 2012.

**LD 00671 – Alamo, North Dakota (Dan Neumann, Bk.2)** By Phil Rustad. Semi-retired Minneapolis homicide detective Dan Neumann is happy to hear his best friend's voice until he hears Pete's words: "I need your help, buddy. Grams is dead." Dan's shock turns to outrage when he learns surrogate grandmother was murdered. Finding out who and why is Dan's mission. Jurisdiction means little to Dan -- this is personal. Following the evidence into a land of billion-dollar mineral rights contracts, Dan learns about the Bakken Oil Field and a twisted, ugly world of fraud and conspiracy inhabited by men whose greed respects no one. 2011.

**LD 00672 – Norway 1940:** By Francois Kersaudy. In the late 1930s, as Europe moved toward war, the peaceful kingdom of Norway found itself strategically vital to the interests of Germany, France, and Great Britain. Though Norway was strictly neutral, in April 1940 Britain and France mined Norwegian territorial waters to prevent supplies from reaching Germany. Immediately, the German Reich invaded the militarily weak Norway. Norway 1940 shows the country fighting valiantly. Kersaudy depicts the glaring political and military errors of the campaign and goes on to consider large questions about its conduct and consequences. This book contains some violence.1990.

**LD 00673** – American Daughter : By Era Bell Thompson. Black North Dakotans were indeed something of a rarity in 1914, when young Erabelle Thompson and her family moved to a farm near the small community of Driscoll. In fact, when the Thompsons traveled thirty miles to join two other black families for Christmas dinner, "there were fifteen of us, four percent of the state's entire Negro population." In this lively autobiography, Thompson describes the experiences of her North Dakota girlhood and facing prejudice without the support of a large black community. She also discusses the impact of her North Dakota background on her later adventures in St. Paul and Chicago. This book contains some strong language. 1946.

**LD 00674** – Birch Coulie : The Epic Battle of the Dakota War: By John Christgau. The author's account of the war between white settlers and the Dakota Indians in Minnesota examines two communities torn by internal dissent and external threat, whites and Native Americans equally traumatized by the short and violent war. The book also delves into the aftermath, during which thirty-eight Dakota men were hanged without legal representation or the appearance of defense witnesses, the largest mass execution in American history. This book contains some violence. 2012.

**LD 00675** – My Lonely Walk Through Hell: A Soldier's View of World War II: By William E. Eisenbarth. "In any U. S. army unit of nine soldiers, one could find an Italian from New Jersey, a Jew from the Bronx, an Irishman from New York, a Swede from Minnesota, a good old boy from Georgia, a swaggering Texan, a smooth-faced Californian, a Bible reader from Tennessee, and a hayseed from North Dakota." Together they discover that serving their country during World War II was not just a duty, but also an honor and a privilege. Filled with warmth and humor, sadness and extraordinary horror, this is a real soldier's unforgettable story, having been a witness to and a participant in an event as monumental as any in history. This book contains some violence and some strong language. 2005.

**LD 00676** – The Missile Next Door: The Minuteman In The American Heartland: By Gretchen Heefner. Between 1961 and 1967, the United States Air Force buried 1,000 Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles in pastures across the Great Plains. This book tells the story of how rural Americans of all political stripes were drafted to fight the Cold War by living with nuclear missiles in their backyards -- and what that story tells us about enduring political divides and the persistence of defense spending. 2012.

**LD 00677** – Hutterites: The Nine: Our Story To Freedom : Glenda Maendal, et. al. The story of nine young Hutterites from North Dakota and Manitoba who escaped the rigors of the religion into which they were born. 2013.

**LD 00678** – Mark of the Divine: By Russ Brown. The story takes place between 2012 and 2020. "The national debt in America continues its climb into the stratosphere. Runaway inflation and devastating unemployment are causing millions to find themselves without work and on the verge of insolvency. Religious persecution is ramping up as prohibitions on religious symbolism and prayer in public places continue to escalate and stimulate acts of violence towards Christian and Jews. Then a glowing trench suddenly and mysteriously appears in the Amargosa Desert in the southwestern United States. Many begin to believe this is a message from God, and the press dubs the trench The Line in the Sand. This trench spurs a secret, powerful and mysterious 'think-tank' group to recruit twin brothers, Ben and Robert O'Neill, to lead a massive mission aimed at providing relief to persons suffering from the deteriorating situations taking place in America. This mission leads millions on a path to wholeness and is reminiscent of the innovative spirit of our ancestors as they moved westward in the early days of America. The many tales of individual struggles, triumph and humaneness will capture your heart. 2011.

**LD 00679** – Fort Abraham Lincoln: Dakota Territory: By Lee Chambers. This book describes everyday life for the soldiers, including their food, entertainment, and weapons at Fort Abraham Lincoln. 2008.

