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Indians of Oregon Oregon State Library, 1969 **Tin Pan Alley and the Philippines** Thomas P. Walsh, 2013-04-04 In this innovative resource Thomas P Walsh has compiled a unique collection of some 1 400 published and unpublished American musical compositions related to the Philippines during the American colonial era from 1898 to 1946 For the guide Walsh surveyed a wide array of sources published songs listed in WorldCat online catalogs of sheet music collections of university libraries and major public and private research libraries bibliographic compilations of popular music periodical literature on music and popular culture published collections of soldier songs and sheet music listed for sale on commercial auction websites The guide also identifies from song registrations in the U S Copyright Office's Catalog of Copyright Entries CCE forty eight years of musical compositions relating to the Philippines By systematically going through the CCE year by year Walsh discovered hundreds of unpublished songs written by average Americans expressing their varied views about historical events and personal experiences in America's faraway Southeast Asian colony Although most of the chronologically listed songs will be new to scholars and students songs like Ma Little Cebu Maid My Own Manila Sue My Fillipino Belle Down on the Philippine Isles Beside the Pasiq River My Philippino Pearl and I Want a Filipino Man were all published and widely promoted by Tin Pan Alley as well as performed on stage and listened to on records and piano rolls across America The lyrics often illustrate popular American attitudes from shrilly patriotic numbers about the Battle of Manila Bay and the later Fall of Bataan and Corregidor to wistful romantic and even charming reminiscences of happy days spent in old Manila to racially charged pieces rife with deprecating stereotypes of Filipinos The book reprints a number of hard to find song lyrics making them available to readers for the first time in more than a century It also provides copyright registration numbers and dates of registration for many published and unpublished songs Finally more than 700 notes on particular songs and numerous links provide direct access to bibliographic records or digital copies of sheet music in libraries and collections Exhaustive in scope Tin Pan Alley and the Philippines is an invaluable resource for scholars and students of American history Pacific studies popular culture and ethnomusicology 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 Fort Clatsop National Memorial General Management 1806 Volume 120 in The Civilization of the American Indian Series The Weiser Indians Hank Corless, 1996 Tells the story of the Shoshoni and Nez Perce indian Plan (GMP), Astoria, 1995 band from the Weiser Valley Idaho led by Eagle Eye during the late 19th century Describes Indian white relations in Idaho and how the Weiser Indians resisted removal to reservations The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: From the

Pacific to the Rockies Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804 6 Along the way they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography Indian tribes and natural history of the trans Mississippi West After a rainy winter the Corps of Discovery turned homeward in March 1806 from Fort Clatsop on the mouth of the Columbia River Detained by winter snows they camped among the friendly Nez Perces in modern west central Idaho Lewis and Clark attended to sick Indians and continued their scientific observations while others in the party hunted and socialized with Native peoples Catalogs of the Sophia Smith Collection, Women's History Archive, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts: Author catalog Sophia Smith Collection, 1975 The Journals of the Lewis and Clark **Expedition: March 23-June 9. 1806** Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 1983-01-01 The seventh volume of this new definitive edition of Lewis and Clark's journals begins as the expedition turns homeward On March 23 1806 the Corps of Discovery left Fort Clatsop their winter quarters on the Pacific Coast for the long return journey to the United States Although they were largely retracing their outbound route their journals were still filled with descriptions of the country and its people and new discoveries were yet to be made They departed from the Columbia River at one point to take an overland shortcut between the Walla Walla and Snake rivers and reached the latter a little below the mouth of the Clearwater Detained by winter snows at the edge of the Rockies the Corps camped among the friendly Nez Perce Indians Here in modern west central Idaho the captains attended to sick Indians and continued their scientific studies while others in the party passed the time hunting and socializing By June 9 the captains decided to resume their move eastward According to the Nez Perces the snow would not be gone from the mountains along the Lolo Trail until early July but the party looking homeward left the Clearwater valley for the flats above the river Incorporating substantial new scholarship concerning all aspects of the expedition from Indian languages to plants and animals to details of geography and history this edition greatly expands and updates the annotation of the last one published in 1904 5 The Way We Ate Jacqueline B. Williams, 2021-06-22 Probing diaries letters business journals and newspapers for morsels of information food historian Jackie Williams here follows pioneers from the earliest years of settlement in the Northwest when smoldering logs in a fireplace stood in for a stove and water had to be hauled from a stream or well to the times when railroads brought Pacific Northwest cooks the latest ingredients and implements The fifty year journey described in The Way We Ate documents a change from a land with few stores and inadequate housing to one with business establishments bursting with goods and homes decorated with the latest finery Like she did in her earlier acclaimed volume Wagon Wheel Kitchens Food on the Oregon Trail Williams has in her latest book shed important new light on a little understood aspect of our past These

