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Equality on the Oregon Frontier Robert J. Loewenberg, 1976-01-01 **Oregon and the Collapse of Illahee** Gray H. Whaley, 2010 In this sound analysis of Indian white relations in Oregon the author clearly presents the significant regional issues and effectively integrates them into the broad national patterns Roger L Nichols University of Arizona author of *Natives and Strangers A History of Ethnic Americans* *A Life Wild and Perilous* Robert M. Utley, 2015-09-15 This richly documented book is the definitive study of the decisive role mountain men played in the exploration and expansion of the Western frontier Jay P Dolan The New York Times Book Review Early in the nineteenth century the mountain men emerged as a small but distinctive group whose knowledge and experience of the trans Mississippi West extended the national consciousness to continental dimensions Though Lewis and Clark blazed a narrow corridor of geographical reality the West remained largely terra incognita until trappers and traders such as Jim Bridger Kit Carson Tom Fitzpatrick and Jedediah Smith opened paths through the snow choked mountain wilderness These and other Mountain Men opened the way west to Fremont and played a major role in the pivotal years of 1845 1848 when Texas was annexed the Oregon question was decided and the Mexican War ended with the Southwest and California in American hands thus making the Pacific Ocean America's western boundary **Providence and the Invention of American History** Sarah Koenig, 2021-01-01 How providential history the conviction that God is an active agent in human history has shaped the American historical imagination In 1847 Protestant missionary Marcus Whitman was killed after a disastrous eleven year effort to evangelize the indigenous peoples of the Pacific Northwest By 1897 Whitman was a national hero celebrated in textbooks monuments and historical scholarship as the Savior of Oregon But his fame was based on a tall tale one that was about to be exposed Sarah Koenig traces the rise and fall of Protestant missionary Marcus Whitman's legend revealing two patterns in the development of American history On the one hand is providential history marked by the conviction that God is an active agent in human history and that historical work can reveal patterns of divine will On the other hand is objective history which arose from the efforts of Catholics and other racial and religious outsiders to resist providentialists pejorative descriptions of non Protestants and nonwhites Koenig examines how these competing visions continue to shape understandings of the American past and the nature of historical truth *Northwest Anthropological Research Notes* Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., Peyotism in Idaho Omer C Stewart Folsom Points in Oregon A Reply to Plew and Meatte Rick Minor Bibliography of Missionary Activities and Religious Change in Northwest Coast Societies John Barker Cultural Resource Management in Alaska A Current Perspective Dennis Griffin Oregon Coast Archaeology A Critical History and a Model R Lee Lyman and Richard E Ross Excavation of a Brickwork Feature at a Nineteenth Century Chinese Shrimp Camp on San Francisco Bay Peter D Schulz *Farming the Frontier* James R. Gibson, 2011-11-01 In its rich detail this book provides the first comprehensive history of the agricultural development of the Oregon Country Based on extensive research in Hudson's Bay

Company documents missionary records and military and private papers this book traces the crucial transition of the Pacific Northwest from a fur trading outpost to an agricultural settlement a process which also saw the shift from British to American jurisdiction in the area *After Lewis and Clark* Robert M. Utley,2004-01-01 In 1807 a year after Lewis and Clark returned from the shores of the Pacific groups of trappers and hunters began to drift West to tap the rich stocks of beaver and to trade with the Native nations Colorful and eccentric bold and adventurous mountain men such as John Colter George Drouillard Hugh Glass Andrew Henry and Kit Carson found individual freedom and financial reward in pursuit of pelts Their knowledge of the country and its inhabitants served the first mapmakers the army and the streams of emigrants moving West in ever greater numbers The mountain men laid the foundations for their own displacement as they led the nation on a westward course that ultimately spread the American lands from sea to sea *Bulwark of the Republic* Mary Ellen Rowe,2003-09-30 Although a poor replacement for a professional military in wartime the militia embodied a set of ideas that defined attitudes toward social order civic responsibility and the nature and relative powers of the government It was the supreme expression of civic values in a traditional communal agrarian village society Rowe argues that the antebellum militia should be seen as a social and political institution rather than a military one and contends that it is a key to understanding the political and social values of early 19th century America Ultimately changing social and political values demographic change and mobility and finally the dramatic expansion of federal power occasioned by the Civil War would destroy the traditional militia Because the militia s functions failures and meanings were most clearly apparent in new settlements along the frontier Rowe examines three case studies that represent successive leaps across the Appalachians Kentucky the Mississippi Missouri and the Great Plains Washington Territory The first generation of settlers in Kentucky deliberately built a formal militia organization in part for self defense in part as an explicit ideological and political statement Despite both pre existing Franco Spanish militia and federal attempts to use the Territory in militia reform American settlers in Missouri created a traditional Anglo American militia there A generation later settlers in Washington Territory attempted to do the same but the effort dissolved in a bitter controversy over the territorial governor s declaration of martial law

