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Eden Seekers Malcolm Clark,1981 **The Oregon Companion** Richard H. Engeman,2009-09-01 What s the connection between Ken Kesey and Nancy s Yogurt How about the difference between a hoedad and a webfoot What became of the Pixie Kitchen and the vanished Lambert Gardens The Oregon Companion is an A Z handbook of over 1000 people places and things From Abernethy and beaver money to houseboats railroads and the Zigzag River an intrepid public historian separates fact from fiction with his sense of humor intact Entries include towns and cities counties rivers lakes and mountains people who have left a mark on Oregon industries products crops and natural resources Includes more than 160 historical black and white photos This entertaining and delightfully meticulous compendium is an essential reference for anyone curious about Oregon **Murder at the Mission** Blaine Harden,2022-04-26 Finalist for the 2022 Will Rogers Medallion Award Terrific Timothy Egan The New York Times A riveting investigation of both American myth making and the real history that lies beneath Claudio Saunt author of Unworthy Republic From the New York Times bestselling author of Escape From Camp 14 a terrifically readable Los Angeles Times account of one of the most persistent alternative facts in American history the story of a missionary a tribe a massacre and a myth that shaped the American West In 1836 two missionaries and their wives were among the first Americans to cross the Rockies by covered wagon on what would become the Oregon Trail Dr Marcus Whitman and Reverend Henry Spalding were headed to present day Washington state and Idaho where they aimed to convert members of the Cayuse and Nez Perce tribes Both would fail spectacularly as missionaries But Spalding would succeed as a propagandist inventing a story that recast his friend as a hero and helped to fuel the massive westward migration that would eventually lead to the devastation of those they had purportedly set out to save As Spalding told it after uncovering a British and Catholic plot to steal the Oregon Territory from the United States Whitman undertook a heroic solo ride across the country to alert the President In fact he had traveled to Washington to save his own job Soon after his return Whitman his wife and eleven others were massacred by a group of Cayuse Though they had ample reason Whitman supported the explosion of white migration that was encroaching on their territory and seemed to blame for a deadly measles outbreak the Cayuse were portrayed as murderous savages Five were executed This fascinating impeccably researched narrative traces the ripple effect of these events across the century that followed While the Cayuse eventually lost the vast majority of their territory thanks to the efforts of Spalding and others who turned the story to their own purposes Whitman was celebrated well into the middle of the 20th century for having saved Oregon Accounts of his heroic exploits appeared in congressional documents The New York Times and Life magazine and became a central founding myth of the Pacific Northwest Exposing the hucksterism and self interest at the root of American myth making Murder at the Mission reminds us of the cost of American expansion and of the problems that can arise when history is told only by the victors **Continental Divide** Maurice Isserman,2016-04-21 This magesterial and thrilling history argues that the story of American

mountaineering is the story of America itself In Continental Divide Maurice Isserman tells the history of American mountaineering through four centuries of landmark climbs and first ascents Mountains were originally seen as obstacles to civilization over time they came to be viewed as places of redemption and renewal The White Mountains stirred the transcendentalists the Rockies and Sierras pulled explorers westward toward Manifest Destiny Yosemite inspired the early environmental conservationists Climbing began in North America as a pursuit for lone eccentrics but grew to become a mass participation sport Beginning with Darby Field in 1642 the first person to climb a mountain in North America Isserman describes the exploration and first ascents of the major American mountain ranges from the Appalachians to Alaska He also profiles the most important American mountaineers including such figures as John C Fremont John Muir Annie Peck Bradford Washburn Charlie Houston and Bob Bates relating their exploits both at home and abroad Isserman traces the evolving social cultural and political roles mountains played in shaping the country He describes how American mountaineers forged a brotherhood of the rope modeled on America's unique democratic self image that characterized climbing in the years leading up to and immediately following World War II And he underscores the impact of the postwar rucksack revolution including the advances in technique and style made by pioneering dirtbag rock climbers A magnificent deeply researched history Continental Divide tells a story of adventure and aspiration in the high peaks that makes a vivid case for the importance of mountains to American national identity

