# OREGON Historical Quarterly

**FALL 2000** 



John F. Reymody In Asserta-

## **Oregon Historical Quarterly Fall 2000**

**Diane Flynt** 

#### Oregon Historical Quarterly Fall 2000:

Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society,1912 The Western Historical Quarterly ,2001 Reading Portland John Trombold,Peter Donahue,2017-08-24 Reading Portland is a literary exploration of the city s past and present In over eighty selections Portland is revealed through histories memoirs autobiographies short stories novels and news reports This single volume gives voice to women and men the colonizers and the colonized white Hispanic African American Asian American and Indian storytellers and lower middle and upper classes In his introduction John Trombold considers the history of writing about a place that has nourished a provocative and errant literary tradition for over 150 years In the preface Peter Donahue considers the influence of region particularly Portland s urbanity and its hybrid population on literature Included here are the voices of Carl Abbott Kathryn Hall Bogle Beverly Cleary Robin Cody Lawson Fusao Inada Rudyard Kipling Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller Sandy Polishuk Gary Snyder Kim Stafford Elizabeth Woody and many more

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 Carleton Watkins Tyler Green, 2020-10-20 A fascinating and indispensable book Christopher Knight Los Angeles Times Best Books of 2018 The Guardian Gold Medal for Contribution to Publishing 2018 California Book Awards Carleton Watkins 1829 1916 is widely considered the greatest American photographer of the nineteenth century and arguably the most influential artist of his era. He is best known for his pictures of Yosemite Valley and the nearby Mariposa Grove of giant sequoias Watkins made his first trip to Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove in 1861 just as the Civil War was beginning His photographs of Yosemite were exhibited in New York for the first time in 1862 as news of the Union's disastrous defeat at Fredericksburg was landing in newspapers and while the Matthew Brady Studio s horrific photographs of Antietam were on view Watkins s work tied the West to Northern cultural traditions and played a key role in pledging the once wavering West to Union Motivated by Watkins's pictures Congress would pass legislation signed by Abraham Lincoln that preserved Yosemite as the prototypical national park the first such act of landscape preservation in the world Carleton Watkins Making the West American includes the first history of the birth of the national park concept since pioneering environmental historian Hans Huth's landmark 1948 Yosemite The Story of an Idea Watkins s photographs helped shape America s idea of the West and helped make the West a full participant in the

nation His pictures of California Oregon and Nevada as well as modern day Washington Utah and Arizona not only introduced entire landscapes to America but were important to the development of American business finance agriculture government policy and science Watkins's clients customers and friends were a veritable who s who of America's Gilded Age and his connections with notable figures such as Collis P Huntington John and Jessie Benton Fr mont Eadweard Muybridge Frederick Billings John Muir Albert Bierstadt and Asa Gray reveal how the Gilded Age helped make today s America Drawing on recent scholarship and fresh archival discoveries Tyler Green reveals how an artist didn t just reflect his time but acted as an agent of influence This telling of Watkins's story will fascinate anyone interested in American history the West and how art and artists impacted the development of American ideas industry landscape conservation and politics to the World Kimberly Jensen, 2012-12-01 Esther Clayson Pohl Lovejoy whose long life stretched from 1869 to 1967 challenged convention from the time she was a young girl Her professional life began as one of Oregon's earliest women physicians and her commitment to public health and medical relief took her into the international arena where she was chair of the American Women's Hospitals after World War I and the first president of the Medical Women's International Association Most disease suffering and death she believed were the result of wars and social and economic inequities and she was determined to combat those conditions through organized action Lovejoy's early life and career in the Pacific Northwest gave her key experiences and strategies to use for what she termed constructive resistance the ability to take effective action against unjust power She took a political and pragmatic approach to what she called woman s big job achieving a full female citizenship and emphasized the importance of votes for women In this engaging biography Kimberly Jensen tells the story of this important western woman exploring her approach to politics health and society and her civic economic and medical activism Watch the book trailer http www youtube com watch v blyfLWnCTV0 The Whites Want Every Thing Will Bagley, 2019-10-17 American Indians have been at the center of Mormon doctrine from its very beginnings recast as among the Children of Israel and thereby destined to play a central role in the earthly triumph of the new faith The settling of the Mormons among the Indians of what became Utah Territory presented a different story a story that as told by the settlers robbed the Native people of their voices along with their homelands The Whites Want Everything restores those Native voices to the history of colonization of the American Southwest Collecting a wealth of documents from varied and often suppressed sources this volume allows both Indians and Latter day Saints to tell their stories as they struggled to determine who would control the land and resources of North America's Great Basin Journals letters reports and recollections many from firsthand participants reveal the complexities of cooperation and conflict between Native Americans and Mormon Anglo Americans The documents offer extraordinarily wide ranging and detailed perspectives on the fight to survive in one of Earth s most challenging environments Editor Will Bagley a scholar of Mormon history and the American West provides cultural historical and environmental context for the documents which include the Indians own eloquent voices as preserved in the

