

Sacajawea's People

The Lemhi Shoshones and
the Salmon River Country

John W. W. Mann

Sacajawea Of The Shoshones Inscribed

Bill Markley, Kellen Cutsforth



Sacajawea Of The Shoshones Inscribed:

Sacajawea Rich Haney, 2000-04-04 As the author of SACAJAWEA Her True Story I m pleased with the reaction to the book but even more thrilled over the interest in Sacajawea even from overseas Although my e mail is on only one website it s rwhaney yahoo com I m surprised about how many comments and questions I ve received including three from the United Kingdom this week I try to personally respond to all the e mails but I ve also decided to use this forum to answer the best questions I receive such as this one from Jeffrey Dawson Wales An American friend told me about your book and I have ordered but not received it yet from Amazon co uk United Kingdom She also has sent me five of the Year 2000 Sacajawea Golden Dollar Coins knowing my interest in the 1805 06 Lewis and Clark Expedition that ended merry ole England s claims to the region stretching from the Mississippi to the Pacific I surf the internet for Sacajawea stuff and read more about your book and learned that the little Indian girl is vastly widening the gap as easily the most memorialized female in American history WOW I have a question As Sacajawea led the mission from the Missouri to the Pacific and back were there any deaths among the members of the expedition on the arduous journey ANSWER There were many close calls but only one member of the expedition died during the journey That was Sergeant Charles Floyd He died on August 20th 1804 near present day Sioux City Iowa It is believed his death was due to a burst appendix Carol Meminger St Paul Minnesota I enjoyed your book and notice you spell your icon Sacajawea but from time to time I see it spelled Sacagawea or Sacakawea or even Sakakawea just as often Can you explain this to me ANSWER I use the Sacajawea spelling simply because she was a Shoshone and my Shoshoni friends think of her and spell her name that way In other words Sacajawea is family to them and that gives them the prerogative I think If a white family had a daughter named Kathy for example I would think of Kathy with a K and not Cathy with a C But I understand your confusion Sacajawea was Shoshoni but she was captured and enslaved by the Hidatsa Indians of Knife River in present day North Dakota when she was a child Her Hidatsa captors named her Sacagawea which to them meant Bird Woman The Lewis and Clark Expedition helped reunite her with her Shoshoni people in 1805 and by then her brother Cameahwait had become Chief of the Shoshones Even within their own tribe Shoshoni women often had several name changes from time to time but Sacajawea apparently liked her Hidatsa name and it closely resembled the Shoshoni name that meant one who launches boats So even today the Hidatsas and Shoshones pronounce the name basically the same except for the third syllable Lewis and Clark on the expedition spelled her name as they pronounced it Sah cah gah we ah The Hidatsa word for bird is sacaga and the Hidatsa word for woman is wea and combining the two was how Sacajawea originally was named But the general acceptance of the name by her Shoshoni people affords them the right to start the third syllable with a j and not a g and pronounce it Sack a ja wea I think To the Shoshones her name is Sacajawea and it means boat launcher but to the Hidatsas her name is Sacakawea and it means Bird Woman The third spelling Sakakawea is promoted by the North Dakota Hidatsa and they pronounce it sa ka ka we a In 1814 eight years after the expedition a man

