



Oregon Historical Quarterly

WINTER 2014

Keep Oregon, Oregon. Keep Tom McCall

Oregon Historical Quarterly Summer 1996

Shirley Ann Wilson Moore



Oregon Historical Quarterly Summer 1996:

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society, 1911 **The Western Historical Quarterly**, 1999 *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, 1901 "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 *Same-Sex Affairs* Peter Boag, 2003-08-14 Same Sex Affairs is a path breaking history of male homosexuality in the Pacific Northwest from 1890 to 1930 *In Defense of Wyam* Katrine Barber, 2018-06-05 When the US Army Corps of Engineers began planning construction of The Dalles Dam at Celilo Village in the mid twentieth century it was clear that this traditional fishing commerce and social site of immense importance to Native tribes would be changed forever Controversy surrounded the project with local Native communities anticipating the devastation of their way of life and white settler descended advocates of the dam envisioning a future of thriving infrastructure and industry In *In Defense of Wyam* having secured access to hundreds of previously unknown and unexamined letters Katrine Barber revisits the subject of Death of Celilo Falls her first book She presents a remarkable alliance across the opposed Native and settler descended groups chronicling how the lives of two women leaders converged in a shared struggle to protect the Indian homes of Celilo Village Flora Thompson member of the Warm Springs Tribe and wife of the Wyam chief and Martha McKeown daughter of an affluent white farming family became lifelong allies as they worked together to protect Oregon's oldest continuously inhabited site As a Native woman Flora wielded significant power within her community yet outside of it was dismissed for her race and her gender Martha although privileged due to

her settler origins turned to women's clubs to expand her political authority beyond the conventional domestic sphere. Flora's and Martha's coordinated efforts offer readers meaningful insight into a time and place where the rhetoric of Native sovereignty, the aims of environmental movements in the American West, and women's political strategies intersected.

A Helen Marie Ryan Wyman Book *Nisei Soldiers Break Their Silence* Linda Tamura, 2012-12-15 *Nisei Soldiers Break Their Silence* is a compelling story of courage, community, endurance, and reparation. It shares the experiences of Japanese Americans Nisei who served in the U.S. Army during World War II, fighting on the front lines in Italy and France, serving as linguists in the South Pacific and working as cooks and medics. The soldiers were from Hood River, Oregon, where their families were landowners and fruit growers. Town leaders, including veterans groups, attempted to prevent their return after the war and stripped their names from the local war memorial. All of the soldiers were American citizens, but their parents were Japanese immigrants and had been imprisoned in camps as a consequence of Executive Order 9066. The racist homecoming that the Hood River Japanese American soldiers received was decried across the nation. Linda Tamura, who grew up in Hood River and whose father was a veteran of the war, conducted extensive oral histories with the veterans, their families, and members of the community. She had access to hundreds of recently uncovered letters and documents from private files of a local veterans group that led the campaign against the Japanese American soldiers. This book also includes the little-known story of local Nisei veterans who spent 40 years appealing their convictions for insubordination. Watch the book trailer: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hMcFdmixLk>

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

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

The People Are Dancing Again Charles Wilkinson, 2012-02-01 The history of the Siletz is in many ways the history of all Indian tribes in America a story of heartache perseverance survival and revival It began in a resource rich homeland thousands of years ago and today finds a vibrant modern community with a deeply held commitment to tradition The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians twenty seven tribes speaking at least ten languages were brought together on the Oregon Coast through treaties with the federal government in 1853 55 For decades after the Siletz people lost many traditional customs saw their languages almost wiped out and experienced poverty killing diseases and humiliation Again and again the federal government took great chunks of the magnificent timber rich tribal homeland a reservation of 1.1 million acres reaching a full 100 miles north to south on the Oregon Coast By 1956 the tribe had been terminated under the Western Oregon Indian Termination Act selling off the remaining land cutting off federal health and education benefits and denying tribal status Poverty worsened and the sense of cultural loss deepened The Siletz people refused to give in In 1977 after years of work and appeals to Congress they became the second tribe in the nation to have its federal status its treaty rights and its sovereignty restored Hand in glove with this federal recognition of the tribe has come a recovery of some land several hundred acres near Siletz and 9 000 acres of forest and a profound cultural revival This remarkable account written by one of the nation's most respected experts in tribal law and history is rich in Indian voices and grounded in extensive research that includes oral tradition and personal interviews It is a book that not only provides a deep and beautifully written account of the history of the Siletz but reaches beyond region and tribe to tell a story that will inform the way all of us think about the

past Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEtAIGxp6pc>

Green Gold James E. Fickle, 2014-02-28

Green Gold is a thorough and valuable compilation of information on Alabama's timber and forest products industry, the largest manufacturing industry in the state. Alabama has the third largest commercial forest in the nation after only Georgia and Oregon. Fully two thirds of the state's land supports the growth of over fifteen billion trees on twenty two million acres which explains why Alabama looks entirely green from space. Green Gold presents the story of human use of and impact on Alabama's forests from pioneer days to the present as James E. Fickle chronicles the history of the industry from unbridled greed and exploitation through virtual abandonment to revival, restoration and enlightened stewardship. As the state's largest manufacturing industry, forest products have traditionally included naval stores such as tar, pitch and turpentine, especially in the southern longleaf stands. Sawmill, lumber, both hardwood and pine, and pulp and paper milling. Green Gold documents all aspects of the industry including the advent of scientific forestry and the development of reforestation practices with sustained yields. Also addressed are the historical impacts of Native Americans and of early settlers who used axes, saws and water and steam powered sawmills to clear and utilize forests. Along with an account of railroad logging and the big mills of the lumber bonanza days of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the book also chronicles the arrival of professional foresters to the state who began to deal with the devastating legacy of cut out and get out logging and to fight the perennial curse of woods arson. Finally, Green Gold examines the rise of the tree farm movement, the rebirth of large scale lumbering, the advent of modern environmental concerns and the movement toward the Fourth Forest in Alabama.

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 historian 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 Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose Richard W. Etulain,2024-03-12 Richard W Etulain examines the emergence of Pacific Northwest prose beginning in the early nineteenth century up to the present The book provides an introductory overview to a vast subject through illuminative moments that illustrate major shifts in the literary history of the region The book s focus is on novels histories and other nonfiction works that trace Pacific Northwest prose in chronological order through three periods the frontier regional and post regional eras Etulain provides extensive coverage of the writings of notable authors including novelists Frederic Homer Balch and Mary Hallock Foote offering an understanding of frontier romantic and Local Color Writers He also explores the works of H G Merriam and novelist H L Davis illustrating regional prose writings Finally Etulain includes a panoply of writers who exemplify an emphasis on gender race and ethnicity and environmental texts from the post WWII period Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose delivers a first time overview of the region s literary contributions that will interest both scholars and general readers alike **Sweet Freedom's Plains** Shirley Ann Wilson Moore,2016-10-20 The westward migration of nearly half a million Americans in the mid nineteenth century looms large in U S history Classic images of rugged Euro Americans traversing the plains in their prairie schooners still stir the popular imagination But this traditional narrative no matter how alluring falls short of the actual and far more complex reality of the overland trails Among the diverse peoples who converged on the western frontier were African American pioneers men women and children Whether enslaved or free they too were involved in this transformative movement Sweet Freedom s Plains is a powerful retelling of the migration story from their perspective Tracing the journeys of black overlanders who traveled the Mormon California Oregon and other trails Shirley Ann Wilson Moore describes in vivid detail what they left behind what they encountered along the way and what they expected to find in their new western homes She argues that African Americans understood advancement and prosperity in ways unique to their situation as an enslaved and racially persecuted people even as they shared many of the same hopes and dreams held by their white contemporaries For African Americans the journey westward marked the beginning of liberation and transformation At the same time black emigrants aspirations often came into sharp conflict with real world conditions in the West Although many scholars have focused on African Americans who settled in the urban West their early trailblazing voyages into the Oregon Country Utah Territory New Mexico Territory and California deserve greater attention Having combed censuses maps government documents and white overlanders diaries along with the few accounts written by black overlanders or passed down orally to their living descendants Moore gives voice to the countless mostly anonymous black men and women who trekked the plains and mountains Sweet Freedom s Plains places African American overlanders where they belong at the center of the western migration narrative Their experiences and perspectives enhance our understanding of this formative period in American history Boosting a New West John C. Putman,2021-06-18 Inspired by Chicago s successful 1893 World Columbian

