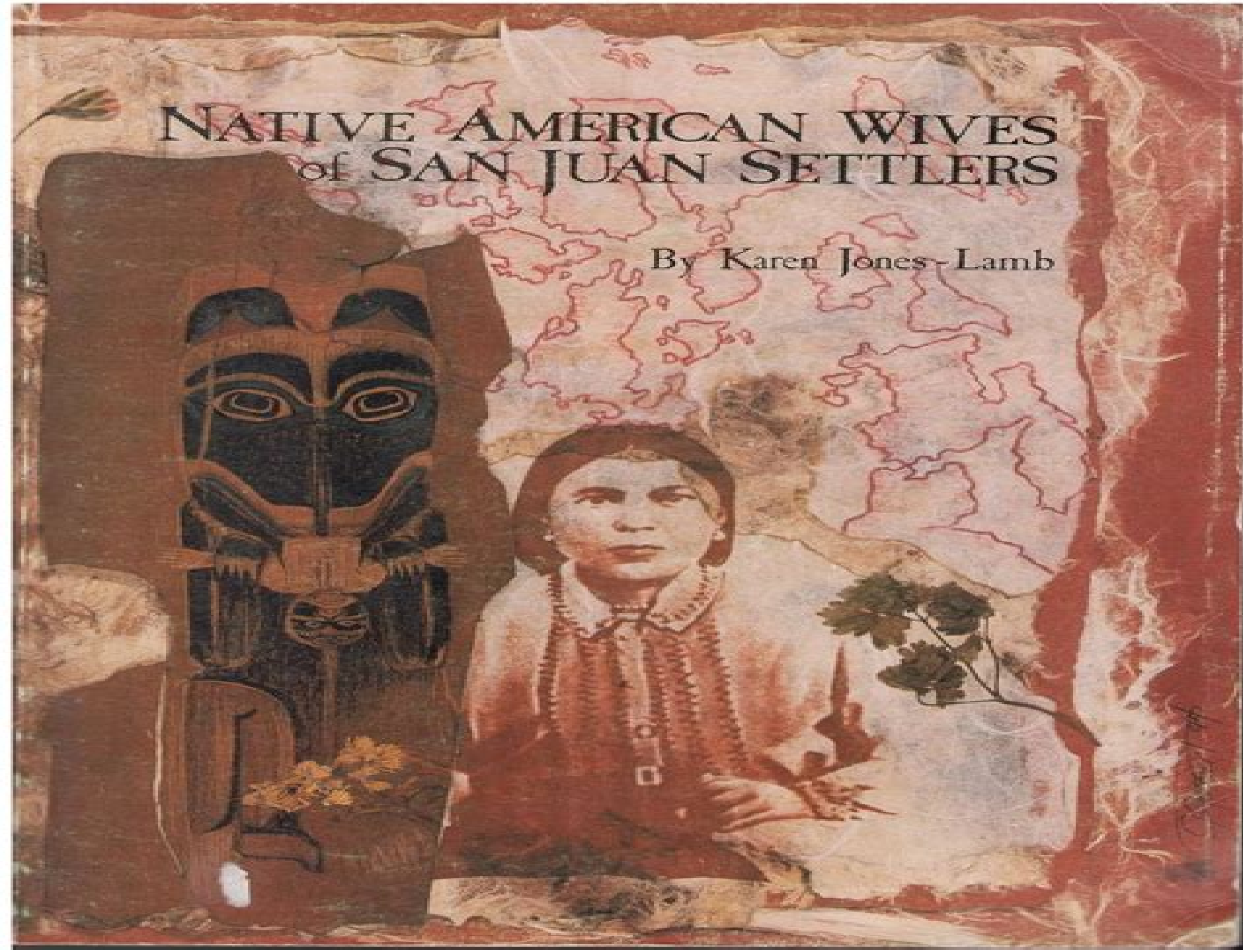


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The story of Lopez Island is a story of community Skilled brave generous people like Sampson Chadwick Mother Brown Captain Barlow and Amelia Davis carved a spirited nurturing community out of seaside wilderness Homesteaders cleared forests built farms grew food and raised large families surviving then thriving together The hamlets of Port Stanley Richardson and Lopez emerged creating hubs with stores post offices and schools as well as thriving fishing canning and shipping industries The community fostered education music writing dances chivarees baseball quilting a birthday club and grand Fourth of July celebrations Living self reliant lives while helping friends neighbors and newcomers Lopezians created a unique community character that abides today Unusual Orcas Island Joseph Reigel,2024-07-03 Orcas Island Washington has long been known for its rare beauty and colorful history but for many visitors and locals alike the feeling that something strange lurks beneath the surface is all too real Does Sasquatch really stalk the remote woods Did pirates bury a fortune on Turtleback Mountain Is there a portal to a hidden world in Mount Constitution and an Atlantean energy vortex in East Sound With scores of articles first hand accounts and historical photographs Unusual Orcas Island attempts to shed light on these legends and to uncover others that have never been collected before **American Nations** Frederick Hoxie,Peter Mancall,James Merrell,2020-11-25 This volume brings together an impressive collection of important works covering nearly every aspect of early Native American history from contact and exchange to diplomacy religion warfare and disease

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 **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

Parallel Destinies John M. Findlay, Kenneth S. Coates, 2011-10-01 The Canadian West and the American Northwest offer a valuable setting for considering issues of borders and borderlands The regions contain certain similarities and during the first half of the nineteenth century they were even grouped together as a distinct political and economic unit called the Oregon Country by Americans and the Columbia Department of the Hudson s Bay Company by the British The essays in this volume which grew out of a conference commemorating the Oregon Treaty of 1846 view the boundary between Canada and the United States as a dividing line and also as a regional backbone with people on each side of the border having key experiences and attitudes in common In their eloquence and scope they illustrate how historical study of Canadian American relations in the West calls into question the parameters of the nation state The border has not had a single constant meaning rather its significance has changed over time and varied from group to group The essays in Part One concern the movement of peoples and capital across a relatively permeable boundary during the nineteenth century Many people in this era especially Natives miners immigrants and capitalists did not regard the international boundary as particularly important Part Two considers how the United States and Canada took pains to strengthen and enforce the international boundary during the twentieth century In this era the nation state became more assertive about defining and defending the borderline Part Three offers considerations of the distinctions both real and imagined that emerged during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries between Canada and the United States

