

OREGON

Historical Quarterly

WINTER 1993-94



SPECIAL ISSUE: THE Japanese in Oregon

Oregon Historical Quarterly Winter 1999

Kurt R. Nelson



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Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society, 1912 *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

Treaties and Treachery Kurt R. Nelson, 2011-05-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press The seven years from 1853 to 1859 are probably more important to the Pacific Northwest than any period of its recorded history It was in the 1850s that officials began carving the Oregon Territory into the states It was the period when most Native American tribes signed treaties that were supposed to protect their future It was also when the natives of the region learned that no matter what the treaties promised they would have little control over their destiny So they fought a hopeless battle to preserve their way of life Both settlers and Natives Americans believed they were God's chosen people With hindsight we can see with clarity the injustices done But neither side can claim purity of action Atrocities were committed by both For almost every major tribe of the Northwest the 1850s marked the end of their way of life This is the story of how cultures clashed This is the story of one corner of our country and how its history shapes its course today

The Western Historical Quarterly, 2001 **Oregon Historical Quarterly**, 1901 **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 *Uncertain Encounters* Nathan Douthit, 2002 Finally it describes the removal of Indians to the Siletz and Grand Ronde reservations as told from the perspective of Indian oral narratives as well as white accounts As a major aspect of the story Douthit highlights the development of a little known middle ground of relationships between Indian women and white men during and after removal

BOOK JACKET [Gathering to Save a Nation](#) Stephen D. Engle, 2016-09-13 In this rich study of Union governors and their role in the Civil War Stephen D Engle examines how these politicians were pivotal in securing victory In a time of limited federal authority governors were an essential part of the machine that maintained the Union while it mobilized and sustained the war effort Charged with the difficult task of raising soldiers from their home states these governors had to also rally political economic and popular support for the conflict at times against a backdrop of significant local opposition Engle

argues that the relationship between these loyal state leaders and Lincoln's administration was far more collaborative than previously thought. While providing detailed and engaging portraits of these men, their state-level actions and their collective cooperation Engle brings into new focus the era's complex political history and shows how the Civil War tested and transformed the relationship between state and federal governments. Washington Historical Quarterly, 1908

Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society Oregon Historical Society, 1919 **On the Pony Express Trail** Scott Alumbaugh, 2023-06-01 The Pony Express has a hold on the American imagination wildly out of proportion to its actual role in the history of the West. The system of transporting mail to California by a relay of lone riders on swift horses ran less than eighteen months in 1860-1861 and failed by every measure of success. Nevertheless, it has become the most iconic symbol of the West. Scott Alumbaugh was so taken with the Pony Express that at age 62 he bikepacked 14,000 miles of the trail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Salt Lake City, Utah. Alumbaugh's journey took five weeks on a route that was mostly off-road, sometimes through remote territory. Along the way, he came to see the celebrated Pony Express as a collection of fables based on a few historical facts and reshaped into a symbol of the spirit that won the West. *On the Pony Express Trail: One Man's Bikepacking Journey to Discover History from a Different Kind of Saddle* recounts Scott Alumbaugh's experience bikepacking the Pony Express Trail during the summer of 2021. The narrative follows his day-to-day experiences and impressions, the challenges he faced, the sites he visited, the country he rode through, and the interactions with the people he met, while taking a fresh look at the real Pony Express in the context of mid-1800s historical events along the trail: The Mexican American War, the Utah and Paiute Wars, the California and Pike's Peak gold rushes, the overland emigration of hundreds of thousands to Oregon and California, the exodus of tens of thousands of Mormons to Utah, and the increasingly contentious fight over slavery along with the looming threat of civil war. **The Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society** Oregon Historical Society, 1921 *Sweet Freedom's Plains*

Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2016-10-20 The westward migration of nearly half a million Americans in the mid-nineteenth century looms large in U.S. history. Classic images of rugged Euro-Americans traversing the plains in their prairie schooners still stir the popular imagination. But this traditional narrative, no matter how alluring, falls short of the actual and far more complex reality of the overland trails. Among the diverse peoples who converged on the western frontier were African American pioneers, men, women, and children. Whether enslaved or free, they too were involved in this transformative movement. *Sweet Freedom's Plains* is a powerful retelling of the migration story from their perspective. Tracing the journeys of black overlanders who traveled the Mormon, California, Oregon, and other trails, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore describes in vivid detail what they left behind, what they encountered along the way, and what they expected to find in their new western homes. She argues that African Americans understood advancement and prosperity in ways unique to their situation as an enslaved and racially persecuted people, even as they shared many of the same hopes and dreams held by their white contemporaries. For African Americans, the journey westward marked the beginning of liberation and transformation. At the

same time black emigrants aspirations often came into sharp conflict with real world conditions in the West Although many scholars have focused on African Americans who settled in the urban West their early trailblazing voyages into the Oregon Country Utah Territory New Mexico Territory and California deserve greater attention Having combed censuses maps government documents and white overlanders diaries along with the few accounts written by black overlanders or passed down orally to their living descendants Moore gives voice to the countless mostly anonymous black men and women who trekked the plains and mountains Sweet Freedom s Plains places African American overlanders where they belong at the center of the western migration narrative Their experiences and perspectives enhance our understanding of this formative period in American history Proceedings of the Oregon Historical Society Including ... the Quarterly Meetings of the Board of Directors, and the ... Annual Meeting of the Members of the Society ... 1899-1905 Oregon Historical Society,1900

Exploring Oregon's Historic House Museums Kathleen M. Wiederhold,2000 The featured houses provide glimpses of people in places where they lived They showcase both ordinary and unusual objects that Oregonians used in everyday life They also reflect on the course of the state s settlement and growth This engaging guide explains these dwellings and tells their stories For history buffs old house enthusiasts antique aficionados and cultural tourists this book is an excellent introduction to Oregon s heritage houses BOOK JACKET Fighting for Paradise Kurt R. Nelson,2007 Beginning with the earliest recorded accounts of wars among the American Indians Nelson describes early European contact including British trappers of the Hudson Bay Company whose fur trading led to the Pig War and the long bitter battles between whites and American Indians **On Zion's Mount** Jared Farmer,2010-04-10 On Zion s Mount shows how paradoxically the Mormons created their homeland at the expense of the local Indians and how they expressed their sense of belonging by investing Mt Timpanogos with Indian meaning *Urbanism and Empire in the Far West, 1840-1890* Eugene P. Moehring,2004 The scope of Moehring s inquiry is vast incorporating such themes as the roles of railroads local and regional capital investment and boosterism in the creation of municipal centers interactions with Indians the relationship between water and town development the importance of agricultural centers in reinforcing trade the role of urban competition and the part that cultural and racial superiority assumptions played in creating the American urban framework Jacket **An Outline of the History of the Pacific Northwest, with Special Reference to Washington** Ceylon Samuel Kingston,James Orin Oliphant,1926 Typescript An Outline of the Pacific Northwest by Ceylon Kingston 90 pp circa 1920 1926 Author s working copy **California Historical Quarterly** ,1926

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