Exposition the cities of Portland Seattle San Diego and San Francisco all held fairs between 1905 and 1915 From the start of the Lewis and Clark Exposition to the close of the Panama California Exposition a decade later millions of Americans visited exhibits watched live demonstrations and performances and wandered amusement zones Millions more thumbed through brochures or read news articles Fair publicity directors embraced the emerging science of consumer marketing Conceived to attract new citizens showcase communities and highlight farming and industrial opportunities the four expositions promotional campaigns and vendor and exhibit choices offer a unique opportunity to examine western leaders perceptions of their city and region as well as their future goals and how they both fed and tried to mitigate misconceptions of a wild wooly West They also expose biased attitudes toward Native Americans Mexican Americans Filipinos and others Boosting a New West explores the fairs cultural and social meaning by focusing on and comparing the promotions that surrounded them It details their origins and describes why each city chose to host conveying the expected economic social and cultural benefits It also shows how organizers articulated their significance to urban regional and national audiences and how they attempted to shape a new western identity

San Francisco Lithographer Robert J. Chandler, 2014-01-29 Grafton Tyler Brown whose heritage was likely one eighth African American finessed his way through San Francisco society by passing for white Working in an environment hostile to African American achievement Brown became a successful commercial artist and businessman in the rough and tumble gold rush era and the years after the Civil War Best known for his bird s eye cityscapes he also produced and published maps charts and business documents and he illustrated books sheet music advertisements and labels for cans and other packaging This biography by a distinguished California historian gives an underappreciated artist and his work recognition long overdue Focusing on Grafton Tyler Brown s lithography and his life in nineteenth century San Francisco Robert J Chandler offers a study equally fascinating as a business and cultural history and as an introduction to Brown the artist Chandler s contextualization of Brown s career goes beyond the issue of race Showing how Brown survived and flourished as a businessman Chandler offers unique insight into the growth of printing and publishing in California and the West He examines the rise of lithography its commercial and cultural importance and the competition among lithographic companies He also analyzes Brown s work and style comparing it to the products of rival firms Brown was not respected as a fine artist until after his death Collectors of western art and Americana now recognize the importance of Californiana and of Brown s work some of which depicts Portland and the Pacific Northwest and they will find Chandler s checklist descriptions and reproductions of Brown s ephemera including billheads and maps as uniquely valuable as Chandler s contribution to the cultural and commercial history of California In an afterword historian Shirley Ann Wilson Moore discusses the circumstances and significance of passing in nineteenth century America

Racial Frontiers Arnolde De León, 2002-09-18 Both a synthesis of the recent literature and an explanation of what happened when distinctly identifiable races interacted on the frontier

The Gods of Indian Country Jennifer Graber, 2018-03-15 During the nineteenth century white Americans

sought the cultural transformation and physical displacement of Native people. Though this process was certainly a clash of rival economic systems and racial ideologies, it was also a profound spiritual struggle. The fight over Indian Country sparked religious crises among both Natives and Americans. In *The Gods of Indian Country*, Jennifer Graber tells the story of the Kiowa Indians during Anglo-Americans' hundred-year effort to seize their homeland. Like Native people across the American West, Kiowas had known struggle and dislocation before. But the forces bearing down on them—soldiers, missionaries, and government officials—were unrelenting. With pressure mounting, Kiowas adapted their ritual practices in the hope that they could use sacred power to save their lands and community. Against the Kiowas stood Protestant and Catholic leaders, missionaries, and reformers who hoped to remake Indian Country. These activists saw themselves as the Indians' friends, teachers, and protectors. They also asserted the primacy of white Christian civilization and the need to transform the spiritual and material lives of Native people. When Kiowas and other Native people resisted their designs, these Christians supported policies that broke treaties and appropriated Indian lands. They argued that the gifts bestowed by Christianity and civilization outweighed the pains that accompanied the denial of freedoms, the destruction of communities, and the theft of resources. In order to secure Indian Country and control indigenous populations, Christian activists sanctified the economic and racial hierarchies of their day. *The Gods of Indian Country* tells a complex, fascinating, and ultimately heartbreaking tale of the struggle for the American West.

The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2016-04-14. The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States, raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation. Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture, this text is a state-of-the-art resource for students, scholars, and educators at all levels. This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream. Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas, a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States, and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society. The book is divided into four main sections: regions of rural America, rural lives in context, change and development, and resources for scholars and teachers. Examining the essays on the regions of rural America, readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places. The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples: women, children, and men, as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities, such as immigration, race, and religious difference. Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside, such as rural-urban tensions, technological change, and increasing globalization. The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research, writing, and classrooms. By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces, this volume adds depth and complexity to

the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream

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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