

**Lorinda Bewley
and the
Whitman Massacre**



Myra Sager Helm

Lorinda Bewley The Whitman Massacre

Lorinda Bewley



Lorinda Bewley The Whitman Massacre:

Lorinda Bewley and the Whitman Massacre Myra Sager Helm, 1951 **Excerpts from Diary of Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Who, as Lucinda Bewley was Taken Captive by Indians at Whitman Massacre** Lorinda Bewley, Marcus Whitman, 1847 *A History of Oregon, 1792-1849* William Henry Gray, 1870 **Recollections of Trip Across the Plains, and Massacre at Whitman Mission, with Births and Deaths of the John W. Bewley Family** Lorinda Bewley, 1847

Lorinda Bewley--pioneer Woman, Victim of Violence Philip Mulkey Hunt, 2000 **Recollections** Catherine Sager, Lorinda Bewley, 1860 Typescript copy of reminiscences by Catherine Sager Pringle regarding her family's 1844 overland journey west from Missouri and the death of both her parents along the trail her three years at the Waiilatpu Mission and her eye witness account of the Whitman Massacre excerpt 1 p from Lorinda Bewley Chapman's diary concerning the massacre also included Whitman Mission National Historic Site, 1999 *Transactions of the ... Annual Reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association ...* Oregon Pioneer Association, 1898 **Transactions of the ... Annual Reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association** Oregon Pioneer Association. Reunion, 1894 **Transactions of the Oregon Pioneer Association**, 1898 **Transactions of the [1st]-56th Annual Reunion ...** Oregon Pioneer Association, 1901 *Marcus Whitman and the Early Days of Oregon* William Augustus Mowry, 1901 Unsettled Ground Cassandra Tate, 2020-11-17 A highly readable myth busting history of the Whitman Massacre a pivotal event in the history of the American West that includes the often missing Native American point of view In 1836 Marcus and Narcissa Whitman devout missionaries from upstate New York established a Presbyterian mission on Cayuse Indian land near what is now the fashionable wine capital of Walla Walla Washington Eleven years later a group of Cayuses killed the Whitmans and eleven others in what became known as the Whitman Massacre The attack led to a war of retaliation against the Cayuse the extension of federal control over the present day states of Washington Oregon Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming and martyrdom for the Whitmans Today however the Whitmans are more likely to be demonized as colonizers than revered as heroes In *Unsettled Ground* historian and journalist Cassandra Tate takes a fresh look at the personalities dynamics disputes social pressures and shifting legacy of a pivotal event in the history of the American West Tate tells the Cayuse's side of the story with empathy and clarity a meticulously researched book *The Seattle Times* **The Memory Weaver** Jane Kirkpatrick, 2015-09-01 Eliza Spalding Warren was just a child when she was taken hostage by the Cayuse Indians during a massacre in 1847 Now the young mother of two children Eliza faces a different kind of dislocation her impulsive husband wants them to make a new start in another territory which will mean leaving her beloved home and her departed mother's grave and returning to the land of her captivity Eliza longs to know how her mother an early missionary to the Nez Perce Indians dealt with the challenges of life with a sometimes difficult husband and with her daughter's captivity When Eliza is finally given her mother's diary she is stunned to find that her own memories are not necessarily the whole story of what happened Can she lay the dark past to

rest and move on Or will her childhood memories always hold her hostage Based on true events The Memory Weaver is New York Times bestselling author Jane Kirkpatrick s latest literary journey into the past where threads of western landscapes family and faith weave a tapestry of hope inside every pioneering woman s heart Readers will find themselves swept up in this emotional story of the memories that entangle us and the healing that awaits us when we bravely unravel the threads of the past

