



SECOND EDITION

# A Peculiar Paradise

A HISTORY OF BLACKS IN OREGON,  
1788-1940

Elizabeth McLagan

# Peculiar Paradise A History Of Blacks In Oregon 17881940

**Gerald Horne**



## **Peculiar Paradise A History Of Blacks In Oregon 17881940:**

**African-American Odyssey** Albert S. Broussard, 1998 This book illuminates the professional career and private lives of J McCants Stewart a Reconstruction era lawyer minister politician and political activist and his descendants over three generations providing an epic account of an African American family in America Adapted from book jacket

**Murdering Holiness** Jim Phillips, Rosemary Gartner, 2011-11-01 Murdering Holiness explores the story of the Holy Roller sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century In the opening chapters the authors introduce us to the community of Corvallis Oregon where Creffield a charismatic self styled messiah taught his followers to forsake their families and worldly possessions and to seek salvation through him As his teachings became more extreme the local community reacted Creffield was tarred and feathered and his followers were incarcerated in the state asylum Creffield himself was later imprisoned for adultery but shortly after his release he revived the sect This proved too much for some of the adherents families and in May 1906 George Mitchell the brother of two women in the sect pursued Creffield to Seattle and shot him dead The authors take us into the courtroom for the trial that made headlines across North America as Mitchell was acquitted of murder Though the formal plea was insanity the defence built its case on the unwritten law that justified killing to protect or avenge family honour Based on court records and archival sources this case study includes a detailed examination of the trial the media s response to it and the dramatic aftermath and sheds light on the rise of ardent religion in the Pacific Northwest the justice system in Seattle and the role of the press in influencing public opinion

**African Americans of Portland** Oregon Black Pioneers, Kimberly Stowers Moreland, 2013 The prolific journey of African Americans in Portland is rooted in the courageous determination of black pioneers to begin anew in an unfamiliar and often hostile territory By 1890 the majority of Oregon s black population resided in Multnomah County and Portland became the center of a thriving black middle class community

In Search of the Racial Frontier: African Americans in the American West 1528-1990 Quintard Taylor, 1999-05-17 Chronicles the role of African Americans in the history of the American West from 1528 to 1990 discussing their experiences with racism social relationships with other Westerners and the challenges of everyday life

**Louise Thompson Patterson** Keith Gilyard, 2017-09-29 Born in 1901 Louise Thompson Patterson was a leading and transformative figure in radical African American politics Throughout most of the twentieth century she embodied a dedicated resistance to racial economic and gender exploitation In this the first biography of Patterson Keith Gilyard tells her compelling story from her childhood on the West Coast where she suffered isolation and persecution to her participation in the Harlem Renaissance and beyond In the 1930s and 1940s she became central along with Paul Robeson to the labor movement and later in the 1950s she steered proto black feminist activities Patterson was also crucial to the efforts in the 1970s to free political prisoners most notably Angela Davis In the 1980s and 1990s she continued to work as a progressive activist and public intellectual To read her story is to witness the courage sacrifice vision and discipline of

someone who spent decades working to achieve justice and liberation for all      The Radical Middle Class Robert D. Johnston, 2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure The Radical Middle Class seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland s reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U S entry into World War I Daly was Oregon s most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist U Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement Little was a leading antivaccinationist The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present With its engaging narrative conceptual richness and daring argumentation it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope      **Black Montana** Anthony W. Wood, 2021-07 Black Montana argues that the state of Montana in its capacity as a settler colony worked to exclude the Black community that began to form inside its borders after Reconstruction      *African American Women Confront the West, 1600-2000* Quintard Taylor, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2008-08-01 Reconstructs the history of black women s participation in western settlement A stellar collection of essays by talented authors who explore fascinating topics Journal of American Ethnic History African American Women Confront the West 1600 2000 is the first major historical anthology on the topic The editors argue that African American women in the West played active though sometimes unacknowledged roles in shaping the political ideological and social currents that have influenced the United States over the past three centuries Contributors to this volume explore African American women s life experiences in the West their influences on the experiences of the region s diverse peoples and their legacy in rural and urban communities from Montana to Texas and from California to Kansas The essayists explore what it has meant to be an African American woman from the era of Spanish colonial rule in eighteenth century New Mexico to the black power era of the 1960s and 1970s      **Portland on the Take** JD Chandler, JB Fisher, 2014-11-18 In an era when Portland s shipyards thrived so too did corruption The Red Scare that followed the 1934 Waterfront Strike allowed gangsters to gain control of some of the city s unions Working in cahoots with high ranking city officials criminals like Al Winter and James Elkins gained power and influence often using goon squads of union men and hired criminals to enforce their will Now authors JD Chandler and JB Fisher bring Portland s days of civic corruption and hidden murders out of the shadows With unprecedented access to the police investigative files of the Frank Tatum murder of

