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The
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Columbia
Plain

The Great Columbia Plain

A Historical Geography, 1805-1910

D.W. Meinig



University of
Washington

Great Columbia Plain A Historical Geography 1805 1910

Donald W. Meinig



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The Great Columbia Plain Donald W. Meinig, 2016-06-01 Dismissed in early years as a wasteland the rolling open country that covers the interior parts of Washington Oregon and Idaho is today one of the richest farmlands in the nation This work is the story of its transformation Meinig traces all of the aspects of its development by combining geographic description with historical narrative ~The great Columbia plain Donald W. Meinig, 1968

Trading Beyond the Mountains Richard S. Mackie, 2011-11-01 During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the North West and Hudson s Bay companies extended their operations beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean There they encountered a mild and forgiving climate and abundant natural resources and with the aid of Native traders branched out into farming fishing logging and mining Following its merger with the North West Company in 1821 the Hudson s Bay Company set up its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia River From there the company dominated much of the non Native economy sending out goods to markets in Hawaii Sitka and San Francisco Trading Beyond the Mountains looks at the years of exploration between 1793 and 1843 leading to the commercial development of the Pacific coast and the Cordilleran interior of western North America Mackie examines the first stages of economic diversification in this fur trade region and its transformation into a dynamic and distinctive regional economy He also documents the Hudson s Bay Company s employment of Native slaves and labourers in the North West coast region

The Plains Across John D. Unruh, 1993 One of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in History and the winner of seven awards including the John H Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association the Ray A Billington Book Award of the Organization of American Historians and the National Historical Society Book Prize

Mental Territories Katherine G. Morrissey, 2018-09-05 Rarely recognized outside its boundaries today the Pacific Northwest region known at the turn of the century as the Inland Empire included portions of the states of Washington and Idaho as well as British Columbia Katherine G Morrissey traces the history of this self proclaimed region from its origins through its heyday In doing so she challenges the characterization of regions as fixed places defined by their geography economy and demographics Regions she argues are best understood as mental constructs internally defined through conflicts and debates among different groups of people seeking to control a particular area s identity and direction She tells the story of the Inland Empire as a complex narrative of competing perceptions and interests

The World of the American West Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-10-04 The World of the American West is an innovative collection of original essays that brings the world of the American West to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing region Twenty scholars incorporate the freshest research in the field to take the history of the American West out of its timeworn Cowboys and Indians stereotype right up into the major issues being discussed today from water rights to the presence of the defense industry Other topics covered in this heavily illustrated highly accessible volume include the effects of leisure and tourism western women politics and politicians Native Americans in the twentieth

century and of course oil With insight both informative and unexpected The World of the American West offers perspectives on the latest developments affecting the modern American West providing essential reading for all scholars and students of the field so that they may better understand the vibrant history of this globally significant ever evolving region of North America

Mexican Labor and World War II Erasmo Gamboa, Kevin Leonard, 2015-09-01 Although Mexican migrant workers have toiled in the fields of the Pacific Northwest since the turn of the century and although they comprise the largest work force in the region s agriculture today they have been virtually invisible in the region s written labor history Erasmo Gamboa s study of the bracero program during World War II is an important beginning describing and documenting the labor history of Mexican and Chicano workers in Oregon Washington and Idaho and contributing to our knowledge of farm labor Oregon Historical Quarterly

North American Odyssey Craig E. Colten, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2014-03-27 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh approach to conceptualizing the historical geography of North America by taking a thematic rather than a traditional regional perspective Leading geographers building on current scholarship in the field explore five central themes Part I explores the settling and resettling of the continent through the experiences of Native Americans early European arrivals and Africans Part II examines nineteenth century European immigrants the reconfiguration of Native society and the internal migration of African Americans Part III considers human transformations of the natural landscape in carving out a transportation network replumbing waterways extracting timber and minerals preserving wilderness and protecting wildlife Part IV focuses on human landscapes blending discussions of the visible imprint of society and distinctive approaches to interpreting these features The authors discuss survey systems regional landscapes and tourist and mythic landscapes as well as the role of race gender and photographic representation in shaping our understanding of past landscapes Part V follows the urban impulse in an analysis of the development of the mercantile city nineteenth and twentieth century planning and environmental justice With its focus on human environment interactions the mobility of people and growing urbanization this thoughtful text will give students a uniquely geographical way to understand North American history Contributions by Derek H Alderman Timothy G Anderson Kevin Blake Christopher G Boone Geoffrey L Buckley Craig E Colten Michael P Conzen Lary M Dilsaver Mona Domosh William E Doolittle Joshua Inwood Ines M Miyares E Arnold Modlin Jr Edward K Muller Michael D Myers Karl Raitz Jasper Rubin Joan M Schwartz Steven Silvern Andrew Sluyter Jeffrey S Smith Robert Wilson William Wyckoff and Yolonda Youngs

Chief Joseph, Yellow Wolf and the Creation of Nez Perce History in the Pacific Northwest Robert Ross McCoy, 2006-06-16 This work focuses on how whites used Nez Perce history images activities and personalities in the production of history developing a regional identity into a national framework

