



Sacajawea's People

The Lemhi Shoshones and
the Salmon River Country

John W. W. Mann

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Alison Owings



Sacajawea's People The Lemhi Shoshones And The Salmon River Country:

Sacajawea's People John W. W. Mann, 2004 On October 20 2001 a crowd gathered just east of Salmon Idaho to dedicate the site of the Sacajawea Interpretive Cultural and Education Center in preparation for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial In a bitter instance of irony the American Indian peoples conducting the ceremony dedicating the land to the tribe the city of Salmon and the nation the Lemhi Shoshones Sacajawea's own people had been removed from their homeland nearly a hundred years earlier and had yet to regain official federal recognition as a tribe John W W Mann's book at long last tells the remarkable and inspiring story of the Lemhi Shoshones from their distant beginning to their present struggles Mann offers an absorbing and richly detailed look at the life of Sacajawea's people before their first contact with non Natives their encounter with the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early nineteenth century and their subsequent confinement to a reservation in northern Idaho near the town of Salmon He follows the Lemhis from the liquidation of their reservation in 1907 to their forced union with the Shoshone Bannock tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation to the south He describes how for the past century surrounded by more populous and powerful Native tribes the Lemhis have fought to preserve their political economic and cultural integrity His compelling and informative account should help to bring Sacajawea's people out of the long shadow of history and restore them to their rightful place in the American story John W W Mann is a visiting assistant professor in the Department of History at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire *Sacajawea's People* John W. W. Mann, 2004-12-01

On October 20 2001 a crowd gathered just east of Salmon Idaho to dedicate the site of the Sacajawea Interpretive Cultural and Education Center in preparation for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial In a bitter instance of irony the American Indian peoples conducting the ceremony dedicating the land to the tribe the city of Salmon and the nation the Lemhi Shoshones Sacajawea's own people had been removed from their homeland nearly a hundred years earlier and had yet to regain official federal recognition as a tribe John W W Mann's book at long last tells the remarkable and inspiring story of the Lemhi Shoshones from their distant beginning to their present struggles Mann offers an absorbing and richly detailed look at the life of Sacajawea's people before their first contact with non Natives their encounter with the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early nineteenth century and their subsequent confinement to a reservation in northern Idaho near the town of Salmon He follows the Lemhis from the liquidation of their reservation in 1907 to their forced union with the Shoshone Bannock tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation to the south He describes how for the past century surrounded by more populous and powerful Native tribes the Lemhis have fought to preserve their political economic and cultural integrity His compelling and informative account should help to bring Sacajawea's people out of the long shadow of history and restore them to their rightful place in the American story *Native Peoples of the World* Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world's indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups **A Guide to the Indian Tribes of the Pacific Northwest** Robert H. Ruby, John A. Brown, Cary C

Collins,2013-02-27 The Native peoples of the Pacific Northwest inhabit a vast region extending from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and from California to British Columbia For more than two decades A Guide to the Indian Tribes of the Pacific Northwest has served as a standard reference on these diverse peoples Now in the wake of renewed tribal self determination this revised edition reflects the many recent political economic and cultural developments shaping these Native communities From such well known tribes as the Nez Perces and Cayuses to lesser known bands previously presumed extinct this guide offers detailed descriptions in alphabetical order of 150 Pacific Northwest tribes Each entry provides information on the history location demographics and cultural traditions of the particular tribe Among the new features offered here are an expanded selection of photographs updated reading lists and a revised pronunciation guide While continuing to provide succinct histories of each tribe the volume now also covers such contemporary and sometimes controversial issues as Indian gaming and NAGPRA With its emphasis on Native voices and tribal revitalization this new edition of the Guide to the Indian Tribes of the Pacific Northwest is certain to be a definitive reference for many years to come

Lemhi County Hope Benedict,Lemhi County Historical Society and Museum,2006-06-14 Situated at the base of the Continental Divide and surrounded by the Lemhi and Salmon River Ranges Lemhi County Idaho provides a fascinating look at the Old West as it makes its precarious transition to a new order Traditional homeland to the people of Sacajawea Lemhi County became a destination point for Lewis and Clark as they worked their way across the continent for trappers for missionaries and finally in 1866 for prospectors and those who kept them fed clothed and entertained The community that developed in the valleys of the Salmon Lemhi and Pahsimeroi Rivers benefited from long term mining and the simultaneous evolution of ranching and the timber industry and this growth was well documented by local photographers

