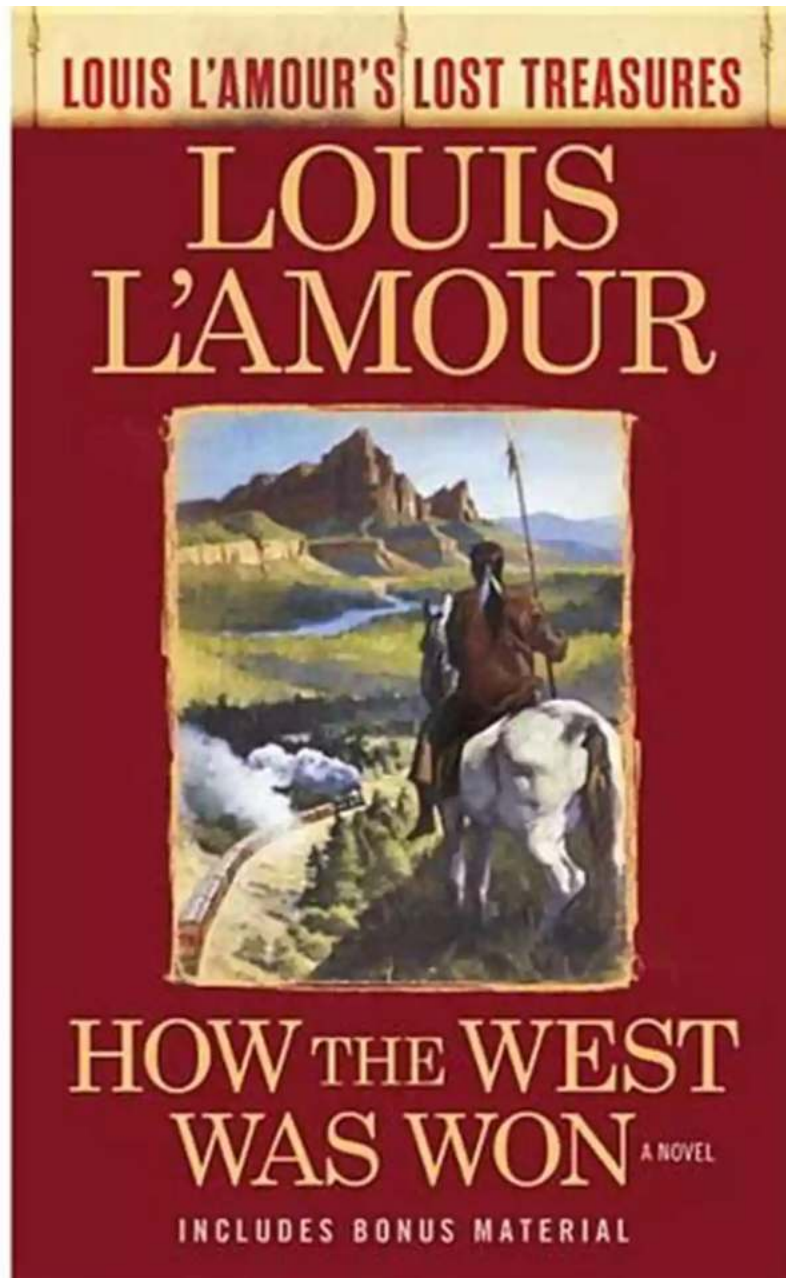


Down The Long Hills: Exploring Louis L'Amour's Lost Treasures

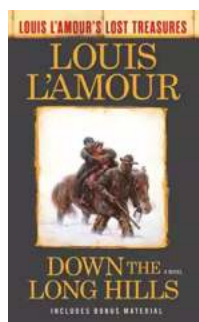


Are you a fan of western novels? If so, you must be familiar with the legendary author Louis L'Amour and his captivating stories set in the Old

West. One of his lesser-known works, "Down The Long Hills," hides a secret treasure trove that remains undiscovered to this day.

Unraveling the Mystery

Published in 1968, "Down The Long Hills" tells the story of two young survivors, Hardy Collins and Betty Sue Powell, who find themselves alone in the vast wilderness after their wagon train is attacked by Indians. As they embark on an unforgettable journey filled with danger and unpredictable twists, they stumble upon a hidden secret hinted at throughout the novel.



Down the Long Hills (Louis L'Amour's Lost Treasures):

A Novel by Louis L'Amour (Kindle Edition)

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Throughout the book, L'Amour weaves clues to the existence of a lost treasure that dates back to the time of the Gold Rush. Symbols, coded messages, and cryptic descriptions are scattered across the pages, allowing readers to actively engage in a thrilling treasure hunt while following the main characters' quest for survival.