Hoptopia Peter A. Kopp, 2016-09-06 Hoptopia argues that the current revolution in craft beer is the product of a complex global history that converged in the hop fields of Oregon s Willamette Valley What spawned from an ideal environment and the ability of regional farmers to grow the crop rapidly transformed into something far greater

because Oregon farmers depended on the importation of rootstock knowledge technology and goods not only from Europe and the Eastern United States but also from Asia Latin America and Australasia They also relied upon a seasonal labor supply of people from all of these areas as a supplement to local Euroamerican and indigenous communities to harvest their crops In turn Oregon hop farmers reciprocated in exchanges of plants and ideas with growers and scientists around the world and of course sent their cured hops into the global marketplace These global exchanges occurred not only during Oregon s golden era of hop growing in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but through to the present in the midst of the craft beer revival The title of this book Hoptopia is a nod to Portland s title of Beervana and the Willamette Valley s claim as an agricultural Eden from the mid nineteenth century onward But the story is fundamentally about how seemingly niche agricultural regions do not exist and have never existed independently of the flow of people ideas goods and biology from other parts of the world To define Hoptopia is to define the Willamette Valley s hop and beer industries as the culmination of all of this local and global history With the hop itself as a central character this book aims to connect twenty first century consumers to agricultural lands and histories that have been forgotten in an era of industrial food production Provided by publisher

The Northwest Coast Barry M. Gough, 2011-11-01 The voyages of Cook and Vancouver heralded a vast influx of irrepressible Europeans fur traders whalers administrators visitors missionaries miners botanists and sailors people of every class and distinction They came to conquer the Pacific its islands and its continents for God gold and glory They brought with them their morals ideologies knowledge technology plants and animals They also brought diseases rum and guns They brought with them powers to build and powers to destroy from the Epilogue The Northwest Coast was irrevocably changed the day that Captain James Cook sailed into Nootka Sound in 1778 Cook s discovery of the sea otter population along the coast initiated the maritime fur trade which in turn led to feverish competition among several nations especially Britain Russia and the United States as well as the celebrated rivalry between Spain and Britain for control of Nootka By 1812 a toe hold of British empire was established and the aboriginal way of life was shattered The Northwest Coast documents Britain s rise to pre eminence in this far flung corner of the empire It shows how the relentless activities of its commercial interests the adroit use of its naval power and the steely resolve of its diplomats secured British claims to dominion and rights to trade along the Northwest Coast Written by a leading maritime scholar and based on fresh research into known manuscripts and printed works on Pacific trade and exploration this book incorporates new interpretations on exploration and commercial activity in this area It documents the interaction often violent between British sailors and aboriginal people depicts many of the rivalries among British mariners and examines various claims to the discovery of the Northwest Passage The Northwest Coast significantly expands and updates the author s award winning book *Distant Dominion* Gough s compelling narrative combined with his extensive use of quotations from the journals and correspondence of explorers and merchant traders provide insights into the motives and attitudes of these early pioneers of the empire

"*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.

Journal of Northwest Anthropology Roderick Sprague, *The Geography of Place and Landscape Formation* High Bar Hells Canyon Idaho Morris L. Uebelacker Student paper winner Foodways at Fort Yamhill 1856-1866 An Archaeological and Archival Perspective Justin E. Eichelberger The Social Significance of the Watson Store to the Community of Spalding Idaho Sarah Heffner First Nations Forts, Refuges, and War Lord Champions Around the Salish Sea Jay Miller Indigenous Digital Media and the History of the Internet on the Columbia Plateau Adam Fish The Boldt Decision A Roundtable Discussion Vine Deloria Jr. Billy Frank Vernon Lane Dick Poole Al Ziontz The Daugherty 1947 Washington Coast Site List Gary C. Wessen

How Cities Won the West Carl Abbott, 2011-03-03 Cities rather than individual pioneers have been the driving force in the settlement and economic development of the western half of North America. Throughout the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, western urban centers served as starting points for conquest and settlement. As these frontier cities matured into metropolitan centers, they grew from imitators of eastern culture and outposts of eastern capital into independent sources of economic, cultural, and intellectual change. From the Gulf of Alaska to the Mississippi River and from the binational metropolis of San Diego/Tijuana to the Prairie Province capitals of Canada, Carl Abbott explores the complex urban history of western Canada and the United States. The evolution of western cities from stations for exploration and military occupation to contemporary entry points for migration and components of a global economy reminds us that it is cities that won the West. And today, as cultural change increasingly moves from west to east,

Abbott argues that the urban West represents a new center from which emerging patterns of behavior and changing customs will help to shape North America in the twenty first century *In the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark* Wallace G.

Lewis,2011-05-18 Although it was 1806 when Lewis and Clark returned to St Louis after their journey across the country it was not until 1905 that they were celebrated as national heroes *In the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark* examines how public attitudes toward their explorations and the means of commemorating them have changed from the production of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905 to the establishment of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail in 1978 and the celebrations of the expedition s bicentennial from 2003 through 2007 The first significant stirrings of national public interest in Lewis and Clark coincided with the beginning of a nationwide fascination with transcontinental automobile touring Americans began to reconnect with the past and interact with the history of Western expansion by becoming a new breed of frontier explorer via their cars As a result early emphasis on local plaques and monuments yielded to pageants reenactments and ultimately attempts to retrace the route promoting conservation and recreation along its length Wallace G Lewis details the ingenuity that inspired the establishment of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail opening a window to how America reimagines recreates and remembers its own past *In the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark* will appeal to both scholarly and armchair historians interested in the Western frontier as experienced by both Lewis and Clark and those retracing their steps today

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 **Plymouth Generating**

Facility ,2003 **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 Experiences in a Promised Land G. Thomas Edwards, Carlos A. Schwantes, 1986 Practically since the turn of the century the Northwest has been a region of paradoxes Women who in Washington had acquired suffrage and lost it in the 1880s regained it and later elected a woman mayor of Seattle Exploitation of workers despite or perhaps because of abundance has been extreme and has engendered some of America s most radical labor movements Both racial backlash and enlightened reforms characterize the region Growing Up with the Country Elliott West, 1989-09 This illustrated study shows how frontier life shaped children s character

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