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Oregon Historical Quarterly [1981]. ,1981      Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society,2015      **Journal of Women's History Guide to Periodical Literature** ,1992 Gayle V Fischer has produced a terrifically useful volume that no research library should be without The Journal of American History an indispensable resource to finding material on women s history throughout the world Journal of World History the work is recommended for its currency depth of coverage and scope Ethnic Forum As part of its mission to disseminate feminist scholarship and serve as the journal of record for the new area of women s history the Journal of Women s History began a compilation of periodical literature dealing with women s history This volume is drawn from more than 750 journals and includes material published from 1980 through 1990 There are forty subject categories and numerous subcategories The guide lists more than 5 500 articles all are extensively cross listed      **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      *What Trouble I Have Seen* David Peterson del Mar,2009-07-01 It was 1869 and Sarah Moses with a very black eye told her father The world will never know what trouble I have seen What she d seen was violence at the hands of her husband Does the world know any more of such things today than it did in Sarah s time Sarah it so happens lived in Oregon that Edenic state on the Pacific Coast and it is here that David Peterson del Mar centers his history of violence against wives What causes such violence Has it changed over time How does it relate to the state of society as a whole And how have women tried to stop it resist it escape it These are the questions Peterson del Mar pursues and the answers he finds are as fascinating as they are disturbing Thousands of thickly documented divorce cases from the Oregon circuit courts let us listen to voices who often go unheard These are the people who didn t keep diaries or leave autobiographies who sometimes could not write at all Here they speak of a society that quietly condoned wife beating until the spread of an ethos of self restraint in the late nineteenth century And then Peterson del Mar finds the practice increased with a vengeance with the florescence of expressive individualism during the twentieth century *What Trouble I Have Seen* also traces a dramatic shift in wives response to their husbands violence Settler and Native American women commonly fought abusive mates Most wives of the late nineteenth century acted more cautiously and relied on others for protection But twentieth century privatism Peterson del Mar discovers often isolated modern wives from family and

neighbors casting abused women on the mercy of the police women's shelters and most important their own resources. Thus a new emphasis on self-determination even as it stimulated violence among men enhanced the ability of women to resist and escape violent husbands. The first sustained history of violence toward wives. *What Trouble I Have Seen* offers remarkable testimony to the impact of social trends on the most private arrangements and the resilience of women subject to a seemingly timeless crime.

*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 regarding 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.

**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.

Yale Historical Publications, 1983

**Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose** Richard W.

Etulain, 2024-03-12. Richard W. Etulain examines the emergence of Pacific Northwest prose beginning in the early nineteenth century up to the present. The book provides an introductory overview to a vast subject through illuminative moments that illustrate major shifts in the literary history of the region. The book's focus is on novels, histories, and other nonfiction works that trace Pacific Northwest prose in chronological order through three periods: the frontier, regional, and post-regional eras.

Etulain provides extensive coverage of the writings of notable authors including novelists Frederic Homer Balch and Mary Hallock Foote offering an understanding of frontier romantic and Local Color Writers He also explores the works of H G Merriam and novelist H L Davis illustrating regional prose writings Finally Etulain includes a panoply of writers who exemplify an emphasis on gender race and ethnicity and environmental texts from the post WWII period Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose delivers a first time overview of the region s literary contributions that will interest both scholars and general readers alike **Journal of Women's History** ,1992 *Davis Country* Harold Lenoir Davis,2009 Davis Country collects the best writings of H L Davis one of the Northwest s premier authors and the only Oregonian to receive the Pulitzer Prize for fiction Born in southern Oregon s Umpqua Valley in 1894 Davis grew up in Antelope and The Dalles He began as a poet receiving the prestigious Levinson Prize at age twenty Five With the encouragement of H L Mencken he turned to fiction winning the Pulitzer Prize for his 1935 novel Honey in the Horn which Mencken called the best first novel ever published in America Full of humor and humanity Davis s work displays a vast knowledge of Pacific Northwest history lore and landscape His instinctive feel for the Northwest the weather trees plants animals the varieties of Oregon rain the smell of forest winds and high desert heat is unmatched This volume gathers many of Davis s finest stories essays poems and letters as well as excerpts from his most famous novels An introduction by editors Brian Booth and Glen Love a brief autobiography and an afterword on Davis s final unfinished novel provide for a better understanding of this truly original Northwest voice Book jacket **Amerasia Journal** ,1982 *The Company Town* John S. Garner,1992 Company towns those associated with textiles mining or tool manufacturing for example are found worldwide and have been in existence for many centuries But with the coming of the Industrial Revolution what had been isolated instances of town building became a veritable phenomenon With explosive growth virtually hundreds of them appeared in the Western World until about the time of the Great Depression with development most intensive and homogenous in Europe and the Americas Although the technological experience of the Industrial Revolution has been widely chronicled and the stories of misplaced banking and exploited labor well documented until now the actual settings of company towns and the overall achievement in industrial architecture and town planning have been largely ignored The Company Town describes the concurrent development and building of selected towns in Europe and the Americas assessing technical advances in factory building worker housing and the public buildings that owner industrialists in their capacity as philanthropists bestowed upon such towns In many instances the company town came to symbolize the wrecking of the environment especially in places associated with extractive industries such as mining and lumber milling Some resident industrialists however took a genuine interest in the welfare of their work forces and in a number of instances hired architects to provide a model environment Overtaken by time these towns were either abandoned or caught up in suburban growth The most thorough going and only international assessment of the company town this collection of essays by specialists and authorities of each region offers a

