

# OREGON

## *Historical Quarterly*

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Plum Creek Puzzles: historical woodsmen make a logjam, Monroe, Oregon.

THIS ISSUE: Forest fires in the Pacific Northwest, Sesquicentennial, Sesquicentennial, Pietro Belluschi's churches, prohibitions for informants, examinations of an immigrant teacher, reviews, features

# Oregon Historical Quarterly Winter 2001

**Peipei Pang**

## Oregon Historical Quarterly Winter 2001:

Oregon Historical Quarterly ,2019      **The Lewis and Clark Companion** Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs,Clay Straus

Jenkinson,2015-06-09 An indispensable guide to our nation's epic adventure The years 2003 2006 mark the bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's famous transcontinental journey between the Missouri and the Columbia River systems They never did find the fabled Northwest Passage but over twenty eight months the Corps of Discovery traveled more than eight thousand miles through eleven future states named scores of places and rivers met with many Native American tribes and wrote the first descriptions of heretofore unknown plants and animals By the end of their trip Lewis and Clark had navigated and named two thirds of the American continent They may have had undaunted courage but the sheer volume of information related to their expedition can be more than a little daunting to the armchair historian Written by two highly regarded Lewis and Clark experts this book contains over five hundred lively and fascinating entries on everything from the members of the expedition and the places they went to the weapons and tools trade goods and medicines they carried along with the food and amusements that sustained them Highly readable and informative it's the perfect introduction for the Lewis and Clark novice and the comprehensive guide no buff will want to be without This handy volume timed for publication as the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition opens has the virtue of teaching the student while helpfully reminding the scholar Publishers Weekly

**"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    **Pacific Northwest Quarterly** ,2001    **A Promising Life: Coming of Age with America: A Novel** Emily Arnold McCully,2017-07-25 Award winning author Emily McCully s most adventurous book to date draws a dramatic portrait of life in nineteenth century America For as long as he can remember Jean Baptiste Charbonneau has been told that a promising future lies ahead of him After all his mother is the great Sacagawea who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition of discovery And thanks to his mother Baptiste s life changes forever when Captain Clark offers him an education in the bustling new city of St Louis There his mother charges him to learn everything reading writing languages mathematics His life becomes a whirl of new experiences lessons duels dances elections He makes friends and undertakes unexpected journeys to far off places But he also witnesses the injustices Clark as a US agent for Indian Affairs forces upon the Osage the Arikara the Mandan and so many others He sees the effect of what some call progress on the land and on the people who have lived there for generations And he must choose what path he will take and what place he will have in a rapidly changing society    **Sacagawea's Child** Susan M. Colby,2014-10-22 Sacagawea s Child follows the life of Jean Baptiste Charbonneau a boy born at the forefront of westward expansion in the early nineteenth century Author Susan M Colby details Charbonneau family history analyzing the characters and cultures of Jean Baptiste s father Toussaint a French fur trader and Sacagawea his Shoshoni and Hidatsa mother By turns a mountain man interpreter guide hotel operator and gold miner Pomp remained on the western frontier nearly all of his life This first complete biography offers historians and general readers a thought provoking study of this unique American and the cultures and times that molded him    *Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society* Oregon Historical Society,2004

**Pioneer Mother Monuments** Cynthia Culver Prescott,2019-04-04 For more than a century American communities erected monuments to western pioneers Although many of these statues receive little attention today the images they depict sturdy white men saintly mothers and wholesome pioneer families enshrine prevailing notions of American exceptionalism race relations and gender identity Pioneer Mother Monuments is the first book to delve into the long and complex history of remembering forgetting and rediscovering pioneer monuments In this book historian Cynthia Culver Prescott combines visual analysis with a close reading of primary source documents Examining some two hundred monuments erected in the United States from the late nineteenth century to the present Prescott begins her survey by focusing on the earliest pioneer statues which celebrated the strong white men who settled and conquered the West By the 1930s she explains when gender roles began shifting new monuments came forth to honor the Pioneer Mother The angelic woman in a sunbonnet armed with a rifle or a Bible as she carried civilization forward an iconic figure resonated particularly with Mormon audiences While interest in these traditional monuments began to wane in the postwar period according to Prescott a new wave of pioneer monuments emerged in smaller communities during the late twentieth century Inspired by rural nostalgia these statues helped promote heritage tourism In recent years Americans have engaged in heated debates about Confederate Civil War monuments and their implicit racism Should these statues be removed or reinterpreted

Far less attention however has been paid to pioneer monuments which Prescott argues also enshrine white cultural superiority as well as gender stereotypes Only a few western communities have reexamined these values and erected statues with more inclusive imagery Blending western history visual culture and memory studies Prescott's pathbreaking analysis is enhanced by a rich selection of color and black and white photographs depicting the statues along with detailed maps that chronologically chart the emergence of pioneer monuments

