

Oregon Historical Quarterly Dec 1947

John A. Hussey

Oregon Historical Quarterly Dec 1947:

The History of Fort Vancouver and Its Physical Structure John A. Hussey, 1957 **Pioneer Photographers of the** Far West Peter E. Palmquist, Thomas R. Kailbourn, 2000 This extraordinarily comprehensive well documented biographical dictionary of some 1 500 photographers and workers engaged in photographically related pursuits active in western North America before 1865 is enriched by some 250 illustrations Far from being simply a reference tool the book provides a rich trove of fascinating narratives that cover both the professional and personal lives of a colorful cast of characters **Empire** of the Columbia Dorothy O. Johansen, Charles Marvin Gates, 1967 Traces the social and economic growth of the Pacific Northwest from the time of the aboriginal cultures **The Lincoln Miracle** Ed Achorn, 2023-02-14 The vivid behind the scenes story of perhaps the most consequential political moment in American history Abraham Lincoln's history changing nomination to lead the Republican Party in the 1860 presidential election Illinois lawyer Abraham Lincoln had a record of political failure In 1858 he had lost a celebrated Senate bid against incumbent Stephen Douglas his second failed Senate run and had not held public office since one term in Congress a decade earlier As the Republican National Convention opened in mid May 1860 in Chicago powerful New York Senator William Seward was the overwhelming favorite for the presidential nomination with notables like Salmon Chase and Edward Bates in the running Few thought Lincoln stood a chance though stubborn Illinois circuit Judge David Davis had come to fight for his friend anyway Such was the political landscape as Edward Achorn's The Lincoln Miracle opens on Saturday May 12 1860 Chronicling the tense political drama as it unfolded over the next six days Achorn explores the genius of Lincoln's guiet strategy the vicious partisanship tearing apart America the fierce battles raging over racism and slavery and booming Chicago as a symbol of the modernization transforming the nation Closely following the shrewd insiders on hand from Seward power broker Thurlow Weed to editor Horace Greeley bent on stopping his former friend Seward Achorn brings alive arguably the most consequential political story in America s history From smoky hotel rooms to night marches by the Wide Awakes the new Republican youth organization to fiery speeches on the floor of the giant convention center called The Wigwam Achorn portrays a political climate even more contentious than our own today out of which the seemingly impossible long shot prevailed to the nation s everlasting benefit As atmospheric and original as Achorn's previous Every Drop of Blood The Lincoln Miracle is essential reading for any Lincoln aficionado as it is for anyone who cares about our nation s history **State Labor Proceedings** Gary M. Fink, Mary The Plains Across John D. Unruh, 1993 One of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in History and the winner S. Mills, 1975 of seven awards including the John H Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association the Ray A Billington Book Award of the Organization of American Historians and the National Historical Society Book Prize Faxon Librarians' Guide to Periodicals F.W. Faxon Company, 1948 Monthly Checklist of State Publications Library of Congress. Exchange and Gift Division, Library of Congress. Processing Department, 1952 June and Dec issues contain listings of periodicals 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 Pioneer Cattle Barons Dorys Crow Grover, 2017-10-26 Much as men rushed to the California gold fields a small group of proud and visionary cattlemen heard of the boundless open and free range land of Central and Southeastern Oregon in the mid 1800s and brought their herds there Sometimes called Cattle Kings or Cattle Barons they ruled with painstaking vigor occasional cruelty and tenacity the untitled land Thousands of their cattle and horses grazed on the boundless prairies Four men who built cattle empires were John Devine Peter French Bill Hanley and Henry Miller One of these four barons eventually owned it all Smaller ranchers were tolerated but bun carrying vaqueros discouraged intruders particularly sheep men and homesteaders Their empires lasted until the mid 1900s but during their time they made the era legendary in the history of the region William Clark Jay H. Buckley, 2012-10-11 For three decades following the expedition with Meriwether Lewis for which he is best known William Clark forged a meritorious public career that contributed even more to the opening of the West from 1807 to 1838 he served as the U S government s most important representative to western Indians This biography focuses on Clark's tenure as Indian agent territorial governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St Louis Jay H Buckley shows that Clark had immense influence on Indian white relations in the trans Mississippi region specifically and on federal Indian policy generally As an agent of American expansion Clark actively promoted the government factory system and the St Louis fur trade and favored trade and friendship over military conflict Clark was responsible for one tenth of all Indian treaties ratified by the U S Senate His first treaty in 1808 began Indian removal from what became Missouri Territory His last treaty in 1836 completed the process divesting Indians of the northwestern corner of Missouri Although he sympathized with the Indians fate and felt compassion for Native peoples Clark was ultimately responsible for dispossessing more Indians than perhaps any other American Drawing on treaty documents and Clark s

