

OREGON

Historical Quarterly

FALL 2000



John F. Kennedy in Astoria

Oregon Historical Quarterly Fall 2001

Larry E. Morris



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Oregon Historical Quarterly, 2019 **The Lewis and Clark Companion** Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs, Clay Straus Jenkinson, 2015-06-09 An indispensable guide to our nation's epic adventure The years 2003-2006 mark the bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's famous transcontinental journey between the Missouri and the Columbia River systems They never did find the fabled Northwest Passage but over twenty-eight months the Corps of Discovery traveled more than eight thousand miles through eleven future states named scores of places and rivers met with many Native American tribes and wrote the first descriptions of heretofore unknown plants and animals By the end of their trip Lewis and Clark had navigated and named two-thirds of the American continent They may have had undaunted courage but the sheer volume of information related to their expedition can be more than a little daunting to the armchair historian Written by two highly regarded Lewis and Clark experts this book contains over five hundred lively and fascinating entries on everything from the members of the expedition and the places they went to the weapons and tools trade goods and medicines they carried along with the food and amusements that sustained them Highly readable and informative it's the perfect introduction for the Lewis and Clark novice and the comprehensive guide no buff will want to be without This handy volume timed for publication as the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition opens has the virtue of teaching the student while helpfully reminding the scholar Publishers Weekly **A Troubled Marriage** Sean F. McEnroe, 2020-04-01 A Troubled Marriage describes the lives of native leaders whose resilience and creativity allowed them to survive and prosper in the traumatic era of European conquest and colonial rule They served as soldiers scholars artists artisans and missionaries within early transatlantic empires and later nation states These Indian and mestizo men and women wove together cultures shaping the new traditions and institutions of the colonial Americas In a comparative study that spans more than three centuries and much of the Western Hemisphere McEnroe challenges common assumptions about the relationships among victors vanquished and their shared progeny **Fire Management in the American West** Mark Hudson, 2011-11-01 Most journalists and academics attribute the rise of wildfires in the western United States to the USDA Forest Service's successful fire elimination policies of the twentieth century However in *Fire Management in the American West* Mark Hudson argues that although a century of suppression did indeed increase the hazard of wildfire the responsibility does not lie with the USFS alone The roots are found in the Forest Service's relationships with other more powerful elements of society the timber industry in particular Drawing on correspondence both between and within the Forest Service and the major timber industry associations newspaper articles articles from industry outlets and policy documents from the late 1800s through the present Hudson shows how the US forest industry under the constraint of profitability pushed the USFS away from private industry regulation and toward fire exclusion eventually changing national forest policy into little more than fire policy More recently the USFS has attempted to move beyond the policy of complete fire suppression Interviews with public land managers in the

