

**Sketch of the Oregon
Territory, Or, Emigrants'
Guide**



PHILIP LEGET EDWARDS

Sketch Of The Oregon Territory Of Emigrants Guide

Robert H. Ruby, John A. Brown



Sketch Of The Oregon Territory Of Emigrants Guide:

Sketch of the Oregon Territory Philip Leget Edwards, 1953 **Sketch of the Oregon Territory, Or Emigrants' Guide (Classic Reprint)** Philip Leget Edwards, 2018-03-11 Excerpt from *Sketch of the Oregon Territory or Emigrants Guide* I mean the route up the South Platte a short distance above the junction of the north and south forks thence up the north fork until you have traveled some six or eight days within the first range of mountains called the Black Hills thence to the Colorado of the West and thence to Fort Hall on Lewis s river by the way of Bear river About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *Sketch of the Oregon Territory, Or, Emigrants' Guide - Primary Source Edition* Philip Leget Edwards, 2014-01-11 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book **Sketch of the Oregon Territory** Philip Leget Edwards, 1992

The Oregon Trail David Dary, 2007-12-18 A major one volume history of the Oregon Trail from its earliest beginnings to the present by a prize winning historian of the American West Starting with an overview of Oregon Country in the early 1800s a vast area then the object of international rivalry among Spain Britain Russia and the United States David Dary gives us the whole sweeping story of those who came to explore to exploit and finally to settle there Using diaries journals company and expedition reports and newspaper accounts David Dary takes us inside the experience of the continuing waves of people who traveled the Oregon Trail or took its cutoffs to Utah Nevada Montana Idaho and California He introduces us to the fur traders who set up the first forts as centers to ply their trade the missionaries bent on converting the Indians to Christianity the mountain men and voyageurs who settled down at last in the fertile Willamette Valley the farmers and their families propelled west by economic bad times in the East and of course the gold seekers Pony Express riders journalists artists and entrepreneurs who all added their unique presence to the land they traversed We meet well known figures John Jacob Astor Marcus and Narcissa Whitman John Fr mont the Donners and Red Cloud among others as well as dozens of little known men women and children who jotted down what they were seeing and feeling in journals letters or perhaps even on a rock or a gravestone Throughout Dary keeps us informed of developments in the East and their influence on events in the

West among them the building of the transcontinental railroad and the efforts of the far western settlements to become U S territories and eventually states Above all The Oregon Trail offers a panoramic look at the romance colorful stories hardships and joys of the pioneers who made up this tremendous and historic migration **Sketch of the Oregon Territory** Philip Leget Edwards,1842 *A Guide to the Manuscript Collections of the Bancroft Library* Dale L. Morgan,George P. Hammond,

The World of the American West Gordon Morris Bakken,2016-12-12 Addressing everything from the details of everyday life to recreation and warfare this two volume work examines the social political intellectual and material culture of the American Old West from the California Gold Rush of 1849 to the end of the 19th century What was life really like for ordinary people in the Old West What did they eat wear and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they do for fun This encyclopedia provides readers with an engaging and detailed portrayal of the Old West through the examination of social cultural and material history Supported by the most current research the multivolume set explores various aspects of social history family politics religion economics and recreation to illuminate aspects of a society s emotional life interactions opinions views beliefs intimate relationships and connections between the individual and the greater world Readers will be exposed to both objective reality and subjective views of a particular culture as a result they can create a cohesive accurate impression of life in the Old West during the second half of the 1800s

Westering Women and the Frontier Experience, 1800-1915 Sandra L. Myres,1982 Contains letters journals and reminiscences showing the impact of the frontier on women s lives and the role of women in the West **So Rugged and Mountainous** Will Bagley,2012-10-09 The story of America s westward migration is a powerful blend of fact and fable Over the course of three decades almost a million eager fortune hunters pioneers and visionaries transformed the face of a continent and displaced its previous inhabitants The people who made the long and perilous journey over the Oregon and California trails drove this swift and astonishing change In this magisterial volume Will Bagley tells why and how this massive emigration began While many previous authors have told parts of this story Bagley has recast it in its entirety for modern readers Drawing on research he conducted for the National Park Service s Long Distance Trails Office he has woven a wealth of primary sources personal letters and journals government documents newspaper reports and folk accounts into a compelling narrative that reinterprets the first years of overland migration Illustrated with photographs and historical maps So Rugged and Mountainous is the first of a projected four volume history Overland West The Story of the Oregon and California Trails This sweeping series describes how the Road across the Plains transformed the American West and became an enduring part of its legacy And by showing that overland emigration would not have been possible without the cooperation of Native peoples and tribes it places American Indians at the center of trail history not on its margins

