

The image is a book cover for 'Farthest Frontier' by Sidney Warren. It features a landscape of a forest with mist or fog. A dark, horizontal band across the middle of the image contains the title and author's name in white text. The top part of the image shows a lighter, hazy sky, while the bottom part shows the dark silhouettes of trees.

FARTHEST FRONTIER

Sidney Warren

The Pacific Northwest

Farthest Frontier The Pacific Northwest

William G. Robbins, Katrine Barber



Farthest Frontier The Pacific Northwest:

Farthest Frontier Sidney Warren, 1949 **Farthest Frontier** Sidney Warren, 2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *The Secular Northwest* Tina Block, 2016-07-22 The image of a rough frontier where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns was perpetuated by postwar church leaders who decried the decline of religious involvement In this pioneering book Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier revealing a Pacific Northwest that consciously rejected the trappings of organized religion but not necessarily spirituality and not necessarily God Secularism was not only the domain of the working man women families and middle class communities all helped to shape the region s secular identity But rejection of religion led to family gender and class tensions Drawing on oral histories census data newspapers and archival sources Block explores the dynamics of Northwest secularity grounded in the cultural permeability of the Canada United States border the independent spirit of those who called the region home and their openness to secular ways of experiencing the world *Promised Lands* David M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation s imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West s original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both

sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

Farthest frontier Sidney Warren, 1949 **The Golden Frontier** Herman Francis Reinhart, 2014-08-27 The gold rush was Herman Francis Reinhart's life for almost twenty years From the summer of 1851 when as a boy in his late teens he traveled the Oregon trail to California until a January day in 1869 when he climbed aboard an eastbound train at Evanston Wyoming he was a part of every gold discovery that stirred the West Reinhart dipped his pan in the streams of northern California and western Oregon in Humbug Creek Indian Creek Rogue River and Sucker Creek He made the arduous and dangerous overland journey through Indian occupied western Washington and British Columbia to find the Fraser River gold even more elusive than that farther south With his teams and wagons he traversed all of the inland mine areas from Walla Walla to Fort Benton from Boise Basin to South Pass City Reinhart's German common sense soon turned him from actual mining to other sources of income but whatever his labor was the mines were always the focal point of his activities When he operated a bakery and saloon it was a business whose customers were miners whose transactions were more likely to involve gold dust than legal tender and whose gambling tables saw the exchange of mining fortunes When he operated a whipsaw mill the timbers cut there were used by miners for sluices and cradles For a while Reinhart farmed but planting and harvesting suffered from interruption by frequent expeditions to the mines And when he prospered as a teamster it was to and from the mining towns that he hauled passengers supplies and equipment The men who like Herman Francis Reinhart hopefully followed the golden frontier were not an articulate group and the written records of their lives are few and fragmentary But Reinhart in his later years recorded his experiences in five long narrow hardback ledgers Many years after he died his daughter gave the ledgers to a friend in Chanute Kansas Nora Cunningham who read the narrative became fascinated by it and typed it for publication Reinhart's account written in a grammar and language all his own is not a record of the historian's West but of the West of the individual miner The pages are filled with the details of day to day life of the miners the subjects that interested them the problems that plagued them their fun and feuding their frustrations and hopes Edited by an authority of the history of the West it is a book that will offer exciting reading to casual readers and scholars alike *Utopias on Puget Sound, 1885-1915*

Charles Pierce LeWarne,2002-07-01 Postmaster General James A Farley s famous toast to the forty seven states and the soviet of Washington introduces and sets the tone for this study of Washington State radicalism The state s colorful reputation for radical movements was established in the 1920s and 1930s by free speech fights strikes strong labor organizations and woman suffrage reforms Charles LeWarne finds the roots of this radicalism in the communitarian experiments of the late nineteenth century Through analyses of several of these experiments LeWarne demonstrates that the influence of a coterie of liberals and radicals centered on Puget Sound in such communities as Home Burley Freeland Equality and Port Angeles was felt in the state long after the utopias they came to colonize had ceased to exist Probably the most famous of the experiments was Home Colony on Joe s Bay near Tacoma From a nucleus of three families Home grew to over two hundred residents and lasted for more than twenty years Its reputation for anarchism and flamboyance contributed to a jail sentence conviction for one editor of the Home newspaper for publishing an editorial called The Nude and the Prudes Readers interested in current social movements and lifestyles will find many enlightening parallels with recent communal attempts particularly the rejection of traditional values and the belief in a perfectible world Whatever the differences within individual colonies the communitarian ideal has certain general characteristics that find their way into each of these attempts to form a perfect society Historians will welcome this treatment of an important part of the social and cultural history of the area The book contains a mine of previously scattered information on the subject It is a delightful footnote to the history of the Puget Sound region

The Dry Years Norman H. Clark,2011-07-01 On the event of its publication in 1965 Murray Morgan wrote *The Dry Years* which might be subtitled *The Fall and Rise of John Barleycorn* is a delightful blend of scholarship narrative exposition and wit Clark is knowing and acid about alcohol as a class problem he points out that the dries were usually led by upperclass types whose peers would derive benefit by better habits in the working class He does not however fall into the trap of attributing the attitudes of the reformers to hypocrisy The dries were awash with sincerity It is one of the many merits of this delightful book that Norman Clark does not rub our noses in the fact that though times change problems remain In this substantially updated edition of the classic story of a region s experience with Prohibition Norman Clark reviews to the present the political history of liquor control in Washington State and issue taken seriously in the state and the nation as those of black slavery wage slavery and child welfare He traces the effect of social change upon liquor morality through nearly two hundred years of efforts to make the use of alcohol compatible with the American view of social progress