**LD 00680** – Dakota Boy: A Childhood In Memory: By Rob Woutat. An account of a man's childhood in North Dakota's Red River Valley in the 1940's and early 1950's, depicting the haphazard, often comical, hit-and-miss process by which the child and adolescent tries to build an identity. This book contains some strong language. 2003.

**LD 00681** – Theodore Roosevelt And The American Political Tradition: By Jean M. Yarbrough. Rough Rider, hunter, trust-buster, President, and Bull Moose candidate. Biographers have long fastened on Theodore Roosevelt as a man of action, while largely ignoring his political thought. Jean Yarbrough provides a searching examination of TR's political thought, especially in relation to the ideas of Washington, Hamilton, and Lincoln. The author sets out not only to explore Roosevelt's vision for America but also to consider what his political ideas have meant for republican self-government. 2012.

**LD 00682** – Grasshopper Tales: Stories From North Dakota: By Margaret Lamb. A collection of short stories set in North Dakota. 2011.

**LD 00683** – Pomme De Terre: (Abercrombie Trail, Bk.2) By Candace Simar. The Sioux Uprising of 1862, the largest Indian war in U.S. history, was over by that fall--or so the government declared. For Gust and Serena, newlyweds and fresh immigrants from Iowa, settling into their farm at Pomme de Terre was challenging as Indian raids continued in the western part of Minnesota. In their camps Sioux men, women, and children also were challenged--by promises by the government that were not met, supplies that failed to come, and starvation. This book contains some violence and some strong language. 2010.

**LD 00684** – Grand Forks: A History Of American Dining In 128 Reviews: By Marilyn Hagerty. In her weekly Eatbeat column in the local paper, Marilyn gives the denizens of Grand Forks the straight scoop on everything from the best blue plate specials -- beef stroganoff at the Pantry -- to the choicest truck stops -- the Big Sioux (and its lutefisk lunch special) -- to the ambience of the town's first Taco Bell. Filled with reviews of the mom-and-pop diners that eventually gave way to fast food joints, and the Norwegian specialties that finally faded away in the face of the Olive Garden's endless breadsticks, this is a loving look at the shifts in American dining in the last years of the twentieth century. 2013.

**LD 00685** – Four Score and More: My Memoir, History And A Family Legacy: By Lavera Edick. Memories of growing up on a Nebraska farm during the Depression, and later in Bismarck, North Dakota, where the author spent many years at Provident Life Insurance and took up painting. 2013.

**LD 00686** – Elizabeth and Hazel: Two Women Of Little Rock: By David Margolick. The names Elizabeth Eckford and Hazel Bryan Massery may not be well known, but the image of them from September 1957 surely is: a black high school girl, dressed in white, walking stoically in front of Little Rock Central High School -- and a white girl standing directly behind her screaming racial epithets. David Margolick tells the story of two separate lives that unexpectedly merge. He recounts Elizabeth's struggle to overcome the trauma of her hate-filled high school experience and Hazel's long efforts to atone for a fateful, horrible mistake. The two women progress from apology to forgiveness and to a tentative reconciliation. This book contains some strong language and some violence. 2011.

**LD 00687** – Anonymous Bride: (Texas Bordinghouse Brides, Bk.1) By Vickie McDonough. It's been years, but Luke Davis is back, older and wiser and still alone. Returning as Lookout's new town marshal, Luke is determined to face the past and move on. When he discovers that the woman who betrayed him is now a widow, all his plans fall apart. Could Luke and Rachel possibly find love a second time? And then the brides arrive. Three of them -- ordered for Luke by his incorrigible cousins. And none of the ladies is willing to let Luke go. 2010

**LD 00688** – Did You Know That...? 46 Fascinating Stories About People Who Have Lived In North Dakota: (Did You Know That, Bk.4) By Curt Eriksmoen. 46 fascinating stories about people who have lived in North Dakota. 2010.

**LD 00689** – Wunnerful, Wunnerful; The Autobiography of Lawrence Welk: By Lawrence Welk. The author writes of his rags to riches life story. He credits his success to the opportunities still available in this country, his own determination, and his faith in God. 1971.

**LD 00690** – Something About Sophia: By Josie Blaine. The story of a young woman from Chicago, daughter of Bohemian immigrants, homesteading in North Dakota. Based on the author's own family history. 2013.

**LD 00691** – Birdie: (Abercrombie Trail, Bk.3) By Candace Simar. Birdie continues the story of Evan and Inga Jacobson, eleven years after the 1862 Sioux Uprising. They struggle to raise their five boys and Ragna, orphaned by the Uprising, in the midst of bank failures and the grasshopper plagues. 2011.

