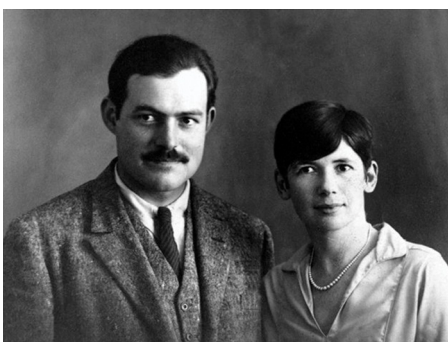
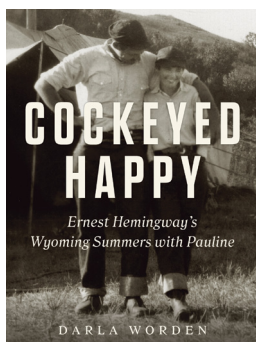


“Cockeyed happy” is how writer Ernest Hemingway described the anticipation of second wife Pauline Pfeiffer’s arrival when she joined him in Wyoming in 1928, and where they spent six summers together through 1939. It’s also the title of a new book by Denver-based writer and editor Darla Worden, published by Chicago Review Press.

The little-known story of those six summers sheds light on Hemingway’s process and mindset through the different phases of

COCKEYED HAPPY

Ernest Hemingway’s Wyoming Summers with Pauline



Ernest Hemingway and his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, spent a number of summers in Wyoming from 1928-1939.

Darla Worden chronicles their adventures in her new book.

Worden, a native of Sheridan, Wyo., has a fascination with Hemingway that was sparked when she was a teenager and visited the Last Chance Saloon in Big Horn, where she noticed a photo of Hemingway above the jukebox. Now editor-in-chief of *Mountain Living* magazine (a sister publication to *Colorado Expression*; both are published by WiesnerMedia), Worden also spent a summer following Hemingway’s footsteps in Paris, where she founded Left Bank Writers Retreat, which is hosting its next retreat in June 2022. Worden currently is working on her second book on Hemingway and also is the author of the novel *Road Shoes* and *The Rusty Parrot Cookbook*. *Cockeyed Happy* is available from a variety of booksellers, including Tattered Cover Book Store, Amazon and bookshop.org. Learn more about the author at darlaworden.com.

his writing and the evolution of his marriage. Hemingway and Pfeiffer, who was a stylish editor at *Vogue* magazine, escaped to Wyoming following the success of *The Sun Also Rises*. The writer loved Wyoming’s Big Horn Mountains, where fishing was a frequent pastime as he was finishing *A Farewell to Arms*. The couple also went riding and

hunting during jaunts to Sheridan, Jackson Hole and Yellowstone National Park. They shared adventures from bear hunting to bootleg-liquor-fueled dude ranch parties during the summers that Hemingway worked on novels, short stories, a play and a nonfiction book in addition to writing letters to friends and editor Max Perkins.

Denver American Indian Festival

Now in its eighth year, The Denver American Indian Festival is a free and family-friendly gathering that will be held Sept. 25-26 at the Riverdale Regional Park on the Adams County Fairgrounds in Brighton. Dancers, drummers, singers, storytellers and vendors will participate from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The organization’s mission is to celebrate, preserve and protect the traditional cultural traditions and performing arts of the American Indian people.

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