The Bigfoot Files David Childress,2022-11-10 Does a giant hairy apelike creature roam the forests and swamps of North America If so this huge creature has managed to keep pretty well hidden but is seen from time to time Bigfoot is seen lurking in the shadows of strip malls in the Pacific Northwest and photographed walking across a stream or hiding behind a tree He is watching hikers as they move through the forest and occasionally kidnaps children or murders solitary people who are in the woods Childress gives us the latest bigfoot sightings and photos and looks at how the hairy

giant has crept into the American psyche as time goes on Childress starts at the beginning telling the story behind an apparent bigfoot photo from the 1800s and the tale of how the creature got its name in the 1950s Bigfoot is present throughout the country and Childress relates stories of sightings Back East in the American Southwest California and Pacific Northwest He discusses bigfoot that make lots of noise and presents photos throughout including a special eight page color photo section

Oregon William G. Robbins,2020-06-22 Oregon s landscape boasts brilliant waterfalls towering volcanoes productive river valleys and far reaching high deserts People have lived in the region for at least twelve thousand years during which they established communities named places harvested fish timber and agricultural products and made laws and choices that both protected and threatened the land and its inhabitants William G Robbins traces the state s history of commodification and conservation despair and hope progress and tradition This revised and updated edition features a new introduction and epilogue with discussion of climate change racial disparity immigration and discrimination Revealing Oregon s rich social economic cultural and ecological complexities Robbins upholds the historian s commitment to critical inquiry approaching the state s past with both open mindedness and a healthy dose of skepticism about the claims of Oregon s boosters

Nature's Northwest William G. Robbins,Katrine Barber,2011-04-15 At the beginning of the twentieth century the greater Northwest was ablaze with change and seemingly obsessed with progress The promotional literature of the time praising railroads population increases and the growing sophistication of urban living however ignored the reality of poverty and ethnic and gender discrimination During the course of the next century even with dramatic changes in the region one constant remained inequality With an emphasis on the region s political economy its environmental history and its cultural and social heritage this lively and colorful history of the Pacific Northwest defined here as Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and southern British Columbia places the narrative of this dynamic region within a national and international context Embracing both Canadian and American stories in looking at the larger region renowned historian William Robbins and Katrine Barber offer us a fascinating regional history through the lens of both the environment and society Understanding the physical landscape of the greater Pacific Northwest and the watersheds of the Columbia Fraser Snake and Klamath rivers sets the stage for understanding the development of the area Examining how this landscape spawned sawmills fish canneries railroads logging camps agriculture and shared immigrant and ethnic traditions reveals an intricate portrait of the twentieth century Northwest Impressive in its synthesis of myriad historical facts this first rate regional history will be of interest to historians studying the region from a variety of perspectives and an informative read for anyone fascinated by the story of a landscape rich in diversity natural resources and Native culture

Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel,Frank Burt Freidel,Richard K. Showman,1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

Historical Atlas of the Outlaw West Richard M. Patterson,1985 A state by state review of the history of outlaws and outlaw activity in the Old West

The Far West in American History Harvey L. Carter,2009-03-01 *Great Warrior*

Leaders/thinkers, 1989 *The American West and Its Interpreters* Richard W. Etulain, 2023-05-01 Distinguished historian Richard W Etulain brings together a generous selection of essays from his sixty year career as a specialist on the US West in this essential volume Each essay provides an invaluable overview of the rise of western literary history and historiography including insightful evaluations of individual historians revealing summaries of regional literature and discussions of western stories yet to be told Together these writings furnish readers with useful considerations of important subjects about the American West All those interested in the American West and its interpreters will find these illuminative moments of literary history and historiography especially appealing **The Evergreen Citizen** Charles Hook Heffelfinger, 1953 **Northwest Anthropological Research Notes** Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., On the Pow Wow Circuit in the Interior Northwest Kathleen A Dahl The Southeastern Idaho Prehistoric Sequence Ernest S Lohse Towards an Early Social History of Chinook Jargon Christopher F Roth Notes on Indian Houses of the Wappato Valley Yvonne Hajda Changes in Subsistence Strategies at the Tsawwassen Site a Southwestern British Columbia Shell Midden Karla D Kusmer A Bibliography of Plateau Ethnobotany Debra Welch Michael Striker **The Tomato in America** Andrew F. Smith, 2001 From the Americas to Australasia from northern Europe to southern Africa the tomato tickles the world's taste buds Americans alone devour more than twelve million tons annually of this peculiar fruit variously considered poisonous curative and aphrodisiacal In this first concerted study of the tomato in America Andrew F Smith separates myth from historical fact beginning with the Salem New Jersey man who in 1820 allegedly attracted spectators from hundreds of miles to watch him eat a tomato on the courthouse steps the legend says they expected to see him die a painful death Later hucksters such as Dr John Cook Bennett and the Amazing Archibald Miles peddled the tomato's purported medicinal benefits The competition was so fierce that the Tomato Pill War broke out in 1838 The Tomato in America traces the early cultivation of the tomato its infiltration of American cooking practices the early manufacture of preserved tomatoes and ketchup soon hailed as the national condiment of the United States and the great tomato mania of the 1820s and 1830s The book also includes tomato recipes from the pre Civil War period covering everything from sauces soups and main dishes to desserts and sweets Now available for the first time in paperback **The Tomato in America** provides a piquant and entertaining look at a versatile and storied figure in culinary history **Publications** Service Center for Teachers of History, 1960

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