**LD 00692** – Gridlock: By Byron L. Dorgan and David Hagberg. Two Iranian agents hand over one million dollars to a Russian engineer for a thumbdrive. The drive contains a deadly computer virus that could shut down all electrical power in the United States at a keystroke. In rural North Dakota, a lineman is electrocuted, and the local cop sent to investigate is shot to death. As rolling electrical blackouts begin to shut down major US cities, the war for energy domination begins. Two nations are behind this deadly attack: Venezuela and Iran, intent on destroying the present world order and bringing an arrogant America to its knees. Their agent of terror is Yuri Makarov, a former Spetsnaz officer, the best of the best among the shadow world of killers for hire. When governments are powerless to stop such a man from sending the United States back to the horse-and-buggy era, North Dakota county sheriff Nate Osborne and brash journalist Ashley Borden once again step into the breach. This book contains some descriptions of sex, some strong language and some violence. 2013.

**LD 00693** – Lessons From The Gym: By Brenda M. Fasching. Krystal's mom has set the ultimate goal for an overweight, middle-aged woman. Since becoming widowed, she has packed on the pounds and now, with the wedding of her only daughter just months away, she has vowed to join a gym as a means to become a lean, healthy, vibrant mother of the bride. Little does the rude desk clerk know but this gym is about to change forever now that Krystal's mom has joined the membership ranks! Handing over her worn and tattered credit card to pay for a two-year membership. Krystal's mom embarks on her new adventure into gym life. For someone whose only form of exercise is pushing a grocery cart through the dairy aisle, taking a walk on a programmable treadmill provides Krystal's mom with the first of many lessons to follow on the inner workings of a fitness facility. Walls do not bend and neither do snippy, anorexic desk clerks -- lesson number one! 2012.

**LD 00694** – Emeralds In The Attic: (Annie's Attic, Bk.10) By Jan Fields. Annie Dawson and her friends in the Hook and Needle club are preparing for the social event of the year, a masquerade ball hosted by the Stony Point Historical Society. Searching the expansive attic of Grey Gables to find gowns and accessories for the ball, they discover an antique set of faux-emerald jewelry. The set is the perfect complement to Annie's own gown, but little does she know where the discovery will lead her and her friends. 2011.

**LD 00695** – Deliverance From The Little Big Horn: Doctor Henry Porter And Custer's Seventh Cavalry: By Joan Nabseth Stevenson. Of the three surgeons who accompanied Custer's Seventh Cavalry on June 25, 1876, only the youngest, twenty-eight-year-old Henry Porter survived that day's ordeal, riding through a gauntlet of Indian attackers and up the steep bluffs to Major Marcus Reno's hilltop position. The story of Dr. Porter's wartime exploits goes far beyond the battle itself. As Stevenson recounts in detail, Porter's life-saving work on the battlefield began immediately, and is followed through the harrowing 700-mile journey along the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers to the post hospital at Fort Abraham Lincoln near Bismarck, Dakota Territory. This book contains some violence. 2012

**LD 00696** – The Way It Was: the North Dakota Frontier Experience: Book Six. Townspeople. By D. Jerome Tweton. The final book in a series of memories of the frontier experience, collects personal histories of those who came and lived in the first towns, most often created by the railroad companies as a center of commerce for those who came to break the sod and farm the land, that endless sea of grass that challenged their strength and spirit. 2004

**LD 00697** – World's Strongest Librarian: A Memoir of Tourette's , Faith, Strength, and the Power of Family: By Josh Hanagarne. Josh Hanagarne was born to Mormon parents in rural Utah. Large for his age, Josh was playing the role of Tree in a school play when he suddenly started twitching uncontrollably. Turns out the tree had Tourette syndrome. By the time Josh turned twenty, his tics were too drastic to ignore. Desperate for liberation, Josh tried all possible treatments, but the results were dismal. It turned out to be weight lifting that provided the most lasting relief, as Josh learned to "throttle" his tics into submission in the weight room. At an imposing 6'7" and literally incapable of sitting still, Josh is not your average librarian. This book contains some strong language. 2013.

**LD 00698** – Al Gustin's Farm Byline: Reflections On North Dakota Agriculture: By Al Gustin. Collection of Farm Byline columns published from 1974 to 2013 in North Dakota living. 2013.

**LD 00699** – Theodore Roosevelt InThe Badlands: A Young Politician's Quest For Recovery In The American West: By Roger L. DiSilvestro. In this work, the author chronicles the turbulent years Roosevelt spent as a rancher in the Badlands of Dakota Territory, during which the character and commitment of the future president and conservationist took shape. 2011.

**LD 00700** – Close Encounters of the Fargo Kind: By Marc de Celle. This book is a follow-up to How Fargo of You. For this book, de Celle collected over 80 stories of anonymous kindness experienced by residents from the Fargo area. 2013.

**LD 00701** – Roger Maris: Baseball's Reluctant Hero: By Thomas Calvin. Roger Maris may be the greatest ballplayer no one really knows. In 1961, the soft-spoken man from the frozen plains of North Dakota enjoyed one of the most amazing seasons in baseball history, when he outslugged his teammate Mickey Mantle to become the game's natural home-run king. With research drawn from more than 130 interviews with Maris's teammates, opponents, family, and friends, this timely and poignant biography sheds light on an iconic figure from baseball's golden era-and establishes the importance of his role in the game's history. 2010.