The Hidden Clues

Let's dive deeper into the clues that L'Amour left for us to unravel:

- The golden pocket watch: In Chapter 7, Hardy discovers a golden pocket watch, engraved with a series of numbers on its back. Could these numbers hold the key to the treasure's location?
- The stone formation: In Chapter 12, Betty Sue observes a peculiar rock formation resembling a horseshoe. Is it a mere coincidence, or is it pointing towards the hidden riches?
- The old map: In Chapter 18, Hardy stumbles upon a torn piece of an old map while crossing a river. Could this be the missing piece that completes the puzzle?

The Quest Begins

As the story progresses, readers become more engrossed in the mystery surrounding the treasure. The protagonists' determination to survive is intertwined with their continuous search for the lost riches. L'Amour's vivid descriptions of the Western landscapes, hardships, and encounters with dangerous outlaws make the journey even more thrilling and unpredictable.



The significance of the treasure becomes more apparent towards the climax of the book. Subtle hints and coded messages start to come together, creating a thrilling climax that will keep readers on the edge of their seats.

The Hunt Continues Today

Decades after the initial publication of "Down The Long Hills," fans and treasure hunters are still intrigued by the hidden secrets it holds. Enthusiasts have formed online communities, discussing and analyzing each detail and theory in an attempt to uncover the whereabouts of the treasure.

Based on discussions within these communities, there are several key theories that continue to spark interest and fuel the quest for Louis L'Amour's lost treasures:

The Mountain Theory

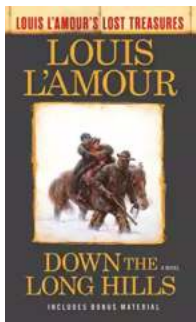
Many believe that the hidden riches are located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. References to the majestic mountains and their proximity to the wagon trail's original route make this theory compelling. In this scenario, the horseshoe-shaped rock formation mentioned in the book could be a crucial landmark leading to the treasure's location.

The River Theory

Another theory suggests that the treasure is submerged in a river, possibly the Colorado River. Hardy's discovery of the torn old map near a riverbank supports this hypothesis. Treasure hunters have explored various riverbeds, hoping to stumble upon the long-lost riches.

Whether you're a fan of Louis L'Amour, an avid treasure hunter, or simply intrigued by mysteries, "Down The Long Hills" will pique your curiosity. With its unforgettable characters, captivating storyline, and hidden secrets, this novel becomes more than just a western adventure; it becomes an enthralling treasure hunt that continues to capture the imagination of readers.

So, will you embark on this thrilling quest to uncover Louis L'Amour's lost treasures? The answers may lie within the pages of "Down The Long Hills," waiting to be deciphered and the riches to be claimed.



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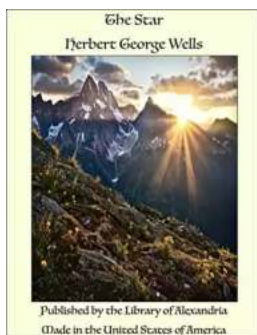
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Everyone was dead. Indian raiders massacred the entire wagon train. Only seven-year-old Hardy Collins and three-year-old Betty Sue Powell, managed to survive. With a knife, a faithful stallion, and the survival lessons his father taught him, Hardy must face the challenges of the open prairie as they head west in search of help. Using ingenuity and common sense, Hardy builds shelters, forages for food, and learns to care for Betty Sue. But their journey through this hostile wilderness is being tracked by even more hostile men. And, as he struggles to keep them alive, Hardy realizes that their survival may depend on his ability to go far beyond what his father had been able to teach him.

Louis L'Amour's Lost Treasures is a project created to release some of the author's more unconventional manuscripts from the family archives. In Louis L'Amour's Lost Treasures: Volumes 1, Beau L'Amour

takes the reader on a guided tour through many of the finished and unfinished short stories, novels, and treatments that his father was never able to publish during his lifetime. L'Amour's never-before-seen first novel, *No Traveller Returns*, faithfully completed for this program, is a voyage into danger and violence on the high seas. These exciting publications will be followed by Louis L'Amour's *Lost Treasures: Volume 2*.

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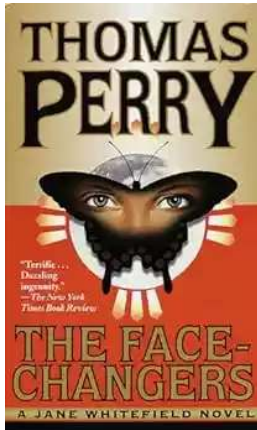
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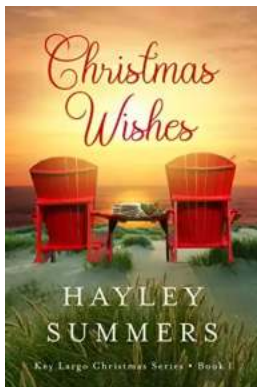
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