Eanger Irving Couse Virginia Couse Leavitt,2019-01-24 Eanger Irving Couse 1866 1936 showed remarkable promise as a young art student His lifelong interest in Native American cultures also started at an early age inspired by encounters with Chippewa Indians living near his hometown Saginaw Michigan After studying in Europe Couse began spending summers in New Mexico where in 1915 he helped found the famous Taos Society of Artists serving as its first president and playing a major role in its success This richly illustrated volume featuring full color reproductions of his artwork is the first scholarly exploration of Couse s noteworthy life and artistic achievements Drawing on extensive research Virginia Couse Leavitt gives an intimate account of Couse s experiences including his early struggles as an art student in the United States and abroad his study of Native Americans his winter home and studio in New York City and his life in New Mexico after he relocated to Taos In examining Couse s role as one of the original six founders of the Taos Society of Artists the author provides new information about the art colony s early meetings original members and first exhibitions As a scholar of art history Leavitt has spent decades researching her subject who also happens to be her grandfather Her unique access to the Couse family archives has allowed her to mine correspondence photographs sketchbooks and memorabilia all of which add fresh insight into the American art scene in the early 1900s Of particular interest is the correspondence of Couse s wife Virginia Walker an art student in Paris when the couple first met Her letters home to her family in Washington State offer a vivid picture of her husband s student life in Paris where Couse studied under the famous painter William Bouguereau at the Acad mie Julian Whereas many artists of the early twentieth century pursued a radically modern style Couse held true to his formal academic training throughout his career He gained renown for his paintings of southwestern landscapes and his respectful portraits of Native peoples Through his depictions of the domestic and spiritual lives of Pueblo Indians Couse helped mitigate the prejudices toward Native Americans that persisted during this era

Murder at the Mission Blaine Harden,2022-04-26 Finalist for the 2022 Will Rogers Medallion Award Terrific Timothy Egan The New York Times A riveting investigation of both American myth making and the real history that lies beneath Claudio Saunt author of Unworthy Republic From the New York Times bestselling author of Escape From Camp 14 a terrifically readable Los Angeles Times account of one of the most persistent alternative facts in American history the story of a missionary a tribe a massacre and a myth that shaped the American West In 1836 two missionaries and their wives were among the first Americans to cross the Rockies by covered wagon on what would become the Oregon Trail Dr Marcus Whitman and Reverend Henry Spalding were headed to present day Washington state and Idaho where they aimed to convert members of the Cayuse and Nez Perce tribes

Both would fail spectacularly as missionaries But Spalding would succeed as a propagandist inventing a story that recast his friend as a hero and helped to fuel the massive westward migration that would eventually lead to the devastation of those they had purportedly set out to save As Spalding told it after uncovering a British and Catholic plot to steal the Oregon Territory from the United States Whitman undertook a heroic solo ride across the country to alert the President In fact he had traveled to Washington to save his own job Soon after his return Whitman his wife and eleven others were massacred by a group of Cayuse Though they had ample reason Whitman supported the explosion of white migration that was encroaching on their territory and seemed to blame for a deadly measles outbreak the Cayuse were portrayed as murderous savages Five were executed This fascinating impeccably researched narrative traces the ripple effect of these events across the century that followed While the Cayuse eventually lost the vast majority of their territory thanks to the efforts of Spalding and others who turned the story to their own purposes Whitman was celebrated well into the middle of the 20th century for having saved Oregon Accounts of his heroic exploits appeared in congressional documents The New York Times and Life magazine and became a central founding myth of the Pacific Northwest Exposing the hucksterism and self interest at the root of American myth making Murder at the Mission reminds us of the cost of American expansion and of the problems that can arise when history is told only by the victors Told by the Pioneers ... United States. Work Projects Administration. State of Washington, United States. Works Progress Administration (Wash.), 1937 To preserve stories of pioneers which had not already found their way into published histories and reminiscences of the State of Washington a project was begun in the early part of 1936 as part of a Friendly Visiting Program to elderly persons receiving old age assistance from the Washington State Dept of Public Welfare Consequently these elderly persons were interviewed and their early stories which might otherwise have been lost have been preserved as part of the pioneer lore of the State of Washington Selected interviews and excerpts were chosen by the editors based on the most picturesque background and popular appeal for publication as Told by the Pioneers The book states The originals interviews are on file at the State Library where they can be consulted for statistics and other data However WSL does not and has not had the complete collection of original interviews The manuscript collection titled Washington Pioneer Project Records and Interviews 1936 1937 consists of the original interviews that WSL does have that correspond with the book *The Songs of Rawlinson Ms. C813* Frederick Morgan Padelford, Allen Rogers Benham, 1909 **The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest** Alvin M. Josephy, 1997 This is the story of the so called Inland Empire of the Northwest that rugged and majestic region bounded east and west by the Cascades and the Rockies from the time of the great exploration of Lewis and Clark to the tragic defeat of Chief Joseph in 1877 Explorers fur traders miner settlers missionaries ranchers and above all a unique succession of Indian chiefs and their tribespeople bring into focus one of the permanently instructive chapters in the history of the American West **Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society** Oregon Historical Society, 1901

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