

OREGON

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Officers of the Oregon Historical Society, 1913

THIS ISSUE: 100 Years of OHQ, the early years of OHS, Charity Lamb's murder trial, Irvington tenants, David Douglas, reviews

Oregon Historical Quarterly Spring 1997

Amanda L. Van Lanen



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Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society,1927 **The Western Historical Quarterly** ,1999

Oregon Historical Quarterly ,1926 **The First to Cry Down Injustice** Ellen Eisenberg,2008-01-01 Although

American Jews had already embraced the principle of fighting prejudice in all forms western Jews often did not apply it to specific local issues involving Japanese Americans during World War II In *The First to Cry Down Injustice* Eisenberg analyzes the range of Jewish responses including silence opposition to and support for the policy to the mass removal of Japanese Americans as the product of a distinctive western ethnic landscape **Agents of Empire** James Robbins Jewell,2023 Named a Top Ten Book of 2023 by Civil War Books and Authors *Agents of Empire* expands the historiographical scope of Civil War studies to include the war's intersection with the history of the American West demonstrating how the war was transcontinental in scope Much more than a traditional Civil War regimental history James Robbins Jewell's work delves into the operational and social conditions under which the First Oregon Cavalry Regiment was formed In response to ongoing tensions and violent interactions with Native peoples determined to protect their way of life and lands Colonel George Wright head of the military's District of Oregon asked the governor of Oregon to form a voluntary cavalry unit to protect white settlers and farmers By using local volunteers and later two additional regiments of infantry from the region the federal government was able to draw from the majority of Regular Army troops stationed in the Pacific Northwest who were eventually sent to fight Confederate forces east of the Mississippi River Had the First Oregon Cavalry failed to fulfill its responsibilities the federal government would have had to recall Union forces from other threatened areas and send them to Oregon and Washington Territory to quell secessionist unrest and Indigenous resistance to land theft resource appropriation and murder The First Oregon Cavalry ensured settlers security in the Union's farthest northwest corner thereby contributing to the Union cause **Beaten Down** David Peterson del Mar,2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings *Beaten Down* is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep *Beaten Down* examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid

sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar s conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society

Choice and Coercion Johanna Schoen,2006-03-13 In August 2003 North Carolina became the first U S state to offer restitution to victims of state ordered sterilizations carried out by its eugenics program between 1929 and 1975 The decision was prompted largely by a series of articles in the Winston Salem Journal These stories were inspired in part by the research of Johanna Schoen who was granted unique access to summaries of 7 500 case histories and the papers of the North Carolina Eugenics Board In this book Schoen situates the state s reproductive politics in a national and global context Widening her focus to include birth control sterilization and abortion policies across the nation she demonstrates how each method for limiting unwanted pregnancies had the potential both to expand and to limit women s reproductive choices Such programs overwhelmingly targeted poor and nonwhite populations yet they also extended a measure of reproductive control to poor women that was previously out of reach On an international level the United States has influenced reproductive health policies by for example tying foreign aid to the recipients compliance with U S notions about family planning The availability of U S funded family planning aid has proved to be a double edged sword offering unprecedented opportunities to poor women while subjecting foreign patients to medical experimentation that would be considered unacceptable at home Drawing on the voices of health and science professionals civic benefactors and American women themselves Schoen s study allows deeper understandings of the modern welfare state and the lives of women

Race to the Frontier John Van Houten Dippel,2005 Table of contents available via the World Wide Web

Colonized Through Art Marinella Lentis,2017 Colonized through Art explores how the federal government used art education for American Indian children as an instrument for the colonization of consciousness hoping to instill the values and ideals of Western society while simultaneously maintaining a political social economic and racial hierarchy Focusing on the Albuquerque Indian School in New Mexico the Sherman Institute in Riverside California and the world s fairs and local community exhibitions Marinella Lentis examines how the U S government s solution to the Indian problem at the end of the nineteenth century emphasized education and assimilation Educational theories at the time viewed art as the foundation of morality and as a way to promote virtues and personal improvement These theories made the subject of art a natural tool for policy makers and educators to use in achieving their assimilationist goals of turning student savages into civilized men and women Despite such educational regimes for students however indigenous ideas about art oftentimes emerged from below particularly from well known art teachers such as Arizona Swayney and Angel DeCora Colonized through Art explores how