region's remarkable archives In all these accounts we see how some of western North America's most colorful historical characters recorded their adventures and regarded their painful stories and how in doing so they bring light to a dark chapter in American history Ranging from initial encounters through the 1850 1872 war against Native tribes to recitations of Mormon millennial dreams continued long after Brigham Young's death in 1877 this is history as it happened not as some might wish it had at long last returning the original owners of today s Utah Nevada and Colorado to their rightful place in The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self **Death of Celilo Falls** Katrine Barber, 2011-07-01 For thousands of years Pacific Northwest Indians fished bartered socialized and honored their ancestors at Celilo Falls part of a nine mile stretch of the Long Narrows on the Columbia River Although the Indian community of Celilo Village survives to this day as Oregon s oldest continuously inhabited town with the construction of The Dalles Dam in 1957 traditional uses of the river were catastrophically interrupted Most non Indians celebrated the new generation of hydroelectricity and the easy navigability of the river highway created by the dam but Indians lost a sustaining center to their lives when Celilo Falls was inundated Death of Celilo Falls is a story of ordinary lives in extraordinary circumstances as neighboring communities went through tremendous economic environmental and cultural change in a brief period Katrine Barber examines the negotiations and controversies that took place during the planning and construction of the dam and the profound impact the project had on both the Indian community of Celilo Village and the non Indian town of The Dalles intertwined with local concerns that affected the entire American West treaty rights federal Indian policy environmental transformation of rivers and the idea of Diversity and Society Joseph F. Healey, Andi Stepnick, 2022-11-22 Of the challenges confronting the United progress States today those relating to diversity continue to be among the most urgent and the most daunting Americans value equality freedom and justice However discrimination rejection of others racism and sexism are also part of our national heritage Every part of our society and virtually every item on the national agenda welfare and health care policing crime and punishment family education defense foreign policy and terrorism have some connection with dominant minority relations This textbook contributes to our ongoing national discussion by presenting information raising questions and deeply examining relevant issues Our goal is to help you increase your knowledge improve your understanding of the issues and