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States George Thomas Kurian,Mark A. Lamport,2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre

colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation

Native American Catholic Studies

Reader David J. Endres, 2022-08-12 Before there was an immigrant American Church there was a Native American Church The Native American Catholic Studies Reader offers an introduction to the story of how Native American Catholicism has developed over the centuries beginning with the age of the missions and leading to inculturated indigenous forms of religious expression Though the Native Christian relationship could be marked by tension coercion and even violence the Christian faith took root among Native Americans and for those who accepted it and bequeathed it to future generations it became not an imposition but a way of expressing Native identity From the perspective of historians and theologians the Native American Catholic Studies Reader offers a curated collection of essays divided into three sections education and evangelization tradition and transition and Native American lives Contributors include scholars currently working in the field Mark Clatterbuck Damian Costello Conor J Donnan Ross Enochs Allan Greer Mark G Thiel and Christopher Vecsey as well as selections from a past generation Gerald McKevitt SJ and Carl F Starkloff SJ These contributions explore the interaction of missionaries and tribal leaders the relationship of traditional Native cosmology and religiosity to Christianity and the role of geography and tribal consciousness in accepting and maintaining indigenous and religious identities These readings highlight the state of the emergent field of Native Catholic studies and suggest further avenues for research and publication For scholars teachers and students the Native American Catholic Studies Reader explores how the faith of the American Church's eldest members became a means of expressing and celebrating language family and tribe

A Country Strange

and Far Michael C. McKenzie, 2022 A Country Strange and Far considers how and why the Methodist Church failed in the Pacific Northwest and how place can affect religious transplantation and growth

Oregon Politics and Government

Richard A. Clucas, Mark Henkels, Brent Steel, 2005-01-01 The political culture of Oregon has long had a reputation for innovative policy maverick politicians and independent political thought but instead of using the term progressive to describe the state's political leanings the editors of Oregon Politics and Government believe a more accurate descriptor would be schizophrenic Oregon Politics and Government provides not only an overview of the state's politics and government it also explains how the divide between progressives and conservative populists defines Oregon politics today Early in the state's history reformers championed many causes the initiative and referendum process for setting public policy the recall of public officials the direct election of U S senators and women's suffrage Since then the state has asserted control over beaches imposed strict land use laws created an innovative regional government introduced voting through the mail allowed for physician assisted suicide and experimented with universal healthcare Despite this list of accomplishments however Oregon

is divided between two competing visions one that is tied to progressive politics and another that is committed to conservative populism While the progressive side supports a strong and active government the conservative populist side seeks a smaller government lower taxes fewer restrictions on private property and protection for traditional social values The struggle between these two forces drives Oregon politics and policies today The Evangelical Tradition in America Leonard Sweet, Leonard I. Sweet, 1997 The essays collected in The Evangelical Tradition in America range over a vast plain of historical inquiry Yet they are linked by a common purpose and vision of the exploration through ever widening avenues of research into one of the most important movements in American culture and the uncovering of forgotten ill conceived or half perceived features of the Evangelical tradition This volume opens up new territory recharts the old and challenges and corrects several gaps in the historical topography of American Evangelicalism Emerging from the Charles G Finney Historical Conference at Colgate Rochester Divinity School Bexley Hall Crozer Theological Seminary in October 1981 these essays offer exciting interdisciplinary insights into the role of Evangelical religion in American society As major contributions to scholarship in American religion these investigations forge beyond the borders of Evangelicalism s role in issues now being explored by many American historians on the South blacks women urban centers millennialism and organizational structures They also provide directions from which to view Evangelicalism s impact on American history from the perspective of Southern popular religion the psychological aspects of black evangelicalism the stream of intellectual history and the Enlightenment and evangelical roots of millenarian ideology **Massacre at Sand Creek** Gary L. Roberts, 2016-05-03 Sand Creek At dawn on the morning of November 29 1864 Colonel John Milton Chivington gave the command that led to slaughter of 230 peaceful Cheyennes and Arapahos primarily women children and elderly camped under the protection of the U S government along Sand Creek in Colorado Territory and flying both an American flag and a white flag The Sand Creek massacre seized national attention in the winter of 1864 1865 and generated a controversy that still excites heated debate more than 150 years later At Sand Creek demoniac forces seemed unloosed so completely that humanity itself was the casualty That was the charge that drew public attention to the Colorado frontier in 1865 That was the claim that spawned heated debate in Congress two congressional hearings and a military commission Westerners vociferously and passionately denied the accusations Reformers seized the charges as evidence of the failure of American Indian policy Sand Creek launched a war that was not truly over for fifteen years In the first year alone it cost the United States government 50 000 000 Methodists have a special stake in this story The governor whose polices led the Cheyennes and Arapahos to Sand Creek was a prominent Methodist layman Colonel Chivington was a Methodist minister Perhaps those were merely coincidences but the question also remains of how the Methodist Episcopal Church itself responded to the massacre Was it also somehow culpable in what happened It is time for this story to be told Coming to grips with what happened at Sand Creek involves hard questions and unsatisfactory answers not only about what happened but also about what led to it and why It stirs

