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Oregon Historical Quarterly ,2019 Women in the American West Laura E. Woodworth-Ney,2008-04-03 This engaging narrative synthesizes more than 20 years of historical writing on the history of women in the American West Twenty years after many Western historians first turned their attention toward women Women in the American West synthesizes the development of women s history in the region introduces readers to current thinking on the real experiences of Western women and explores their influence on the course of expansion and development since the 19th century Women in the American West offers vivid portrayals of women as pioneers prostitutes teachers disguised soldiers nurses entrepreneurs immigrants and ordinary citizens caught up in extraordinary times Organized chronologically each chapter emphasizes important themes central to gender and women s history including women s mobility women at home wage labor immigration marriage political participation and involvement in wars at home and abroad With this revealing volume readers will see that women had a far more profound effect on the course of history in the Western United States than is commonly thought 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> **The Thomas Indian School and the "Irredeemable" Children of New York** Keith R. Burich,2016-04-19 The story of the Thomas Indian School is the story of the Iroquois people and the suffering and despair of the children who found themselves trapped in an institution from which there was little chance for escape Although the school began as a refuge for children it also served as a mechanism for civilizing and converting native children to Christianity As the school s population swelled an financial support dried up the founders were forced to turn the school over to the state of New York Under the State Board of Charities children were subjected to prejudice poor treatment and long term institutionalization resulting in alienation from their families and cultures In this harrowing yet essential book Burich

offers new and important insights into the role and nature of boarding schools and their destructive effect on generations of indigenous populations *Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society* Oregon Historical Society, 2004 *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 progress **Portraits of Women in the American West** Dee Garceau-Hagen, 2013-04-15 Men are usually the heroes of Western stories but women also played a crucial role in developing the American frontier and their stories have rarely been told This anthology of biographical essays on women promises new insight into gender in the 19C American West The women featured include Asian Americans African Americans and Native American women as well as their white counterparts The original essays offer observations about gender and sexual violence the subordinate status of women of color their perseverance and influence in changing that status a look at the gendered religious legacy that shaped Western Catholicism and women in the urban and rural industrial and agricultural West

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 *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 *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 American West and Its Interpreters* Richard W. Etulain, 2023-05 Distinguished historian Richard W Etulain brings together a generous selection of essays from his sixty year career as a specialist on the US West in this essential volume Each essay provides an invaluable overview of the rise of western literary history and historiography including insightful evaluations of individual historians revealing summaries of regional literature and discussions of western stories yet to be told Together these writings furnish readers with useful considerations of important subjects about the American West All those interested in the American West and its interpreters will find these illuminative moments of literary history and historiography especially appealing [Losing Eden](#) Sara Dant, 2023-06 *Losing Eden* traces the critical role the natural environment has played in the history and development of the American West by illustrating the many ways it both shapes and is shaped by the people who live there [The Western Historical Quarterly](#), 2011 *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 **James D. Bulloch** Walter E. Wilson, Gary L. McKay, 2012-01-27 American naval hero and Confederate secret agent James Dunwoody Bulloch was widely considered the Confederacy's most dangerous man in Europe As head of the South's covert shipbuilding and logistics program overseas during the American Civil War Bulloch acquired a staggering 49 warships blockade runners and tenders built invulnerable ocean going ironclads sustained Confederate logistics financed covert operations and acted as the mastermind behind the destruction of 130 Union ships Ironically this man who conspired to destroy the Union and kidnap its president later stood as the favorite uncle and mentor to Theodore Roosevelt Bulloch's astonishing life unfolds in this first ever biography *Native Foodways* Michelene E. Pesantubbee, Michael J. Zogry, 2021-03-01 *Native Foodways* is the first scholarly collection of essays devoted exclusively to the interplay of

Indigenous religious traditions and foodways in North America Drawing on diverse methodologies the essays discuss significant confluences in selected examples of these religious traditions and foodways providing rich individual case studies informed by relevant historical ethnographic and comparative data Many of the essays demonstrate how narrative and active elements of selected Indigenous North American religious traditions have provided templates for interactive relationships with particular animals and plants rooted in detailed information about their local environments In return these animals and plants have provided these Native American communities with sustenance Other essays provide analyses of additional contemporary and historical North American Indigenous foodways while also addressing issues of tradition and cultural change Scholars and other readers interested in ecology climate change world hunger colonization religious studies and cultural studies will find this book to be a valuable resource