clarify your thinking about social inequalities related to race ethnicity gender class and other inequalities We ve written for undergraduate students sociology majors and non majors alike We make few assumptions about students knowledge of history or sociological concepts and we try to present the material in a way that you ll find relevant and easy to understand For example we use a unified set of themes and concepts throughout the book Our analysis is consistent and continuous even as we examine multiple sociological perspectives and different points of view We introduce most of the conceptual framework in the first four chapters Then in Chapters 5 through 8 we apply these concepts and analytical themes to a series of minority groups e g African Americans Native Americans Chapter 9 examines immigrant groups that are relatively new to the United States Finally in Chapter 10 we review and summarize our main points conclude our analysis and speculate about the future Thus this text follows an explicit structure introduction Part 1 application and development Parts 2 and 3 and conclusion Part 4 We hope that this organization will help you follow the thrust of our analysis and recognize the complexity of group relations inequality and conflict Our analysis is generally macro and comparative That is we focus on large groups and social structures such as social institutions and stratification systems We systematically compare the experiences and situations of America's many minority groups over time The book follows in the tradition of conflict theory but it isn't a comprehensive statement of that tradition We introduce and apply other perspectives but we don't attempt to give equal attention to all current sociological paradigms explain everything or include all possible analytical points of view It couldn t be done Rather our goals are a to present the sociology of minority group relations in a way that s understandable and intellectually challenging and b to address the issues and tell the stories behind the issues in a way that is interesting and that shows the power and importance of sociological thinking Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 Making a Modern U S West 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 Fire, Native Peoples, and the Natural Landscape Thomas Vale, 2013-04-16 For nearly two centuries the creation myth for the United States imagined European settlers arriving on the shores of a vast uncharted wilderness Over the last two decades however a contrary vision has emerged one which sees the country's roots not in a state of pristine nature but rather in a human modified landscape over which native peoples exerted vast control Fire Native Peoples and the Natural Landscape seeks a middle ground between those conflicting paradigms offering a critical research based assessment of the role of Native Americans in modifying the landscapes of pre European America Contributors focus on the western United States and look at the question of fire regimes the single human impact which could have altered the environment at a broad landscape scale and which could have been important in almost any part of the West Each of the seven chapters is written by a different author about a different subregion of the West evaluating the question of whether the fire regimes extant at the time of European contact were the product of natural factors or whether ignitions by Native Americans fundamentally changed those regimes An introductory essay offers context

for the regional chapters and a concluding section compares results from the various regions and highlights patterns both common to the West as a whole and distinctive for various parts of the western states The final section also relates the findings to policy questions concerning the management of natural areas particularly on federal lands and of the naturalness of the pre European western landscape More than Petticoats: Remarkable Oregon Women Gayle Shirley, 2010-06-01 More than Petticoats Remarkable Oregon Women 2nd Edition celebrates the women who shaped the Beaver State Short illuminating biographies and archival photographs and paintings tell the stories of women from across the state who served as teachers writers entrepreneurs and artists 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 Wild, Tamed, Lost, Revived Diane Flynt, 2023-09-18 For anyone who s ever picked an apple fresh from the tree or enjoyed a glass of cider writer and orchardist Diane Flynt offers a new history of the apple and how it changed the South and the nation Showing how southerners cultivated over 2 000 apple varieties from Virginia to Mississippi Flynt shares surprising stories of a fruit that was central to the region for over 200 years Colorful characters abound in this history including aristocratic Belgian immigrants South Carolina plantation owners and multiple presidents each group changing the course of southern orchards She shows how southern apples ranging from northern varieties that found fame on southern soil to hyper local apples grown by a single family have a history beyond the region from Queen Victoria's court to the Oregon Trail Flynt also tells us the darker side of the story detailing how apples were entwined with slavery and the theft of Indigenous land She relates the ways southerners lost their rich apple culture in less than the lifetime of a tree and offers a tentatively hopeful future Alongside unexpected apple history Flynt traces the arc of her own journey as a pioneering farmer in the southern Appalachians who planted cider apples never grown in the region and founded the first modern cidery in the South Flynt threads her own story with archival research and interviews with orchardists farmers cidermakers and more The result is not only the definitive story of apples in the South but also a new way to challenge our notions of history The United States Army and the Making of America Robert Wooster, 2021-04-01 The United States Army and the Making of America From Confederation to Empire 1775 1903 is the story of how the American military and more particularly the regular army has played a vital role in the late eighteenth and nineteenth century United States that extended beyond the battlefield Repeatedly Americans used the army not only to secure their expanding empire and fight their enemies but to shape their nation and their vision of who they were often in ways not directly associated with shooting wars or combat That the regular army served as nation builders is ironic given the officer corps obsession with a warrior ethic and the deep seated disdain for a standing army that includes Thomas Jefferson s Declaration of Independence the writings of Henry David Thoreau and debates regarding congressional appropriations