Ecology and Ethnogenesis Adam R. Hodge,2019-01-01 In Ecology and Ethnogenesis Adam R Hodge argues that the Eastern Shoshone tribe now located on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming underwent a process of ethnogenesis through cultural attachment to its physical environment that proved integral to its survival and existence He explores the intersection of environmental indigenous and gender history to illuminate the historic roots of the Eastern Shoshone bands that inhabited the intermountain West during the nineteenth century Hodge presents an impressive longue dur e narrative of Eastern Shoshone history from roughly 1000 CE to 1868 analyzing the major developments that influenced Shoshone culture and identity Geographically spanning the Great Basin Rocky Mountain Columbia Plateau and Great Plains regions Ecology and Ethnogenesis engages environmental history to explore the synergistic relationship between the subsistence methods of indigenous people and the lands that they inhabited prior to the reservation era In examining that history Hodge treats Shoshones other Native peoples and Euroamericans as agents who through their use of the environment were major components of much broader ecosystems The story of the Eastern Shoshones over eight hundred years is an epic story of ecological transformation human agency and cultural adaptation Ecology and Ethnogenesis is a major contribution to

environmental history ethnohistory and Native American history It explores Eastern Shoshone ethnogenesis based on interdisciplinary research in history archaeology anthropology and the natural sciences in devoting more attention to the dynamic and often traumatic history of precontact Native America and to how the deeper past profoundly influenced the postcontact era

Malinche, Pocahontas, and Sacagawea Rebecca Kay Jager, 2015-10-20 The first Europeans to arrive in North America's various regions relied on Native women to help them navigate unfamiliar customs and places This study of three well known and legendary female cultural intermediaries Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea examines their initial contact with Euro Americans their negotiation of multinational frontiers and their symbolic representation over time Well before their first contact with Europeans or Anglo Americans the three women's societies of origin the Aztecs of Central Mexico Malinche the Powhatans of the mid Atlantic coast Pocahontas and the Shoshones of the northern Rocky Mountains Sacagawea were already dealing with complex ethnic tensions and social change Using wit and diplomacy learned in their Native cultures and often assigned to women all three individuals hoped to benefit their own communities by engaging with the new arrivals But as historian Rebecca Kay Jager points out Europeans and white Americans misunderstood female expertise in diplomacy and interpreted indigenous women's cooperation as proof of their attraction to Euro American men and culture This confusion has created a historical misrepresentation of Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea as gracious Indian princesses giving far too little credit to their skills as intermediaries Examining their initial contact with Europeans and their work on multinational frontiers Jager removes these three famous icons from the realm of mythology and cultural fantasy and situates each woman's behavior in her own cultural context Drawing on history anthropology ethnohistory and oral tradition Jager demonstrates their shrewd use of diplomacy and fulfillment of social roles and responsibilities in pursuit of their communities future advantage Jager then goes on to delineate the symbolic roles that Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea came to play in national creation stories Mexico and the United States have molded their legends to justify European colonization and condemn it to explain Indian defeat and celebrate indigenous prehistory After hundreds of years Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea are still relevant They are the symbolic mothers of the Americas but more than that they fulfilled crucial roles in times of pivotal and enduring historical change Understanding their stories brings us closer to understanding our own histories

Salmon-Challis National Forest (N.F.), Idaho Cobalt Project, 2008

Indian Voices Alison Owings, 2011-02-28 A contemporary oral history documenting what Native Americans from 16 different tribal nations say about themselves and the world around them

Idaho's Place Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 Idaho's Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history From the state's indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho's important role in the development of the American West Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics gender and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents the very people who lived and made state

history this unique collection sheds new light on the state's surprisingly contentious past. Readers, whether they are longtime residents or newcomers, tourists or seasonal dwellers, policy makers or historians, will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho's history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state.

Sex and Manifest Destiny Martin Naparsteck, 2012-10-01 Many factors, political, economic, sociological, contributed to the United States' westward expansion across the continent. But the role that sex played has largely been unexplored by scholars. This is the first book-length study to examine such topics as Thomas Jefferson's interest in the sex lives of American Indians, white's fear of Indians raping white women, Christian missionary beliefs that Native American sexual practices needed to be altered in order to save Indian souls, and the desire of Mormons to practice polygamy. These and other sex-related dynamics all combined to play a role in America's extension from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Indianization of Lewis and Clark William R. Swagerty, 2012-10-29 Although some have attributed the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition primarily to gunpowder and gumption, historian William R. Swagerty demonstrates in this two-volume set that adopting Indian ways of procuring, processing, and transporting food and gear was crucial to the survival of the Corps of Discovery. The Indianization of Lewis and Clark retraces the well-known trail of America's most famous explorers as a journey into the heart of Native America, a case study of successful material adaptation and cultural borrowing. Beginning with a broad examination of regional demographics and folkways, Swagerty describes the cultural baggage and material preferences the expedition carried west in 1804. Detailing this baseline reveals which Indian influences were already part of Jeffersonian American culture and which were progressive adaptations the Corpsmen made of Indian ways in the course of their journey. Swagerty's exhaustive research offers detailed information on both Indian and Euro-American science, medicine, cartography, and cuisine, and on a wide range of technologies and material culture. Readers learn what the Corpsmen wore, what they ate, how they traveled, and where they slept, and with whom, before, during, and after the return. Indianization is as old as contact experiences between Native Americans and Europeans. Lewis and Clark took the process to a new level, accepting the hospitality of dozens of Native groups as they sought a navigable water route to the Pacific. This richly illustrated interdisciplinary study provides a unique and complex portrait of the material and cultural legacy of Indian America, offering readers perspective on lessons learned but largely forgotten in the aftermath of the epic journey.

