

**Chapter 1 : David Kammerling Smith (Author of The West in the Wider World, Volume 1)**

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Etymology[ edit ] The region was originally called Sapta Sindhu , [27] the Vedic land of the seven rivers flowing into the ocean. History of Punjab Due to its location, the Punjab region came under constant attack and witnessed centuries of foreign invasions by the Persians , Greeks , Kushans , Scythians , Turks and Afghans. The northwestern part of South Asia , including Punjab, was repeatedly invaded or conquered by various foreign empires, including those of Tamerlane , Alexander the Great , and Genghis Khan. Ancient history[ edit ] Location of Punjab, Pakistan and the extent of the Indus Valley Civilisation sites in and around it Soanian culture first flourished in the soan valley of northern Punjab. Tools up to two million years old have been recovered in potohar plateau. In the Soan River, many fossil bearing rocks are exposed on the surface. Punjab during Mahabharata times was known as Panchanada. The Indus Valley Civilization spanned much of what is today Pakistan and eventually evolved into the Indo-Aryan civilization. The Vedic civilisation flourished along the length of the Indus River. This civilization shaped subsequent cultures in South Asia and Afghanistan. Although the archaeological site at Harappa was partially damaged in when engineers constructing the Lahore-Multan railroad used brick from the Harappa ruins for track ballast, an abundance of artefacts have nevertheless been found. It also comprised the Gujjar empire for a period of time, otherwise known as the Gurjara-Pratihara empire. It was reputed to house the oldest university in the world,[ citation needed ] Takshashila University. One of the teachers was the great Vedic thinker and politician Chanakya. Taxila was a great centre of learning and intellectual discussion during the Maurya Empire. It is a UN World Heritage site , valued for its archaeological and religious history. Gandhara existed since the time of the Rigveda c. Gandhara was conquered by the Achaemenid Empire in the 6th century BC. The language used the Kharosthi script, which died out about the 4th century. The Kushans , moved from Central Asia to Bactria , where they stayed for a century. The Kushan period is considered the Golden Period of Gandhara. Buddhist art spread from Gandhara to other parts of Asia. Under Kanishka, Gandhara became a holy land of Buddhism and attracted Chinese pilgrims eager to view the monuments associated with many Jatakas. The Hephthalite Huns captured Gandhara around , and did not adopt Buddhism, but in fact "perpetrated frightful massacres. However, Alexander had to encounter and reduce the tribes on the border of Punjab before entering the luxuriant plains. Having taken a northeasterly direction, he marched against the Aspian mountaineers , who offered vigorous resistance, but were subdued. Turning to the northeast, Alexander marched to Pucela, the capital of the district now known as Pakhli. He entered Western Punjab, where the ancient city of Nysa at the site of modern-day Mong was situated. A coalition was formed against Alexander by the Cathians, the people of Multan , who were very skilful in war. Alexander invested many troops, eventually killing seventeen thousand Cathians in this battle, and the city of Sagala present-day Sialkot was razed to the ground. Alexander left Punjab in B. The kingdom was founded when the Graeco-Bactrian king Demetrius invaded the subcontinent early in the 2nd century BC. The city of Sirkap founded by Demetrius combines Greek and Indian influences without signs of segregation between the two cultures. The most famous Indo-Greek ruler was Menander Milinda. He had his capital at Sakala in the Punjab present-day Sialkot. Buddhism flourished under the Indo-Greek kings, and their rule, especially that of Menander , has been remembered as benevolent. Maues first conquered Gandhara and Taxila around 80 BCE, but his kingdom disintegrated after his death. The Indo-Scythians ultimately established a kingdom in the northwest south Asia, based near Taxila, with two great Satraps, one in Mathura in the east, and one in Surastrene Gujarat in the southwest. The Indo-Scythians seem to have been followers of Buddhism, and many of their practices apparently continued those of the Indo-Greeks. Gondophares , founder of Indo Parthia kingdom, was a ruler of Seistan in what is today eastern Iran, probably a vassal or relative of the Apracarajas. Around 20â€”10 BCE, he made conquests in the former