Founding the Far West David Alan Johnson,2023-12-22 Founding the Far West is an ambitious and vividly written narrative of the early years of statehood and statesmanship in three pivotal western territories Johnson offers a model example of a new approach to history that is transforming our ideas of how America moved west one that breaks the mold of regional and frontier histories to show why Western history is also American history Johnson explores the conquest immigration and settlement of the first three states of the western region He also investigates the building of local political customs habits and institutions as well as the socioeconomic development of the region While momentous changes marked the Far West in the later nineteenth century distinctive local political cultures persisted These were a legacy of the pre Civil War conquest and settlement of the regions but no less a reflection of the struggles for political definition that took place during constitutional conventions in each of the three states At the center of the book are the men who wrote the original constitutions of these states and shaped distinctive political cultures out of the common materials of antebellum American culture Founding the Far West maintains a focus on the individual experience of the constitution writers on their motives and ambitions as pioneers their ideological intentions as authors of constitutions and the successes and failures after statehood of their attempts to give meaning to the constitutions they had produced Founding the Far West is an ambitious and vividly written narrative of the early years of statehood and statesmanship in three pivotal western territories Johnson offers a model example of a new approach to history that is transforming our ideas o

The Oregon Trail David Dary,2007-12-18 A major one volume history of the Oregon Trail from its earliest beginnings to the present by a

prize winning historian of the American West Starting with an overview of Oregon Country in the early 1800s a vast area then the object of international rivalry among Spain Britain Russia and the United States David Dary gives us the whole sweeping story of those who came to explore to exploit and finally to settle there Using diaries journals company and expedition reports and newspaper accounts David Dary takes us inside the experience of the continuing waves of people who traveled the Oregon Trail or took its cutoffs to Utah Nevada Montana Idaho and California He introduces us to the fur traders who set up the first forts as centers to ply their trade the missionaries bent on converting the Indians to Christianity the mountain men and voyageurs who settled down at last in the fertile Willamette Valley the farmers and their families propelled west by economic bad times in the East and of course the gold seekers Pony Express riders journalists artists and entrepreneurs who all added their unique presence to the land they traversed We meet well known figures John Jacob Astor Marcus and Narcissa Whitman John Fr mont the Donners and Red Cloud among others as well as dozens of little known men women and children who jotted down what they were seeing and feeling in journals letters or perhaps even on a rock or a gravestone Throughout Dary keeps us informed of developments in the East and their influence on events in the West among them the building of the transcontinental railroad and the efforts of the far western settlements to become U S territories and eventually states Above all The Oregon Trail offers a panoramic look at the romance colorful stories hardships and joys of the pioneers who made up this tremendous and historic migration

Oregon 1859 Janice Marschner,2008-07-15 The essential Oregon guide for time travelers of all ages Oregon became the 33rd state in the Union on February 14 1859 Portland had wooden sidewalks and tamped dirt streets unlit by gaslight until a year later To the south gold glittered in streams towns with names like Echo Lookingglass and Quartzville were springing up all over It is a time to remember and revisit today 150 years later with this detailed and lively guide Janice Marschner provides all you need to travel through each of Oregon s 19 original counties at the moment of statehood a map showing each county s 1859 place names and current reference points the history of native peoples and settlers early roads and bridges the first homes schools stores hotels and churches biographical sketches of notable individuals throughout the state Historical photographs show the determined faces of natives and settlers their oxen and wagons on wide rough roads their rafts and ferries on the rivers and their towns under development An inspiring close up portrait at the moment of statehood Oregon 1859 will light the way back for anyone who wants to see Oregon today as it was then

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

Forlorn Confederacy Revised Edition Mark Berhow,2019-02-02 The conflicts occurring in the Washington Territory in the 1850s provide an interesting case study of the Native American Indian Wars It is an excellent story not only of the conflict itself but also the interplay between the natives

