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Oregon Historical Quarterly, 2019 *Murder & Mayhem in Portland, Oregon* JD Chandler, 2013-03-19 A shocking true chronicle of some of Portland Oregon's most infamous criminal cases from its wild roots as a frontier town to post war 20th century Here are some of the most horrifying crimes that made headlines and shook Portland Oregon The brutal Ardenwald axe murders The retribution killings by Chinatown tongs The fiendish acts of the Dark Strangler In this compelling account author JD Chandler chronicles the coverups false confessions miscarriages of justice and the investigative twists of Portland's sordid past From the untimely end of the Black Mackintosh Bandit to the convoluted hunt for the Milwaukie Monster Murder Mayhem in Portland Oregon is a true crime account that acknowledges the officers who sought justice and remembers the victims whose lives were claimed by violence all while providing important historical context *Reconstructing Historic Landmarks* Wayne Brown, 2018-09-03 Historic reconstructions have been a consistent part of the historic preservation and heritage conservation movements in the United States and Canada Indeed reconstruction has been the primary tool at the most influential historic sites for example the Governor's Palace and the Capitol at Colonial Williamsburg USA and in Canada the Fortress of Louisbourg Dozens of other reconstructions have appeared during the past century in North America undertaken by individuals communities states and provinces and by national agencies responsible for cultural heritage Despite this prevalence historic reconstructions have received little scholarly attention and the question of what motivated the proponents of these projects remains largely unexamined This book explores that question through detailed studies of ten historic reconstructions located throughout Canada and the United States ranging from 1908 to 2011 Drawing upon diverse archival sources and site investigations the proponents of each site are given voice to address their need to remake these landmarks be it to sustain to challenge or even subvert a historical narrative or with reference to contemporary heritage studies to reclaim these spaces *Reconstructing Historic Landmarks* provides a fascinating insight into these shifting concepts of history in North America and will be of considerable interest both to students and scholars of historic preservation and indeed to heritage professionals involved in reconstructions themselves *Lewis and Clark Reframed* David L. Nicandri, 2021-07-23 Spanish British and French explorers reached the Pacific Northwest before Meriwether Lewis and William Clark The American captains benefited from those predecessors even carrying with them copies of their published accounts James Cook George Vancouver and Alexander Mackenzie and to a lesser extent fur traders John Meares and Robert Gray directly and indirectly influenced the expedition Based on new material as well as revised essays from popular history journals *Lewis and Clark Reframed* examines several curious and seemingly inexplicable aspects of the journey after the Corps of Discovery crossed the Rocky Mountains The captains journals demonstrate that they relied on Mackenzie's 1801 Voyages from Montreal as a trail guide They borrowed field techniques and favorite literary expressions at times plagiarizing entire paragraphs Cook's literature also informed the pair and his naming conventions evoke fresh ideas about an enduring

expedition mystery the identity of the two or three journalists whose records are now missing Additional journal text analysis dispels the notion that the captains were equals despite expedition lore Lewis claimed all the epochal discoveries for himself and in one of his more memorable passages drew on Mackenzie for inspiration Parallels between Cook's and other exploratory accounts offer evidence that like many long distance voyagers Lewis grappled with homesickness His friendship with Mahlon Dickerson lends insights into Lewis's shortcomings and eventual undoing As secretary of the navy Dickerson drew from Lewis's troubled past to impede the 1840s ocean expedition set to emulate Cook and solidify America's claim through Lewis and Clark to the region

The Great Medicine Road, Part 1 Will Bagley, 2014 Between 1841 and 1866 more than 500,000 people followed trails to Oregon California and the Salt Lake Valley in one of the greatest mass migrations in American history This collection of travelers accounts of their journeys in the 1840s the first volume in a new series of trail narratives comprises excerpts from pioneer and missionary letters diaries journals and memoirs many previously unpublished accompanied by biographical information and historical background