Its essays examine different schools of history divergent ideas toward wilderness and the influence of anti Americanism on Canadians view of national development in North America *Germans and Indians* Colin Gordon Calloway, Gerd Gem_nden, Susanne Zantop, For over three hundred years the Indian peoples of North America have attracted the interest of diverse segments of German society missionaries writers playwrights anthropologists filmmakers hobbyists and enthusiasts and even royalty Today German scholars continue to be drawn to Indians as is the German public tour groups from Germany frequent Plains reservations in the summer and so called Indianerclubs where participants dress up in authentic Indian costume are common In this fascinating volume scholars and writers illuminate the longstanding connection between Germans and the Indians From a range of disciplines and occupations the contributors probe the historical and cultural roots of the interactions between Germans and Indians and examine how such encounters have been represented in different media over the centuries Particularly important are reflections and insights by modern Native American writers on this relationship Of special concern is why such a connection has endured As the contributors make clear the encounters between Germans and Indians were also imagined sometimes as fantasy sometimes as projection both resonating deeply with the cultural sensibilities and changing historical circumstances of Germans over the years Anacortes Bret Lunsford, 2009 Located on the north shore of Fidalgo Island in Washington State s Puget Sound Anacortes was founded by railroad surveyor Amos Bowman and named in honor of his wife Anna Curtis they promoted Anacortes as the New York of the West Thousands of years prior to the 1890s boom and bust Fidalgo Island was and still is home to the Samish and the Swinomish tribes White settlers arriving in the 1850s established farms and eventually wood mills salmon canneries and a vital downtown waterfront transforming Anacortes into the salmon canning capital of the world by the early 20th century Japanese and Chinese cannery workers and Croatian and Scandinavian fishermen were among the many immigrants who brought their unique ways to the island As a port town Anacortes retained an open and adventuresome spirit attracting new arrivals and visitors with the stunning natural beauty of the Northwest frontier Commercial fishermen still ply local waters alongside a thriving maritime industry whale watching ecotourism and a tradition of creative festivity **The Power of Promises** Alexandra Harmon, John Borrows, 2012-01-01 Treaties with Native American groups in the Pacific Northwest have had profound and long lasting implications for land ownership resource access and political rights in both the United States and Canada In *The Power of Promises* a distinguished group of scholars representing many disciplines discuss the treaties legacies In North America where treaties have been employed hundreds of times to define relations between indigenous and colonial societies many such pacts have continuing legal force and many have been the focus of recent high stakes legal contests *The Power of Promises* shows that Indian treaties have implications for important aspects of human history and contemporary existence including struggles for political and cultural power law s effect on people s self conceptions the functions of stories about the past and the process of defining national and ethnic identities Writing the Range Elizabeth Jameson, Susan Hodge