early settlers missionaries and army personalities involved There is a wealth of contemporary documentation available but modern histories often center on only certain aspects of those conflicts Many of the tribes on the Washington coast and in the interior had strong ties with one another and the events of the Washington Territory Indian wars in the Puget Sound area and the Inland Empire area are tied to one another This is not often been brought together in a single work This is short history of those conflicts along with an extensive bibliography of references of both contemporary works and original source material Most of the sites where the major events that occurred during this conflict are marked today and a guide to those sites is included *A Penny for the Governor, a Dollar for Uncle Sam* Phil Roberts, 2017-04 In 1932 60 percent of Washington State voters approved a state income tax Within less than a year the measure was struck down as unconstitutional by the state supreme court Over half a century later Washington remains one of only eight states without a state income tax Yet Washington's conflicts and solutions were by no means unique Through an examination of how Washingtonians reacted to federal tax policy responded to national debates over tax issues and opted for particular forms of taxation for themselves and their property Phil Roberts elucidates the larger patterns of evolving tax policy in the United States *A Penny for the Governor a Dollar for Uncle Sam* explores the complex mix of factors underlying tax decisions and demonstrates how taxation politics influenced and were influenced by broader economic and cultural forces from the days of Lincoln to the New Deal Tax systems are shaped by assumptions about economic development social responsibility and government influence as well as cultural outlooks and political philosophies This inquiry into the connections between politics and tax policy in the Pacific Northwest contributes to an understanding of the priorities that society holds about the place of government in relation to other institutions the role government should play in the economic lives of its citizens and the relative influence of interest groups on the political process over time *A Penny for the Governor a Dollar for Uncle Sam* demonstrates the roles of governors legislatures courts and average citizens in determining how income taxes were applied or resisted in the Northwest and the important factors of class and geography in influencing taxation politics The public debates on the subject are revealing of the role played by urban rural conflicts in that most fundamental of political issues taxes who decides who pays and how much *Seizing Destiny* Richard Kluger, 2008-08-12 Less than 100 years after its creation as a fragile republic the United States more than quadrupled its size making it the world's third largest nation No other country or sovereign power had ever grown so big so fast or become so rich and so powerful Pulitzer Prize winning historian Richard Kluger chronicles this epic achievement in a compelling narrative celebrating the energy daring and statecraft behind America's insatiable land hunger while exploring the moral lapses that accompanied it Comprehensive and balanced *Seizing Destiny* is a revelatory often surprising reexamination of the nation's breathless expansion dwelling on both great accomplishments and the American people's tendency to confuse opportunistic success with heaven-sent entitlement that came to be called manifest destiny *Let Me Be Free* David Sievert Lavender, 1999 Recounts the desperate attempt of Chief

Joseph and his Nez Perce Indians of Idaho to elude annihilation by the U S Cavalry by escaping to Canada *Breakaway Americas* Thomas Richards Jr.,2020-04-21 A reinterpretation of a key moment in the political history of the United States and of the Americans who sought to decouple American ideals from US territory Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University Most Americans know that the state of Texas was once the Republic of Texas an independent sovereign state that existed from 1836 until its annexation by the United States in 1846 But few are aware that thousands of Americans inspired by Texas tried to establish additional sovereign states outside the borders of the early American republic In *Breakaway Americas* Thomas Richards Jr examines six such attempts and the groups that supported them patriots who attempted to overthrow British rule in Canada post removal Cherokees in Indian Territory Mormons first in Illinois and then the Salt Lake Valley Anglo American overland immigrants in both Mexican California and Oregon and of course Anglo Americans in Texas Though their goals and methods varied Richards argues that these groups had a common mindset they were not expansionists Instead they hoped to form new independent republics based on the American values that they felt were no longer recognized in the United States land ownership a strict racial hierarchy and masculinity Exposing nineteenth century Americans lack of allegiance to their country which at the time was plagued with economic depression social disorder and increasing sectional tension Richards points us toward a new understanding of American identity and Americans as a people untethered from the United States as a country Through its wide focus on a diverse array of American political practices and ideologies *Breakaway Americas* will appeal to anyone interested in the Jacksonian United States US politics American identity and the unpredictable nature of history **Colony and Empire** William G. Robbins,1994 Popular writers and historians alike have perpetuated the powerful myth of the rugged individualist single handedly transforming the American West In reality William Robbins counters it was the Guggenheims and Goulds the Harrimans and Hearsts and the Morgans and Mellons who masterminded what the West was to become Remove the romance he shows and a darker West emerges a colonial like region where industrial statesmen aided by eastern U S and European capital manipulated investments in pursuit of private gain while controlling wage earning cowboys and miners Robbins argues that understanding the impact of capitalism on the West from the fur trade era to the present is essential to understanding power influence and change in the region Showing how global capitalism had a more profound impact on the modern West than individual initiative he explores violence and racism along the Texas Mexican border colonial style company towns in Montana and the Northwest contrasting traditions astride the U S Canadian boundary pace setting agribusiness and exploitation of labor in California the growing power of metropolitan centers and dependence of rural areas and the emergence of a sizable federal influence To grasp the essence of the West s dramatic transformation Robbins contends you must look to the mainstays of material relations in the region the perpetually changing character of political and economic culture the inherent instability of resources and the larger constellations of capitalist decision making