Pacific Northwest Quarterly, 2003

Hoboes Mark Wyman, 2025-09-23 When the railroad stretched its steel rails across the American West in the 1870s it opened up a vast expanse of territory with very few people but enormous agricultural potential a second Western frontier the garden West Agriculture quickly followed the railroads making way for Kansas wheat and Colorado sugar beets and Washington apples With this new agriculture came an unavoidable need for harvest workers for hands to pick the apples cotton oranges and hops to pull and top the sugar beets to fill the trays with raisin grapes and apricots to stack the wheat bundles in shocks to be pitched into the maw of the threshing machine These were not the year round hired hands but transients who would show up to harvest the crop and then leave when the work was finished Various called bindlestiffs fruit tramps hoboes and bums these men and women and children were vital to the creation of the West and its economy Amazingly it is an aspect of Western history that has never been told In *Hoboes Bindlestiffs Fruit Tramps and the Harvesting of the West* the award winning historian Mark Wyman beautifully captures the lives of these workers Exhaustively researched and highly original this narrative history is a detailed deeply sympathetic portrait of the lives of these hoboes as well as a fresh look at the settling and development of the American West

Uncovering the Truth About Meriwether Lewis Thomas C. Danisi, 2012-02-07 The critically acclaimed biography Meriwether Lewis coauthored by Thomas C Danisi was praised for its meticulous research and for shedding new light on the adventurous life and controversial death of the great explorer who became famous through the Lewis and Clark Expedition Now the author with some help from contributors extends his groundbreaking studies of Meriwether Lewis with this compilation of historical essays that offers new findings based on recently discovered documents tackling such intriguing subjects as The court martial of Meriwether Lewis Danisi's discovery of the astonishing never before published transcript of the entire court martial proceedings affords him the distinction of being the first historian to mine the document for the many insights it offers into the then untested twenty one

year old officer who eloquently defended himself and won his case Documentation straight from the medical ledgers of Dr Antoine Saugrain the physician who treated Governor Lewis which helps to confirm that Lewis suffered from malaria prior to his celebrated trek to the Pacific Ocean with the Corps of Discovery and continuing through his service as governor of the Louisiana Territory Was Lewis's death as reported the result of suicide or was he merely a victim of this episodic and incurable disease Documentation that proves the true nature of the much discussed Gilbert Russell State ment given at the court martial of General James Wilkinson Some historians have argued that Wilkinson orchestrated Lewis's murder but Danisi's research sets the record straight The role of Major James Neelly in Lewis's last days This subject has gained much prominence through the History Channel according to which Neelly supposedly lied to President Thomas Jefferson about his presence at Meriwether Lewis's burial but Danisi has evidence to the contrary The author presents an abundance of additional material to fill in previous historical gaps regarding the mysteries and controversies surrounding Lewis's life and death In doing so he paints a vivid picture of the brilliant rise of an ambitious young man by virtue of courage talent and political connections and the tragic fall of a conscientious public servant under the weight of chronic illness bureaucratic pettiness and the political intrigue that was rampant throughout America's Wild West This superb contribution to Meriwether Lewis research is a must read for students and scholars of American history and anyone with an interest in one of our nation's most important explorers and public servants

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

The Laird of Fort William Irene Ternier Gordon, 2013 High finance wilderness adventures violence and questionable legal tactics all played important roles in the history of the North West Company William McGillivray head of the company from 1804 until 1821 was arguably the most powerful businessman in Canada in the early nineteenth century William McGillivray emigrated from the Scottish Highlands to work for his uncle Simon McTavish when he was twenty years old and became head of the NWC in 1804 upon McTavish's death The period from 1805 to 1814 was a time of quick expansion and great prosperity for the company however its decline was even more rapid It could be argued that the NWC did not merge with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821 but rather was swallowed up by it By the time William died in 1825 the McGillivray family had been forced into bankruptcy Set against the background of the history and legacy of the NWC this engaging biography tells McGillivray's complete story from his early years in Scotland immigration to Canada and fur trading successes to his eventual downfall

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

Daily Life during the California Gold Rush Thomas Maxwell-Long, 2014-09-09 This comprehensive narrative history of the California Gold Rush describes daily life during this historic period documenting its wide reaching effects and examining the significant individuals and organizations of the time It is easy to see the vestiges of the California Gold Rush in the state's modern culture The San Francisco 49ers football team are named after the term given to those who flocked to California in 1849 in search of gold California is nicknamed The Golden State and the official state motto is Eureka meaning I have found it in Greek a reference to mining success But the Gold Rush was not only a pivotal event with lasting impact in California it also greatly affected America as a whole and global society This book examines the historical significances of the California Gold Rush beginning with life in California prior to the Gold Rush and European colonization and concluding with information regarding contemporary California Readers will gain historical insights from the highly detailed explorations of how life in California evolved and understand the enormous impact of an event over 160 years ago on present day America