Pacific Northwest shed light on the sources of the agency's struggles as it attempts to change the way we understand and relate to fire in the West. Fire Management in the American West will be of great interest to environmentalists, sociologists, fire managers, scientists, and academics and students in environmental history and forestry. The Fate of the Corps Larry E. Morris, 2020-08-11 Combines adventure, mystery, and tragedy. A Who's Who of explorers who opened the pathway for an ocean to ocean America. St. Joseph News Press, Missouri. The story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition has been told many times. But what became of the thirty-three members of the Corps of Discovery once the expedition was over? The expedition ended in 1806 and the final member of the corps passed away in 1870. In the intervening decades, members of the corps witnessed the momentous events of the nation they helped to form: from the War of 1812 to the Civil War and the opening of the transcontinental railroad. Some of the expedition members went on to hold public office; two were charged with murder. Many of the explorers could not resist the call of the wild and continued to adventure forth into America's western frontier. Engagingly written and based on exhaustive research, The Fate of the Corps chronicles the lives of the fascinating men and one woman who opened the American West. A fascinating afterword to the expedition demands inclusion in the canon of essential Lewis and Clark books. Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Succinct, clear style. The diverse fates of the members of the expedition give the feel of a Greek epic. Santa Fe New Mexican. Hoboes Mark Wyman, 2025-09-23 When the railroad stretched its steel rails across the American West in the 1870s, it opened up a vast expanse of territory with very few people but enormous agricultural potential: a second Western frontier. The garden West. Agriculture quickly followed the railroads, making way for Kansas wheat and Colorado sugar beets and Washington apples. With this new agriculture came an unavoidable need for harvest workers: for hands to pick the apples, cotton, oranges, and hops; to pull and top the sugar beets; to fill the trays with raisins, grapes, and apricots; to stack the wheat bundles in shocks to be pitched into the maw of the threshing machine. These were not the year-round hired hands but transients who would show up to harvest the crop and then leave when the work was finished. Various names: bindlestiffs, fruit tramps, hoboes, and bums. These men and women and children were vital to the creation of the West and its economy. Amazingly, it is an aspect of Western history that has never been told. In Hoboes, Bindlestiffs, Fruit Tramps, and the Harvesting of the West, the award-winning historian Mark Wyman beautifully captures the lives of these workers. Exhaustively researched and highly original, this narrative history is a detailed, deeply sympathetic portrait of the lives of these hoboes, as well as a fresh look at the settling and development of the American West. **Missouri Historical Review**, 2002. **Sacagawea's Child** Susan M. Colby, 2014-10-22 Sacagawea's Child follows the life of Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, a boy born at the forefront of westward expansion in the early nineteenth century. Author Susan M. Colby details Charbonneau family history, analyzing the characters and cultures of Jean Baptiste's father, Toussaint, a French fur trader, and Sacagawea, his Shoshoni and Hidatsa mother. By turns a mountain man, interpreter, guide, hotel operator, and gold miner, Pomp remained on the western frontier nearly all of his life. This first complete biography offers

historians and general readers a thought provoking study of this unique American and the cultures and times that molded him

Mexicanos, Second Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

Portland Beer Pete Dunlop, 2016-05-23 Takes a look at Portland Oregon s rich history of not just craft beer brewing but also its appreciation for the foodie and bar culture Brewpublic Was it the water or the quality hops The deep rooted appreciation of saloon culture How did Portland Oregon become one of the nation s leaders in craft beer cultivation and consumption with more than fifty breweries in the city limits Beer writer and historian Pete Dunlop traces the story of Rose City brewing from frontier saloons through the uncomfortable yoke of temperance and Prohibition to the hard fought Brewpub Bill and the smashing success of the Oregon Brewers Festival Meet the industry leaders in pursuit of great beer Henry Weinhard McMenamins Bridgeport Portland Brewing Widmer and more and top it off with a selection of trivia and local lore Bringing together interviews and archival materials Dunlop crafts a lively and engaging history of Portland s road to Beervana

The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing

globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream

Nisei Soldiers Break Their Silence Linda Tamura,2012-12-15 Nisei Soldiers Break Their Silence is a compelling story of courage community endurance and reparation It shares the experiences of Japanese Americans Nisei who served in the U S Army during World War II fighting on the front lines in Italy and France serving as linguists in the South Pacific and working as cooks and medics The soldiers were from Hood River Oregon where their families were landowners and fruit growers Town leaders including veterans groups attempted to prevent their return after the war and stripped their names from the local war memorial All of the soldiers were American citizens but their parents were Japanese immigrants and had been imprisoned in camps as a consequence of Executive Order 9066 The racist homecoming that the Hood River Japanese American soldiers received was decried across the nation Linda Tamura who grew up in Hood River and whose father was a veteran of the war conducted extensive oral histories with the veterans their families and members of the community She had access to hundreds of recently uncovered letters and documents from private files of a local veterans group that led the campaign against the Japanese American soldiers This book also includes the little known story of local Nisei veterans who spent 40 years appealing their convictions for insubordination Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hHMcFdmixLk>

An Environmental History of the Willamette Valley Elizabeth Orr,William Orr,2019-03-25 Western Oregon s Willamette Basin once a vast wilderness became a thriving community almost overnight When Oregon territory was opened for homesteading in the early 1800s most of the intrepid pioneers settled in the valley spurring rapid changes in the landscape Heralded as fertile with a mild climate and an abundance of natural resources the valley enticed farmers miners and loggers who were quickly followed by the construction of rail lines and roads Dams were built to harness the once free flowing Willamette River and provide power to the growing population As cities rose people like Portland architect Edward Bennett and conservationist governor Tom McCall worked to contain urban sprawl Authors Elizabeth and William Orr bring to life the changes that sculpted Oregon s beloved Willamette Valley

