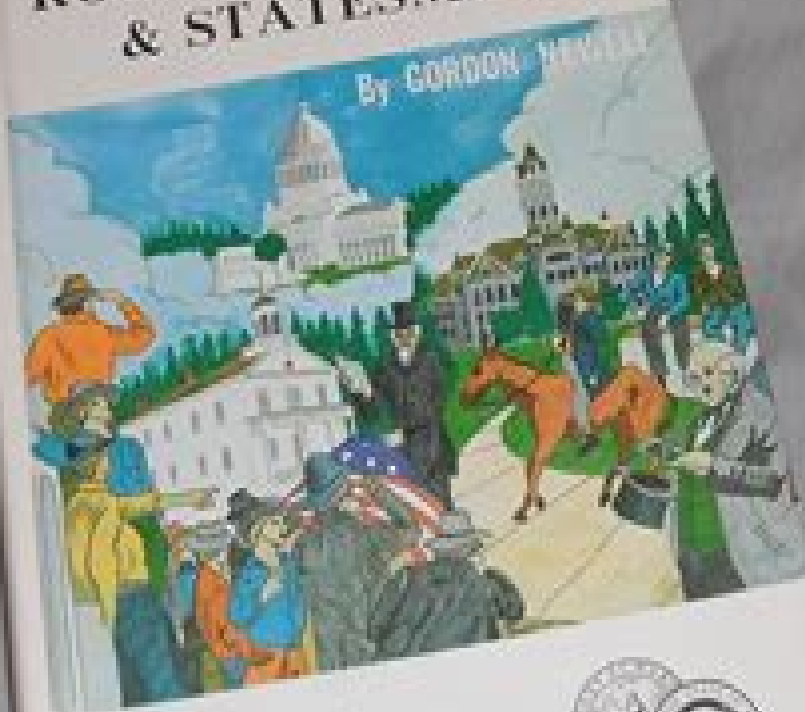


ROGUES, BUFFOONS & STATESMEN

By GORDON NEWELL



The inside story of
Washington's capital city
and the hilarious history of
120 years of state politics



Rogues Buffoons Statesmen

RD Boyd



Rogues Buffoons Statesmen:

Rogues, Buffoons & Statesmen Gordon R. Newell, 1975 The Coming of the Frontier Press Barbara Cloud, 2008-10-22

Western expansion and journalism have had a symbiotic relationship By examining this relationship along its entire timeline this book argues that newspapers played a crucial role in pushing aside both wildlife and Native Americans to make room for the settlers who would become their readers **Olympia** Jill Bullock, 2010 Located on the southernmost point of Puget Sound the Olympia area was occupied by the Coastal Salish Indians for many generations before American settlers established a town site there in 1846 First the provisional territorial capital in 1853 incorporated as a town in 1859 it then became the permanent state capital when Washington attained statehood in 1889 The town was named for the majestic Olympic Mountains visible on a clear day The town s history and landmarks including the capitol building the waterfront the downtown businesses and the Olympia brewery as well as the surrounding areas were all visually documented by the picture postcard which gained widespread popularity at the beginning of the 20th century Washington State Capitol Campus Jennifer Crooks, 2021 The Washington State Capitol Campus is the heart of state government Olympia was designated the capital of Washington Territory in 1853 The territorial legislature first met in rented quarters before moving to a simple wooden capitol building After becoming a state in 1889 the government began building an elaborate capitol building until the Panic of 1893 halted construction As a temporary solution the state purchased the former Thurston County Courthouse Over a period of decades a new group of permanent capitol campus buildings were constructed Since then the campus has continued to grow meeting the changing needs of government However the history of the campus is more than a tale of buildings It is also the story of the workers legislators and visitors who have made this place a community **Tumwater** Heather Lockman, Carla Wulfsberg, 2010 The phrase It s the water adopted by Tumwater s own Olympia Brewing Company could have been coined for the town itself In 1845 the first American settlers on Puget Sound founded a village at the falls of the Deschutes River drawn by the river s potential for powering mills and factories They christened the place New Market though the town soon changed its name to Tumwater a phrase meaning noisy water in the language used between settlers and Indians Though the age of water power lasted only a few more decades Tumwater later struck gold with a different sort of water pure artesian springs that were perfect for brewing beer The Olympia Brewing Company built by German brewmaster Leopold Schmidt produced its first beer in 1896 For more than a century Schmidt s brewery dominated the little town at the falls In spite of tremendous changes during the past few decades modern Tumwater still takes pride in its Northwest pioneer heritage and its beer brewing past **Peace Weavers** Candace Wellman, 2020-10-14 Throughout the mid 1800s outsiders including many Euro Americans arrived in what is now northwest Washington As they interacted with Samish Lummi S Klallam Sto lo and other groups some of the men sought relationships with young local women Hoping to establish mutually beneficial ties Coast and Interior Salish families arranged strategic cross cultural marriages Some pairs

