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Guidelines for Identifying, Evaluating, and Registering America's Historic Battlefields Patrick W. Andrus,1992

The Lord's Distant Vineyard Vincent J. McNally,2000-08 Dr McNally critically examines well over 150 years of Oblate and general Catholic history in Canada s western most province with special emphasis on the Native people and Euro Canadian settlers It is the first survey history of the Catholic Church in British Columbia

The Old Oregon Country Oscar Osburn Winther,1950-01-01 The Pacific Northwest the old Oregon country was one of the most remote and inaccessible frontier areas but it was also known to be rich in natural resources The opening up of this region is a story of courage endurance and pioneer enterprise Transportation in this rugged country was a problem to the settlers who would promote commerce and travel just as it was a problem to the earlier fur traders The construction of roads and development of water routes progressed through the years until the railroad finally came to the Northwest but at no time did the scarcity of roads prevent settlers from pushing back the frontier Here the whole story of travel and travelers in this region is told for the first time The book is based largely on primary sources and as such is a contribution to history As an account of courage and ingenuity transportation monopoly against transportation monopoly and man versus nature it is fascinating reading University Professor of History at Indiana University O O Winther is the author of Express and Stagecoach Days in California and Via Western Express and Stagecoach

Popular Eugenics Susan Currell,Christina Cogdell,2006 In a series of revealing essays Popular Eugenics demonstrates that eugenic thought persisted in science and culture as well as in social policy and goes a long way toward explaining the durability of eugenic thinking and its effects on social policy in the United States

The Diplomacy of Involvement David M. Pletcher,2001 Annotation Like its predecessor this important new work is focused on the connection between trade and investment on the one hand and U S foreign policy on the other David Pletcher describes the trade of the United States with the Far East the islands of the Pacific and the northwest coast of North America from 1784 the year of the first American trading expedition to China to 1844 the year of the first trade treaty with China followed immediately by the U S acquisition of Oregon and California He then traces the growth of trade and investment in Alaska Hawaii and the South Pacific from 1844 to 1890 and proceeds to do the same for China Japan and Korea In the ensuing chapters Pletcher covers the 1890s including the annexation of Hawaii the Sino Japanese War the acquisition of the Philippines and the Open Door policy in China He concludes that the American expansion across the Pacific and into the Far East was not a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony but a halting experimental improvised movement carried out against determined opposition

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Treaties and Treachery Kurt R. Nelson, 2011-05-15

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Northern Paiutes of the Malheur David H. Wilson, Jr., 2022-05 2023 Oregon

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George Wright s campaign against the Yakima Spokane Coeur d Alene Palouse and other Indian peoples of eastern Washington Territory was intended to punish them for a recent attack on another U S Army force Wright had once appeared to respect the Indians of the Upper Columbia Plateau but in 1858 he led a brief war noted for its violence bloodshed and summary trials and executions Today many critics view his actions as war crimes but among white settlers and politicians of

the time Wright was a patriotic hero who helped open the Inland Northwest to settlement Hang Them All offers a comprehensive account of Wright's campaigns and explores the controversy surrounding his legacy Over thirty days Wright's forces defeated a confederation of Plateau warriors in two battles destroyed their food supplies slaughtered animals burned villages took hostages and ordered the hanging of sixteen prisoners Seeking the reasons for Wright's turn toward mercilessness Cutler asks hard questions If Wright believed he was limiting further bloodshed why were his executions so gruesomely theatrical and cruel How did he justify destroying food supplies and villages and killing hundreds of horses Was Wright more violent than his contemporaries or did his actions reflect a broader policy of taking Indian lands and destroying Native cultures Stripped of most of their territory the Plateau tribes nonetheless survived and preserved their cultures With Wright's reputation called into doubt some northwesterners question whether an army fort and other places in the region should be named for him Do historically based names honor an undeserving murderer or prompt a valuable history lesson In examining contemporary and present day treatments of Wright and the incident Hang Them All adds an important informed voice to this continuing debate

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A Country Strange and Far Michael C. McKenzie,2022 *A Country Strange and Far* considers how and why the Methodist Church failed in the Pacific Northwest and how place can affect religious transplantation and growth

Annual Report - Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station (Portland, Or.),1936 *Monthly Check-list of State Publications* Library of Congress. Division of Documents,1940

Oregon Search & Rescue Glenn Voelz,2023-10-16 Oregon's long tradition of volunteer search and rescue dates back to the territorial days when Good Samaritans and mountain men came to aid those in need On the coast surfmen of the U S Life Saving Service protected mariners traversing the Graveyard of the Pacific In the early twentieth century outdoor clubs like the Mazamas the Skyliners and the Obsidians served as informal search and rescue units keeping Oregonians safe in the mountains rivers and wilderness areas After World War II Oregon's volunteer teams began to professionalize and became some of the most effective units in the country Join author Glenn Voelz as he recounts the history of Oregon search and rescue

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