

ADDENDUM 1
TRAILS ACROSS KANSAS
AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Bartlow, Evelyn A.

1998 *Emily and the Santa Fe Trail*. Rock Creek Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.
ISBN 1-890826-04-9

Audience: Grades 3-7

Available from: Kansas State Historical Society, 6425 SW 6th Ave., Topeka, KS; 785-272-8681; <http://www.kshs.org/store/customer/home.php?cat=280>; \$7.95 paper

Description: In this 50-plus-page novel, 12-year-old Emily travels alongside her brother and father on the Santa Fe Trail in 1846. As was the common practice, they walked the entire 850 miles. Bartlow hopes that young readers gain an understanding of day-to-day trail travel. At the end of the book, three pages give a brief history of the Santa Fe Trail, two maps, and a bibliography. This title received the Missouri Writers' Guild 1999 Best Book Award.

Calarco, Tom

2004 *The Underground Railroad in the Adirondack Region*. McFarland & Co., Jefferson, North Carolina.

ISBN 0-7864-1627-0

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: McFarland & Co., P.O. Box 611, Jefferson, NC 28640; 800-253-2187; \$45 hardcover

Description: The author has taken what has been considered "legend" and transformed it into history. Calarco utilized abolitionist newspapers, published weekly from 1841 to 1848. Combining facts from these accounts with detailed documents uncovered while searching local archives and collecting unpublished legends, the author creates a clear picture of abolition as a hotly contested, combustible issue in the Adirondack area, commencing in the mid-1830s.

Doyle, Susan Calafate

1997 *Los Capitalistas: Hispano Merchants and the Santa Fe Trail*. University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque.

ISBN 0-8263-1789-8 cloth, 0-8263-2235-2 paper

Audience: Grade 10-adult

Available from: University of New Mexico Press, 1720 Lomas Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; 800-249-7737; <http://www.unmpress.com/>; \$45 cloth, \$16.95 paper

Description: This volume recounts the history of Hispano merchants in the nineteenth-century overland trade between Santa Fe and the Missouri frontier. While historians generally have focused on famous Anglo merchants, the author demonstrates that Hispanos were major participants in the trade, whose skill developed quickly as trade increased in the 1830s and 1840s. Planned far in advance, their complex transactions and sophisticated financing linked together Chihuahua City, Santa Fe, St. Louis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, New York City,

London, and Paris.

Fifer, Barbara, and Vicky Soderberg

2001 *Along the Trail with Lewis and Clark*. 2nd edition. Montana Magazine/Farcountry Press, Helena, Montana.

ISBN 1-56037-188-9

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: Montana Magazine, P.O. Box 5630, Helena, MT 59604; 800-821-3874; \$19.95 paper

Description: This guidebook to the Lewis and Clark Trail can be used by the modern traveler to follow the route. Each chapter begins with a short description of the Corps of Discovery's movement on one segment of the route and a modern highway map of the area. Information follows on Lewis and Clark sites, other attractions in that area, and places to stay.

Frazier, Harriet C.

2004 *Runaway and Freed Missouri Slaves and Those Who Helped Them, 1763-1865*. McFarland & Co., Jefferson, North Carolina.

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: McFarland & Co., P.O. Box 611, Jefferson, NC 28640; 800-253-2187; \$45 hardcover

Description: Based largely on newspaper columns, prison records, pardon papers, and other archival records, this book is an account of the obstacles that slaves faced in their quest for freedom and of the consequences suffered by persons who tried to help them. Chapters discuss the widely held belief that slaves enjoyed being owned, early abolitionist writings, the experiences of particular individuals, and the network of routes of the Missouri Underground Railroad.

Freedman, Florence B.

1993 (originally published 1971) *Two Tickets to Freedom*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0590469347

Audience: Grades 3-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$3.95 paper

Description: This is the true story of William and Ellen Craft, a married couple who risked their lives fleeing from slavery, disguised as a white man and his slave. This couple chose to escape from Georgia in plain sight, rather than using the secretive Underground Railroad.

Freedman, Russell

1992 (originally published about 1983) *Children of the Wild West*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0590464744

Audience: Grades 3-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$6.95 paper

Description: Historic photographs show what life was like for European American and Indian children growing up in the American West during the nineteenth century. Russell Freedman's nonfiction books always are well researched. Unfortunately, the deceptive term "Wild West" is used in the title. An index is provided.

