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Pacific Northwest James William Scott, Janet Ruth Collins, 1993-06-01 Utopias on Puget Sound, 1885-1915 Charles Pierce LeWarne, 2002-07-01 Postmaster General James A Farley's famous toast to the forty seven states and the soviet of Washington introduces and sets the tone for this study of Washington State radicalism The state's colorful reputation for radical movements was established in the 1920s and 1930s by free speech fights strikes strong labor organizations and woman suffrage reforms Charles LeWarne finds the roots of this radicalism in the communitarian experiments of the late nineteenth century Through analyses of several of these experiments LeWarne demonstrates that the influence of a coterie of liberals and radicals centered on Puget Sound in such communities as Home Burley Freeland Equality and Port Angeles was felt in the state long after the utopias they came to colonize had ceased to exist Probably the most famous of the experiments was Home Colony on Joe's Bay near Tacoma From a nucleus of three families Home grew to over two hundred residents and lasted for more than twenty years Its reputation for anarchism and flamboyance contributed to a jail sentence conviction for one editor of the Home newspaper for publishing an editorial called The Nude and the Prudes Readers interested in current social movements and lifestyles will find many enlightening parallels with recent communal attempts particularly the rejection of traditional values and the belief in a perfectible world Whatever the differences within individual colonies the communitarian ideal has certain general characteristics that find their way into each of these attempts to form a perfect society Historians will welcome this treatment of an important part of the social and cultural history of the area The book contains a mine of previously scattered information on the subject It is a delightful footnote to the history of the Puget Sound region

The Love Israel Family Charles Pierce LeWarne, 2015-07-21 Winner of the Malstrom Award of the League of Snohomish County Historical Organizations In 1968 a time of turbulence and countercultural movements a one time television salesman named Paul Erdmann changed his name to Love Israel and started a controversial religious commune in Seattle's middle class Queen Anne Hill neighborhood He quickly gathered a following and they too adopted the Israel surname along with biblical or virtuous first names such as Honesty Courage and Strength The burgeoning Love Israel Family lived a communal lifestyle centered on meditation and the philosophy that all persons were one and life was eternal They flourished for more than a decade owning houses and operating businesses on the Hill although rumors of drug use control of members and unconventional sexual arrangements dogged them By 1984 perceptions among many followers that some Family members especially Love Israel himself had become more equal than others led to a bitter breakup in which two thirds of the members defected The remaining faithful about a hundred strong resettled on a ranch the Family retained near the town of Arlington Washington north of Seattle There they recouped and adapted with apparent social and economic success for two more decades In The Love Israel Family Charles LeWarne tells the compelling story of this group of idealistic seekers whose quest for a communal life grounded in love service and obedience to a charismatic leader foundered when

that leader's power distanced him from his followers LeWarne followed the Family for years attending its celebrations and interviewing the faithful and the disaffected alike He tells the Family's story with both sympathy and balance describing daily life in the urban and later the rural communes and explaining the Family's deeply felt spiritual beliefs The Love Israel Family is an important chapter in the history of communal experiments in the United States

The Potlatch Papers Christopher Bracken, 1997-12-08 Variouslly described as an exchange of gifts a destruction of property a system of banking and a struggle for prestige the potlatch is considered one of the founding concepts of anthropology However the author here dismisses such a theory arguing the concept was invented by 19th century Canadian law for the purpose of control 9 halftones

The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self

Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America Robin Inglis, 2008-04-02 The Northwest Coast of America ranging from northern California through Oregon Washington and British Columbia all the way up to Alaska was the last temperate coastline to be placed on the world map First visited by Russians in 1741 and thought to contain a navigable passage between the Pacific and the Atlantic it was systematically revealed during an intense period of exploratory and commercial activity from the 1770s to the 1790s Subsequently the imperial ambitions of Russia Spain and Britain and an assumption of manifest destiny by the United States led to further exploration and ensured that the region would become disputed territory before national boundaries were determined in the mid 19th century The Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America tells of the heroic endeavors and remarkable achievements the endless speculation about a northwest passage and the fighting and manipulation for commercial advantage that surrounded this terrain This is done through an introductory essay a detailed chronology an extensive bibliography modern maps and selected historical maps and drawings and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries Entries cover the native people encountered the scientists and artists who left an invaluable documentary and visual record of people places flora and fauna the numerous voyages taken by men such as Vitus Bering James Cook Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra and George Vancouver overland expeditions like those of Alexander Mackenzie Simon Fraser Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and David Thompson and maritime fur traders including George Dixon Grigorii Shelikhov Robert Gray and William Sturgis No other dictionary exists that is dedicated solely

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