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*Oregon Historical Quarterly* Oregon Historical Society, 2015      Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society Oregon Historical Society, 2004      *The Great Medicine Road, Part 2* Michael L. Tate, 2015-10-01 During the early weeks of 1848 as U S congressmen debated the territorial status of California a Swiss immigrant and an itinerant millwright forever altered the future state's fate Building a sawmill for Johann August Sutter James Wilson Marshall struck gold The rest may be history but much of the story of what happened in the following year is told not in history books but in the letters diaries journals and other written recollections of those whom the California gold rush drew west In this second installment in the projected four part collection *The Great Medicine Road Narratives of the Oregon California and Mormon Trails* the hardy souls who made the arduous trip tell their stories in their own words Seven individuals' tales bring to life a long ago year that enriched some impoverished others and forever changed the face of North America Responding to often misleading promotional literature adventurers made their way west via different routes Following the Carson River through the Sierra Nevada or taking the Lassen Route to the Sacramento Valley they passed through the Mormon Zion of Great Salt Lake City and traded with and often displaced Native Americans long familiar with the trails Their accounts detail these encounters as well as the gritty realities of everyday life on the overland trails They narrate events describe the vast and diverse landscapes they pass through and document a journey as strange and new to them as it is to many readers today Through these travelers diaries and memoirs readers can relive a critical moment in the remaking of the West and appreciate what a difference one year can make in the life of a nation      Portland Heather Arndt Anderson, 2014-11-13 The infant city called The Clearing was a bald patch amid a stuttering wood The Clearing was no booming metropolis no destination for gastrotourists no career changer for ardent chefs just awkward palsied steps toward Victorian gentility In the decades before the remaining trees were scraped from the landscape Portland's wood was still a verdant breadbasket overflowing with huckleberries and chanterelles venison leaping on cloven hoof Today Portland is seen as a quaint village populated by trust fund wunderkinds who run food carts each serving something more precious than the last But Portland's culinary history actually tells a different story the tales of the salmon people the pioneers and immigrants each struggling to make this strange but inviting land between the Pacific and the Cascades feel like home The foods that many people associate with Portland are derived from and defined by its history salmon berries hazelnuts and beer But Portland is more than its ingredients Portland is an eater's paradise and a cook's playground Portland is a gustatory wonderland Full of wry humor and captivating anecdotes *Portland A Food Biography* chronicles the Rose City's rise from a muddy Wild West village full of fur traders lumberjacks and ne'er-do-wells to a progressive bustling town of merchants brewers and oyster parlors to the critical darling of the national food scene Heather Arndt Anderson brings to life in lively prose the culinary landscape of Portland then and now      **Indians and Emigrants** 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

**"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 Great Medicine Road, Part 3** Michael L. Tate, 2017-09-21 In the years after the discovery of gold in California thousands of fortune seekers made their way west joining the greatest mass migration in American history The gold fields were only one destination as emigrants pushed across the Great Plains Great Basin and Oregon Territory in unprecedented numbers following the Oregon California and

Mormon Trails to the verdant Willamette Valley or Mormon settlements in the Salt Lake Valley Seeing the Elephant they often called the journey referring to the wondrous sights and endless adventures met along the way The firsthand accounts of those who made the trip between 1850 and 1855 that are collected in this third volume in a four part series speak of wonders and adventures but also of disaster and deprivation Traversing the ever changing landscape these pioneers braved flooded rivers endured cholera and hunger and had encounters with Indians that were often friendly and sometimes troubled Rich in detail and diverse in the experiences they relate these letters diary excerpts recollections and reports capture the voices of women and men of all ages and circumstances hailing from states far and wide and heading west in hope and desperation Their words allow us to see the grit and glory of the American West as it once appeared to those who witnessed its transformation Michael L Tate begins the volume with an introduction to this middle phase of the trails history A headnote and annotations for each document sketch the author s background and reasons for undertaking the trip and correct and clarify information in the original manuscript The extensive bibliography identifies sources and suggests further reading

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 **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

