

A photograph of a forest stream with a fallen log in the foreground and trees in the background.

Oregon Historical Quarterly

WINTER 2014

Keep Oregon, Oregon. Keep Tom McCall

Oregon Historical Quarterly March 1934

JA Banks



Oregon Historical Quarterly March 1934:

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society, 1916 **Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record**, 1992 *Native Hawaiian Study Commission Report* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1985 *French Canadians, Furs, and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest* Jean Barman, 2015-02-25 Jean Barman was the recipient of the 2014 George Woodcock Lifetime Achievement Award In *French Canadians Furs and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest* Jean Barman rewrites the history of the Pacific Northwest from the perspective of French Canadians attracted by the fur economy the indigenous women whose presence in their lives encouraged them to stay and their descendants joined in this distant setting by Quebec paternal origins the French language and Catholicism French Canadians comprised Canadiens from Quebec Iroquois from the Montreal area and m tis combining Canadien and indigenous descent For half a century French Canadians were the largest group of newcomers to this region extending from Oregon and Washington east into Montana and north through British Columbia Here they facilitated the early overland crossings drove the fur economy initiated non wholly indigenous agricultural settlement eased relations with indigenous peoples and ensured that when the region was divided in 1846 the northern half would go to Britain giving today s Canada its Pacific shoreline **Leaving Paradise** Jean Barman, Bruce McIntyre Watson, 2006-05-31 Native Hawaiians arrived in the Pacific Northwest as early as 1787 Some went out of curiosity many others were recruited as seamen or as workers in the fur trade By the end of the nineteenth century more than a thousand men and women had journeyed across the Pacific but the stories of these extraordinary individuals have gone largely unrecorded in Hawaiian or Western sources Through painstaking archival work in British Columbia Oregon California and Hawaii Jean Barman and Bruce Watson pieced together what is known about these sailors laborers and settlers from 1787 to 1898 the year the Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States In addition the authors include descriptive biographical entries on some eight hundred Native Hawaiians a remarkable and invaluable complement to their narrative history Kanakas as indigenous Hawaiians were called formed the backbone of the fur trade along with French Canadians and Scots As the trade waned and most of their countrymen returned home several hundred men with indigenous wives raised families and formed settlements throughout the Pacific Northwest Today their descendants remain proud of their distinctive heritage The resourcefulness of these pioneers in the face of harsh physical conditions and racism challenges the early Western perception that Native Hawaiians were indolent and easily exploited Scholars and others interested in a number of fields Hawaiian history Pacific Islander studies Western U S and Western Canadian history diaspora studies will find *Leaving Paradise* an indispensable work *Native Hawaiians Study Commission* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, 1985 [The History of Fort Vancouver and Its Physical Structure](#) John A. Hussey, 1957 **The Meek Cutoff** Brooks Geer Ragen, 2016-06-01 In 1845 an estimated 2 500 emigrants

left Independence and St Joseph Missouri for the Willamette Valley in what was soon to become the Oregon Territory It was general knowledge that the route of the Oregon Trail through the Blue Mountains and down the Columbia River to The Dalles was grueling and dangerous About 1 200 men women and children in over two hundred wagons accepted fur trapper and guide Stephen Meek s offer to lead them on a shortcut across the trackless high desert of eastern Oregon Those who followed Meek experienced a terrible ordeal when his memory of the terrain apparently failed Lost for weeks with little or no water and a shortage of food the Overlanders encountered deep dust alkali lakes and steep rocky terrain Many became ill and some died in the forty days it took to travel from the Snake River in present day Idaho to the Deschutes River near Bend Oregon Stories persist that children in the group found gold nuggets in a small dry creek bed along the way From 2006 to 2011 Brooks Ragan and a team of specialists in history geology global positioning metal detecting and aerial photography spent weeks every spring and summer tracing the Meek Cutoff They located wagon ruts gravesites and other physical evidence from the most difficult part of the trail from Vale Oregon to the upper reaches of the Crooked River and to a location near Redmond where a section of the trail reached the Deschutes The Meek Cutoff moves readers back and forth in time using surviving journals from members of the 1845 party detailed day to day maps aerial photographs and descriptions of the modern day exploration to document an extraordinary story of the Oregon Trail

The Rogue River Indian War and Its Aftermath, 1850-1980 E. A. Schwartz, 1997 From 1855 to 1856 in western Oregon the Native peoples along the Rogue River outmaneuvered and repeatedly drove off white opponents In *The Rogue River Indian War and Its Aftermath 1850-1980* historian E A Schwartz explores the tribal groups resilience not only during this war but also in every period of federal Indian policy that followed Schwartz s work examines Oregon Indian people s survival during American expansion as they coped with each federal initiative from reservation policies in the nineteenth century through termination and restoration in the twentieth While their resilience facilitated their success in adjusting to white society it also made the people known today as the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians susceptible to federal termination programs in the 1970s efforts that would have dissolved their communities and given their resources to non Indians Drawing on a range of federal documents and anthropological sources Schwartz explores both the history of Native peoples of western Oregon and U S Indian policy and its effects