Indo-Scythian kingdom, perhaps after the death of the important ruler Azes. Gondophares became the ruler of areas comprising Arachosia, Seistan, Sindh, Punjab, and the Kabul valley. The temple of Jandial , Taxila is usually interpreted as a Zoroastrian fire temple from the period of the Indo-Parthians. Arrival of Islam[ edit ] Mahmud and Ayaz The Sultan is to the right, shaking the hand of the sheykh, with Ayaz standing behind him. The Umayyad Caliphate was the second Arab, Islamic caliphate established after the death of Muhammad. It was ruled by the Umayyad dynasty, whose name derives from Umayya ibn Abd Shams , the great-grandfather of the first Umayyad caliph. Although the Umayyad family originally came from the city of Mecca , their capital was Damascus. Muhammad bin Qasim was the first to bring message of Islam to the population of Punjab. The Punjab region became predominantly Muslim due to missionary Sufi saints whose dargahs dot the landscape of Punjab region. The area subsequently came under various other Muslim rulers until finally becoming part of the Mughal Empire in Mughal Empire[ edit ] The Punjab region rose to significance in the Hindustani empire when Lahore became a seat for royal family in , [43] the legacy of which is seen today in its rich display of Mughal architecture. The Mughals controlled the region from until around and implemented building projects such as the Shalimar Gardens [44] and the Badshahi Mosque , both situated in Lahore. Padshah emperor Akbar established two of his original twelve subahs imperial top-level provinces in Punjab: Muslim soldiers, traders, architects, theologians and Sufis Muslim mystics came from the rest of the Muslim world to the Islamic Sultanate in South Asia. Lahore , Multan , Dera Ghazi Khan , Kashmir and other subahs ex-Mughal provinces on the south and eastern side of Peshawar were under the Maratha rule for the most part.

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## Chapter 2 : World history - Wikipedia

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Over the next decades scholarly publications, professional and academic organizations, and graduate programs in World History proliferated. World History has often displaced Western Civilization in the required curriculum of American high schools and universities, and is supported by new textbooks with a world history approach. World History attempts to recognise and address two structures that have profoundly shaped professional history-writing: A tendency to use current nation-states to set the boundaries and agendas of studies of the past. A deep legacy of Eurocentric assumptions found especially, but not only, in Western history-writing. Thus World History tends to study networks, connections, and systems that cross traditional boundaries of historical study like linguistic, cultural, and national borders. World History is often concerned to explore social dynamics that have led to large-scale changes in human society, such as industrialisation and the spread of capitalism, and to analyse how large-scale changes like these have affected different parts of the world. Toynbee, this is an international association of scholars that publishes a journal, Comparative Civilization Review, and hosts an annual meeting in cities around the world. However, early forms of world history were not truly global, and were limited to only the regions known by the historian. Rulers rise when they united China, then are overthrown when a ruling dynasty became corrupt. The test of virtue in a new dynasty is success in being obeyed by China and neighboring barbarians. The Secret History is regarded as a piece of classic literature in both Mongolia and the rest of the world. His descriptions also highlight the manner in which the Mongol Empire and its emphasis on trade resulted in an atmosphere of cultural and religious exchange and intellectual ferment, resulting in the transmission of a host of ideas from East to West and vice versa. One Muslim scholar, Ibn Khaldun broke with traditionalism and offered a model of historical change in Muqaddimah, an exposition of the methodology of scientific history. Ibn Khaldun focused on the reasons for the rise and fall of civilization, arguing that the causes of change are to be sought in the economic and social structure of society. His work was largely ignored in the Muslim world. Early modern[ edit ] During the Renaissance in Europe, history was written about states or nations. The study of history changed during the Enlightenment and Romanticism. Voltaire described the history of certain ages that he considered important, rather than describing events in chronological order. History became an independent discipline. It was not called philosophia historiae anymore, but merely history historia. Voltaire, in the 18th century, attempted to revolutionize the study of world history. First, Voltaire concluded that the traditional study of history was flawed. The Christian Church, one of the most powerful entities in his time, had presented a framework for studying history. Above all else, Voltaire regarded truth as the most essential part of recording world history. Nationalism and religion only subtracted from objective truth, so Voltaire freed himself from their influence when he recorded history. He thought that men are historical entities and that human nature changes over time. Each epoch should be seen as a whole in which all aspects of culture—art, religion, philosophy, politics, and economics—are interrelated a point developed later by Oswald Spengler. Vico showed that myth, poetry, and art are entry points to discovering the true spirit of a culture. Vico outlined a conception of historical development in which great cultures, like Rome, undergo cycles of growth and decline. His ideas were out of fashion during the Enlightenment, but influenced the Romantic historians after. A major theoretical foundation for world history was given by German philosopher G. Hegel, who saw the modern Prussian state as the latest though often confused with the highest stage of world development. Hegel developed three lenses through which he believed world history could be viewed. Documents produced during a historical period, such as journal entries and contractual agreements, were considered by Hegel to be part of Original History. These documents are produced by a person enveloped within a culture, making them conduits of vital information but also limited in their contextual knowledge. What limited this lens, according