Sacagawea April R. Summitt, 2008-07-30 Sacagawea, kidnapped as an adolescent and sold as a slave to a French Canadian fur trader, is best known for her role as interpreter and symbol of goodwill for Lewis and Clark on their journey west. Despite her pivotal role in this era of Manifest Destiny and blending cultures, much of her ensuing life story remains uncertain, thanks to a larger focus on Lewis and Clark themselves, as well as the perpetuation of legend over fact in several 20th-century movies and publications. This concise and readable biography offers an objective treatment of Sacagawea's childhood, her journey with Lewis and Clark, her later life, her explorer son, and the mythology surrounding her death and legacy. As the Lewis and Clark

expedition is heavily represented in the U S history curriculum this much needed volume fills a gap on the reference shelves and supplements American history and Native American studies curricula Lively narrative chapters are supplemented with a timeline photos print and nonprint bibliography and an index As the Lewis and Clark expedition is heavily represented in the U S history curriculum this much needed volume fills a gap on the reference shelves and supplements Native American studies curricula The subject matter directly supports the National Standards for U S history Era 4 Expansion and Reform 1801 1861 Lively narrative chapters are supplemented with a timeline photos print and nonprint bibliography and an index

Honoring Tribal Legacies: Foundation document for honoring tribal legacies D. Michael Pavel, Ella

Inglebret, Stephanie Gail Wood, 2014

Practical Panarchy for Adaptive Water Governance Barbara Cosens, Lance

Gunderson, 2018-04-18 This book presents the results of an interdisciplinary project that examined how law policy and ecological dynamics influence the governance of regional scale water based social ecological systems in the United States and Australia The volume explores the obstacles and opportunities for governance that is capable of management adaptation and transformation in these regional social ecological systems as they respond to accelerating environmental change With the onset of the Anthropocene global and regional changes in biophysical inputs to these systems will challenge their capacity to respond while maintaining functions of water supply flood control hydropower production water quality and biodiversity Governance lies at the heart of the capacity of these systems to meet these challenges Assessment of water basins in the United States and Australia indicates that state centric governance of these complex and dynamic social environmental systems is evolving to a more complex diverse and complex array public and private arrangements In this process three challenges emerge for water governance to become adaptive to environmental change First is the need for legal reform to remove barriers to adaptive governance by authorizing government agencies to prepare for windows of opportunity through adaptive planning and to institutionalize the results of innovative solutions that arise once a window opens Second is the need for legal reform to give government agencies the authority to facilitate and participate in adaptive management and governance This must be accompanied by parallel legal reform to assure that engagement of private and economic actors and the increase in governmental flexibility does not destabilize basin economies or come at the expense of legitimacy accountability equity and justice Third development of means to continually assess thresholds and resilience of social ecological systems and the adaptive capacity of their current governance to structure actions at multiple scales The massive investment in water infrastructure on the river basins studied has improved the agricultural urban and economic sectors largely at the cost of other social and environmental values Today the infrastructure is aging and in need of substantial investment for those benefits to continue and adapt to ongoing environmental changes The renewal of institutions and heavily engineered water systems also presents the opportunity to modernize these systems to address inequity and align with the values and objectives of the 21st century Creative approaches are needed to transform and modernize water

governance that increases the capacity of these water based social ecological systems to innovate adapt and learn will provide the tools needed to navigate an uncertain future

Journeys West Virginia Kerns, 2010-03-01 Journeys West traces journeys made during seven months of fieldwork in 1935 and 1936 by Julian Steward a young anthropologist and his wife Jane Virginia Kerns identifies the scores of Native elders whom they met throughout the Western desert men and women previously known in print only by initials and thus largely invisible as primary sources of Steward's classic ethnography Besides humanizing Steward's cultural informants revealing them as distinct individuals and also as first generation survivors of an ecological crisis caused by American settlement of their lands Kerns shows how the elders worked with Steward Each helped to construct an ethnographic portrait of life in a particular place in the high desert of the Great Basin The elders' memories of how they and their ancestors had lived by hunting and gathering a sustainable way of life that endured for generations richly illustrated what Steward termed cultural adaptation It later became a key concept in anthropology and remains relevant today in an age of global environmental crisis Based on meticulous research this book draws on an impressive array of evidence from interviews and observations to census data correspondence and the field journal of the Stewards Journeys West illuminates not only on the elders who were Steward's guides but also the practice of ethnographic fieldwork a research method that is both a journey and a distinctive way of looking listening and learning

