

SEPTEMBER 1966

# Oregon Historical Quarterly



# Oregon Historical Quarterly Dec 1931

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## **Oregon Historical Quarterly Dec 1931:**

**Oregon Historical Quarterly** Oregon Historical Society, 1927      **Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Passage** Alan Day, 2006-01-03 This compendium of explorers navigators and expeditions tackles this broad topic with a convenient but extensive cross referenced dictionary A chronology traces the long succession of treks to find the passage the introduction helps explain what motivated them and the bibliography provides a means for those wishing to discover more information on this exciting subject      *University of Toronto Studies* , 1928      **So Rugged and Mountainous** Will Bagley, 2012-10-09 The story of America s westward migration is a powerful blend of fact and fable Over the course of three decades almost a million eager fortune hunters pioneers and visionaries transformed the face of a continent and displaced its previous inhabitants The people who made the long and perilous journey over the Oregon and California trails drove this swift and astonishing change In this magisterial volume Will Bagley tells why and how this massive emigration began While many previous authors have told parts of this story Bagley has recast it in its entirety for modern readers Drawing on research he conducted for the National Park Service s Long Distance Trails Office he has woven a wealth of primary sources personal letters and journals government documents newspaper reports and folk accounts into a compelling narrative that reinterprets the first years of overland migration Illustrated with photographs and historical maps So Rugged and Mountainous is the first of a projected four volume history Overland West The Story of the Oregon and California Trails This sweeping series describes how the Road across the Plains transformed the American West and became an enduring part of its legacy And by showing that overland emigration would not have been possible without the cooperation of Native peoples and tribes it places American Indians at the center of trail history not on its margins

**Siuslaw and Umpqua Estuaries, Smith River Dredging** , 1976      *Indians of Oregon* Oregon State Library, 1969

**Distant Dominion** Barry Gough, 2011-11-01 The voyages of Cook and Vancouver heralded a vast influx of irrepressible white men They brought with them their morals ideologies knowledge technology plants and animals They also brought diseases rum and guns powers to build and powers to destroy Until the 1700 s the Northwest Coast of North America stood largely apart from the civilized world Formidable mountain barriers and remoteness from Atlantic sea lanes kept the territory outside the orbit of emerging European empires In the late 18th and early 19th centuries however Britain Spain France Russia and the United States vied for control of this promising new frontier Three of history s greatest mariners Sir Francis Drake Captain James Cook and Captain George Vancouver spearheaded British expeditions of discovery and trade to the Northwest coast Despite competition from her European and American rivals Britains ability to use and control the sea enabled her to establish by the late 1700 s a beachhead of empire in the area now known as British Columbia Gough shows how by outmanoeuvring her Spanish rivals in a skilful game of diplomatic chess Britain concluded the Nootka Agreement Thus she was able to exploit her trading partnership with the coast Indians and cement a lucrative sea borne commerce with the

Far East The arrival overland of the Nor westers and other fur trading groups further strengthened Britain s financial and political interests in the area ending forever the isolation of Northwest America and changing beyond measure the culture of its Indian peoples Distant Dominion is the first comprehensive survey to examine Britain s motives for expeditions to this most distant frontier of British maritime development It is also the first to draw the history of the coast into the general realm of Pacific history relating its development to events in Europe the American eastern seaboard Australia the Falkland Islands and China This entertaining book offers fresh insight into an exciting chapter of North American history     **The Canadian Historical Review** ,1933     **Colonial Relations** Adele Perry,2015-04-02 A new perspective on the nineteenth century imperial world through one family s history across North America the Caribbean and United Kingdom Revealing how these figures demonstrate complicated historical trajectories of empire and nation Adele Perry illustrates how gender intimacy and family were key to making and remaking imperial politics     **The Kansas Historical Quarterly** Kirke Mechem,James Claude Malin,1965     *The Chinook Indians* Robert H. Ruby,John A. Brown,1976 The Chinook Indians who originally lived at the mouth of the Columbia River in present day Oregon and Washington were experienced traders long before the arrival of white men to that area When Captain Robert Gray in the ship Columbia Rediviva for which the river was named entered the Columbia in 1792 he found the Chinooks in an important position in the trade system between inland Indians and those of the Northwest Coast The system was based on a small seashell the dentalium as the principal medium of exchange The Chinooks traded in such items as sea otter furs elkskin armor which could withstand arrows seagoing canoes hollowed from the trunks of giant trees and slaves captured from other tribes Chinook women held equal status with the men in the trade and in fact the women were preferred as traders by many later ships captains who often feared and distrusted the Indian men The Chinooks welcomed white men not only for the new trade goods they brought but also for the new outlets they provided Chinook goods which reached Vancouver Island and as far north as Alaska The trade was advantageous for the white men too for British and American ships that carried sea otter furs from the Northwest Coast to China often realized enormous profits Although the first white men in the trade were seamen land based traders set up posts on the Columbia not long after American explorers Lewis and Clark blazed the trail from the United States to the Pacific Northwest in 1805 John Jacob Astor s men founded the first successful white trading post at Fort Astoria the site of today s Astoria Oregon and the North West Company and the Hudson s Bay Company soon followed into the territory As more white men moved into the area the Chinooks began to lose their favored position as middlemen in the trade Alcohol new diseases such as smallpox influenza and venereal disease intertribal warfare and the growing number of white settlers soon led to the near extinction of the Chinooks By 1 51 when the first treaty was made between them and the United States government they were living in small fragmented bands scattered throughout the territory Today the Chinook Indians are working to revive their tribal traditions and history and to establish a new tribal economy within the white man s system     **The Civil War and the West**

