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sultry historical romance set in the old west brokenhearted and bitter shadoe had vowed never to return to oregon and never to think about lilly again but he does return to oregon to bury his father and lilly determines to do whatever it takes to get shadoe back

## ***The Law Journal Reports 1894***

a rebel against victorian mores jane ellen harrison 1850 1928 became one of the first women to hold a research fellowship at cambridge a friend of such distinguished figures as gilbert murray and francis cornford she was renowned for her public lectures on greek art for her books on greek religion and mythology and for her unconventional and outspoken views in her application of anthropology to classical studies harrison stirred up controversy amongst her academic colleagues while at the same time influencing many writers including yeats d h lawrence and virginia woolf driven by the conviction that the study of primitive greek culture was an intensely practical enterprise addressing the fundamental emotional needs of all people she set her academic research in the broader context of human life her work on greek religion is really a critique of all religion although she was a powerful role model for academic women and addressed issues which were central to the women s movement when it came to women s rights her own views were not always in keeping with those of her suffragist contemporaries harrison wrote not to champion any cause but out of a passionate desire to share what she believed to be important and true in so doing she both

opened up new possibilities for academic women and made a considerable contribution to classical studies

## **The Life and Work of Jane Ellen Harrison 2002**

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## **The Baptismal, Marriage, and Burial Registers of the Cathedral Church of Christ and Blessed Mary the Virgin at**



## **Durham, 1609-1896 1897**

includes the society s report

## **The History of the Ancient Parish of Sandbach, Co. Chester** **1890**

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