became lifelong partners while other unions were short These were crucial alliances that played a critical role in regional settlement and spared Puget Sound's upper corner from the tragic conflicts other regions experienced Accounts of the men who often held public positions army officer Territorial Supreme Court justice school superintendent sheriff exist in a variety of records Some like the nephew of Confederate President Jefferson Davis were from prominent eastern families Yet across the West the contributions of their native wives remain unacknowledged The women's lives were marked by hardships and heartbreaks common for the time but the four profiled Caroline Davis Kavanaugh Mary Fitzhugh Lear Phillips Clara Tennant Selhameten and Nellie Carr Lane exhibited exceptional endurance strength and adaptability Far from helpless victims they influenced their husbands and controlled their homes Remembered as loving mothers and good neighbors they ran farms nursed and supported family served as midwives and operated businesses They visited relatives and attended ancestral gatherings often with their children Each woman's story is uniquely hers but together they and other intermarried women helped found Puget Sound communities and left lasting legacies They were peace weavers Author Candace Wellman hopes to shatter stereotypes surrounding these relationships Numerous collaborators across the United States and Canada descendants local historians academics and more graciously participated in her seventeen year effort

Interwoven Lives Candace Wellman, 2020-10-14 In this companion work to *Peace Weavers* her award winning first book on Puget Sound's cross cultural marriages author Candace Wellman depicts the lives of four additional intermarried indigenous women who influenced mid 1800s settlement in the Bellingham Bay area She describes each wife's native culture details ancestral history and traits for both spouses and traces descendants' destinies highlighting the families' contributions to new communities Jenny Wynn was the daughter of an elite Lummi and his Songhees wife and was a strong voice for justice for her people She and her husband Thomas owned a farm and donated land and a cabin for the second rural school Several descendants became teachers Snoqualmie Elizabeth Patterson daughter of the most powerful native leader in western Washington married a cattleman After her death from tuberculosis kind foster parents raised her daughters who ultimately grew up to enhance Lynden's literary and business growth Resilient and strong Mary Allen was the daughter of an Nlaka pamux leader on British Columbia's Fraser River The village of Marietta arose from her long marriage Later her sons played important roles in southeast Alaska's early fishing industry The indigenous wife of Fort Bellingham commander George W Pickett later a brigadier general in the Civil War left no name to history after her early death but gifted the West with one of its most important early artists James Tilton Pickett *Interwoven Lives* was a finalist for the 2020 Willa Literary Award scholarly nonfiction

Speaker of the House Daniel Jack Chasan, 1990 *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J. Knowles, 2021-08-05 The US Supreme Court's 1937 decision in *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* upholding the constitutionality of Washington State's minimum wage law for women had monumental consequences for all American workers It also marked a major shift in the Court's response to President Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal agenda In *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J Knowles tells the

human story behind this historic case *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* pitted a Washington State hotel against a chambermaid Elsie Parrish who claimed that she was owed the state's minimum wage. The hotel argued that under the concept of freedom of contract the US Constitution allowed it to pay its female workers whatever low wages they were willing to accept. Knowles unpacks the legal complexities of the case while telling the litigants' stories. Drawing on archival and private materials including the unpublished memoir of Elsie's lawyer C B Conner, Knowles exposes the profound courage and resolve of the former chambermaid. Her book reveals why Elsie, who in her mid thirties was already a grandmother, was fired from her job at the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee and why she undertook the outsized risk of suing the hotel for back wages. Minimum wage laws are not an academic question or even a legal one. Elinore Morehouse Herrick, the New York director of the National Labor Relations Board, said in 1936: "Rather they are a human problem." A pioneering analysis that illuminates the life stories behind *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* as well as the case's impact on local, state, and national levels, *Making Minimum Wage* vividly demonstrates the fundamental truth of Morehouse Herrick's statement. **The New Statesman**, 1915. Slade Gorton John Charles Hughes, Washington (State). Office of the Secretary of State, 2011. Publisher description: Slade Gorton's half century in politics began in 1956. Together with Dan Evans and Joel Pritchard, he was a key player in generating a new wave of progressive Republican politics in Washington State. He helped elect the youngest governor in state history, argued 14 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court as attorney general, upset a legend to win a seat in the U.S. Senate, saved baseball for Seattle, angered Indians and environmentalists, championed the plight of timber towns caught in the crossfire over the spotted owl, suffered a bitter defeat and made a comeback only to lose one of the closest Senate races in American history. Gorton went on to investigate British Petroleum's safety practices, forged consensus on the 9/11 Commission, and served on the 2011 Redistricting Commission. This sweeping biography explores the eventful life of a resilient politician who remains in the arena in his 80s. **Government and Politics in Washington** Robert Bartlett Harmon, 1980. **Washington Local History, Written by Washingtonians**, 1979. **Library Leads**, 1973. Public Policymaking, Washington Style Hugh Alvin Bone, Nand E. Hart-Nibbrig, Robert H. Pealy, 1980. **Pacific Northwest Quarterly**, 1975. *Nancy Evans* John Charles Hughes, Washington (State). Office of the Secretary of State, 2010. **Northwest Women** Karen J. Blair, 1997. Northwest Women features concise descriptions of more than 700 books and articles that examine the contributions of Washington and Oregon women, bringing to light generations of scholarship about celebrated and anonymous women from Native American basket makers to Japanese Americans interned during World War II. Northwest Women was named one of the Best Bibliographies in History by the American Library Association. **Doc Maynard** Speidel Bill, 2003. **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977.

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