History of Idaho Merrill D. Beal, Merle W. Wells, 1959

The ^AGreat Ocean David Igler, 2013-03-18 A groundbreaking and lyrically written work that explores the world of the Pacific Ocean

American Exploration and Travel Series , 1937

[The Last Empty Places](#) Peter Stark, 2023-02-07 intriguing both a solid refresher on our savage colonial history and a smart rumination on what it means to get lost Outside First time in paperback ebook and audio editions Part travel adventure part history part exploration Features four specific blank spots from across the country and delves into our human relationships with place In *The Last Empty Places* bestselling author Peter Stark takes the reader to four of the most remote wild and unpopulated areas of the United States outside of Alaska and mainly not part of protected

wilderness the rivers and forests of Northern Maine the rugged unpopulated region of Western Pennsylvania that lies only a short distance from the East's big cities the haunting canyons of Central New Mexico and the vast arid basins of Southeast Oregon Stark discovers that the places he visits are only blank in terms of a lack of recorded history In fact each place holds layers of history meaning and intrinsic value and is far from being blank He also finds that each region has played an important role in shaping our American idea of wilderness through the influential natural philosophers who visited these places and wrote about their experiences Henry David Thoreau William Bartram John Muir and Aldo Leopold It's a fascinating look at the value of nature the ways humans use and approach it and what it means to seek out empty places in today's world

Last Call Daniel Okrent, 2010-05-11 A brilliant authoritative and fascinating history of America's most puzzling era the years 1920 to 1933 when the U S Constitution was amended to restrict one of America's favorite pastimes drinking alcoholic beverages From its start America has been awash in drink The sailing vessel that brought John Winthrop to the shores of the New World in 1630 carried more beer than water By the 1820s liquor flowed so plentifully it was cheaper than tea That Americans would ever agree to relinquish their booze was as improbable as it was astonishing Yet we did and *Last Call* is Daniel Okrent's dazzling explanation of why we did it what life under Prohibition was like and how such an unprecedented degree of government interference in the private lives of Americans changed the country forever Writing with both wit and historical acuity Okrent reveals how Prohibition marked a confluence of diverse forces the growing political power of the women's suffrage movement which allied itself with the antiliquor campaign the fear of small town native stock Protestants that they were losing control of their country to the immigrants of the large cities the anti German sentiment stoked by World War I and a variety of other unlikely factors ranging from the rise of the automobile to the advent of the income tax Through it all Americans kept drinking going to remarkably creative lengths to smuggle sell conceal and convivially and sometimes fatally imbibe their favorite intoxicants *Last Call* is peopled with vivid characters of an astonishing variety Susan B Anthony and Billy Sunday William Jennings Bryan and bootlegger Sam Bronfman Pierre S du Pont and H L Mencken Meyer Lansky and the incredible if long forgotten federal official Mabel Walker Willebrandt who throughout the twenties was the most powerful woman in the country Perhaps most surprising of all is Okrent's account of Joseph P Kennedy's legendary and long misunderstood role in the liquor business It's a book rich with stories from nearly all parts of the country Okrent's narrative runs through smoky Manhattan speakeasies where relations between the sexes were changed forever California vineyards busily producing sacramental wine New England fishing communities that gave up fishing for the more lucrative rum running business and in Washington the halls of Congress itself where politicians who had voted for Prohibition drank openly and without apology *Last Call* is capacious meticulous and thrillingly told It stands as the most complete history of Prohibition ever written and confirms Daniel Okrent's rank as a major American writer

The

Trans-Mississippi West, 1804-1912: A guide to records of the Department of the Interior for the territorial

period, Section 1: Records of the Offices of the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Railroads. Section 2: Records of select agencies. Section 3. Records of the General Land Office ,1997 The Trans-Mississippi West, 1804-1912 ,1993 The Pacific Raincoast Robert Bunting,1997 This work chronicles the struggle for the Douglas fir region from the first sustained contact between native American and Euro American cultures to 1900 when Fredrick Weyerhaeuser s purchase of some of the area completed one of the largest land deals in US history

The Trans-Mississippi West, 1804-1912: A guide to records of the Department of the Interior for the territorial period. section 1. Records of the offices of the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Railroads. section 2. Records of select agencies. 3, pt. 1. Records of the general land office. 3. pt. 2. A guide supplement containing state lists and other appendixes ,1993 The Great Northern Railway , Written by historians at Harvard Business School Mississippi State U and St Cloud State U Minn this history details the development and day to day affairs of this powerful business and the careers of the main figures instrumental in its operation This definitive work first published by *The Western Historical Quarterly* ,2011

Oregon Historical Quarterly March 1934 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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