ancient questions about the best and worst in every person questions older than history questions as relevant as today's headlines questions we all must answer from within The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23

The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self The Last Indian War Elliott West, 2011-05-27 This newest volume in Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments series offers an unforgettable portrait of the Nez Perce War of 1877 the last great Indian conflict in American history It was as Elliott West shows a tale of courage and ingenuity of desperate struggle and shattered hope of short sighted government action and a doomed flight to freedom To tell the story West begins with the early history of the Nez Perce and their years of friendly relations with white settlers In an initial treaty the Nez Perce were promised a large part of their ancestral homeland but the discovery of gold led to a stampede of settlement within the Nez Perce land Numerous injustices at the hands of the US government combined with the settlers invasion to provoke this most accommodating of tribes to war West offers a riveting account of what came next the harrowing flight of 800 Nez Perce including many women children and elderly across 1500 miles of mountainous and difficult terrain He gives a full reckoning of the campaigns and battles and the unexpected turns brilliant stratagems and grand heroism that occurred along the way And he brings to life the complex characters from both sides of the conflict including cavalymen officers politicians and at the center of it all the Nez Perce themselves the Nimiipuu true people The book sheds light on the war's legacy including the near sainthood that was bestowed upon Chief Joseph whose speech of surrender I will fight no more forever became as celebrated as the Gettysburg Address Based on a rich cache of historical documents from government and military records to contemporary interviews and newspaper reports The Last Indian War offers a searing portrait of a moment when the American identity who was and who was not a citizen was being forged Respectable Methodism Daniel F. Flores, 2023-03-07 The Wesleyan Methodist movement entered American history as a fragment of British Methodism It quickly took on a new identity in the early republic and grew into a vibrant denomination in the nineteenth century The transitions from the rugged pioneer religion modeled by Bishop Francis Asbury to the urbane religion of industrial America was by design the goal of influential leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church Nathan Bangs was perhaps one of the most significant of such leaders He rose from obscurity to the ranks of power and influence by refining patterns of worship expanding denominational publishing and structuring ministerial education This study is concerned with

the development of respectability in American Methodism It also explores questions on how Bangs and other leaders dealt with in house conflicts on issues related to race slavery and the poor **Lamentations** Carol Kammen,2021-09

Lamentations imagines the 1842 crossing of the first group of families to go to Oregon through the perspectives of the dozen women who made the journey **People of the Dalles** Robert Boyd,2004-01-01 People of The Dalles is the story of the Chinookan Wasco Wishram and Sahaptin peoples of The Dalles area of the Columbia River who encountered the Lewis Clark expedition in 1805 6 The early history and culture of these communities is reconstructed from the accounts of explorers travelers and the early writings of the Methodist missionaries at Wascopam in particular the papers of Reverend Henry Perkins Boyd covers early nineteenth century cultural geography subsistence economy social structure life cycle rituals and religion People of The Dalles also details the changes that occurred to these people s traditional life ways including their relationship with Methodism following the devastating epidemics of the early 1830s Today descendants of the Chinookan and Sahaptin peoples are enrolled in the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Yakama Nation *Reader's Guide to American History* Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

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