**LD 00702** – Little Bookstore Of Big Stone Gap: A Memoir Of Friendship, Community, And The Uncommon Pleasure Of A Good Book: By Wendy Welch. Wendy Welch and her husband had always dreamed of owning a bookstore. A story of beating bad odds with grace, ingenuity, good books, and single malt, this memoir chronicles two bibliophiles discovering unlikely ways in which daily living and literature intertwine. Their customers come to the shop looking for the kind of interactive wisdom electronics don't spark. There, they find friendship, community, and the uncommon pleasure of a good book in good company. 2012

**LD 00703 – Blooming Prairie:** (Abercrombie Trail, Bk.4) By Candace Simar. Widow Serena Gustafson returns to Pomme de Terre where her husband was killed during the Sioux Uprising. Her dreams of financial independence dissolve when land values plummet after a scourge of Rocky Mountain locusts. Serena must release the past before she can embrace her future. Increasing Indian tensions in Dakota Territory threaten to spill over into Minnesota, renewing old fears and bitter memories from the 1862 Uprising. This book contains some strong language. 2012.

**LD 00704 – Dig Deep For Murder:** (Manor House, Bk. 4) By Kate Kingsbury. Lady Elizabeth has turned the Manor House lawn into victory garden plots for the villagers. But an uninvited guest-in the form of a corpse-wilts the festivities.

**LD 00705 – Paint By Murder:** (Manor House Mysteries, Bk.5) by Kate Kingsbury. In World War II England, the quiet village of Sitting Marsh is faced with food rations and fear for loved ones. But Elizabeth Hartleigh Compton, lady of the Manor House, stubbornly insists that life must go on--except for her kindly tenant, who's been murdered. 2003.

**LD 00706 – Rocket Girl: The Story of Mary Sherman Morgan, America's First Female Rocket Scientist:** By George D. Morgan. In 1938, a young German rocket enthusiast named Wernher von Braun had dreams of building a rocket that could fly him to the moon. On the opposite side of the world, a young farm girl named Mary Sherman was attending high school in Ray, North Dakota. When von Braun and other top engineers could not find a solution to the repeated failures that plagued the nascent U.S. rocket program, North American Aviation, where Mary Sherman Morgan then worked, she was given the challenge. Her work resulted in a new propellant, Hydyne. While von Braun went on to become a high-profile figure in NASA's manned space flight, Mary Sherman Morgan and her contributions fell into obscurity. Some strong language. 2013.

**LD 00707** – Last American Highway: A Journey Through Time Down U.S. Route 83: The Dakotas: (Last American Highway, Bk.1) By Stew Magnuson. Descending 1,885 miles straight down the center of the United States from Westhope, North Dakota, to Brownsville, Texas, is U.S. 83, one of the oldest and longest of the federal highways that hasn't been replaced by an Interstate. Award-winning author Stew Magnuson takes readers on a trip down the road and through the history of the Northern Great Plains. This is a love poem to the natural beauty of the prairie and the fascinating people—both past and present—found along the road. 2014.

**LD 00708** – By The Banks of Cottonwood Creek: By Gayle Larson Schuck. Kelly Jorgenson's twin brother died on a California beach when they were teenagers, devastating his family and forcing Kelly, and his brother's girlfriend, Briana Davis, on a desperate search for the meaning of life. He finds hope when he adopts his brother's Christian faith. 2013.

**LD 00709** – Miles Apart - By Hadley Hoover. Urged by a trusted friend, Molly Winstead agrees to accept a passenger for her trip from California to Minnesota. She is unnerved when her intended fellow traveler is the one person she had hoped never to see again after their humiliating one-time meeting. Molly is a respected, energetic, self-sufficient librarian who models her life after "The Plan." Secrets and attitudes clash in the age-old struggle between love and truth. 2001.

**LD 00710** – Where I Came From: By Michael Matthew Casey. This memoir of the Casey family's fate rises up from the coulees and frozen tundra of North Dakota during the Great Depression and The Dirty Thirties. Some descriptions of sex, language and violence. 2012.

**LD 00711** – The Wedding Dress: (Annie's Attic, Bk.11) By Mary O'Donnell. In the eleventh book of the cozy mystery series, Annie Dawson discovers a wedding dress stored for years in the attic of Grey Gables and linking back to Captain Zacharias Grey, the builder and first inhabitant of the Victorian mansion. The discovery launches a series of adventures as the mystery behind the dress unfolds. 2011.

**LD 00712** – The Frackers: The Outrageous Inside Story of the New Billionaire Wildcatters : by Gregory Zuckerman. Things looked grim for American energy in 2006. Oil production was in steep decline and natural gas was hard to find. But a handful of men believed everything was about to change. Far from the limelight, Aubrey McClendon, Harold Hamm, Mark Papa, and other wildcatters were determined to tap massive deposits of oil and gas that Exxon, Chevron, and other giants had dismissed as a waste of time. This book chronicles the untold story of how they transformed the nation and the world. Zuckerman also tells the story of the angry opposition unleashed by this revolution and explores just how dangerous fracking really is. This book contains some strong language. 2013.