Armitage,1997 In mythic sagas of the American West the wide western range offers boundless opportunity to profile a limited cast of white men In this pathbreaking anthology Jameson and Armitage brings together 29 essays which present the story of women from that era Clearly written and accessible Writing the Range makes a major contribution to ethnic history women s history and interpretations of the American West 27 illustrations 3 maps Women's America Linda K. Kerber,Jane Sherron De Hart,2000 Featuring a mix of primary source documents articles and illustrations Women s America Refocusing the Past has long been an invaluable resource Now in its sixth edition the book has been extensively revised and updated to cover recent events in American women s history It provides many new selections from leading theorists and historians and restores several readings that were cut from the fifth edition Successfully classroom tested these new essays offer more material on the impact of ethnicity in American culture the roles that women have played in the creation of male dominated structures and the international dimensions of women s lives The introductory essay has been revised and the bibliography has been updated to take into account the growing body of contemporary literature in the field Women s America is an essential text for courses in women s history and an ideal supplement for more general survey courses on American history Book jacket **The Historical Archaeology of the Pacific Northwest** Douglas C. Wilson,2024-12-17 In this book Douglas Wilson uses historical documents Indigenous oral traditions and the material record to provide a comprehensive overview of the historical archaeology of the Pacific Northwest region from the seventeenth through the twenty first centuries

Mongrels, Bastards, Orphans, and Vagabonds Gregory Rodriguez,2008-10-14 An unprecedented account of the long term cultural and political influences that Mexican Americans will have on the collective character of our nation In considering the largest immigrant group in American history Gregory Rodriguez examines the complexities of its heritage and of the racial and cultural synthesis mestizaje that has defined the Mexican people since the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century He persuasively argues that the rapidly expanding Mexican American integration into the mainstream is changing not only how Americans think about race but also how we envision our nation Brilliantly reasoned highly thought provoking and as historically sound as it is anecdotally rich Mongrels Bastards Orphans and Vagabonds is a major contribution to the discussion of the cultural and political future of the United States **Thrown Among Strangers**

Douglas Monroy,1990 Every California schoolchild s first interaction with history begins with the missions and Indians It is the pastoralist image of course and it is a lasting one Children in elementary school hear how Father Serra and the priests brought civilization to the groveling lizard and acorn eating Indians of such communities as Yang na now Los Angeles So edified by history many of those children drag their parents to as many missions as they can Then there is the other side of the missions one that a mural decorating a savings and loan office in the San Fernando Valley first showed to me as a child On it a kindly priest holds a large cross over a kneeling Indian For some reason though the padre apparently aims not to bless the Indian but rather to bludgeon him with the emblem of Christianity This portrait too clings to the memory capturing

the critical view of the missionization of California's indigenous inhabitants I carried the two childhood images with me both when I went to libraries as I researched the missions and when I revisited several missions thirty years after those family trips. In this work I proceed neither to debunk nor to reconcile these contrary notions of the missions and Indians but to present a new and I hope deeper understanding of the complex interaction of the two antithetical cultures

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