to Hegel, was the imposition of the writers own cultural values and views on the historical event. Both of these lenses were considered to be partially flawed by Hegel. In order to view history through this lens, one must analyze events, civilizations, and periods objectively. When done in this fashion, the historian can then extract the prevailing theme from their studies. This lens differs from the rest because it is void of any cultural biases and takes a more analytical approach to history. World History can be a broad topic, so focusing on extracting the most valuable information from certain periods may be the most beneficial approach. One was natural history; the aspects of our world which god created. The other, which was more revolutionary, was social history. He believed that progress, which could be achieved through individuals pursuing commercial success, would bring us closer to a perfect society; but we would never reach one. Through this lens, Ferguson viewed world history as humanities struggle to reach an ideal society. Then, in order to form larger groups, humans transitioned into the second stage when they began to domesticate animals. The third stage was the development of agriculture. This new technology established trade and higher levels of cooperation amongst sizable groups of people. With the gathering of people into agricultural villages, laws and social obligations needed to be developed so a form of order could be maintained. The fourth, and final stage, involved humans moving into market towns and seaports where agriculture was not the focus. Instead, commerce and other forms of labor arose in a society. By defining the stages of human history, Homes influenced his successors. He also contributed to the development of other studies such as sociology and anthropology. Influential writers who have reached wide audiences include H. Wells , Oswald Spengler , Arnold J. His book was a smashing success among intellectuals worldwide as it predicted the disintegration of European and American civilization after a violent "age of Caesarism," arguing by detailed analogies with other civilizations. It deepened the post-World War I pessimism in Europe, and was warmly received by intellectuals in China, India, and Latin America who hoped his predictions of the collapse of European empires would soon come true. He followed Spengler in taking a comparative topical approach to independent civilizations. Toynbee said they displayed striking parallels in their origin, growth, and decay. Like Sima Qian , Toynbee explained decline as due to their moral failure. Many readers rejoiced in his implication in vols. Volumes 7â€”10, published in , abandoned the religious message, and his popular audience slipped away, while scholars picked apart his mistakes. McNeill took a broad approach organized around the interactions of peoples across the Earth. Such interactions have become both more numerous and more continual and substantial in recent times. Before about , the network of communication between cultures was that of Eurasia. The term for these areas of interaction differ from one world historian to another and include world-system and ecumene. Whatever it is called, the importance of these intercultural contacts has begun to be recognized by many scholars. Walter Wallbank and Alastair M. With additional authors, this very successful work went through numerous editions up to the first decade of the twenty-first century. It attempted to include all the elements of history â€” social, economic, political, religious, aesthetic, legal, and technological. Dunn at San Diego State are leaders in promoting innovative teaching methods. This reflects a decade-long effort to move past the standard Euro-centric approach that had dominated the field. Reynolds surveys the relationship between African and world histories, with an emphasis on the tension between the area studies paradigm and the growing world-history emphasis on connections and exchange across regional boundaries. A closer examination of recent exchanges and debates over the merits of this exchange is also featured. Reynolds sees the relationship between African and world history as a measure of the changing nature of historical inquiry over the past century. Regna Darnell and Frederic Gleach argue that, in the Soviet Union, the Marxian theory of history was the only accepted orthodoxy, and stifled research into other schools of thought on history. Curtin , *The World and the West*:

