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Oregon Historical Quarterly





Oregon Historical Quarterly June 19

Robert Walter Johannsen

Oregon Historical Quarterly June 19:

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society,1929 Oregon Historical Quarterly, 1901 Oregon **Historical Ouarterly** Oregon Historical Society,1913 The Washington Historical Quarterly ,1908 Washington Historical Quarterly ,1908 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 Bill Sublette: to 25; Pages:26 to 50; Pages:51 to 75; Pages:76 to 100; Pages:101 to 125; Pages:126 to 150; Pages:151 to 175; Pages:176 to 200; Pages:201 to 225; Pages:226 to 250; Pages:251 to 275; Pages:276 to 300; Pages:301 to 305 John E. Bill Sublette John Edward Sunder, 1959 Step by step instructions for making and using a variety of props Sunder, 1959 The Pacific Raincoast Robert Bunting, 1997 This work chronicles the and devices in more than sixty magic tricks struggle for the Douglas fir region from the first sustained contact between native American and Euro American cultures to 1900 when Fredrick Weyerhaeuser's purchase of some of the area completed one of the largest land deals in US history

Calamity Joann Green Byrd, 2014-01-01 June 14 1903 was a typical hot Sunday in Heppner a small farm town in northeastern Oregon People went to church ate dinner and relaxed with family and friends But late that afternoon calamity struck when a violent thunderstorm brought heavy rain and hail to the mountains and bare hills south of town When the fierce downpour reached Heppner people gathered their children and hurried inside Most everyone closed their doors and windows against the racket The thunder and pounding hail masked the sound of something they likely could not have imagined a roaring two story wall of water raging toward town Within an hour one of every five people in the prosperous town of 1 300 would lose their lives as the floodwaters pulled apart and carried away nearly everything in their path The center of town was devastated Enormous drifts of debris tangled around bodies snaked down the valley The telegraph was down the railroads were out and the mayor was in Portland Stunned survivors bent immediately to the dreadful tasks of searching for loved ones and carrying bodies to a makeshift morgue in the bank By the next afternoon thousands of individuals and communities had rushed to the town s aid an outpouring of generosity that enabled the self reliant citizens of Heppner to undertake the town s recovery In Calamity Joann Green Byrd a native of eastern Oregon carefully documents this poignant story illustrating that even the smallest acts have consequences good or bad She draws on a wealth of primary sources including a moving collection of photographs to paint a rare picture of how a small town in the West coped with disaster at the turn of the twentieth century The Frontier, the Union, and Stephen A. Douglas Robert Walter Johannsen, 1989 The War on Illahee Marc James Carpenter, 2025-09-30 How a generation of pioneers and their historians knowingly hid the violent history of Indigenous dispossession in the Pacific Northwest The small mostly forgotten wars of the 1850s in the American Pacific Northwest were part of a broader genocidal war the War on Illahee to seize Native

land for Euro Americans Illahee a term for homeland in Chinook was turned into the states of Oregon and Washington through the violence of invading soldiers settlers and serial killers Clashes over the brutality of invasion should it be celebrated isolated or erased left behind accidental archives of atrocity as history writers disagreed over which stories they should tell and which stories they could sell By the 1920s the War on Illahee had been disappeared Drawing on records from the perpetrators themselves the papers of historians and previously suppressed evidence from Indigenous survivors Marc James Carpenter has written both a new history of pioneer atrocities within and beyond the wars on Native people in the American Pacific Northwest and a new history of how these wars were remembered commemorated and forgotten The overlapping distortions have embedded inaccuracies in our histories and textbooks all the way to the present Beyond reshaping the history of the Pacific Northwest this searing book opens broader conversations about settler colonialism historical memory problematic monuments and the historical profession Making Salmon Joseph E. Taylor III,2009-11-23 Winner of the George Perkins Marsh Award American Society for Environmental History **The Dry Years** Norman H. Clark, 2011-07-01 On the event of its publication in 1965 Murray Morgan wrote The Dry Years which might be subtitled The Fall and Rise of John Barleycorn is a delightful blend of scholarship narrative exposition and wit Clark is knowing and acid about alcohol as a class problem he points out that the drys were usually led by upperclass types whose peers would derive benefit by better habits in the working class He does not however fall into the trap of attributing the attitudes of the reformers to hypocrisy The drys were awash with sincerity It is one of the many merits of this delightful book that Norman Clark does not rub our noses in the fact that though times change problems remain In this substantially updated edition of the classic story of a region s experience with Prohibition Norman Clark reviews to the present the political history of liquor control in Washington State and issue taken seriously in the state and the nation as those of black slavery wage slavery and child welfare He traces the effect of social change upon liquor morality through nearly two hundred years of efforts to make the use of alcohol compatible with the American view of social progress John Slocum and the Indian Shaker Church Robert H. Ruby, 1996 This richly detailed well documented history describes the life of the Squaxin spiritual leader John Slocum and the growth in the Pacific Northwest of his Indian Shaker Church not to be confused with eastern Shakerism Students of Native American religion and Christianity will find this a moving story both of assimilation and of the curing that is the Shaker Church's reason for being The Indian Shaker movement began in 1882 when the charismatic but dissolute Slocum had a vision after a near death experience Later his church was led by his wide Mary Thompson and early day leaders such as Mud Bay Louis and Mud Bay Sam Today church members continue to combine Native American styles of singing body movement and verbal declarations with bell ringing songs burning candles and shaking in a unique curing tradition that is honored outside the church particularly for its success in teaching against the use of alcohol Intense community support for both leader and patient is a focal point in the lives of Shaker Church members Their tradition has

endured despite the important differences in members tribal backgrounds and religious viewpoints chronicled in this up to date account by veteran scholars Robert H Ruby and John A Brown the first outsiders to have access to church records

World War I and Urban Order Adam J. Hodges,2016-04-30 This book uses Portland Oregon to bring to life the transformation of U S cities during the first truly national war mobilization effort World War I had an enormous impact on urban life and the relationship between cities and the federal government that has been almost entirely unexplored until now

Historians in Service of a Better South Andrew Myers, Robert Norrell, 2017-04-02 Amid the soaring oratory of Martin Luther King and the fiery rhetoric of George Wallace scholars who worked with the Southern Regional Council during the civil rights movement spoke quietly but with the authority of informed reason Prominent among them was Professor Paul Gaston of the University of Virginia who co authored an influential analysis of school segregation served as president of the SRC board and authored The New South Creed Gaston's legacy of service includes his role as a mentor of historians He oversaw more than two dozen dissertations at UVA from 1957 to the year 2000 These illuminated important aspects of the South and the civil rights movement while contributing to the growth of community and organizational studies within the field of social history The articles in this Festschrift feature essays that he inspired among his students and colleagues

Wagon roads west William Turrentine Jackson,1979 The United States in World War I James T. Controvich,2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T Controvich offers in The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich's bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich's bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates ports maps diagrams and plans The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters awards citations and killed and wounded in action lists The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history

French Canadians, Furs, and Indigenous 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

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