named Nicholas Biddle edited the Lewis and Clark journals and corrected many of the explorers spelling and grammar mistakes Biddle was the very first in the English language **Report** United States. Congress Senate, **Essie's Story** Esther Burnett Horne, Sally McBeth, 1999-01-01 First Bison Books printing 1999 T p verso **Standoff at High Noon** Bill Markley, Kellen Cutsforth, 2021-10-22 In Standoff at High Noon the sequel to Old West Showdown coauthors Kellen Cutsforth and Bill Markley again investigate ten well known controversial stories from the Old West Through their opposing viewpoints learn more about notorious figures and infamous events including the controversial death of Davy Crockett at the Alamo the life and death of Sacagawea who assisted Lewis and Clark on their Corps of Discovery Expedition the tragic fate of the Donner Party snowbound in the Sierra Nevada the assassination of Wild Bill Hickok Arizona s Lost Dutchman Mine and the controversy over Butch Cassidy s death in South America No matter whose side you are on there s always something new to discover about the mythic Old West **Bird Woman (Sacajawea) the Guide of Lewis and Clark** James Willard Schultz, 1918 Classic biography of Sacajawea *Brand Book of the Denver Posse of the Westerners* Westerners. Denver Posse, 1959 *Public Native America* Mary Lawlor, 2006 In Public Native America Mary Lawlor explores the process of tribal self definition that the communities in her study make available to off reservation audiences Focusing on architectural and interior designs as well as performance styles she reveals how a complex and often surprising cultural dynamic is created when Native Americans create lavish displays for the public s participation and consumption **Bird Woman (Sacajawea)** J.W. Schultz, 1999 Her Own Story Now First Given to the World by James Willard Schultz *A History of Montana* Helen Fitzgerald Sanders, 1913 *Mormon Women's History* Rachel Cope, Amy Easton-Flake, Keith A. Erikson, Lisa Olsen Tait, 2017-11-29 Mormon Women s History Beyond Biography demonstrates that the history and experience of Mormon women is central to the history of Mormonism and to histories of American religion politics and culture Yet the study of Mormon women has mostly been confined to biographies family histories and women s periodicals The contributors to Mormon Women s History engage the vast breadth of sources left by Mormon women journals diaries letters family histories and periodicals as well as art poetry material culture theological treatises and genealogical records to read between the lines reconstruct connections recover voices reveal meanings and recast stories Mormon Women s History presents women as incredibly inter connected Familial ties of kinship are multiplied and stretched through the practice and memory of polygamy social ties of community are overlaid with ancestral ethnic connections and local congregational assignments fictive ties are woven through shared interests and collective memories of violence and trauma Conversion to a new faith community unites and exposes the differences among Native Americans Yankees and Scandinavians Lived experiences of marriage motherhood death mourning and widowhood are played out within contexts of expulsion and exile rape and violence transnational immigration establishing civilization in a wilderness and missionizing both to new neighbors and far away peoples Gender defines limits and opens opportunities for private expression public discourse and popular culture Cultural prejudices collide

with doctrinal imperatives against backdrops of changing social norms emerging professional identities and developing ritualization and sacralization of lived religion The stories experiences and examples explored in Mormon Women s History are neither comprehensive nor conclusive but rather suggestive of the ways that Mormon women s history can move beyond individual lives to enhance and inform larger historical narratives *Dictionary Catalog of the History of the Americas* New York Public Library. Reference Dept,1961 *Historical Dictionary of Native American Movements* Nathan Wilson,Raymond Wilson,2024-01-04 Native Americans in the United States similar to other indigenous people created political economic and social movements to meet and adjust to major changes that impacted their cultures For centuries Native Americans dealt with the onslaught of non Indian land claims the appropriation of their homelands and the destruction of their ways of life Through various movements Native Americans accepted rejected or acclimated to the nontraditional worldviews of the colonizers and their policies Historical Dictionary of Native American Movements Third Edition contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 300 cross referenced entries on such topics as key movements organizations leadership strategies and the major issues these groups confronted This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Native Americans **Sacagawea of the Lewis and Clark Expedition** Ella E. Clark,Margot Edmonds,1983-09-15 Uses previously unknown information about Sacagawea s later years to separate fact from myth about the courageous Indian woman who accompanied the Lewis and Clark Expedition *The Westerners Brand Book* ,1959 **Exchange** Pierre Lagayette,2005 Recueil de textes sur l change culturel symbolique ou mat riel Les auteurs montrent que les changes peuvent constituer le fondement de l entente entre les peuples Des textes analysent cette pratique dans le cadre de relations ethniques clairant la situation des Indiens notamment en Californie et au Mexique *Ben Warman* Charles Edwin Winter,1917 *The Historical Encyclopedia of Wyoming* ,1970 *Dictionary Catalog of the History of the Americas* New York Public Library. Reference Department,1961 **Contested Boundaries** David J. Jepsen,David J. Norberg,2017-04-10 Contested Boundaries A New Pacific Northwest History is an engaging contemporary look at the themes events and people that have shaped the history of the Pacific Northwest over the last two centuries An engaging look at the themes events and people that shaped the Pacific Northwest Washington Oregon and Idaho from when only Native Peoples inhabited the land through the twentieth century Twelve theme driven essays covering the human and environmental impact of exploration trade settlement and industrialization in the nineteenth century followed by economic calamity world war and globalization in the twentieth Written by two professors with over 20 years of teaching experience this work introduces the history of the Pacific Northwest in a style that is accessible relevant and meaningful for anyone wishing to learn more about the region s recent history A companion website for students and instructors includes test banks PowerPoint presentations student self assessment tests useful primary documents and resource links www.wiley.com/go/jepsen/contestedboundaries *Yellowstone National Park, Historical and Descriptive*

Marie M. Augspurger, 1948

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Sacajawea Of The Shoshones Inscribed Introduction

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