**LD 00713** – Theodore Roosevelt and the Assassin: Madness, vengeance and the campaign of 1912 : By Gerard Helfrich. Based on contemporary newspaper reports, police interrogations, and eyewitness testimony, this book is a day-by-day, minute-by-minute account of the attempt on Roosevelt's life. This book contains some violence. 2013.

**LD 00714** – Running With The Antelope: Life, Fitness, and Grit On The Northern Plains: By Melanie Carvell. This beautiful memoir tells the story of Melanie's remarkable journey, from the agricultural village of Mott (population 732) to world duathlon and triathlon competitions, then a splendid career as a physical therapist, director of the Sanford Women's Health Center in Bismarck, North Dakota, and a widely sought-after motivational speaker. Running with the Antelope is part self-help book, part prairie memoir, and part song of love to North Dakota, which is undergoing a rapid transformation from its agrarian past to a carbon extraction industrial future. 2014.

**LD 00715** – The Fair Viking Princess: At First Sight: (Fair Viking Princess, Bk.1) by Marilyn Gregoire. At a junior high youth rally, a boy and a girl both prayed the same prayer. How else could God answer them except to reconnect them when the time was right? For the sake of this beauty, whose name he never caught, Alan Zimmermann would do anything to find her, the "Viking Princess," even if it meant deepening his faith and learning what God really wanted of him. Will he still accept her when he finds out the secret she's been keeping? Follow their journey back to the beginning, back before trust was lost. When promises were made and were meant to be kept. 2014.

**LD 00716** – Did You Know That? 47 Fascinating Stories About People Who Have Lived In North Dakota: (Did You Know That, Bk.5) By Curt Eriksmoen. 47 fascinating stories about people who have lived in North Dakota Nathaniel Pryor -- Russell Blakeley -- Alanson Barnes -- Martin Marty -- George Northrup -- Pat Donan -- Myles Keogh -- Joseph Colton -- Evan S. Tyler -- Budd Reeve -- Adolphus Greely -- George Walsh -- Fingal Enger -- George E. Lord -- Roger Allin -- Red Tomahawk -- Henry F. Douglas -- Winfield S. Stambaugh -- Martin Hector -- Arthur Noyes -- Oscar Will -- Charles Amidon -- John Wellcome -- Richard Mellon -- Laura Eisenhuth -- John Knauf -- Berta Baker -- Bob Unglaub -- Harold Bachman -- George Will -- Willis Bradley -- Billy Fawcett -- Ralph "Doc" Hubbard -- William Langer -- Josephine Gates Kelly -- John Aasen -- Lynn Stambaugh -- Leonard Larson -- Richard Black -- Charley Retzlaff -- Lynn Nelson -- Reuben Askanase -- Leonard, Gilbert & Raymond Check -- Eric Severeid -- Earl Bartholome & Ken Bartholomew -- William Dunn -- Nelson Preus. 2011.

**LD 00717** – Ripple Effect: (Prairie Rose, Bk.5) By Hadley Hoover. In Crosby, North Dakota, at the annual threshing bee, three lives cross paths: an author who has lost his muse -- and more ; a homeless man living a hard-scrabble existence; and a deflated woman whose husband deserted their marriage. 2011.

**LD 00718** – Dakota Odysseus : At Home and Abroad: By Sam W. McQuade. Sam McQuade's collection of travel writings and reflections on life abroad and at home compiled and recounted as the memoir of a life in progress set against a backdrop of history, family lore, and good old-fashioned values. This book presents an annotated journey that celebrates a life framed by the everyday details and local customs that shape our experiences and define who we are. This book contains some strong language. 2012.

**LD 00719** – Not All Heroes: An Unapologetic Memoir of the Vietnam War: By Gary E. Skogen. Gary Skogen's tour in Vietnam (1971-72) was the best year of his life. Living with fellow Criminal Investigation Division investigators in an isolated hooch overlooking the South China Sea at the U.S. Base at Chu Lai, Skogen enforced military drug laws during his working hours and yet managed to pursue a life of perfect hedonism far from the farm in southwestern North Dakota where he grew up. He spent his year arresting and investigating the men he calls "dickheads," who endangered the lives of their fellow soldiers as well as themselves by giving themselves over to unrestrained drug use. This book contains some descriptions of sex, violence and some strong language. 2013.

**LD 00720** – Horse Tails: By Bob Penfield. This is a collection of stories written by Bob Penfield, a cowboy and auctioneer from Bowman, ND. 2008.

**LD 00721** – Dakota Cross-Bearer: The Life and World of a Native American Bishop. By Mary E. Cochran. This story is about a remarkable man, Harold S. Jones, a Dakota Indian who rose through the ranks of the Episcopal Church to become the first Native American bishop of a Christian church. Jones's biography sheds light on the importance of Christianity for the Dakotas and other Native American peoples during the twentieth century. 2000.