California Historical Society Quarterly California Historical Society,1927 The Great Medicine Road, Part 1 Will Bagley,2014 Between 1841 and 1866 more than 500 000 people followed trails to Oregon California and the Salt Lake Valley

in one of the greatest mass migrations in American history This collection of travelers accounts of their journeys in the 1840s the first volume in a new series of trail narratives comprises excerpts from pioneer and missionary letters diaries journals and memoirs many previously unpublished accompanied by biographical information and historical background **The Cayuse Indians** Robert H. Ruby, John Arthur Brown, 2005 In this book Robert H Ruby and John A Brown tell the story of the Cayuse people from their early years through the nineteenth century when the tribe was forced to move to a reservation First published in 1972 this expanded edition is published in 2005 in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the treaty between the Cayuse Umatilla and Walla Walla Confederated Tribes and the U S government on June 9 1855 as well as the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark s visit to the tribal homeland in 1805 and 1806 Volume 120 in The Civilization of the American Indian Series *The Great Medicine Road, Part 1* Michael L. Tate, 2014-10-22 Between 1841 and 1866 more than 500 000 people followed trails to Oregon California and the Salt Lake Valley in one of the greatest mass migrations in American history This collection of travelers accounts of their journeys in the 1840s the first volume in a new series of trail narratives comprises excerpts from pioneer and missionary letters diaries journals and memoirs many previously unpublished accompanied by biographical information and historical background Beginning with Father Pierre Jean de Smet s letters relating his encounters with Plains Indians and ending with an account of a Mormon gold miner s journey from California to Salt Lake City these narratives tell varied and vivid stories Some travelers fled hard times religious persecution the collapse of the agricultural economy illness or unpredictable weather Others looked ahead attracted by California gold the verdant Willamette Valley of Oregon or the prospect of converting Native people to Christianity Although many welcomed the adventure and adjusted to the rigors of trail life others complained in their accounts of difficulty adapting Remembrances of the Oregon California and Mormon Trails have yielded some of the most iconic images in American history This and forthcoming volumes in The Great Medicine Road series present the pioneer spirit of the original overlanders supported by the rich scholarship of the past century and a half *An Interior Empire* Stephen Dow Beckham, 1995 **Columbia River System Operation Review (SOR)**, 1996 **Possessing the Pacific** Stuart Banner, 2009-06-30 During the nineteenth century British and American settlers acquired a vast amount of land from indigenous people throughout the Pacific but in no two places did they acquire it the same way Stuart Banner tells the story of colonial settlement in Australia New Zealand Fiji Tonga Hawaii California Oregon Washington British Columbia and Alaska Today indigenous people own much more land in some of these places than in others And certain indigenous peoples benefit from treaty rights while others do not These variations are traceable to choices made more than a century ago choices about whether indigenous people were the owners of their land and how that land was to be transferred to whites Banner argues that these differences were not due to any deliberate land policy created in London or Washington Rather the decisions were made locally by settlers and colonial officials and were based on factors peculiar to each colony such as whether the local indigenous people were agriculturalists

and what level of political organization they had attained These differences loom very large now perhaps even larger than they did in the nineteenth century because they continue to influence the course of litigation and political struggle between indigenous people and whites over claims to land and other resources Possessing the Pacific is an original and broadly conceived study of how colonial struggles over land still shape the relations between whites and indigenous people throughout much of the world The Chinook Indians Robert H. Ruby, John A. Brown, 1976 The Chinook Indians who originally lived at the mouth of the Columbia River in present day Oregon and Washington were experienced traders long before the arrival of white men to that area When Captain Robert Gray in the ship Columbia Rediviva for which the river was named entered the Columbia in 1792 he found the Chinooks in an important position in the trade system between inland Indians and those of the Northwest Coast The system was based on a small seashell the dentalium as the principal medium of exchange The Chinooks traded in such items as sea otter furs elkskin armor which could withstand arrows seagoing canoes hollowed from the trunks of giant trees and slaves captured from other tribes Chinook women held equal status with the men in the trade and in fact the women were preferred as traders by many later ships captains who often feared and distrusted the Indian men The Chinooks welcomed white men not only for the new trade goods they brought but also for the new outlets they provided Chinook goods which reached Vancouver Island and as far north as Alaska The trade was advantageous for the white men too for British and American ships that carried sea otter furs from the Northwest Coast to China often realized enormous profits Although the first white men in the trade were seamen land based traders set up posts on the Columbia not long after American explorers Lewis and Clark blazed the trail from the United States to the Pacific Northwest in 1805 John Jacob Astor s men founded the first successful white trading post at Fort Astoria the site of today s Astoria Oregon and the North West Company and the Hudson s Bay Company soon followed into the territory As more white men moved into the area the Chinooks began to lose their favored position as middlemen in the trade Alcohol new diseases such as smallpox influenza and venereal disease intertribal warfare and the growing number of white settlers soon led to the near extinction of the Chinooks By 1851 when the first treaty was made between them and the United States government they were living in small fragmented bands scattered throughout the territory Today the Chinook Indians are working to revive their tribal traditions and history and to establish a new tribal economy within the white man s system **The Federal Indian Policy in the Oregon Country, 1849-1855 ...** Charles Florus Coan, 1914 A Preliminary Check List of Missouri Imprints, 1808-1850 Historical Records Survey (U.S.), 1937

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