*Encounters with the People* Dennis Baird, Diane Mallick, William R. Swagerty, 2021-10-04 Organized both chronologically and thematically *Encounters with the People* is an edited annotated compilation of unique primary sources related to Nez Perce history Native American oral histories diary excerpts military reports maps and more Generous elders shared their collective memory of carefully guarded stories passed down through multiple generations One described the level of attentiveness required to preserve their oral history as so still to listen that you could hear a bird take a drink of water on the other side of the mountain The work begins with early Nimiipuu Euro American contact and extends to the period immediately after the Treaty of 1855 held at Walla Walla The editors scoured archives federal document repositories and state and local historical museums in search of little known documents related to regional cultural and environmental history Most of the selected material is published for the first time or is found only in obscure sources Complete documents are included wherever possible and any excisions carefully noted Part of the Voices from Nez Perce Country series *Encounters with the People* includes a thorough up to date annotated bibliography Those interested in the Nez Perce Native American Studies Lewis and Clark early missionary work and Inland Northwest settlement will find it an essential reference work Recipient of a 2016 CHOICE Academic Book of the Year the 2016 Western History Association Dwight L Smith Award and a 2015 Idaho Book Award Honorable Mention from the Idaho Library Association

*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>

**So Rugged and Mountainous** Will Bagley, 2012-10-09 The story of America's westward migration is a powerful blend of fact and fable Over the course of three decades almost a million eager fortune hunters pioneers and visionaries transformed the face of a continent and displaced its previous inhabitants The people who made the long and perilous journey over the Oregon and California trails drove this swift and astonishing change In this magisterial volume Will Bagley tells why and how this massive emigration began While many previous authors have told parts of this story Bagley has recast it in its entirety for modern readers Drawing on research he conducted for the National Park Service's Long Distance Trails Office he has woven a wealth of primary sources personal letters and journals government documents newspaper reports and folk accounts into a compelling narrative that reinterprets the first years of overland migration

Illustrated with photographs and historical maps **So Rugged and Mountainous** is the first of a projected four volume history **Overland West The Story of the Oregon and California Trails** This sweeping series describes how the Road across the Plains transformed the American West and became an enduring part of its legacy And by showing that overland emigration would not have been possible without the cooperation of Native peoples and tribes it places American Indians at the center of trail history not on its margins

**The American Military Frontiers** Robert Wooster, 2009-10-16 As the fledgling nation looked west to the land beyond the Appalachian Mountains it turned to the army to advance and defend its national interests Clashing with Spain Britain France Mexico the Confederacy and Indians in this pursuit of expansion the army's failures and successes alternately delayed and hastened western migration Roads river improvements and railroads often constructed or facilitated by the army further solidified the nation's presence as it reached the Pacific Ocean and expanded north and south to the borders of Canada and Mexico Western military experiences thus illustrate the dual role played by the United States Army in insuring national security and fostering national development Robert Wooster's study examines the fundamental importance of military affairs to social economic and political life throughout the borderlands and western frontiers

Integrating the work of other military historians as well as tapping into a broad array of primary materials Wooster offers a multifaceted narrative that will shape our understanding of the frontier military experience its relationship with broader concerns of national politics and its connection to major themes and events in American history *Hoptopia* Peter A. Kopp, 2016-09-06 *Hoptopia* argues that the current revolution in craft beer is the product of a complex global history that converged in the hop fields of Oregon's Willamette Valley What spawned from an ideal environment and the ability of regional farmers to grow the crop rapidly transformed into something far greater because Oregon farmers depended on the importation of rootstock knowledge technology and goods not only from Europe and the Eastern United States but also from Asia Latin America and Australasia They also relied upon a seasonal labor supply of people from all of these areas as a supplement to local Euroamerican and indigenous communities to harvest their crops In turn Oregon hop farmers reciprocated in exchanges of plants and ideas with growers and scientists around the world and of course sent their cured hops into the global marketplace These global exchanges occurred not only during Oregon's golden era of hop growing in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but through to the present in the midst of the craft beer revival The title of this book *Hoptopia* is a nod to Portland's title of Beervana and the Willamette Valley's claim as an agricultural Eden from the mid nineteenth century onward But the story is fundamentally about how seemingly niche agricultural regions do not exist and have never existed independently of the flow of people ideas goods and biology from other parts of the world To define *Hoptopia* is to define the Willamette Valley's hop and beer industries as the culmination of all of this local and global history With the hop itself as a central character this book aims to connect twenty first century consumers to agricultural lands and histories that have been forgotten in an era of industrial food production Provided by publisher **The Great Medicine Road, Part 1** Michael L. Tate, 2014-10-22 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 Beginning with Father Pierre Jean de Smet's letters relating his encounters with Plains Indians and ending with an account of a Mormon gold miner's journey from California to Salt Lake City these narratives tell varied and vivid stories Some travelers fled hard times religious persecution the collapse of the agricultural economy illness or unpredictable weather Others looked ahead attracted by California gold the verdant Willamette Valley of Oregon or the prospect of converting Native people to Christianity Although many welcomed the adventure and adjusted to the rigors of trail life others complained in their accounts of difficulty adapting Remembrances of the Oregon California and Mormon Trails have yielded some of the most iconic images in American history This and forthcoming volumes in The Great Medicine Road series present the pioneer spirit of the original overlanders supported by the rich scholarship of the past century and a



