

THE DISCOVERY OF THE OREGON TRAIL

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from Astoria in 1842-43

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TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS BY THOMAS J. F. LAMONT



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On the Oregon Trail Robert Stuart,1953 On the Oregon Trail Robert Stuart,1953 **The Discovery of the Oregon Trail** Robert Stuart,1995-01-01 Robert Stuart saw the American West a few years after Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and like them kept a journal of his epic experience A partner in John Jacob Astor s Pacific Fur Company the Scotsman shipped for Oregon aboard the Tonquin in 1810 and helped found the ill fated settlement of Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River In 1812 facing disaster Stuart and six others slipped away from Astoria and headed east His journal edited and annotated by Philip Ashton Rollins describes their hazardous 3 700 mile journey to St Louis Crossing the Rockies in winter they faced death by cold starvation and hostile Indians But they made history by discovering what came to be called the Oregon Trail including South Pass over which thousands of emigrants would travel west in mid century Besides Stuart s narrative this volume contains important material about Astoria and the fate of the Tonquin as well as the harrowing account of Wilson Price Hunt who headed a party of overlanders traveling east to join the Astorians **Across the Great Divide** Laton McCartney,2003 In the tradition of Lewis and Clark in *Undaunted Courage* comes the never before told story of Robert Stuart whose discovery of the Oregon Trail changed America forever On the Oregon Trail Robert Stuart,1953 From the author s manuscript **On the Oregon Trail** Kenneth A. Spaulding,University of Oklahoma Press,1953 *Explorers of the American West* Jay H. Buckley,Jeffery D. Nokes,2016-03-28 With original primary source documents this anthology brings readers into the vast unknown 19th century American West through the eyes of the explorers who saw it for the first time This volume brings together book excerpts maps and illustrations from 12 explorers from the 19th century highlighting their lives and contributions Arranged chronologically the 10 chapters focus on individual explorers with biographies and background information about and document excerpts from each person The chapters offer analyses of each document s relevance to the historical period geographic knowledge and cultural perspective This guide shares the important contributions from explorers like Lewis and Clark Zebulon Pike Jedediah Smith James P Beckwourth John C Fremont Susan Magoffin and John Wesley Powell It also nurtures readers historical literacy by modeling historians methods of analyzing primary sources Readers will see new and familiar events from different perspectives including that of a woman traveling along the Santa Fe Trail one of the most famous African American mountain men and a Civil War veteran among many others

The Discovery of the Oregon Trail Robert Stuart,Wilson Price Hunt,1935 *Astoria, Or, Anecdotes of an Enterprize Beyond the Rocky Mountains* Washington Irving,1982-06-01 In 1811 a group of American traders built a fort at the mouth of the Columbia River named Fort Astoria in honor of its financier John Jacob Astor Envisioned as the spur of a fur trading empire by 1813 the project was a business failure and the fort was surrendered to the British But in its short life Astoria rendered incalculable benefits to public understanding of the Great Northwest The exploration of trade routes the description of various Indian tribes and their customs and an American claim on the Northwest coast were among many of its

legacies Astor never relinquished his pride in the enterprise and insisted that the West would one day be a dominating factor in national politics To drive his point home he asked Washington Irving the country s most renowned and respected author to transform the papers of Fort Astoria into a unified and readable history Irving accepted the offer and published Astoria in 1836 From its first appearance when it was hailed by no less a reviewer than Edgar Allan Poe to the present day Astoria has been read as a vivid and fascinating history comparable indeed to the finest of romances but rooted in the rough and hardy life of trapping hunting and exploration The text of this edition is approved by the Center for editions of American Authors Modern Language Association of America

The Lifeline of the Oregon Country James R. Gibson, 2011-11-01 Furs is what brings us remarked an early trader in the Oregon Country adding however that the difficulty of getting the necessary supplies will continue to operate against it located as it was on the worst side of the Rocky Mountains Fortunately the discovery in 1805 by Lewis and Clark that the Columbia River was navigable by canoe or boat to the Pacific led to the logistical linking of the New Caledonia and Columbia Districts by means of the Fraser Columbia brigade system First used in 1811 by the North West Company this transport system of North canoes Indian pack horses and Columbia batteaux eventually became the lifeline of the fur trade of the Hudson s Bay Company s Columbia Department until 1847 when the route was severed by the extension of the Canada US border along the forty ninth parallel to the Pacific In *The Lifeline of the Oregon Country* James Gibson compellingly immerses the reader in one of the most intractable problems faced by the Hudson s Bay Company how to realize wealth from such a remote and formidable land The personalities places obstacles and operations involved in the brigade system are all described in fascinating detail stretch by stretch from Fort St James the depot of New Caledonia on the upper reaches of the Fraser River to Fort Vancouver the Columbia Department s entrep t on the lower Columbia River and back Never before has such a rich collection of primary information concerning the fur trade supply system and the constraining role of logistics been so meticulously assembled *The Lifeline of the Oregon Country* will prove indispensable to historians researchers and fur trade enthusiasts alike and is an important contribution to our understanding of the economic history of the Pacific Slope

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Astoria and Empire James P. Ronda, 1993-02-01 In late December 1788 a worried Spanish official in Mexico City set down his fears about a new and aggressive northern neighbor Viceroy Manuel Antonio Florez offered a gloomy prediction about the future of Spanish United States relations in the West He already knew about the steady march of frontiersmen toward St Louis and now came troubling word of Robert Gray s ship Columbia on the