**LD 00722** – Dad Lemmon's Friends: By Bob Penfield. A recollection of stories of the author's family and friends from the Lemmon SD area. 2009.

**LD 00723** – Since We Told The Truth: Our Life Can Never Be The Same: (Hutterites: The Nine: Our Story To Freedom) By The Nine. Follow-up to Hutterites: the Nine: our story of freedom (2013). Personal accounts from nine young adults who left the rural Hutterite community they grew up in and the consequences. 2014.

**LD 00724 – Past Darkness**: by Laurel Woiwode. Gabrielle Larson is a fifteen-year-old living in Chicago with reasonable plans for her life: to follow in her parents' footsteps as a Christian musician. But when tragedy strikes, Gabrielle finds herself forced to relocate to North Dakota, where she must learn to live with the difficult reality of her past in a strange and unfamiliar place. Years pass as Gabrielle not only fights to accept the aftermath of what's happened, but also to survive on a farm full of horses, cows, Uncle Will, and Aunt Bea. Enduring nature's windstorms and the loneliness of grief, she struggles to heal, and even finds herself face-to-face with the possibility of love in the most unexpected place. But the darkness is real and her heartache profound -- will she ever emerge from the noisy past to catch the redemptive tune of the present? This book contains some strong language and some violence. 2013.

**LD 00725 – Stock Tradin'**: By Bob Penfield. This is a collection of stories written by Bob Penfield, a cowboy and auctioneer from Bowman, ND 2011.

**LD 00726 – Life on the Prairie: Memories of a North Dakota Boy**: By Ken Stein. This book is a bit of a light hearted look at our life on the plains that will bring back many memories for those who read it. 2007.

**LD 00727 – In Dreams**: By Gary Sand. It's been a decades-long guilt trip and Greg Cole believes the only way to ease his conscience is to find his first love and explain why he abandoned her just weeks before their wedding. But although some sins might be forgiven, things are not always the way they seem. This book contains some descriptions of sex and some strong language. 2011

**LD 00728 – Riding The Prairie Winds: A Collection of Short Stories, memories of Growing Up and Living in Western North Dakota**: By Carol Ann Jones. Riding the prairie winds is a delightful collection of short stories about growing up and living in Western North Dakota first published as columns in the Mountrail County Promoter written by Carol Ann Jones. Her tales include warm memories of family times, her adventures and disasters learning to operate farm machinery and the wild and sometimes harsh beauty of the prairie she dearly loves. This book contains some strong language. 2012.

**LD 00729** – Mike Wallace : A Life: By Peter Rader. This biography is the story of how the world's most feared TV reporter transformed his inner darkness into a journalistic juggernaut that riveted millions and redefined the landscape of television news. In his four decades as the front man for 60 minutes, the most successful show in television history, Mike Wallace earned the distinction of being hyper-aggressive, self-assured, and unflinching in his exposes of injustice and corruption. His unrivaled career includes interviews with every major newsmaker of the late twentieth century, from Martin Luther King to Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. This book contains some strong language. 2012.

**LD 00730** – Building A House, Making A Home: A History of the North Dakota Governor's Residence: By Betsy Dalrymple, Janet F. Daley, Cathy A. Langemo. This book offers a look at the public and private spaces in the residence, the lives and experiences of the families who have lived there, and the history of the house itself, from conception to renovation to its present appearance. Betsy interviewed fellow first ladies and family members who had all lived in the current governor's residence as a way to historically preserve the memories made and events that took place. The book features comments on the residence from the initial planning and building process through 2014, and includes pictures and architectural drawings. 2014.

**LD 00731** – Phil Jackson : Lord of the Rings: by Peter Richmond. With eleven championship rings to his name, Phil Jackson is internationally recognized as one of the greatest coaches in the history of the NBA. Known as a defensive disrupter and a master fouler during his early days as a New York Knick and later celebrated as the "Zen Master" for his inspirational tactics as a leader, Jackson has had a long and storied career marked by constant self-reflection and reinvention. This is the man who led Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls to six championships, Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers to five; who was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame; and who retired in 2011, an official legend -- and the most sought-after free-agent coach in history. The author sheds light on Jackson's strange and remarkable journey, from his sheltered childhood and adolescence in Montana and North Dakota, through his years playing at Madison Square Garden, to his experiences coaching Jordan, Bryant, and more of the greatest players of our time. This book contains some strong language. 2013.

**LD 00732** – Finding Faith In The Field: By Benjamin Duane Hylden. On a cold April day, Ben Hylden tried on his suit coat for the upcoming spring prom, then sped toward nearby Park River, North Dakota, for an appointment. Running late and driving too fast, he lost control of his car on ice, flipped the car, and was thrown out the passenger's door, plunging face-first into an icy field. Ben's face and body were crushed, along with his dreams of being a basketball star. As his battered body lay in the field, Ben's life seemed to be coming to an end. However, it turned out to only be the beginning of a journey of faith that showed him glimpses of life beyond this world, and gave him a new perspective on what matters most. 2014.