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In this section We did the math, and two gifts are better than one. Published on Tuesday, January 21, Author Judy Arginteanu Joyce J. Scott, Buddha Earth , , Murano glass, beads, wire, thread, Sculptures by neighborhood artist Roy Crosse dot the sidewalks as you pass Baltimore Print Studio, which offers screenprinting and letterpress classes. Brown opened a craft gallery in the area 10 years ago, a little too far ahead of the curve. Scott, renowned beader, glass artist, Renaissance woman, and proud Baltimore native. They live down the street at the City Arts building – the first new construction in the neighborhood in decades – which also houses gallery space. Shea evangelizes for his new venture, which seeks to serve the longtime residents of the neighborhood as well as the burgeoning artist community. Where Station North exudes a gritty urban edge, a few miles north, Hampden has an almost village-like feel. Her neighbor Joseph Gilbert, in his 70s, has for years made jewelry out of bottle caps he collects from local bars. Mud and Metal, 9th Life, and Doubledutch Boutique showcase design and craft with a sprinkling of local work, while Wild Yam Pottery and Gallery focus on local and regional artists. Schulman Project, one of the most recent additions, opened about six months ago. The retail front showcases contemporary studio craft, including work by ceramist Nick Ramey, jeweler Jill Popowich, and textile artist Jennifer McBrien. The buildings now mostly function as housing, light industrial space, and artist studios and showrooms, with the Clipper Mill complex the granddaddy of the new wave. Two longtime tenants are glassblower Anthony Corradetti, a Pilchuck and Penland alum, with a 3,000-square-foot studio and showroom, and kinetic sculptor Paul Daniel. Daniel moved into the space decades ago, back when his neighbors were still making heavy machinery. He uses the space for his bread-and-butter fabrication work, including exhibition mounts for the National Gallery, along with his own work. Many of his pieces are scattered around the city, including a collaborative piece on the Franklin Street parking garage in the city center, done with his wife Linda DePalma, a textile artist. Founded in 1978, the nonprofit has been a cornerstone in the craft community, with residencies, classes, and exhibitions that draw ceramic artists from across the nation. The Exchange began in the 1980s, where genteel women could earn money selling their handwork; it continues as a consignment venue for local craft artists. Maryland Art Place, tucked into tourist-heavy Harbor East, is another nonprofit space showcasing artists across all mediums. Recent exhibitions have featured work by mixed-media artist Jowita Wyszomirska, a resident artist at the School 33 Art Center in Federal Hill. A recent design-inflected exhibition, focusing on sustainability, effortlessly mixed fine arts with furniture by Sandtown Millworks and Matt Ludwig. Further east, in Highlandtown, Baltimore Threadquarters is another recent addition. Co-owners Marlo Jacobson and jeweler Allison Fomich opened the textile shop about a year ago; it features monthly exhibitions of local artists such as Michael Sylvan Robinson in the storefront window. The shop also sponsors classes and workshops by local luminaries. Jacobson, who lives nearby, figured there had to be a waiting clientele, with one of the largest university fiber programs on the East Coast at MICA. To gauge interest, she staged a yarn-bomb of the Frank Zappa statue in front of the library across the street. Underpinning this ferment are the venerable Baltimore Museum of Art and equally august Walters Art Museum, with extensive textile and jewelry collections, respectively. BMA hosts an annual holiday shop with work by regional artisans, while the Walters has sponsored a small jewelry fair in recent years. For the indie-minded, Charm City Craft Mafia organizes juried shows Pile of Craft and Holiday Heap, and the Creative Alliance, a multi-arts educational center, has its own holiday mart. The museum itself is a wonderland of idiosyncratic sculptural environments, towering whirligigs, a huge pink poodle, and an overall testament to the infinite and indomitable human spirit. And it includes a statue of Divine. Embracing its quirks with humor and affection typifies the city at its best, and is perhaps what inspires such strong loyalty from transplants and natives alike. Joyce Scott recently returned from the Venice Biennale, which exhibited