Remembering the Modoc War Boyd Cothran,2014 Remembering the Modoc War Redemptive Violence and the Making of American Innocence

The Forgotten Generation Lisa L. Ossian,2011-05-23 Two days after the attack on Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt addressed the nation by radio saying We are all in it all the way Every single man woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history So began a continuing theme of the World War II years the challenges of wartime would not be borne by adults alone Men women and children would all be involved in the work of war The struggles endured by American civilians during the Second World War are well documented but accounts of the war years have mostly deliberated on the grown ups sacrifices In The Forgotten Generation American Children and World War II Lisa L Ossian explores the war s full implications

for the lives of children In thematic chapters the author delves into children s experiences of family school play work and home uncovering the range of effects the war had on youths of various ethnicities and backgrounds Since the larger U S culture so fervently supported the war effort adults rarely sheltered children from the realities of the war and the trials of life on the home front Children listened for news of battles over the radio labored in munitions factories and saved money for war bonds They watched enlisted men their fathers uncles and brothers leave for duty and worried about the safety of soldiers overseas They prayed during the D Day invasion mourned President Roosevelt s death and celebrated on V J Day all at an age when such sharp events are so difficult to understand Ossian draws from a multitude of sources including the writings of 1940s children to demonstrate the great extent of these young people s participation in the wartime culture World War II transformed a generation of youths as no other experience of the twentieth century would but somehow the children at home during the war compressed between the Greatest Generation and the Baby Boomers slipped into the margins of U S history The Forgotten Generation American Children and World War II remembers these children and their engagement in the most tremendous undertaking that the war effort came to be By bringing the depth of those experiences to light Ossian makes a compelling contribution to the literature on American childhood and the research on this remarkable period of U S history

Reading Portland John Trombold, Peter Donahue, 2017-08-24 Reading Portland is a literary exploration of the city s past and present In over eighty selections Portland is revealed through histories memoirs autobiographies short stories novels and news reports This single volume gives voice to women and men the colonizers and the colonized white Hispanic African American Asian American and Indian storytellers and lower middle and upper classes In his introduction John Trombold considers the history of writing about a place that has nourished a provocative and errant literary tradition for over 150 years In the preface Peter Donahue considers the influence of region particularly Portland s urbanity and its hybrid population on literature Included here are the voices of Carl Abbott Kathryn Hall Bogle Beverly Cleary Robin Cody Lawson Fusao Inada Rudyard Kipling Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller Sandy Polishuk Gary Snyder Kim Stafford Elizabeth Woody and many more

A Promising Life: Coming of Age with America: A Novel Emily Arnold McCully, 2017-07-25 Award winning author Emily McCully s most adventurous book to date draws a dramatic portrait of life in nineteenth century America For as long as he can remember Jean Baptiste Charbonneau has been told that a promising future lies ahead of him After all his mother is the great Sacagawea who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition of discovery And thanks to his mother Baptiste s life changes forever when Captain Clark offers him an education in the bustling new city of St Louis There his mother charges him to learn everything reading writing languages mathematics His life becomes a whirl of new experiences lessons duels dances elections He makes friends and undertakes unexpected journeys to far off places But he also witnesses the injustices Clark as a US agent for Indian Affairs forces upon the Osage the Arikara the Mandan and so many others He sees the effect of what some call progress on the land and on the people who have lived there for generations And he must choose

what path he will take and what place he will have in a rapidly changing society **Pittock: The Voice of Portland**
Alexander Fontana, 2012 A fictionalized version of the experiences of northwest pioneer and business and civic leader Henry L Pittock as told from the viewpoint of his doctor Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 Making a Modern U S West surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders **Indians and Emigrants** Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West s oldest cultural misunderstandings

Oregon Historical Quarterly Fall 2001 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Oregon Historical Quarterly Fall 2001**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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