"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

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

Citizen Internees Linda L. Ivey, Kevin W. Kaatz, 2017-03-27 Through a new collection of primary documents about Japanese internment during World War II this book enables a broader understanding of the injustice experienced by displaced people within the United States in the 20th century In the 1940s Japanese and Japanese American internees of Redwood City CA had a dedicated ally J Elmer Morrish a banker who kept their businesses alive made sure their taxes were paid and safeguarded their properties until after the end of World War II and the internees were finally released What were Morrish's motivations for his tireless efforts to help the internees How did the unjustly incarcerated deal with the loss of freedom in the camps and how did they envision their future And how did the internees both cooperate with the U S government and attempt to resist victimization

Citizen Internees A Second Look at Race and Citizenship in Japanese American Internment Camps is an edited selection from a collection of more than 2 000 pieces of correspondence some of which is previously unpublished regarding the internment of Japanese and Japanese Americans from Redwood City CA These primary source documents reveal the experiences and emotions of a group of imprisoned people attempting to run the necessary day to day tasks of the lives they were forced to leave behind as property owners taxpayers and proprietors Through these letters about practical matters readers can gain insight into the internees changing family relations their financial concerns and their struggles in making decisions about an uncertain future The book also includes essays that supply background information analysis of the documents contents and meaning and historical context

Making Space on the Western Frontier W. Paul Reeve, 2010-10-01 Until recently most scholarly work on Chinese music in both Chinese and Western languages has focused on genres musical structure and general history and concepts rather than on the musicians themselves This volume breaks new ground by focusing on individual musicians active in different amateur and professional music scenes in mainland China Hong Kong and Chinese communities in Europe Using biography to deepen understanding of Chinese music contributors present contextualized portraits of rural folk singers urban opera singers literati and musicians

on both geographic and cultural frontiers Contributors are Nimrod Baranovitch Rachel Harris Frank Kouwenhoven Tong Soon Lee Peter Micic Helen Rees Antoinet Schimmelpenninck Shao Binsun Jonathan P J Stock and Bell Yung *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=hHMcFdmixLk> *Color Coded* Walter Nugent, 2018-10-15 The now staunchly red state of Texas was deep blue in 1950 and had virtually no functioning Republican Party California on the other hand was reliably red Today both states have jumped to the opposite end of the political spectrum Texas is one of the most conservative states while California has become one of today's most liberal bastions These are the most dramatic cases but notable shifts in voting patterns have occurred throughout the western states in recent decades shifts so varied and complex that they have until now eluded the attention focused on the drastic examples of the South and Northeast Bringing clarity to the remarkably mixed yet poorly understood map of America's red blue and purple western half *Color Coded* presents the first comprehensive history of political change and stability in the region between 1950 and 2016 The West in Walter Nugent's analysis includes nineteen states the thirteen that the U S Census Bureau calls the Western Region roughly from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific as well as off shore Alaska and Hawaii plus the six Great Plains states from North Dakota south to Texas Consulting official voting results of more than 5 300 state and national elections as well as newspaper reports oral histories public documents and other sources Nugent reveals the ever shifting patterns that have defined western politics in modern times Geography culture history political trajectories and the charisma of key political actors have all played their part in these changes and will Nugent asserts continue to do so for the foreseeable future A powerful exhaustively researched study of modern political organization party development and shifting voter blocs in the West *Color Coded* deftly charts as well the profound red blue tensions that have defined modern America Returns for the 5 300 plus elections on which the book is based covering the

nineteen western states between 1950 and 2016 are compiled in the book's appendix

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

A Promising Life: Coming of Age with America: A Novel Emily Arnold McCully, 2017-07-25 Award winning author Emily McCully's most adventurous book to date draws a dramatic portrait of life in nineteenth century America For as long as he can remember Jean Baptiste Charbonneau has been told that a promising future lies ahead of him After all his mother is the great Sacagawea who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition of discovery And thanks to his mother Baptiste's life changes forever when Captain Clark offers him an education in the bustling new city of St Louis There his mother charges him to learn everything reading writing languages mathematics His life becomes a whirl of new experiences lessons duels dances elections He makes friends and undertakes unexpected journeys to far off places But he also witnesses the injustices Clark as a US agent for Indian Affairs forces upon the Osage the Arikara the Mandan and so many others He sees the effect of what some call progress on the land and on the people who have lived there for generations And he must choose what path he will take and what place he will have in a rapidly changing society

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