1947 and the detective notebooks and tape recorder transcripts of Multnomah County sheriff's detective Walter Graven the authors shed new light on Portland's turbulent mid twentieth century past      The Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West Patricia Nelson Limerick, 2011-02-07 Limerick is one of the most engaging historians writing today Richard White The settling of the American West has been perceived throughout the world as a series of quaint violent and romantic adventures But in fact Patricia Nelson Limerick argues the West has a history grounded primarily in economic reality in hardheaded questions of profit loss competition and consolidation Here she interprets the stories and the characters in a new way the trappers traders Indians farmers oilmen cowboys and sheriffs of the Old West meant business in more ways than one and their descendents mean business today      The Gendered West Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women's work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered      **Leveraging an Empire** Jacki Hedlund Tyler, 2021-08 Through an evaluation of Oregon's exclusionary laws **Leveraging an Empire** examines the process of settler colonialism in the evolving region of the Pacific Northwest between the years 1841 and 1859 Oregon laws through nuanced emphases and new articulations related to national issues of slavery immigration land ownership education suffrage and naturalization **Leveraging an Empire** demonstrates how the construction of laws governing matters of race gender and citizenship from Oregon's pre territorial days through its early statehood reified and institutionalized American legal definitions and national perceptions of these issues leading up to the Civil War Oregon's exclusionary laws either supported racial and gender restrictions to specific rights or established a legal precedent for such restrictions through the development of legislation governing the remainder of the century These laws some developed even before Oregon became part of the Union in 1846 also influenced federal treatment toward territorial and state policies that restricted American citizens from political rights and reveal the impact of settler colonialism in the American West on the nation      **Negro Comrades of the Crown** Gerald

Horne,2013-07-26 While it is well known that more Africans fought on behalf of the British than with the successful patriots of the American Revolution Gerald Horne reveals in his latest work of historical recovery that after 1776 Africans and African Americans continued to collaborate with Great Britain against the United States in battles big and small until the Civil War Many African Americans viewed Britain an early advocate of abolitionism and emancipator of its own slaves as a powerful ally in their resistance to slavery in the Americas This allegiance was far reaching from the Caribbean to outposts in North America to Canada In turn the British welcomed and actively recruited both fugitive and free African Americans arming them and employing them in military engagements throughout the Atlantic World as the British sought to maintain a foothold in the Americas following the Revolution In this path breaking book Horne rewrites the history of slave resistance by placing it for the first time in the context of military and diplomatic wrangling between Britain and the United States Painstakingly researched and full of revelations Negro Comrades of the Crown is among the first book length studies to highlight the Atlantic origins of the Civil War and the active role played by African Americans within these external factors that led to it Listen to a one hour special with Dr Gerald Horne on the Sojourner Truth radio show **Take Up the Black Man's**

**Burden** Charles Edward Coulter,2006 Unlike many cities farther north Kansas City Missouri along with its sister city in Kansas had a significant African American population by the midnineteenth century and also served as a way station for those migrating north or west Take Up the Black Man s Burden focuses on the people and institutions that shaped the city s black communities from the end of the Civil War until the outbreak of World War II blending rich historical research with first person accounts that allow participants in this historical drama to tell their own stories of struggle and accomplishment Charles E Coulter opens up the world of the African American community in its formative years making creative use of such sources as census data black newspapers and Urban League records His account covers social interaction employment cultural institutions housing and everyday lives within the context of Kansas City s overall development placing a special emphasis on the years 1919 to 1939 to probe the harsh reality of the Depression for Kansas City blacks a time when many of the community s major players also rose to prominence Take Up the Black Man s Burden is a rich testament not only of high profile individuals such as publisher Chester A Franklin activists Ida M Becks and Josephine Silone Yates and state legislator L Amasa Knox but also of ordinary laborers in the stockyards domestics in white homes and railroad porters It tells how various elements of the population worked together to build schools churches social clubs hospitals the Paseo YMCA YWCA and other institutions that made African American life richer It also documents the place of jazz and baseball for which the community was so well known as well as movie houses amusement parks and other forms of leisure While recognizing that segregation and discrimination shaped their reality Coulter moves beyond race relations to emphasize the enabling aspects of African Americans lives and show how people defined and created their world As the first extensive treatment of black history in Kansas City Take Up the Black Man s Burden is an exceptional account of minority achievement in America s