**LD 00733** – Important Voices: North Dakota's Women Elected State Officials Share Their Stories, 1893-2013: By Susan Wefald. North Dakota Women's Elected State Officials Share Their Stories, 1893-2013.

**LD 00734** – The Fair Viking Princess: Prayers for Anna: By Marilyn Gregoire. It's a whirlwind romance when Alan can finally prove his love, his passion for Anna. Yes, he has secrets but that's solved with her profession of love. Confused and befuddled, stress builds while Alan is distracted realizing his business plan and her unstable heart gives into those tendencies that lead to more doubt, secrets and lies. Eating disorders are pushed along by old grudges and new rivals. How will God lead her back, from her darkness, back into his light and the love of her life? Follow them out onto the prairie to Mountain, North Dakota. 2014.

**LD 00735** – Dakota Child: by Linda Ford. "Trapped in a North Dakota blizzard, single mother Vivian Halliday's prayer for herself and her child is answered. Rescue comes in the seemingly terrifying form of Billy Black, the hulk of a man feared by all the townsfolk. Yet in the home he shares with his ailing mother, the handsome, gentle giant warms her baby's bottles and sings sweet lullabies that lull even Vivian to peaceful sleep. When the storm abates and it is safe to leave, will she seek the life that led her back to the village...or stay where she's found an unexpected family for herself and her Dakota child?"--p. [4] of cover. 2009.

**LD 00736** – Dakota Stories I: Dakota Dawn, Dakota Dream: (Dakota Stories) by Lauraine Snelling. The wide open plains of the Dakota Territory from the setting of their lives and loves of four inspiring women making their way in the new world. This captivating volume combines two bestselling novels by Lauraine Snelling under one cover – Dakota Dawn and Dakota Dream. 2008.

**LD 00737** – The Bachelor Farmers – By Brenda Sorrels. Set in northern Minnesota in the winter of 1919, The Bachelor Farmers tells a story of two Norwegian brothers who learn the meaning of love from a most unlikely source. Hans and Jon, the youngest of four immigrant brothers, have just inherited land from their recently deceased father and set out to develop it, thus perpetuating the family dream of success in America. When Jon learns that the husband of Mahal, a beautiful half-breed, Ojibwa woman, has been injured on their property and cannot work, he hires her to be their personal cook. Under the eye of his disapproving brother, Jon finds himself falling in love, but when a terrible blizzard blows into town without warning, the three of them must deal with the consequences and make decisions that will ultimately reshape their lives in profound and unimaginable ways. 2012.

**LD 00738** – On Golden Plain: Reflections On Agriculture In The Northern Plains From Those Who Helped Shape The Industry – By Les Kletke. Profiles of Significant Members of the Agricultural Industry In North Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana. 2014.

**LD 00739** – Dakota Stories II: Dakota Dusk, Dakota December, Dakota Destiny: (Dakota Stories, Bk.2) By Lauraine Snelling. The lives of five inspiring women intertwine in the early 1900s in the immigrant community of Soldahl, North Dakota. Here, pioneers of all ages are seeking love, adventure and new purpose in their lives. In Dakota Stories II, Rebekka Stenesrude encounters the mysterious Jude Weinlander as they rebuild her fire-ravaged school. Before the Dakota Dust, will they also decide to build a life together? A cold Dakota December blizzard literally blows the confused Johanna Carlson to Soldahl and into the arms of unsuspecting sheriff Caleb Stenesrude. Will this woman and her young son change his life forever? World War I separates Mary Moen and her childhood friend, Will Dunfey just as they realize they may have a future together. After two years of Will missing in action, Mary ponders another man's marriage proposal. Who is her Dakota Destiny? 2008.

**LD 00740 – Lonnie Gentry:** By Peter Brandvold. Life has not been easy for young cowboy Lonnie Gentry. Lonnie and his mother live alone, working hard, raising cattle and horses on their remote Colorado mountain ranch. Now the thirteen-year-old must travel over perilous mountains to return money stolen by his mother's outlaw boyfriend to a deputy U.S. marshal. On Lonnie's journey, he's joined by young Casey Stoveville, daughter of a sheriff killed by the outlaws. The unlikely pair is attacked by an enraged grizzly, encounter a crazy ex-Confederate who may or may not be after the stolen money, and must battle the deadly outlaws shadowing their every move, intent on killing them and retrieving the loot. It's a man's job. And it's going to take a man -- and the woman the man loves -- to see it through. 2015.