FIGHT SONG Peter Woan,2024-02-22 Every nation s past is prologue to its present and every nation s story unfolds in its own way In this book a native Englishman and long time resident of the United States proposes four defining narratives that have helped fashion the nation s progression toward becoming America westward expansion and a fascination for the moving frontier hunger for land reflected in national expansion through nineteenth century geopolitical acquisitions and the desire of individual Americans to grab their own piece of territory leading to the iconic Homestead Act of 1862 the land grant college movement culminating in Justin Morrill s 1862 landmark legislation representing a shift away from higher education dominated by religious imperatives to a more secular model with significant state sponsorship the GI Bill of Rights enacted in 1944 for servicemen and women returning from WW II and which provided among other benefits a free college education for millions of veterans These four themes are brought together through the uniquely American phenomenon of college football

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Samantha Chmelik,2019-08-23 Understanding revenue sources is vital for ensuring the long term stability and sustainability of museums historic sites zoos and botanic gardens Sustainable Revenue for Museums delves into the strategies and tactics that museum professionals funders and experts use to generate and manage their revenue Museum professionals of all experience levels will find immediately actionable revenue generation and management practices Sustainable Revenue for Museums begins with a compilation of the most recent industry wide revenue data with breakdowns by different revenue types institution discipline number of employees and revenue type contribution to total institutional revenue The next five sections of the book are Passive IncomeContributed Income FundraisingContributed Income GrantsEarned Income Museum ServicesEarned Income Retail Services In each of these sections more than 50 museum professionals funders and experts contribute to chapters focusing on specific revenue sources Topics covered include Investment IncomeMembershipCapital Campaigns Major GiftsFundraising Crowdfunding Special Events Partnerships and Board Member ParticipationGrants Government Private Donor Advised FundsEarned Income Admissions Programs Education Rights Reproduction Licensing Food Services Facility Rentals and the Museum Store The book s final section The Future of Revenue considers future

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On Our Own Terms Meredith McCoy, 2024-06 *On Our Own Terms* contextualizes recent federal education legislation against the backdrop of two hundred years of education funding and policy to explore two critical themes the racial and settler colonial dynamics that have shaped Indian education and an equally long and persistent tradition of Indigenous peoples engaging schools funding and policy on their own terms Focusing primarily on the years 1819 to 2018 Meredith L McCoy provides an interdisciplinary methodologically expansive look into the ways federal Indian education policy has all too often been a tool for structural violence against Native peoples Of particular note is a historical budget analysis that lays bare inconsistencies in federal support for Indian education and the ways funds become a tool for redefining educational priorities McCoy shows some of the diverse strategies families educators and other community members have used to creatively navigate schooling on their own terms These stories of strategic engagement with schools funding and policy embody what Gerald Vizenor has termed survivance an insistence of Indigenous presence trickster humor and ironic engagement with settler structures By gathering these stories together into an archive of survivance stories in education McCoy invites readers to consider ongoing patterns of Indigenous resistance and the possibilities for bending federal systems toward community well being

Illusions in Motion Erkki Huhtamo, 2023-08-22 Tracing the cultural material and discursive history of an early manifestation of media culture in the making Beginning in the late eighteenth century huge circular panoramas presented their audiences with resplendent representations that ranged from historic battles to exotic locations Such panoramas were immersive but static There were other panoramas that moved hundreds and probably thousands of them Their history has been largely forgotten In *Illusions in Motion* Erkki Huhtamo excavates this neglected early manifestation of media culture in the making The moving panorama was a long painting that unscrolled behind a window by means of a mechanical cranking system accompanied by a lecture music and sometimes sound and light effects Showmen exhibited such panoramas in venues that ranged from opera houses to church halls creating a market for mediated realities in both city and country In the first history of this phenomenon Huhtamo analyzes the moving panorama in all its complexity investigating its relationship to other media and its role in the culture of its time In his telling the panorama becomes a window for observing media in operation Huhtamo explores such topics as cultural forms that anticipated the moving panorama theatrical panoramas the diorama the panoramania of the 1850s and the career of Albert Smith the most successful showman of that era competition with magic lantern shows the final flowering of the panorama in the late nineteenth century and the panorama s afterlife as a topos traced through its evocation in literature journalism science philosophy and propaganda

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