crossroads By showing how African Americans saw themselves in their own world it gives readers a genuine feel for the richness of black life during the interwar years of the twentieth century      **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      *Beaten Down* David Peterson del Mar, 2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings Beaten Down is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep Beaten Down examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar's conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society      **More Than Mayor Or Manager** James H. Svvara, Douglas J. Watson, 2010-12-02 More than Mayor or Manager offers in depth case studies of fourteen large U S cities that have considered changing their form of government over the past two decades The case studies shed light on what these constitutional contests teach us about different forms of government the causes that support movements for change what the advocates of change promised what is at stake for the nature of elected and professional leadership and the

relationship between leaders and why some referendums succeeded while others failed      **World War I and Urban Order**  
Adam J. Hodges, 2016-04-30 This book uses Portland Oregon to bring to life the transformation of U S cities during the first truly national war mobilization effort World War I had an enormous impact on urban life and the relationship between cities and the federal government that has been almost entirely unexplored until now      **Black San Francisco** Albert S. Broussard, 1993-04-26 By 1867 black San Franciscans had gained access to public transportation In 1869 they were granted the right to vote by the state of California In 1875 they fought for desegregated schools and won Yet in 1957 Willie Mays was initially denied the opportunity to purchase a home in an exclusive San Francisco neighborhood because he was black In **Black San Francisco** Albert Broussard explores race relations in a city where whites for the most part were outwardly civil to blacks while denying them employment opportunities and political power Understanding the texture of the racial caste system he argues is critical to understanding why blacks made so little progress in employment housing and politics despite the absence of segregation laws When it came to racial equality in the early twentieth century Broussard argues the liberal progressive image of San Francisco was largely a facade Illustrating how black San Franciscans struggled to achieve equality in the same manner as their counterparts in the Midwest and East he challenges the rhetoric of progress and opportunity with evidence of the reality of inequality for black San Franciscans **Black San Francisco** is considerably broader in scope than any previous study of African Americans in the West It provides extensive coverage of the city's black community during the Great Depression and the New Deal details civil rights activities from 1915 to 1954 and provides extensive biographical material on local black leaders In his reconstruction of the plight of San Francisco's black citizens Broussard reveals a population that despite its small size before 1940 did not accept second class citizenship passively yet remained nonviolent into the 1960s He also shows how World War II was a watershed for **Black San Francisco** bringing thousands of southern migrants to the bay area to work in the war industries These migrants in tandem with native black residents formed coalitions with white liberals to attack racial inequality more vigorously and successfully than at any previous time in San Francisco's history      *Festivals of Freedom* Mitch Kachun, Mitchell Alan Kachun, 2006-03-01 With the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade in 1808 many African Americans began calling for a day of public thanksgiving to commemorate this important step toward freedom During the ensuing century black leaders built on this foundation and constructed a distinctive and vibrant tradition through their celebrations of the end of slavery in New York State the British West Indies and eventually the United States as a whole In this revealing study Mitch Kachun explores the multiple functions and contested meanings surrounding African American emancipation celebrations from the abolition of the slave trade to the fiftieth anniversary of U S emancipation Excluded from July Fourth and other American nationalist rituals for most of this period black activists used these festivals of freedom to encourage community building and race uplift Kachun demonstrates that even as these annual rituals helped define African Americans as a people by fostering a sense of shared history heritage



and identity they were also sites of ambiguity and conflict Freedom celebrations served as occasions for debate over black representations in the public sphere struggles for group leadership and contests over collective memory and its meaning Based on extensive research in African American newspapers and oration texts this book retraces a vital if often overlooked tradition in African American political culture and addresses important issues about black participation in the public sphere By illuminating the origins of black Americans public commemorations it also helps explain why there have been increasing calls in recent years to make the Juneteenth observance of emancipation an American not just an African American day of commemoration

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In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Peculiar Paradise A History Of Blacks In Oregon 17881940**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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