Greenwood, Barbara

1999 (originally published about 1998) *The Last Safe House*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

Audience: Grades 6-9

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$4.95 paper

Description: In this fictional work Eliza, an 11-year-old escaped slave, has reached the last safe house on one route of the road to freedom, known as the Underground Railroad. As 12-year-old Johanna listens with horror to Eliza's story, she develops a deep admiration and respect for escaping slaves. Nonetheless, when the girls are alone, a slave catcher appears at the door. For the first time Johanna comes face-to-face with the terror that Eliza has been experiencing.

Haskins, Jim

1993 *Get on Board: The Story of the Underground Railroad*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York

ISBN 0-590-45419-6

Audience: Grades 5-12

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$4.50 paper

Description: Award-winning author Jim Haskins tells the story of the Underground Railroad. In this nonfiction work Haskins weaves together personal stories, documents, and letters of conductors and stationmasters who helped slaves escape to freedom.

Heaston, Michael D., compiler

1969 *Trails of Kansas: A Bibliography*. Cultural Heritage and Arts Center, Dodge City, Kansas.

Audience: Grade 10-adult

Available from: Out of print; obtain from library.

Description: This 63-page booklet is a research tool. Except for a two-page introduction, three maps, and a two-page list of historic trails and roads in Kansas, this is a compilation of citations, organized alphabetically by the names of 127 different trails and roads. Compiler Michael Heaston intended to provide a list of Kansas trails and supply citations so researchers could read about them. Indian, military, emigrant, cattle, and commercial routes are included. Lots of trail research has occurred in the 30-plus years since this compilation was published, so even

more routes could be identified and much longer lists of sources could be completed today. Nonetheless, this 1969 compilation is one tool for teachers and students who are looking for clues to early roads and trails in their own areas. Regrettably, the book does not include a brief description of each trail before listing one or more citations where information about the route can be found. However, the reader often finds clues to the locale either in the name of the route or in the citations. Baxter Springs Trail and the Fort Dodge to Fort Hays Military Road are examples. While the name Jones-Plummer Trail does not contain such a clue, the reader finds location information in its citations, which are about Dodge City, Meade County, and the Cimarron area of Kansas. In a few instances neither type of clue can be found. To find the location of the Shoo Fly Trail, mentioned in an issue of the *Kansas Historical Quarterly*, one would have to go to the source.

Teachers will find a number of the sources to be readily available in some high school libraries. Some such books cited for many different routes include Baughman's *Kansas in Maps*, Rydjord's *Indian Place Names*, Webb's *The Great Plains*, and Gregg's *Commerce of the Prairies*. Numerous others are fairly common and can be obtained easily through interlibrary loans with a nearby public or academic library. However, still other sources are quite specific local histories, such as those of Leavenworth or Harper County. Museums and historical societies in those locales would be the most likely sources for those citations. Yet other sources would not be available in any local or regional facility. The interested teacher or librarian might contact the Kansas State Historical Society. In fact, Heaston often gives the KSHS Library or newspaper collection as the places where he found those particular references. The complete routes of many early trails and roads and their alternate routes remain unknown. Teachers and students are encouraged to pursue such research in their own locales and to share their findings, so the accrued knowledge can be added to the historical and archeological records. The route of any early road can be viewed as a historical place and an archeological site.

Notation: One map in the Heaston book may cause some confusion. The map shows the Pony Express route as crossing most of Kansas before exiting into Nebraska. In actuality the Pony Express left Kansas near the present town of Hanover, which would be described as north-central Kansas, not as northwestern Kansas.

Hopkinson, Deborah
1995 (originally published 1993) *Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0590424858

Audience: Grades 3-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$4.95 paper

Description: In this fictional story, Clara is a seamstress in the big house on a plantation in the South. She has been separated from her mother and dreams of a day when they can reunite. When Clara learns about the Underground Railroad as a route to Canada, she begins piecing a special quilt—one with clues that will help

guide herself and other slaves to freedom. This book has been named a Reading Rainbow selection.

Houston, Gloria

1999 *Bright Freedom's Song*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0439138493

Audience: Grades 5-9

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$3.95 paper

Description: In this work of fiction, 15-year-old Bright's father, formerly an indentured servant, empathizes with the plight of slaves. In the years before the Civil War, Bright discovers that her parents are providing a safe house for the Underground Railroad. She tells of her family's involvement in the abolitionist movement as she helps to save a runaway slave named Marcus.

Kroh, Dorothy Hart

1997 *Morris 1821-1947*. Morris Association for Family and Community Education, Kansas City, Kansas.