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one of her pieces. Though she had just spent a week hob-nobbing with international art world royalty, she seemed just as pleased by a recent honor from her hometown: She sounded tickled pink. Image Gallery Joyce J. Courtesy of Goya Contemporary Gallery Paula Whaley, Recovery, , ceramic, dyed surgical gauze, dupioni silk, palm leaf. Julia Pearson Doubledutch Boutique in the buzzy Hampden neighborhood features work by local designers. Kronus Studio Baltimore Clayworks is a magnet for local and national artists, with excellent making and exhibition facilities. Brown Baltimore Clayworks is a magnet for local and national artists, with excellent making and exhibition facilities. Betsy Laucks Blown glass vase, painted with lustres and kiln-fired, made by Anthony Corradetti. He also hosts workshops and classes at his hot shop in the Clipper Mill complex. George Peters Blown glass vase, painted with lustres and kiln-fired, made by Anthony Corradetti. Jennifer McBrien From left: Piper Watson Baltimore Threadquarters sells supplies and hosts classes and workshops in knitting, crocheting, machine sewing, needlefelting, rug hooking, weaving, and spinning. Baltimore Threadquarters Baltimore Threadquarters sells supplies and hosts classes and workshops in knitting, crocheting, machine sewing, needlefelting, rug hooking, weaving, and spinning. Dan Meyers Sandtown Millworks salvages wood from demolished buildings to make rugged furniture. Paul Burk Related Content.

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Achaemenid invasion of the Indus Valley Archaeological excavations show that the city may have grown significantly during the rule of the Persian Achaemenid Empire in the 6th century BCE. Darius then returned to Persia via the Bolan Pass. The region continued under Achaemenid suzerainty under the reign of Xerxes I, and continued under Achaemenid rule for over a century. Indo-Greeks built a new capital, Sirkap, on the opposite bank of the river from Taxila. Kushan[ edit ] In the first century CE, the Greek Neopythagorean philosopher Apollonius of Tyana visited Taxila, which his team described as a fortified city laid out on a symmetrical plan, similar in size to Nineveh. Inscriptions dating to 76 CE demonstrate that the city had come under Kushan rule by this time, after the city was captured from the Parthians by Kujula Kadphises, founder of the Kushan Empire. It is during this time that the City heavily features in Classical Indian Literature- both as a centre of Culture as well as a militarised border City. Though repelled by the Gupta Emperor Skandagupta, the city would not recover- probably on account of the strong Hunnic presence in the area, breakdown of trade as well as the three-way war between Persia, the Kidarite State, and the Huns in Western Gandhara. Taxila which was desolate and half-ruined was visited by him in CE, and found most of its sangharamas still ruined and desolate. Only a few monks remained there. He adds that the kingdom had become a dependency of Kashmir with the local leaders fighting amongst themselves for power. He noted that it had some time previously been a subject of Kapisa. By the ninth century, it became a dependency of the Kabul Shahis. Ancient higher-learning institutions By some accounts, Taxila was considered to be one of the earliest or the earliest universities in the world. It has been suggested that at its height, Taxila exerted a sort of "intellectual suzerainty" over other centres of learning in India and its primary concern was not with elementary, but higher education. The ancient and the most revered scriptures, and the Eighteen Silpas or Arts, which included skills such as archery, hunting, and elephant lore, were taught, in addition to its law school, medical school, and school of military science. It is perhaps best known for its association with Chanakya, also known as Kautilya, the strategist who guided Chandragupta Maurya and assisted in the founding of the Mauryan empire. Each teacher formed his own institution, enjoying complete autonomy in work, teaching as many students as he liked and teaching subjects he liked without conforming to any centralised syllabus. In general, specialisation in a subject took around eight years, though this could be lengthened or shortened in accordance with the intellectual abilities and dedication of the student in question. Financial support came from the society at large, as well as from rich merchants and wealthy parents[ citation needed ]. Though the number of students studying under a single Guru sometimes numbered in the hundreds, teachers did not deny education even if the student was poor; free boarding and lodging was provided, and students had to do manual work in the household[ citation needed ]. Paying students, such as princes, were taught during the day, while non-paying ones were taught at night. In cases of poor students being unable to afford even that, they could approach the king, who would then step in and provide something. The process of teaching was critical and thorough- unless one unit was mastered completely, the student was not allowed to proceed to the next[ citation needed ]. No convocations were held upon completion, and no written "degrees" were awarded, since it was believed that knowledge was its own reward. Using knowledge for earning a living or for any selfish end was considered sacrilegious. The lost city of Taxila, however, was not identified until later, in Its identification was made difficult partly due to errors in the distances recorded by Pliny in his *Naturalis Historia* which pointed to a location somewhere on the Haro river, two days march from the Indus. Alexander Cunningham, the founder and the first director-general of the Archaeological Survey of India, noticed that this position did not agree with the descriptions provided in the itineraries of Chinese pilgrims and in particular, that of Xuanzang, the 7th-century Buddhist monk. Unlike Pliny, these sources noted that the journey to Taxila from