**Oregon's Promise** David Peterson del Mar,2003 The first history of Oregon to appear in twenty five years Oregon's Promise explores familiar and neglected people and movements in the state's history while challenging readers to view Oregon's past present and future in a new way David Peterson del Mar recognizes that the words Oregon history conjure up images of Lewis and Clark and rugged pioneers But he argues that the explorers impact was both different from and less significant than commonly assumed and that the state's settlers were much more varied contentious complicated and interesting than conventional heroic stereotypes would suggest Oregon's Promise is a concise general history spanning the period from that of the region's earliest inhabitants to the present It moves beyond the more familiar episodes of Oregon history to discuss indigenous peoples before and after contact with whites the profound and evolving impact of broad forces like industrialization and suburbanization and the varied fortunes of a growing stream of people from across the world who have sought the good life in Oregon It explores the tensions behind contemporary disagreements rending our political social and cultural fabric The book's many themes revolve around Peterson del Mar's consideration of how Oregonians have attempted to build a prosperous and just society He examines both the traditional center of Oregon history and its often overlooked margins the people who have struggled to be included in Oregon's promise Each chapter includes brief biographies of noteworthy Oregonians David Peterson del Mar is both a respected historian and an engaging writer with a talent for explaining Oregon's past in a way that will appeal to general readers as well as to scholars and students

**Railroad History** ,2002 **America, History and Life** ,2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Oregon Historical Quarterly** ,1943

**Vernacular Architecture Newsletter** ,2001 **Contemporary Authors** Julie Keppen,2004-10 A biographical and bibliographical guide to current writers in all fields including poetry fiction and nonfiction journalism drama television and movies Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews feature stories book reviews and other materials provided by the authors publishers

**Current Geographical Publications** University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee. Library,2001 Current Geographical Publications CGP is a non profit service to the scholarly community initiated in 1938 by the American Geographical Society of New York Beginning in 2006 the format changed to include the tables of contents of current geographical journals The journal titles listed link to web pages or PDF scans of the current issue's contents

**Current Contents** Institute for Scientific Information (Philadelphia),2002 **The First Oregonians** Laura Berg,Oregon Council for the Humanities,2007 Originally published in 1991 The First Oregonians has been revised and expanded for a new

generation of Oregonians It provides a comprehensive view of Oregon's native peoples from the past to the present In this remarkable volume Oregon Indians tell their own stories more than half of the chapters are written by members of Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes Using oral histories and personal recollections these chapters vividly depict not only a history of decimation and decline but also a contemporary view of cultural revitalization renewal and continuity The First Oregonians also includes essays by prominent Northwest scholars exploring geography federal Indian relations language and art No other book offers as wide a variety of views and stories about the historical and contemporary experience of Oregon Indians The First Oregonians is the definitive volume for anyone interested in the fascinating story of Oregon's first peoples Contributors C Melvin Aikens Stephen Dow Beckham Marilyn Couture Douglas Deur Yvonne Hajda Eugene Hunn Dell Hymes Jennifer Karson Robert Kentta Bill Mercer Brent Merrill Wil Phinney Michael Rondeau Howard P Roy Minerva T Soucie Kathryn Anne Toepel George B Wasson Jr and Elizabeth Woody About the Publisher Oregon Council for the Humanities is an independent nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities that offers Oregonians the opportunity to reflect upon and discuss the critical issues and ideas of our time    **The Western Historical Quarterly** ,2011    *Seeing Color* Jun Xing,2007-06-26 Indigenous peoples and racial minorities have lived and thrived in Oregon for centuries Their legacy is interwoven with the state's history and culture even as they continue to struggle with prejudice environmental pressures shrinking state revenues the effects of globalization and the changing dynamics of the state economy Current U S immigration policy and the forces of globalization have played a critical role in creating a dynamic process named the browning of Oregon This anthology brings together a group of noted multidisciplinary scholars who explore the rich and varied experiences of Oregon's native communities and racial minorities Anchored in a power relations perspective the book has been organized around several key historical themes including the foundation of ethnic communities civil rights social justice ethnicity and labor and various forms of cultural traditions As disparate as they seem in style and topic this collection of essays highlight the distinctive experiences of Oregon's people of color and communicates the broader interlocking categories of social identity The book is essential reading for students teachers and the general public interested in contemporary racial politics    *Nimrod* Ronald B. Lansing,2005 In 1852 72 year old Nimrod O Kelly one of the first pioneers to stake a claim in the lush Willamette Valley killed young Jeremiah Mahoney over a land dispute The events that followed provide an intricate look at life and law on the frontier With marvelous depth and a lawyer's insight the author presents Nimrod's incredible story from the simple beginning to its astonishing conclusion

## **Oregon Historical Quarterly Winter 2001** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has been more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Oregon Historical Quarterly Winter 2001**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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