ISBN 0-9660204-0-5

Audience: Grade 8-adult

Available from: Wyandotte County Historical Society Museum, 631 N. 126 St., Bonner Springs, KS 66012; 913-721-1078; \$45 (limited supply) or obtain from library

Description: Morris is a community on the south side of the Kansas River in southern Wyandotte County. The first third of this 200-plus-page book describes events in and around Morris during the nineteenth century, when the Ft. Leavenworth Military Road was used by Santa Fe/Oregon-California trails emigrants and freighters, as well as by soldiers.

Kudlinski, Kathleen V.

1996 *Facing West: A Story of the Oregon Trail*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0590673017

Audience: Grades 3-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$3.50 paper

Description: As Ben's family sets out from Missouri for Oregon in 1845, he wonders whether he will have more problems with the dangers of the journey or his debilitating breathing problems (asthma). In this historical fiction the family encounters buffalo, desert, fire, Indians, rapids, and the Continental Divide along the Oregon Trail.

Kulling, Monica

2002 (originally published 2000) *Escape North: The Story of Harriet Tubman*.

Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0439309212

Audience: Grades 2-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-

772-6527; \$4.50 paper

Description: This is an easy-to-read nonfiction account of Harriet Tubman's life—from a childhood of slavery to the years as a conductor on the Underground Railroad to her later work as a suffragette and a spy in the Civil War.

Levine, Ellen

1993 (originally published about 1992) . . . *If You Traveled on the Underground Railroad*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0590451561

Audience: Grades 3-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$5.99 paper

Description: In this nonfiction book, Levine gives many facts to show how escaping slaves would have experienced the day-to-day movement along the Underground Railroad.

Mattes, Merrill J.

1988 *Platte River Road Narratives*. University of Illinois Press, Urbana.

ISBN 0-252-01342-5

Audience: Grade 10-adult

Available from: Oregon-California Trails Association, P.O. Box 1019, Independence, MO 64051-0519; 888-811-6282; \$95

Description: This is one of the bibles for the serious western trails researcher.

Mattes has compiled detailed excerpts from an incredible number of trail diaries in this 648-page volume. To follow the Platte River Road across Nebraska, trail travelers commonly jumped off from Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Independence, and Westport. Many references to Kansas landmarks and Native Americans in Indian Territory can be found. If the reader wishes to know of further details from any of the excerpted diaries, complete bibliographic data is provided.

McGowan, James A.

2004 *Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett*. Revised edition. McFarland & Co., Jefferson, North Carolina.

ISBN 0-7864-1760-9

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: McFarland & Co., P.O. Box 611, Jefferson, NC 28640; 800-253-2187; \$45 hardcover

Description: The present volume has been revised to include new information on Thomas Garrett's relationship with Harriet Tubman and the abolitionist newspaper editor William Lloyd Garrison. This also gives a new perspective on Garrett, recognizing his shortcomings as well as the uncompromising nature of his Quaker faith.

Myers, Laurie

2002 *Lewis and Clark and Me: A Dog's Tale*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0439474841

Audience: Grades 3-7

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$5.95 paper

Description: Myers tells the story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition from a dog's point of view. Lewis' dog Seaman accompanied the journey of exploration of the territory beyond the Mississippi River. In this fictionalized account, Myers gives a sense of the adventures and dangers of this famous expedition from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean.

Newman, Tillie Karns

1957 *The Black Dog Trail*. Christopher Publishing House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: Christopher Publishing House reprinted this title in 1976, but it is now out of print; obtain from a library.

Description: The Black Dog Trail or Great Osage Trail started near Baxter Springs, went west to Coffeyville, and continued father west to about the present site of Oxford, Kansas. There also was a southern route into Oklahoma. The first Chief Black Dog developed the trail for Osage hunting and mourning parties. This trail was used by a second generation of Osage when the second Chief Black Dog (the son) directed Osage affairs. The Osage probably did not use the trail after the early 1880s.

Newman researched primary documents to develop a comprehensive history of this Osage trail. If the 221-page history were written today, an author likely would not use "squaw" and a few other words perceived as derogatory by present standards.

Sterling, Dorothy

1991 (originally published about 1954) *Freedom Train: The Story of Harriet Tubman*.

Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0590436287

Audience: Grades 6-9

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$4.50 paper

Description: This is a nonfiction account of Harriet Tubman's work helping other slaves escape to freedom on the secretive Underground Railroad.

Stufflebean, Debra Guiou

2003 *Goodnight, Mary Ann: The LiveS of Mary Ann Sage*. iUniverse, Inc., Lincoln, Nebraska.