tales of a pioneer wife bemoaning her husband s gift of a cookbook when she really needed more food or preparing sweets and savories for holiday celebrations when the kitchen was just a tiny space in a one room log cabin show another side of the grim faced pioneers portrayed in movies Here we encounter real American history and culture one that vividly portrays the daily lives of the people who won the West not in Hollywood gun battles but in the kitchens and fields of a world that has disappeared Interlacing a lively narrative with the pioneers own words The Way We Ate is truly a feast for those who believe that much depends on dinner <u>Inside the Spanish-American War James M. McCaffrey, 2009-04-22 This is the story of the</u> Spanish American War told not from the perspective of generals policy makers or politicians but from that of the soldiers sailors and marines in the field and the reporters who covered their efforts Concentration on the daily lives of these people provides insight into the often overlooked facets of a soldier's life detailing their training and interaction with weaponry their food clothing and medical supplies and their personal interactions and daily struggles While the Spanish American War set the stage for America's emergence as a global power this is its history on an individual scale as seen through the eyes of those upon whom the war had the most immediate impact Agricultural History ,1949 The Journal of American Christmas on the American Frontier, 1800-1900 John E. Baur, 1993 Folklore ,1949 Saleratus & Sagebrush Robert Lee Munkres, 2003 The Bidwell Bartleson party may have been generally forgotten but the group was the first true emigrant train to cross South Pass If the memories of these men has dimmed the road they followed has not for the route is one of the most famous in the history of human migration the Oregon Trail Saleratus Sagebrush chronicles the journeys of these and many other emigrants on the trails west Robert Munkres relates the stories about the famous and indispensable Fort Bridger and Fort Laramie the fork in the road at Soda Springs women s lives on the trail the family dog and tales of Indians friendly and not so friendly are richly enhanced by photographs and several reproductions of works by William Henry Monthly Checklist of State Publications Library of Congress. Exchange and Gift Division, Library of Congress. **Tackson** Processing Department, 1952 June and Dec issues contain listings of periodicals **Leaving Paradise** Jean Barman, Bruce McIntyre Watson, 2006-05-31 Native Hawaiians arrived in the Pacific Northwest as early as 1787 Some went out of curiosity many others were recruited as seamen or as workers in the fur trade By the end of the nineteenth century more than a thousand men and women had journeyed across the Pacific but the stories of these extraordinary individuals have gone largely unrecorded in Hawaiian or Western sources Through painstaking archival work in British Columbia Oregon California and Hawaii Jean Barman and Bruce Watson pieced together what is known about these sailors laborers and settlers from 1787 to 1898 the year the Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States In addition the authors include descriptive biographical entries on some eight hundred Native Hawaiians a remarkable and invaluable complement to their narrative history Kanakas as indigenous Hawaiians were called formed the backbone of the fur trade along with French Canadians and Scots As the trade waned and most of their countrymen returned home several hundred men with indigenous wives raised

families and formed settlements throughout the Pacific Northwest Today their descendants remain proud of their distinctive heritage The resourcefulness of these pioneers in the face of harsh physical conditions and racism challenges the early Western perception that Native Hawaiians were indolent and easily exploited Scholars and others interested in a number of fields Hawaiian history Pacific Islander studies Western U S and Western Canadian history diaspora studies will find Leaving Paradise an indispensable work

The Plains Across John D. Unruh,1993 One of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in History and the winner 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

Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest Jean Barman, 2015-02-25 Jean Barman was the recipient of the 2014 George Woodcock Lifetime Achievement Award In French Canadians Furs and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest Jean Barman rewrites the history of the Pacific Northwest from the perspective of French Canadians attracted by the fur economy the indigenous women whose presence in their lives encouraged them to stay and their descendants Joined in this distant setting by Quebec paternal origins the French language and Catholicism French Canadians comprised Canadiens from Quebec Iroquois from the Montreal area and m tis combining Canadien and indigenous descent For half a century French Canadians were the largest group of newcomers to this region extending from Oregon and Washington east into Montana and north through British Columbia Here they facilitated the early overland crossings drove the fur economy initiated non wholly indigenous agricultural settlement eased relations with indigenous peoples and ensured that when the region was divided in 1846 the northern half would go to Britain giving today s Canada its Pacific shoreline

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 Louise 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 Louise 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 blacksmiths 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

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