Unpopular Sovereignty Brent M. Rogers, 2017-02-01 Charles Redd Center Phi Alpha Theta Book Award for the Best Book on the American West 2018 Francis Armstrong Madsen Best Book Award from the Utah State Historical Society 2018 Best First Book Award from the Mormon History Association Newly created territories in antebellum America were designed to be extensions of national sovereignty and jurisdiction Utah Territory however was a deeply contested space in which a cohesive settler group the Mormons sought to establish their own popular sovereignty raising the question of who possessed and could exercise governing legal social and even cultural power in a newly acquired territory In *Unpopular Sovereignty* Brent M Rogers invokes the case of popular sovereignty in Utah as an important contrast to the better known slavery question in Kansas Rogers examines the complex relationship between sovereignty and territory along three main lines of inquiry the implementation of a republican form of government the administration of Indian policy and Native American affairs and gender and familial relations all of which played an important role in the national perception of the Mormons ability to self govern Utah's status as a federal territory drew it into larger conversations about popular sovereignty and the expansion of federal power in the West Ultimately Rogers argues managing sovereignty in Utah proved to have explosive and far reaching consequences for the nation as a whole as it teetered on the brink of disunion and civil war

Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 42, No. 2 (Fall 2024) Elizabeth Foxwell, 2025-03-07 For over two decades Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print television and movies As the only American scholarly journal on

mystery fiction Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers popular culture aficionados librarians and mystery authors fans and critics around the globe

In League Against King Alcohol Thomas J.

Lappas,2020-02-13 Many Americans are familiar with the real but repeatedly stereotyped problem of alcohol abuse in Indian country Most know about the Prohibition Era and reformers who promoted passage of the Eighteenth Amendment among them the members of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union But few people are aware of how American Indian women joined forces with the WCTU to press for positive change in their communities a critical chapter of American cultural history explored in depth for the first time in In League Against King Alcohol Drawing on the WCTU s national records as well as state and regional organizational newspaper accounts and official state histories historian Thomas John Lappas unearths the story of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union in Indian country His work reveals how Native American women in the organization embraced a type of social economic and political progress that their white counterparts supported and recognized while maintaining distinctly Native elements of sovereignty self determination and cultural preservation They asserted their identities as Indigenous women albeit as Christian and progressive Indigenous women At the same time through their mutual participation white WCTU members formed conceptions about Native people that they subsequently brought to bear on state and local Indian policy pertaining to alcohol but also on education citizenship voting rights and land use and ownership Lappas s work places Native women at the center of the temperance story showing how they used a women s national reform organization to move their own goals and objectives forward Subtly but significantly they altered the welfare and status of American Indian communities in the early twentieth century

Ancestral Territories of the Salmon

River Country Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-17 *Ancestral Territories of the Salmon River Country* takes readers on a captivating journey through the history of the Lemhi Shoshone people indigenous to the Salmon River Country of present day Idaho This comprehensive book explores their ancestral territories cultural heritage and ongoing struggles for recognition and self determination From time immemorial the Lemhi Shoshone thrived in their ancestral homeland living in harmony with the natural world They developed a sophisticated understanding of the environment utilizing its resources for sustenance shelter and spiritual connection Their seasonal rounds followed the movement of game and the ripening of plants ensuring a sustainable and balanced way of life Cultural identity remained central to their existence expressed through ceremonies storytelling and the teachings of elders The arrival of European explorers and settlers in the 19th century marked a turning point in the history of the Lemhi Shoshone The Lewis and Clark Expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark traversed the Salmon River Country in 1805 forever altering the landscape and the lives of its inhabitants Sacajawea a young Lemhi Shoshone woman played a pivotal role in the expedition serving as a guide and interpreter Her contributions often overlooked or marginalized highlight the resilience and resourcefulness of the Lemhi Shoshone people in the face of adversity The fur trade which flourished in the early 19th century brought further disruption to the Lemhi

Shoshone way of life European and American trappers descended upon the region depleting beaver populations and introducing diseases that decimated Native American communities Conflict arose as settlers encroached upon traditional hunting and fishing grounds leading to tensions and clashes In the mid 19th century the United States government implemented a policy of Indian removal forcibly relocating Native American tribes from their ancestral lands to reservations The Lemhi Shoshone were among those forcibly removed enduring the hardships of the Trail of Tears and the loss of their homeland Life on the reservations proved challenging as the Lemhi Shoshone struggled to adapt to a new environment and maintain their cultural identity If you like this book write a review on google books

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