balanced account of architectural and social history and provides a better understanding of the architectural and urban experiences of the early industrial age      **Theodore Roethke, William Stafford, and Gary Snyder** Lars Nordström, 1989 This study examines the new ecological dimensions of the regional impulse in the poetry of three major contemporary poets of the Pacific Northwest of the United States The study opens with a survey and analysis of the discussion of a general regional aesthetic in poetry in the Northwest during the 20th century and argues that the important development visible in the regional impulse since World War II in these poets has less to do with an earlier regional aesthetic than with the elements of an ecological metaphor strategies of expressing the metaphor within the context of their common region is explored It is argued that in the poetry the ecological metaphor conveys a new view of the relationship between man and non human nature between man and place in which man is seen as an integrated and inseparable part of the natural systems of a region This poetic metaphor is ethical in that it voices a concern about the destruction of the natural environment suggests a model of ecologically correct behaviour and envisages a harmonious balance where the human and non human meet as equals integrity of the non human world the poetry tends to reject images and emblems of our contemporary industrial technological society and to harken back not only to earlier Romantic and Transcendental currents in poetry but more significantly to the vision of man's place in nature as traditionally perceived by native Americans Finally the study concludes with a brief survey of other Northwest poets who emphasize regional and or ecological themes including a glance at three prominent Northwest Native American poets and a brief discussion of the political dimensions of this metaphor      *Western American Literature* , 1988      *African-American Odyssey* Albert S. Broussard, 1998 This book illuminates the professional career and private lives of J McCants Stewart a Reconstruction era lawyer minister politician and political activist and his descendants over three generations providing an epic account of an African American family in America Adapted from book jacket      **Black San Francisco** Albert S. Broussard, 1993 This work explores race relations in the city of San Francisco where whites for the most part were outwardly civil to blacks while denying them employment opportunities and political power The author argues that it is essential to understand the nature of the racial caste system      *A Bibliographical Guide to the Study of Western American Literature* Richard W. Etulain, Nancy Jill Howard, 1995 The revised and updated edition of this standard reference work in the field of Western American Literature now contains over 6 000 bibliographic references The topical listings have been expanded to encompass feminist and environmental studies Rather than attempting to be exhaustive the editors have chosen the major interpretive works making the volume useful to both specialists working outside their area and nonspecialists seeking an overview Broad in its scope the guide also focuses on a number of special topics local color and regionalism popular western literature western film Indian literature and Indians in western literature the environment women and families the Beats and Canadian western literature Logically and helpfully organized the volume will be invaluable to scholars researchers students and general readers      *Americanisms* Michael Steppat, 2009 The idea of

a distinctive and even exceptional character of American society and culture has long enjoyed persuasive power It has lastingly affected not only the self images of the United States but also perceptions from without Canada as well as further North American cultures and regions too sometimes embrace a topos resembling that of the exceptional This volume employs diverse methodical approaches from the humanities together with the social and geographical sciences to explore the North American contents of the topos of Americanism which have become decisive for the project of the modern Transdisciplinary exchange opens an opportunity to re assess the effects and dynamic metamorphoses of Americanism The protean shapes of identification with or counter identification against the United States and at times Canada are vital for the acceleration rate of cultural innovation     The Education of Poor and Minority Children ,1986-09-23 With this first supplement to his world bibliography which was published in 1981 Weinberg continues his efforts to retrieve and provide access to the many invaluable contributions on the subject of educating the world s poor and minority children that are frequently overlooked in the prevailing emphasis on mainstream educational and institutional concerns Covering the literature that appeared between 1979 and 1985 in some 20 000 entries this volume offers a detailed introduction to schooling as it is affected by the social economic and political forces around it

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