Whether the issue concerned Indian policy the appropriate division of power between state and federal authorities technology transportation communications or business innovations the public demanded that the military remain small even as it expected those forces to promote civilian development Robert Wooster's exhaustive research in manuscript collections government documents and newspapers builds upon previous scholarship to provide a coherent and comprehensive history of the U.S. Army from its inception during the American Revolution to the Philippine American War Wooster integrates its institutional history with larger trends in American history during that period with a special focus on state building and civil military relations The United States Army and the Making of America will be the definitive book on the army's relationship with the nation from its founding to the dawn of the twentieth century and will be a valuable resource for a generation of undergraduates graduate students and virtually any scholar with an interest in the U S Army American frontiers and borderlands the American West or eighteenth and nineteenth century nation building Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class Joseph F. Healey, Andi Stepnick, 2023-01-12 Known for its clear and engaging writing the bestselling Race Ethnicity Gender and Class The Sociology of Group Conflict and Change has been thoroughly updated to be fresher more relevant and more accessible to undergraduates The text uses sociological perspectives and a consistent conceptual framework to tell the story of America's minority groups today and throughout history By presenting information asking questions and examining controversies it demonstrates that understanding what it means to be an American has always required us to grapple with issues of diversity and difference This title is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package West Richard W. Etulain, 2010-03-05 This first ever volume to comprehensively explore President Abraham Lincoln's ties to the American West brings together a variety of scholars and experts who offer a fascinating look at the sixteenth president s lasting legacy in the territory beyond the Mississippi River Editor Richard W Etulain's extensive introductory essay treats these western connections from Lincoln's early reactions to Texas Oregon and the Mexican War in the 1840s through the 1850s and during his presidency providing a framework for the nine essays that follow Each of these essays offers compelling insight into the many facets of Lincoln's often complex interactions with the American West Included in this collection are a provocative examination of Lincoln's opposition to the Mexican War a discussion of the president's antislavery politics as applied to the new arena of the West new perspectives on Lincoln's views regarding the Thirteenth Amendment and his reluctance regarding the admission of Nevada to the Union a fresh look at the impact of the Radical Republicans on Lincoln's patronage and appointments in the West and discussion of Lincoln's favorable treatment of New Mexico and Arizona primarily Southern and Democratic areas in an effort to garner their loyalty to the Union Also analyzed is The Tribe of Abraham Lincoln's less than competent appointments in Washington Territory made on the basis of political friendship and the ways in which Lincoln's political friends in the Western Territories influenced his western policies Other essays look at Lincoln's dealings with the Mormons of Utah who supported the president in exchange for his tolerance and American

Indians whose relations with the government suffered as the president's attention was consumed by the crisis of the Civil War In addition to these illuminating discussions Etulain includes a detailed bibliographical essay complete with examinations of previous interpretations and topics needing further research as well as an extensive list of resources for more information on Lincoln s ties west of the Mississippi Loaded with a wealth of information and fresh historical perspectives Lincoln Looks West explores yet another intriguing dimension to this dynamic leader and to the history of the American West Contributors Richard W Etulain Michael S Green Robert W Johannsen Deren Earl Kellogg Mark E Neely Jr David A Nichols Earl S Pomeroy Larry Schweikart Vincent G Tegeder Paul M Zall **Mary Turner and the Mob** Thomas Aiello, 2025-01-23 A reinterpretation of one of America's most notorious lynchings The 1918 lynching of Mary Turner by a white mob in Brooks County Georgia is remembered and studied mainly because of the horror of an allegedly pregnant woman's murder In Mary Turner and the Mob author Thomas Aiello asserts that the gruesome details of Turner's execution have distracted historians from investigating the larger context of these terrible events Turner was murdered but not pregnant the author contends and Walter White the NAACP investigator in the case knew this but obscured the facts because of the story's effectiveness Aiello approaches Turner's murder and broader violence in Brooks County not only as a series of lynchings in the rural South but also as events best understood as part of a sustained wave of racial violence during the long Red Summer beginning in East St Louis in 1917 and continuing until the Tulsa Massacre in 1921 Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West's oldest cultural misunderstandings

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