Carol L. Higham, 2013-10-01 Between 1800 and the Civil War the American West evolved from a region to territories to states This book depicts the development of the antebellum West from the perspective of a resident of the Western frontier What happened in the West in the lead up to and during the American Civil War The Civil War and the West The Frontier Transformed provides a clear and complete answer to this question The work succinctly overviews the West during the antebellum period from 1800 to 1862 supplying thematic chapters that explain how key elements and characteristics of the West created conflict and division that differed from those in the East during the Civil War It looks at how these issues influenced the military settlement and internal territorial conflicts about statehood in each region and treats the Cherokee and other Indian nations as important actors in the development of a national narrative **The Oregon Blue Book**, 1921

Race, Radicalism, Religion, and Restriction Kristofer Allerdelt, 2003-03-30 In 1924 America passed legislation that effectively outlined which immigrants were to be considered beneficial to the national body and which were not Albert Johnson a Washington State Congressman sponsored the Act This study examines the role of the Pacific Northwest in the change of national sentiment that led up to this legislation Throughout the period this region experienced massive growth in its immigrant population Its forests and small towns were the scenes of many clashes with the alien radicals resulting in the creation of anti Catholic legislation and the laws against land ownership by the Japanese Analyzing issues of race religion and political radicalism Allerdelt determines that the region was highly influential in the national debate Most immigration studies of this era focus on the East Coast or on California but Allerdelt finds that Northwestern politicians and populists responding to regional events as much as national sentiments often set the national immigration agenda Diverse organizations such as the APA the Ku Klux Klan and the IWW gained powerful local support and had significant influence on the region's attitudes towards immigrants Rather than following California's lead in the opposition to Asian immigration the Northwest actually set the path for its southern neighbor in many important aspects The Commonwealth Review, 1928

Reports and Letters, 1836-1838, of Herbert Beaver, Chaplain to the Hudson's Bay Company and Missionary to the Indians at Fort Vancouver Herbert Beaver, 1959 Reports and letters to the governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay Company of London Jim Bridger J. Cecil Alter, 2013-06-14 On March 20 1822 the Missouri Republican published a notice addressed to enterprising young men in the St Louis area The subscriber it said wishes to engage one hundred young men to ascend the Missouri River to its source there to be employed for one two or three years For particulars enquire of Major Andrew Henry or of the subscriber near St Louis The subscriber was General William H Ashley and among the enterprising young men who embarked with Major Henry less than a month later was eighteen year old James Bridger former blacksmith's apprentice So began the Ashley-Henry fur empire and the long colorful career of Jim Bridger In the years that followed Jim Bridger became a master mountain man an expert trapper and a guide without equal He came to know the Rocky Mountain region and its inhabitants as a farmer knows his fields and flocks Indeed J Cecil Alter tells us he was among the first white

men to use the Indian trail over South Pass he was first to taste the waters of the Great Salt lake first to report a two ocean stream foremost in describing the Yellowstone Park phenomena and the only man to run the Big Horn River rapid on a raft and he originally selected the Crow Creek Sherman Dale Creek route the Laramie Mountains and Bridgers Pass over the Continental Divide which were adopted by the Union pacific Railroad Such knowledge together with extraordinary skill and uncanny luck preserved Jim Bridger in a country where nearly half of his mountain companions met violent death It also gave rise to a brood of impossible tales about Old Gabe and his adventures tales which he himself may unwittingly have helped along with his droll humor Based on Mr Alters original biography of 1925 a facsimile edition of which with addenda appeared in 1950 and a wealth of new facts gleaned from many years of careful research Jim Bridger is the authentic story of the Old Scouts life Only those events in which Bridger took part are included improbable and uncorroborated stories however interesting have been omitted

**The Great Medicine Road, Part 1** Will Bagley, 2014 Between 1841 and 1866 more than 500 000 people followed trails to Oregon California and the Salt Lake Valley in one of the greatest mass migrations in American history This collection of travelers accounts of their journeys in the 1840s the first volume in a new series of trail narratives comprises excerpts from pioneer and missionary letters diaries journals and memoirs many previously unpublished accompanied by biographical information and historical background

**Annals of Astoria** Robert Francis Jones, 1999 Thus his log is the most accurate account of the daily activity of the trading post Jacket

**Indians and Emigrants** Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West s oldest cultural misunderstandings

## **Oregon Historical Quarterly Dec 1931** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Oregon Historical Quarterly Dec 1931**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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