Northwest coast All this seemed to fit a pattern a design for Yankee expansion We ought not to be surprised warned the viceroy that the English colonies of America now being an independent Republic should carry out the design of finding a safe port on the Pacific and of attempting to sustain it by crossing the immense country of the continent above our possessions of Texas New Mexico and California Canadian fur merchants and Russian bureaucrats also viewed the young republic as a potential rival in the struggle for western dominion The viceroy s vision of the future proved startlingly accurate Within the next two decades an American president would authorize a federally funded expedition to find just the sort of transcontinental route Florez imagined Equally important a New York entrepreneur would propose and put into motion an ambitious plan to make the Northwest an American political and commercial empire John Astor s Pacific Fur Company with Astoria as its central post on the Columbia River was Florez s nightmare come true Astoria had long represented either a daring overland adventure or simply a failed trading venture The Astorians surely had their share of adventure And the Pacific Fur Company never brought its founder the profits he expected But all those involved in the extensive enterprise knew it meant more Thomas Jefferson once described Astoria as the germ of a great free and independent empire believing that the entire American claim to the lands west of the Rockies rested on Astor s settlement at the mouth of the Columbia And John Quincy Adams the expansionist minded secretary of state labeled then entire Northwest as the empire of Astoria This book seeks to explore Astoria as part of a large and complex struggle for national sovereignty in the Northwest The Astorians and their rivals were always engaged in more than trading and trapping They were advance agents of empire from

Preface *Joseph Reddeford Walker and the Arizona Adventure* Daniel Ellis Conner,2016-02 Joseph Reddeford Walker looms large in the lore of the early West From the Missouri to the San Joaquin from the Gila to the Yellowstone Walker spent more than thirty years from the 1830s to the Civil War trapping beaver in the Rockies bartering with the Crow Ute Cheyenne Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians droving cattle and horses and guiding emigrants and explorers Walker was associated with Captain Bonneville in the fur trade from 1832 to 1835 but we have only an incomplete account these years in Washington Irving s *The Adventures of Captain Bonneville and Zenas Leonards Narrative* But the twist of fate that threw Daniel Ellis Conner into Walker s party en route from Colorado to explore Arizona in 1861 affords us several hundred manuscript pages Conner s four year travel diary relating his hair raising adventures with this great mountain man Joseph Reddeford Walker and the *Arizona Adventure* offers a superb chapter in the history of the West Included are tales of the early Apache wars in New Mexico and Arizona The Betrayal of Mangas Coloradas with Conner s eyewitness account of the Apache chief s death the emigrant trains to California early settlement mining operations in *The Perils of Prospecting* and countless episodes of action and violence that make fictional accounts pale in comparison **John Jacob Astor** John Denis Haeger,2017-12-01 Biography of John Jacob Astor s life and his career as a merchant fur trader and land speculator as vehicles for examining several important themes and issues in American economic and urban development between 1790 and 1860 John Jacob Astor

was the best known and most important American businessman for more than a half century His career encompassed the country's formative economic years from the precarious days following the American Revolution to the emergence of an urban centered manufacturing economy in the late 1840s Change was the dominant motif of the period and Astor either exemplified the varied economic social and political changes in his business career or he directly affected the course of events In this biography of John Jacob Astor John Denis Haeger uses Astor's life and his career as a merchant fur trader and land speculator as vehicles for examining several important themes and issues in American economic and urban development between 1790 and 1860 Haeger addresses in fascinating detail the complexity of Astor's business endeavors his extensive connections with the country's dominant political figures and the modern business strategies and managerial techniques that he used to build his business empire Astor was clearly not a business revolutionary who radically altered an existing system He was however an entrepreneur who exerted a profound change on an industry He fascinated his contemporaries precisely because he so mirrored his age and its changing business and economic patterns He grasped the greater size and complexity of an emerging commercial economy in post Revolutionary America and adopted strategies and structures that transformed the fur and China trades His investment in city real estate stocks bonds and even a western city made him part of America's evolution into an urban industrial society For his era John Astor's career was remarkable for its modernity vision and reflection of American economic and political values More than just a personal biography John Jacob Astor combines economic theories with a fascinating narrative that demonstrates like no other book has Astor's impact on the early republic

Mountain Men and Fur Traders of the Far West LeRoy Reuben Hafen, 1982-01-01 The legendary mountain men the fur traders and trappers who penetrated the Rocky Mountains and explored the Far West in the first half of the nineteenth century formed the vanguard of the American empire and became the heroes of American adventure This volume brings to the general reader brief biographies of eighteen representative mountain men selected from among the essay assembled by LeRoy R Hafen in *The Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West* ten volumes 1965-72 The subjects and authors are Manuel Lisa Richard E Oglesby Pierre Chouteau Jr Janet LeCompte Wilson Price Hunt William Brandon William H Ashley Harvey L Carter Jedediah Smith Harvey L Carter John McLoughlin Kenneth L Holmes Peter Skene Ogden Ted J Warner Ceran St Vrain Harold H Dunham Kit Carson Harvey L Carter Old Bill Williams Frederic E Voelker William Sublette John E Sunder Thomas Fitzpatrick LeRoy R and Ann W Hafen James Bridger Cornelius M Ismert Benjamin L E Bonneville Edgeley W Todd Joseph R Walker Ardis M Walker Nathaniel Wyeth William R Sampson Andrew Drips Harvey L Carter and Joseph L Meek Harvey E Tobie The Forested Land Robert E. Ficken, 2012-06-27 Catalog of Copyright Entries. New Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1936 **The Cayuse Indians** Robert H. Ruby, John Arthur Brown, 2005 In this book Robert H Ruby and John A Brown tell the story of the Cayuse people from their early years through the nineteenth century when the tribe was forced to move to a reservation First published in 1972 this expanded edition is published in 2005 in

commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the treaty between the Cayuse Umatilla and Walla Walla Confederated Tribes and the U S government on June 9 1855 as well as the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark s visit to the tribal homeland in 1805 and 1806 Volume 120 in The Civilization of the American Indian Series

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