ISBN 0-595-29476-6 paper

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: Historic 1878 Sage Inn Bed and Breakfast, Mike and Debra Stufflebean, 13553 SW K-4 Highway, Dover, KS 66420; 866-INN-OPEN; <http://www.historicsageinn.com>; \$12.95 plus postage

Description: Debra Stufflebean, who owns and operates the Sage Inn and Stagecoach Station as a bed and breakfast with her husband, has written a fictionalized account of the early years of the community that would become Dover,

Kansas. The Sage Inn was a stagecoach stop on the Southwest Trail that linked Topeka and Council Grove. This trail was one of the routes connecting the Oregon-California Trail and the Santa Fe Trail and traveled through the Mission Creek valley southwest of Topeka. In the 1850s, 1860s, and 1870s, many Sages and other families settled in the Mission Creek valley, as well as in Topeka and other surrounding towns. The Southwest Trail continued to provide mail, freight, and passenger services until railroads reached the small towns of the area.

With literary imagination Stufflebean skillfully intertwines fact and lore of the early history of Dover and the Sage family into a personal story of Alfred Sage, a Territorial Kansas settler who ran a store on the stage line near Mission Creek and in 1865 built a layover stage station. Alfred was married successively to two women named Mary Ann. The two wives narrate the stories of their migrations to Kansas via the Lane Trail. After the death of the second Mary Ann in 1899, an epilogue carries the early story through to Alfred's death in 1905. The book then skips to recent history where Stufflebean explains her research and writing processes as she attempted to become familiar with the history of the Sage Inn, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Stufflebean firmly places the families and the community in a broad context by including many facts about Territorial Kansas, the border wars, the Civil War, and the years that followed. She connects the characters to happenings in Auburn, Topeka, Leavenworth, and beyond. Readers also may be interested in the inclusion of local lore regarding the Underground Railroad, although the author admits that this is one of the areas where she used literary license to create a more complete telling of a slice of early Kansas history. Maps of the Southwest Trail and Lane Trail are included.

Whitacre, Christine, and Steven L. DeVore

1998 Cultural Resource Investigations at the Lower Cimarron (Wagon Bed) Spring Campsite (14GT101), Grant County, Kansas. *The Kansas Anthropologist* 19:7-35. ISSN 1069-0379

Audience: Grades 7-adult

Available from: Kansas Anthropological Association, c/o M. Conrad, 3900 N. 55 St., Kansas City, KS 66104; \$10, plus \$3 shipping and handling

Description: Lower Cimarron Spring (14GT101) was designated as a National Historic Landmark (NHL) in 1960 under the name Wagon Bed Springs. The present archeological project was conducted in order to better identify the actual boundary of the NHL and to clarify the historic location of the spring. On August 6, 1998, as a result of this project, Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt approved changing the name of the NHL to "Lower Cimarron Spring." He also approved the expansion of the NHL boundary to include the historic campground associated with the spring. Located in southwestern Kansas, the Lower Cimarron Spring NHL is a historical archeological site that encompasses approximately 195 acres in an agricultural area about 12 miles south of the farming community of Ulysses in Grant County, Kansas. The site includes the Lower Cimarron Spring, which is now dry, its associated campground, and several remnants of the Santa Fe Trail. The Cimarron River formed a natural boundary for the historic camping area associated with the spring, and archeological

investigations have revealed a high concentration of Santa Fe Trail-related artifacts within the site boundary.

Worth, Richard

2001 *Westward Expansion and Manifest Destiny in American History*. Enslow Publishers, Springfield, New Jersey.

ISBN 0-7660-1457-6

Audience: Grades 5-12

Available from: Enslow Publishers, P.O. Box 699, Springfield, NJ 07081; \$20.95

Description: This book defines the phrase “manifest destiny” and details the American desire for westward lands beginning in the 1600s and continuing until 1867 when the United States purchased Alaska from Russia. As the history of land acquisitions is delineated, the author weaves throughout the text the importance of various routes, including the Lewis and Clark route, the Wilderness Road in the Appalachian Mountains, the National Road from Maryland into Ohio, the Erie Canal, Mississippi River, Oregon-California Trail, and Santa Fe Trail. While Worth only occasionally mentions Indians, he does indicate that the desire for western lands continually displaced Native Americans. Historic photographs, maps, and excerpts from a few primary documents are scattered throughout.

Wyeth, Sharon Dennis

2001 *Freedom's Wings*. Scholastic, Inc., New York, New York.

ISBN 0439141001

Audience: Grades 2-5

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$4.99 paper

Description: In this historical fiction written in the format of a diary, young readers can experience day-to-day movement of slaves escaping to freedom. This story of an escaping nine-year-old slave takes place in 1857.