voluminous papers Buckley analyzes apparent contradictions in Clark's relationship with Indians fellow bureaucrats and frontier entrepreneurs He examines the choices Clark and his contemporaries made in formulating and implementing Indian policies and explores how Clark's paternalism as a slaveholder influenced his approach to dealing with Indians Buckley also reveals the ambiguities and cross purposes of Clark's policy making and his responses to such hostilities as the Black Hawk War William Clark Indian Diplomat is the complex story of a sometimes sentimental yet always pragmatic imperialist Buckley gives us a flawed but human hero who in the realm of Indian affairs had few equals among American diplomats Paiutes of the Malheur David H. Wilson, 2022-05 2023 Oregon Book Award Finalist In 1870 a twenty six year old Paiute Sarah Winnemucca wrote to an army officer requesting that Paiutes be given a chance to settle and farm their ancestral land in Oregon Country The eloquence of her letter was such that it made its way into Harper's Weekly Ten years later as her people languished in confinement as a result of the Bannock War she convinced Secretary of the Interior Carl Schurz to grant the requests in her letter and to free the Paiutes as well Schurz s decision unleashed a furious campaign of disinformation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs cattlemen and settlers overturning Schurz's decision sweeping truth aside and falsely branding Paiute chief Egan as instigator of the war To this day histories of the Paiutes appear to be unanimous in their mistaken claim that Egan led his Paiutes into the Bannock War Indian agents betrayal of the people they were paid to protect saddled Paiutes with responsibility for a war that most opposed and that led to U S misappropriation of their land their only source of life's necessities With neither land nor reservation Paiutes were driven more deeply into poverty and disease than any other Natives of that era In Northern Paiutes of the Malheur David H Wilson Jr pulls back the curtain to reveal what government officials hid exposing the full jarring injustice and after 140 years recounting the Paiutes true and proud history for the first A Life Wild and Perilous Robert M. Utley, 2015-09-15 This richly documented book is the definitive study of the time decisive role mountain men played in the exploration and expansion of the Western frontier Jay P Dolan The New York Times Book Review Early in the nineteenth century the mountain men emerged as a small but distinctive group whose knowledge and experience of the trans Mississippi West extended the national consciousness to continental dimensions Though Lewis and Clark blazed a narrow corridor of geographical reality the West remained largely terra incognita until trappers and traders such as Jim Bridger Kit Carson Tom Fitzpatrick and Jedediah Smith opened paths through the snow choked mountain wilderness These and other Mountain Men opened the way west to Fremont and played a major role in the pivotal years of 1845 1848 when Texas was annexed the Oregon question was decided and the Mexican War ended with the Southwest and California in American hands thus making the Pacific Ocean America's western boundary **Indians of Oregon** Oregon Letter to National Reclamation Association on Occasion of Its Annual Convention at Denver, Colo., State Library, 1969 October 28-30, 1959 James Edward Murray, United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1959 With Golden Visions Bright Before Them Will Bagley, 2012-10-01 During the mid nineteenth century a quarter of a

million travelers men women and children followed the road across the plains to gold rush California This magnificent chronicle the second installment of Will Bagley's sweeping Overland West series captures the danger excitement and heartbreak of America's first great rush for riches and its enduring consequences With narrative scope and detail unmatched by earlier histories With Golden Visions Bright Before Them retells this classic American saga through the voices of the people whose eyewitness testimonies vividly evoke the most dramatic era of westward migration Traditional histories of the overland roads paint the gold rush migration as a heroic epic of progress that opened new lands and a continental treasure house for the advancement of civilization Yet according to Bagley the transformation of the American West during this period is more complex and contentious than legend pretends The gold rush epoch witnessed untold suffering and sacrifice and the trails and their trials were enough to make many people turn back For America's Native peoples the effect of the massive migration was no less than ruinous The impact that tens of thousands of intruders had on Native peoples and their homelands is at the center of this story not on its margins Beautifully written and richly illustrated with photographs and maps With Golden Visions Bright Before Them continues the saga that began with Bagley's highly acclaimed award winning So Rugged and Mountainous Blazing the Trails to Oregon and California 1812 1848 hailed by critics as a classic of western Murdering Holiness Jim Phillips, Rosemary Gartner, 2011-11-01 Murdering Holiness explores the story of the Holy Roller sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century In the opening chapters the authors introduce us to the community of Corvallis Oregon where Creffield a charismatic self styled messiah taught his followers to forsake their families and worldly possessions and to seek salvation through him As his teachings became more extreme the local community reacted Creffield was tarred and feathered and his followers were incarcerated in the state asylum Creffield himself was later imprisoned for adultery but shortly after his release he revived the sect This proved too much for some of the adherents families and in May 1906 George Mitchell the brother of two women in the sect pursued Creffield to Seattle and shot him dead The authors take us into the courtroom for the trial that made headlines across North America as Mitchell was acquitted of murder Though the formal plea was insanity the defence built its case on the unwritten law that justified killing to protect or avenge family honour Based on court records and archival sources this case study includes a detailed examination of the trial the media s response to it and the dramatic aftermath and sheds light on the rise of ardent religion in the Pacific Northwest the justice system in Seattle and the role of the press in influencing public opinion **Possessing** Meares Island Barry Gough, 2021-11-13 A fascinating account that links early maritime history Indigenous land rights and modern environmental advocacy in the Clayoquot Sound region by award winning author and historian Barry Gough Centred on Meares Island located near Tofino on Vancouver Island's west coast Possessing Meares Island weaves a unique history out of the mists of time by connecting eighteenth century Indigenous colonial trade relations to more recent historical upheavals Gough invites readers to enter a dramatic epoch of BC s coastal history and watch the Nuu Chah nulth nations spearhead the

maritime sea otter trade led by powerful chiefs like Wicaninnish and Maquinna Eventually Meares Island declines into an economic backwater due to overhunting the sea otter the bloody Clayoquot War of 1855 and most importantly the proxy of empire the Hudson's Bay Company establishing colonial roots in nearby Victoria Caught up in the tides of change the Treaty of 1846 ushers in a new era as the island is officially declared property of the British crown Gough bridges the gap between centuries as he describes how the Nuu chah nulth Tribal Council draw on this complicated history of ownership to invoke their legal claim to the land and defend the majestic wilderness from the indiscriminate clear cut saw Possessing Meares Island will not only appeal to history buffs but to anyone interested in a momentous triumph for Indigenous rights and environmental protection that echoes across the nation today *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* Kentucky Historical Society,1948 **Monthly Checklist of State Publications** Library of Congress. Processing Department,1948

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