the Indus took three days and not two. It is also known for its collection of Buddhist religious monuments, including the Dharmarajika stupa , the Jaulian monastery, and the Mohra Muradu monastery. The main ruins of Taxila include four major cities, each belonging to a distinct time period, at three different sites. The earliest settlement at Taxila is found in the Hathial section, which yielded pottery shards that date from as early as the late 2nd millennium BCE to the 6th century BCE. The third and most recent settlement is that of Sirsukh , which was built by rulers of the Kushan empire, who ruled from nearby Purushapura modern Peshawar. World Heritage Site[ edit ] Taxila was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in in particular for the ruins of the four settlement sites which "reveal the pattern of urban evolution on the Indian subcontinent through more than five centuries". The serial site includes a number of monuments and other historical places of note in the area besides the four settlements at Bhir, Saraikala, Sirkap, and Sirsukh.

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During his high-school years, Pernell played the horn, acted in school and church plays, and sang in local USO shows. He attended, but did not graduate from, Georgia Tech. Enlisting in , he served for two years in the United States Marine Corps. He played the tuba and horn in the Marine Corps Band , and he was also skilled at playing the sousaphone and percussion. He appeared in four productions while a student, including Othello and Antigone , but left school to act in summer stock. He won a Drama Desk Award in for his performance in an off-Broadway rendition of Macbeth, which was followed by the role of Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet. He performed in St. The film was nominated for a Best Cinematography Academy Award. Unlike his brothers, Adam was a university-educated architectural engineer. Roberts, having largely been "a stage actor, accustomed as he was to a rigorous diet of the classics" [13] and to freely move about from part to part, found the "transition to a television series", playing the same character, "without costume changes," a difficult one. He wanted Bonanza to be "a little more grown up," Mike Douglas Show, He also noted that he was not suited to the "procedural" and "confining aspect" of series television, another reason for his dissatisfaction, while on the show Mike Douglas Show , As Adam in "The Hopefuls" Roberts had high hopes for what he could contribute to Bonanza and was disappointed with the direction of the show, the limitations imposed on his Bonanza character and on his acting range. I have an impotent role. Dan Blocker , Michael Landon , Lorne Greene , and Roberts in Bonanza , Roberts fulfilled but did not extend his six-year contract for Bonanza, [14] and when he left the series, his character was eliminated with the explanation that Adam had "moved away. Adam Cartwright was mentioned on occasion in the series including a episode which did not air until April 4, "Kingdom of Fear". In television interviews, Roberts said that he would have stayed with Bonanza, had he been allowed to do so on a part-time basis to enable him to return to theater. In a later archive interview, he regretted not having insisted on a "marriage for Adam" and having Roberts continue on the show as a semiregular. He added, "I must confess.. I was too hard on him. I did not appreciate him. Roberts in Bonanza, Roberts was the only accomplished singer of the original cast, though David Canary , who joined Bonanza in , had a background in voice and performed on Broadway. Roberts stated that he loved his co-stars and did not want to leave them, but the money just was not that important to him at the time. He felt he could do better elsewhere. After Bonanza Edit Pernell Roberts, After Bonanza, Roberts played the straw hat circuit , regional theaters, and episodic TV, which gave him the opportunity to play a wide variety of roles. The show had a much-publicized "chaotic" preview performance due to technical problems stemming from lack of rehearsal time at the Kennedy Center , Washington, DC, where the preview performance took place. David Merrick spoke to the audience beforehand warning them of this. The Broadway Musical in the s," p. This actor is a sturdy, not unamusing leading-man type and may his appearance as a Bergman costar be rewarded beyond Bonanza.

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