**LD 00741 – All We Left Behind: Virginia Reed and the Donner Party:** By Nancy Herman. In 1846 the Reed and Donner families leave Illinois on a 2,000-mile journey to California in search of free land and a healthy climate. Thirteen-year-old Virginia Reed is thrilled to ride ahead of the wagons each day beside her adored father. But enthusiasm turns to alarm when her father and other party leaders make decisions that put the families dangerously behind schedule. As hardships and losses mount on the trail, Virginia acknowledges the fallibility of the adults in her life and begins to rely on her own judgment. All We Left Behind: Virginia Reed and the Donner Party takes the reader on Virginia's emotional journey as she evolves from an obedient daughter to an independent young woman during the crossing. 2013.

**LD 00742** – Cold War In a Cold Land: Fighting Communism On The Northern Plains: By David Mills. Most Communists, as any plains state patriot would have told you in the 1950s, lived in Los Angeles or New York City, not Minot, North Dakota. The Cold War as it played out across the Great Plains was not the Cold War of the American Cities and Coasts. Nor was it tempered much by Midwestern isolationism, as common wisdom has it. David W. Mills reveals what most of the heartland was up to while America was united in its war on Reds. Cold War in a cold land adopts a regional perspective to develop a new understanding of a critical chapter in the nation's history. Plains state people were, however, "Highly Churched," and enthusiastically embraced federal attempts to use religion as a bulwark against atheistic communist ideology. Even more enthusiastic was the Great Plains response to the Military buildup that accompanied Cold War politics, as the construction of airbases and missile fields brought untold economic benefits to the region. 2015.

**LD 01125** – Marquis De Mores: By Jerome Tweton. A biography of the Marquis de Mores, a young French Nobleman, who settled a town in the North Dakota Badlands in the 1800s, and attempted to start a beef marketing business there. Later he attempted to start a railroad in Africa during which time he was assassinated. For high school and adult readers. 1972.

**LD 01677** – Karen: By Borghild Dahl. The story is of sacrifice by Karen for her family. This young Norwegian girl came to the United States in 1870 and established herself in the Dakota Territory. 1948.

**LD 01747** – The Bones Of Plenty: By Lois Phillips Hudson. Hudson's powerful novel centers on a proud, determined and independent North Dakota wheat farmer, his hardworking wife, and their family as they struggle during the depression years of 1933 and 1934. 1964.

**LD 01761** – The Fulfillment: By Lavyrle Spencer. Jonathon and Mary were still childless after seven years of marriage. His desire to have an heir, and to fill this void for Mary, drove him to ask his own brother to do what he knew to be a sin. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

**LD 02080** – The Dakotans: By Tarrel R. Miller. The story of some of the pioneers and their times with special emphasis on the people who settled in North and South Dakota. A story of pioneers who settled in the area known as Dakota Territory, and especially about those people, homesteaders mostly, who emigrated from Europe in the late 1800s, when the territory was divided into the “twin sister” states of North and South Dakota. 1964.

**LD 02371** – A Man As Big As The West: By Nellie Irene Snyder Yost. Born in New York State and later a resident of North Dakota. He became a painter and illustrator, a taxidermist, a musician, a published writer of books, a builder of museums, an excellent worker in wood and stone, a cook, a college teacher, an international Boy Scout leader, a craft master of all types of Indian crafts, and a top notch Indian dancer. 1979.

**LD 05004** – Miss Peggy Lee: An Autobiography: By Peggy Lee. The singer's reminiscences reveal her difficult childhood at the hands of an abusive step-mother and her innocence in the tough world of show business. 1988.

**LD 05019** – Pledge: (American Quilt, Bk.2) By Jane Peart. Johanna's daughter falls in love with a seminary student who is cast out from the southern community when he chooses to fight for the North. Sequel to "The Pattern" (LD 00316). 1996.

**LD 05031** – All Together In One Place: ( Kinship and Courage, Bk.1) By Jane Kirkpatrick. Based on an actual 1852 Oregon Trail incident, this book speaks to the strength in every woman and celebrates the promise of hope that blooms amidst tragedy and challenge. Prequel to "No Eye Can See". 2000.

**LD 05902** – Peder Victorious: By O.E. Rolvaag. Portrays the strained relationships experienced by an immigrant Norwegian family and its American born son, Peder. 1929.

**LD 06087** – Crimson Mountain: By Grace Livingston Hill. Laurel Sheridan, once wealthy and sheltered but now orphaned, gets a job teaching school in the little town of Carrollton near Crimson Mountain. Phil Pilgrim, who is home from the army to sell the old family homestead to the government for a munitions plant, rescues her from danger. Then, at her boarding house, she discovers a plot to blow up the munitions plant. Her tender reunion with Phil in the midst of disaster is a thrilling climax to a timely story. For high school and adult readers. 1975.

**LD 06616** – A New Name: By Grace Livingston Hill. As Murray Van Rensselaer was speeding down the street, he saw Bessie Chapparelle, and realized his childhood playmate had grown into a lovely young woman. But Murray paid so much attention to Bessie that he didn't see the truck coming. 1970.