half     *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     *Murder & Scandal in Prohibition Portland* JD Chandler, Theresa Griffin Kennedy, 2016-02-01 The 1917 election of Mayor George Luis Baker ushered a long era of unscrupulous greed into Portland government While supposedly enforcing prohibition laws Baker ordered police chief Leon Jenkins to control and profit from the bootlegging market Baker filled city coffers and his friends pockets with booze soaked cash while sensational headlines like the 1929 affair between policeman Bill Breuning and informant Anna Schrader scandalized the city Maligned in the press Schrader executed a bitter campaign to recall the mayor In 1933 a hired gunman murdered special investigator to the governor Frank Aiken a day before he would have filed a report on corruption in the city government Authors JD Chandler and Theresa Griffin Kennedy unearth the salacious details of Baker s crooked administration in a revelatory account of prohibition in the Rose City     *Throne of Grace* Tom Clavin, Bob Drury, 2024-05-07 The explosive true saga of the legendary adventurer Jedediah Smith and the Mountain Men who explored the American frontier written by New York Times bestselling authors of Blood and Treasure Bob Drury and Tom Clavin It is the early 19th century and the land recently purchased by President Thomas Jefferson stretches west for thousands of miles Who inhabits this vast new garden of Eden What strange beasts and natural formations can be found Thus was the birth of Manifest Destiny and the resulting bloody battles with Indigenous tribes encountered by white explorers Also in this volatile mix are the grizzled fur trappers and mountain men waging war against the Native American tribes whose lands they traverse This is the setting of Throne of Grace and the guide to this epic narrative is arguably America s greatest yet most unsung pathfinder Jedediah Smith His explorations into the forested frontiers on both sides of the Rocky Mountains and all the way to the West Coast would become the stuff of legend Thanks to painstaking research and riveting writing the story of the making of modern America is told through the eyes of both the ordinary and memorable men and women settlers and Indigenous who witnessed it But it s Smith who drives the narrative with his trailblazing path through the unexplored terrain of the American West Throne of Grace is a gripping yarn that drops the reader into the center of an underreported era and introduces one of the great explorers in American history     *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, 2003     *Imagined Frontiers* Carl Abbott, 2015-09-10 We live near the edge whether in a settlement at the core of the Rockies a gated community tucked into the wilds of the Santa Monica Mountains a silicon culture emerging in the suburbs or in the future homesteading on a terraformed Mars In Imagined Frontiers urban historian and popular culture scholar Carl Abbott looks at the work of American artists who have used novels film television maps and occasionally even performance art to explore these frontiers the metropolitan frontier of suburban development the classic

continental frontier of American settlement and the yet unrealized frontiers beyond Earth Focusing on writers and artists working during the past half century an era of global economic and social reach Abbott describes the dialogue between historians and social scientists seeking to understand these frontier places and the artists reimagining them in written and visual fictions This book offers perspectives on such well known authors as T C Boyle and John Updike and on such familiar movies and television shows as Falling Down and The Sopranos By putting The Rockford Files and the cult favorite Firefly in conversation with popular fiction writers Robert Heinlein and Stephen King and literary novelists Peter Matthiessen and Leslie Marmon Silko Abbott interweaves the disparate subjects of western history urban planning and science fiction in a single volume Abbott combines all new essays with others previously published but substantially revised to integrate western and urban history literary analysis and American studies scholarship in a uniquely compelling analysis of the frontier in popular culture

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