Consequently he shows shy Western success and failure prosperity and misfortune and expansion and decline were all inseparably linked to the evolution of capitalism at the local regional national and global levels In the tradition of Patricia Nelson Limerick s *Legacy of Conquest* Robbins s study challenges some of our most revered images of the West and invigorates the ongoing debates over its history and meaning for our nation

Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Owram,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover

Whither Thou Goest Patrick Simpson,2001-05-29 *Whither Thou Goest* is the first nonfiction book to focus on this little known period in American history of 1878 when the world was in the depths of depression like none before In two parallel journeys that take place in the past and the present *Whither Thou Goest* attempts to make people long gone to come back alive It examines who we are where we ve been and has everything to do with where we are going The first journey started in 1878 The author s great grandaunt and uncle pioneers Mary Jane and Theo Beardsley left their small town home in upstate New York with their two young daughters Eva and Frankie and followed their dream of a new life in the American West Swallowed up by time they became forgotten by all they knew back East All that is but one The second journey started in 1996 By chance the author learned that Frankie s family home was now an Oregon museum He discovered a small diary kept by Eva a bare boned chronicle of their journey west The inspired author and his wife decided to follow their trail across America and learn all they could about 1878 America and his relatives living and dead

Dominion from Sea to Sea Bruce Cumings,2009-11-17 America is the first world power to inhabit an immense land mass open at both ends to the world s two largest oceans the Atlantic and the Pacific This gives America a great competitive advantage often overlooked by Atlanticists whose focus remains overwhelmingly fixed on America s relationship with Europe Bruce Cumings challenges the Atlanticist perspective in this innovative new history arguing that relations with Asia influenced our history greatly Cumings chronicles how the movement westward from the Middle West to the Pacific has shaped America s industrial technological military and global rise to power He unites domestic and international history international relations and political economy to demonstrate how technological change and sharp economic growth have created a truly bicoastal national economy that has led the world for more than a century Cumings emphasizes the importance of American encounters with Mexico the Philippines and the nations of East Asia The result is a wonderfully integrative history that advances a strong argument for a dual approach to American history incorporating both Atlanticist and Pacificist perspectives

The Pacific Northwest Carlos A. Schwantes,1996-01-01 Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes has revised and expanded the entire work which is still the most comprehensive and balanced history of the region This edition contains significant additional material on early mining in the Pacific Northwest sea routes to Oregon in the early discovery and contact period the environment of the region the impact of the Klondike gold rush and politics since 1945 Recent

environmental controversies such as endangered salmon runs and the spotted owl dispute have been addressed as has the effect of the Cold War on the region's economy. The author has also expanded discussion of the roles of women and minorities and updated statistical information.

Chronology of the American West Scott C. Zeman, 2002-05-28 This four-part chronology presents the unfolding of the American West from 23 000 B C E to A D 2001. Not long ago the story of the American West was an uncomplicated tale. Its theme was The Winning of the West and its plot simply followed Euro Americans as they galloped across the continent. But throughout the last two decades historians like Scott C. Zeman have begun to examine the story and separate the myths from the facts. Today the history of the American West is about the land itself about conquest and colonization about migration and social change. Its heroes are not only white men but also women and children and peoples of African Asian Native American and European descent. In this up to date chronology readers can explore hundreds of political social and cultural plot points from the arrival of the continent's first migrants more than 20 000 years ago to the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 and from the completion of the trans Alaska pipeline in 1977 to the shootings at Columbine High School in 2000.

Beyond the Missouri Richard W. Etulain, 2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present. A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans.

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