American Indian schools taught children to abandon their cultural heritage and produce artificially native crafts that were exhibited at local and international fairs The purchase of these crafts by the general public turned students work into commodities and schools into factories "Hang Them All" Donald L. Cutler,2016-07-15 Col 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

Murder & Scandal in Prohibition Portland JD Chandler,Theresa Griffin Kennedy,2016-02-01 The 1917 election of Mayor George Luis Baker ushered a long era of unscrupulous greed into Portland government While supposedly enforcing prohibition laws Baker ordered police chief Leon Jenkins to control and profit from the bootlegging market Baker filled city coffers and his friends pockets with booze soaked cash while sensational headlines like the 1929 affair between policeman Bill Breuning and informant Anna Schrader scandalized the city Maligned in the press Schrader executed a bitter campaign to recall the mayor In 1933 a hired gunman murdered special investigator to the governor Frank Aiken a day before he would have filed a report on corruption in the city government Authors JD Chandler and Theresa Griffin Kennedy unearth the salacious details of Baker s crooked administration in a revelatory account of prohibition in the Rose City **Washington Historical Quarterly** ,1908 *The Washington Apple* Amanda L. Van Lanen,2022-09-29 In the nineteenth century most American farms had a small orchard or at least a few fruit bearing trees People grew their own apple trees or purchased apples grown within a few hundred miles of their homes Nowadays in contrast Americans buy mass produced fruit in supermarkets and roughly 70 percent of apples come from Washington State So how did Washington become the leading

producer of America's most popular fruit In this enlightening book Amanda L Van Lanen offers a comprehensive response to this question by tracing the origins evolution and environmental consequences of the state's apple industry Washington's success in producing apples was not a happy accident of nature according to Van Lanen Apples are not native to Washington any more than potatoes are to Idaho or peaches to Georgia In fact Washington apple farmers were late to the game lagging their eastern competitors The author outlines the numerous challenges early Washington entrepreneurs faced in such areas as irrigation transportation and labor Eventually with crucial help from railroads Washington farmers transformed themselves into growers by embracing new technologies and marketing strategies By the 1920s the state's growers managed not only to innovate the industry but to dominate it Industrial agriculture has its fair share of problems involving the environment consumers and growers themselves In the quest to create the perfect apple early growers did not question the long term environmental effects of chemical sprays Since the late twentieth century consumers have increasingly questioned the environmental safety of industrial apple production Today as this book reveals the apple industry continues to evolve in response to shifting consumer demands and accelerating climate change Yet through it all the Washington apple maintains its iconic status as Washington's most valuable agricultural crop

Nature's Northwest William G. Robbins, Katrine Barber, 2011-04-15 At the beginning of the twentieth century the greater Northwest was ablaze with change and seemingly obsessed with progress The promotional literature of the time praising railroads population increases and the growing sophistication of urban living however ignored the reality of poverty and ethnic and gender discrimination During the course of the next century even with dramatic changes in the region one constant remained inequality With an emphasis on the region's political economy its environmental history and its cultural and social heritage this lively and colorful history of the Pacific Northwest defined here as Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and southern British Columbia places the narrative of this dynamic region within a national and international context Embracing both Canadian and American stories in looking at the larger region renowned historians William Robbins and Katrine Barber offer us a fascinating regional history through the lens of both the environment and society Understanding the physical landscape of the greater Pacific Northwest and the watersheds of the Columbia Fraser Snake and Klamath rivers sets the stage for understanding the development of the area Examining how this landscape spawned sawmills fish canneries railroads logging camps agriculture and shared immigrant and ethnic traditions reveals an intricate portrait of the twentieth century Northwest Impressive in its synthesis of myriad historical facts this first rate regional history will be of interest to historians studying the region from a variety of perspectives and an informative read for anyone fascinated by the story of a landscape rich in diversity natural resources and Native culture

Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 To many Americans in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the West was simultaneously the greatest symbol of American opportunity the greatest story of its history and the imagined blank slate on which the country's future would be written From the Spanish American War in 1898 to the Great

Depression s end from the Mississippi to the Pacific policymakers at various levels and large scale corporate investors along with those living in the West and its borderlands struggled over who would define modernity who would participate in the modern American West and who would be excluded In Making a Modern U S West Sarah Deutsch surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 Centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders Deutsch attends to the region s role in constructing U S racial formations and argues that the West as a region was as important as the South in constructing the United States as a white man s country While this racial formation was linked to claims of modernity and progress by powerful players Deutsch shows that visions of what constituted modernity were deeply contested by others This expansive volume presents the most thorough examination to date of the American West from the late 1890s to the eve of World War II

Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest Patricia O'Connell Killen, Mark Silk, 2004-03-15 When asked their religious identification more people answer none in the Pacific Northwest than in any other region of the United States But this does not mean that the region s religious institutions are without power or that Northwesterners who do attend no place of worship are without spiritual commitments With no dominant denomination Evangelicals Mainline Protestants Catholics Jews adherents of Pacific Rim religious traditions indigenous groups spiritual environmentalists and secularists must vie or sometimes must cooperate with each other to address the regions pressing economic environmental and social issues One cannot understand this complex region without understanding the fluid religious commitments of its inhabitants And one cannot understand religion in Oregon Washington and Alaska without Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest

The Fishermen's Frontier David F. Arnold, 2009-11-17 In *The Fishermen s Frontier* David Arnold examines the economic social cultural and political context in which salmon have been harvested in southeast Alaska over the past 250 years He starts with the aboriginal fishery in which Native fishers lived in close connection with salmon ecosystems and developed rituals and lifeways that reflected their intimacy The transformation of the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska from an aboriginal resource to an industrial commodity has been fraught with historical ironies Tribal peoples usually considered egalitarian and communal in nature managed their fisheries with a strict notion of property rights while Euro Americans so vested in the notion of property and ownership established a common property fishery when they arrived in the late nineteenth century In the twentieth century federal conservation officials tried to rationalize the fishery by improving upon nature and promoting economic efficiency but their uncritical embrace of scientific planning and their disregard for local knowledge degraded salmon habitat and encouraged a backlash from small boat fishermen who clung to their irrational ways Meanwhile Indian and white commercial fishermen engaged in identical labors but established vastly different work cultures and identities based on competing notions of work and nature Arnold concludes with a sobering analysis of the threats to present day fishing cultures by forces beyond their control However the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska is still very much alive entangling salmon fishermen

industrialists scientists and consumers in a living web of biological and human activity that has continued for thousands of years **White Man's Law** Sidney L. Harring,1998-01-01 In this sweeping re investigation of Canadian legal history Harring shows that Canada has historically dispossessed Aboriginal peoples of even the most basic civil rights

Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development *Wiyaxayxt / Wiyaakaa'awn / As Days Go By* Jennifer Karson,2014-10-06 This book represents a new vista looking past the days when there were two distinct groups those who were studied and those who studied them This history of the Umatilla Cayuse and Walla Walla people had its beginnings in October 2000 when elders sat side by side with native students and native and non native scholars to compare notes on tribal history and culture Through this collaborative process tribal members of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation have taken on their own historical retellings drawing on the scholarship of non Indians as a useful tool and external resource Primary to this history are native voices telling their own story Beginning with ancient teachings and traditions moving to the period of first contact with Euro Americans the Treaty council war and the reservation period and then to today s modern tribal governance and the era of self determination the tribal perspective takes center stage Throughout readers will see continuity in the culture and in ways of life that have been present from the earliest times all on the same landscape Wiyaxayxt Columbia River Sahaptin and Wiyaakaa awn Nez Perce can be interpreted to mean as the days go by day by day or daily living They represent the meaning of the English term history in two of the common languages still spoken on the Umatilla Indian Reservation

Oregon Historical Quarterly Spring 1997 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Oregon Historical Quarterly Spring 1997**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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