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known person of European descent to enter the region which later became Yellowstone National Park and to see the Teton Mountain Range. Colter spent months alone in the wilderness and is widely considered to be the first known mountain man.

John Colter - Wikipedia

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In fact, John Colter didn't reemerge onto the pages of history until the following year, when he encountered another group of trappers led by a man named Manuel Lisa paddling own the Missouri River.

John Colter, The Mountain Man Who Survived Being Hunted ...

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What's certain is Colter was a skilled mountain man and explorer who journeyed to the Pacific with the Lewis and Clark Expedition from 1803 to 1806. And historians agree that Colter set out from a fur-trading fort at the mouth of the Big Horn River in 1807. After that, things get hazy.

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**John Colter - The Mystery of the
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Colter was hired to guide them to the mouth of the Big Horn River. Once again, the mountain man turned back leading the party into present day Montana, where they built Fort Raymond on the Yellowstone River, a short distance above the mouth of the Bighorn River.

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John Colter - Fearless Mountain Man - Legends of America

John Colter: Explorer, Mountain Man, and Trapper (1899) The author, Charles Griffin Coutant (1840 - 1913), was a resident of Cheyenne and served as a Wyoming state librarian and archivist. John Colter (1774 - 1813) was a

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member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition (1804-1806).

John Colter: Explorer, Mountain Man, and Trapper by ...

Mountain Man, Explorer, and Survivor
John Colter [otd 8/17] On August 17, 1806, discharged Army Private John Colter headed up the Missouri River with

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his two new partners, Forest Hancock and Joseph Dickson. Captains Lewis and Clark had released him early from his enlistment because the Corps of Discovery no longer needed him.

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John Colter: The First Mountain Man

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Somewhere not far behind, his pursuers, their lean bodies more accustomed than his to the severe terrain, were closing in, determined to avenge the death of one...

John Colter: The First Mountain Man

Mountain Man follows John Colter an American explorer, hero, legend, and

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namesake of many of Wyoming and Montana's natural wonders. Mr. Marshall not only follows the story of Colter in his book, but also details what it takes to be a mountain Man of the early 19th century and injects accounts of other mountain men and trappers from the time period.

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Mountain Man: John Colter, the Lewis & Clark Expedition ...

Though the name of John Colter is little known among most Americans, to those familiar with the early explorers of the American West known as the mountain men, he is a legend. Some have called him "the first Mountain Man," though it's probably impossible to really bestow

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that title on any one man without insulting the legacy of many others.

Mountain Man John Colter: Surviving 'Naked and Afraid ...

Though party to one of the more famous expeditions in history, Colter is best remembered for explorations he made during the winter of 1807-1808, when

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he became the first known person of European descent to enter the region now known as Yellowstone National Park, and to see the Teton Mountain Range. Colter spent months alone in the wilderness, and is widely considered to be the first mountain man.

Amazon.com: John Colter: Explorer,

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Mountain Man, and ...

John Colter was a trapper who crossed the continent to the Pacific Ocean with Lewis and Clark. On their way back, in 1806, Colter saw so many signs of beaver on the headwaters of the Missouri River that he got leave of Captain Meriwether Lewis to stay there and trap.

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John Colter's Escape From the Indians - Legends of America

It is also not known for sure when John Colter died or from what cause. One source says he was suddenly taken ill and died in bed of jaundice on May 7, 1812. Another source cites November 22, 1813. Either way, John

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Colter—trapper, explorer, frontiersman—has long been considered the American West's first mountain man.

Throwback Thursday: John Colter, the West's First Mountain Man

John Colter, (born c. 1775, in or near Staunton, Va. [U.S.]—died 1813, [in present-day Missouri, U.S.]), American

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trapper-explorer, the first white man to have seen and described (1807) what is now Yellowstone National Park. Colter was a member of Lewis and Clark's company from 1803 to 1806.

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Mountain Man: John Colter, the Lewis & Clark Expedition ...

American explorer. James Felix Bridger (March 17, 1804 - July 17, 1881) was an American mountain man, trapper, Army scout and wilderness guide who explored and trapped the Western United States in the first half of the 19th

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Jim Bridger - Wikipedia

The Yellowstone Kit is named for the Yellowstone Park in Wyoming which is believed to be first seen by a non-native by Mountain Man John Colter. Stories told by Mountain Men over the next 40 years of boiling mud, steaming rivers,

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and petrified trees eventually brought more explorers to the region including famous Mountain Man and explorer Jim Bridger.

The "Yellowstone" Trauma Kit - Mountain Man Medical ...

John Colter crossed the Continental Divide, at either Union Pass or

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Togwotee... John Colter crossed the Continental Divide, at either Union Pass or Togwotee... A large rodent determined the destiny of Kit Carson, the Mountain Men and much of the American West. John Colter crossed the Continental Divide,...

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Born in Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia, he was a trapper when he was recruited as a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1804. By 1806, he had crossed the continent twice with Lewis and Clark, gaining valuable experience in the rigors of wilderness life.

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