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The Great Extravaganza Carl Abbott, 1981 A fascinating account of Portland's 1905 World's Fair that captures the optimism and ambition of Portland's early entrepreneurs and politicians The Great Extravaganza Carl Abbott, 2003-11

The entrance to the Lewis and Clark Exposition LCE of 1905 was Portland's gateway to the 20th century a dividing line between the old Oregon and the new Portland's entrepreneurs and Oregon's politicians joined forces to create a temporary monument that would silence all skeptics Built in NW Portland accented by the backdrop of the Willamette River and the distant majesty of Mount St Helens and Hood this monument consisted of gleaming white exposition buildings filled with international exhibits elegant promenades and extraordinary carnival attractions It was a spectacle designed to tempt even the most jaded fairgoer This beautifully illustrated history shows why this exposition is still remembered as the Great Extravaganza

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

All the World's a Fair Robert W. Rydell, 2013-08-16 Robert W Rydell contends that America's early world's fairs actually served to legitimate racial exploitation at home and the creation of an empire abroad He looks in particular to the ethnological displays of nonwhites set up by showmen but endorsed by prominent anthropologists which lent scientific credibility to popular racial attitudes and helped build public support for domestic and foreign policies Rydell's lively and thought provoking study draws on archival records newspaper and magazine articles guidebooks popular novels and oral histories Empire on Display Sarah J. Moore, 2013-05-31 The world's fair of 1915 celebrated both the completion of the Panama Canal and the rebuilding of San Francisco following the devastating 1906 earthquake and fire The exposition spotlighted the canal and the city as gateways to the Pacific where the American empire could now expand after its victory in the Spanish American War Empire on Display

is the first book to examine the Panama Pacific International Exposition through the lenses of art history and cultural studies focusing on the event's expansionist and masculinist symbolism. The exposition displayed evidence visual spatial geographic cartographic and ideological of America's imperial ambitions and accomplishments. Representations of the Panama Canal play a central role in Moore's argument much as they did at the fair itself. Embodying a manly empire of global dimensions the canal was depicted in statues and a gigantic working replica as well as on commemorative stamps maps murals postcards medals and advertisements. Just as San Francisco's rebuilding symbolized America's will to overcome the forces of nature the Panama Canal represented the triumph of U.S. technology and sheer determination to realize the centuries-old dream of opening a passage between the seas. Extensively illustrated Moore's book vividly recalls many other features of the fair including a seventy-five foot tall Uncle Sam. American railroads in their heyday in 1915 contributed a five-acre scale model of Yellowstone complete with miniature geysers that erupted at regular intervals. A mini Grand Canyon featured a village where some twenty Pueblo Indians lived throughout the fair. Moore interprets these visual and cultural artifacts as layered narratives of progress civilization social Darwinism and manliness. Much as the globe had ostensibly shrunk with the completion of the Panama Canal the Panama Pacific International Exposition compressed the world and represented it in miniature to celebrate a reinvigorated imperial masculine and technologically advanced nation. As San Francisco bids to host another world's fair in 2020 Moore's rich analytic approach gives readers much to ponder about symbolism American identity and contemporary parallels to the past.

Lewis & Clark Kris Fresonke, Mark David Spence, 2004-02-25 An interdisciplinary collection of essays which explore the legacy of the Lewis Clark Expedition and offers new perspectives on these American icons.

The Indianization of Lewis and Clark William R. Swagerty, 2012-10-29 Although some have attributed the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition primarily to gunpowder and gumption historian William R. Swagerty demonstrates in this two-volume set that adopting Indian ways of procuring processing and transporting food and gear was crucial to the survival of the Corps of Discovery. The Indianization of Lewis and Clark retraces the well-known trail of America's most famous explorers as a journey into the heart of Native America a case study of successful material adaptation and cultural borrowing. Beginning with a broad examination of regional demographics and folkways Swagerty describes the cultural baggage and material preferences the expedition carried west in 1804. Detailing this baseline reveals which Indian influences were already part of Jeffersonian American culture and which were progressive adaptations the Corpsmen made of Indian ways in the course of their journey. Swagerty's exhaustive research offers detailed information on both Indian and Euro-American science medicine cartography and cuisine and on a wide range of technologies and material culture. Readers learn what the Corpsmen wore what they ate how they traveled and where they slept and with whom before during and after the return. Indianization is as old as contact experiences between Native Americans and Europeans. Lewis and Clark took the process to a new level accepting the hospitality of dozens of Native groups as they sought a navigable water route to the

Pacific This richly illustrated interdisciplinary study provides a unique and complex portrait of the material and cultural legacy of Indian America offering readers perspective on lessons learned but largely forgotten in the aftermath of the epic journey

Rose City Tales Grant Keltner, 2024-03-14 *Rose City Tales* The following collection of verse includes short stories that were inspired from my recollections with events fables and yarns that cover my upbringing while living here in Portland Oregon It s my intent to remember the times that meant the most to me and pass them down to others to enjoy These stories are dedicated in memory to those that shared their lives with me directly or indirectly and in memory to those that helped shape these foibles I want to thank my friends and family in helping create these stories for their inspiration and love

The Oregon Companion Richard H. Engeman, 2009-09-01 What s the connection between Ken Kesey and Nancy s Yogurt How about the difference between a hoedad and a webfoot What became of the Pixie Kitchen and the vanished Lambert Gardens The Oregon Companion is an A Z handbook of over 1000 people places and things From Abernethy and beaver money to houseboats railroads and the Zigzag River an intrepid public historian separates fact from fiction with his sense of humor intact Entries include towns and cities counties rivers lakes and mountains people who have left a mark on Oregon industries products crops and natural resources Includes more than 160 historical black and white photos This entertaining and delightfully meticulous compendium is an essential reference for anyone curious about Oregon

Portland's Hawthorne Boulevard Rhys Scholes, 2020 From a farm path in 1850 to a tourist destination in the 21st century Hawthorne Boulevard on the east side of Portland has become a bustling city thoroughfare and a persistently eclectic neighborhood The street that runs from the Willamette River to Mount Tabor has been called a hippie haven and a shopper s paradise It takes its name from Dr J C Hawthorne who opened Oregon s first asylum there in 1861 Streetcars brought population growth grocery stores and saloons In 1912 the delegates to the Elks national convention paraded on Hawthorne Boulevard and the 1948 Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade was there In the 1950s the Hawthorne Boosters kept the bustle in the boulevard but the 1970s brought vacant storefronts Cheap rent created opportunities for hip entrepreneurs and organized revitalization in the 1980s was sensitive to the communities unique character Today Hawthorne Boulevard draws visitors from across the city and around the world

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 New Urban Frontier Lionel Frost,1991 Explores changes in city density by comparing Melbourne Los Angeles Vancouver Auckland and other new frontier cities Includes a new interpretation of the effect of development on problems faced by frontier cities and a detailed bibliography The author lectures on economics and economic history at La Trobe University

American West Karen R. Jones,2009-03-21 The American West used to be a story of gunfights glory wagon trails and linear progress Historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner and Hollywood movies such as Stagecoach 1939 and Shane 1953 cast the trans Mississippi region as a frontier of epic proportions where savagery met civilization and boys became men During the late 1980s this old way of seeing the West came under heavy fire Scholars such as Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White forged a fresh story of the region a new vision of the West based around the conquest of peoples and landscapes This book explores the bipolar world of Turner's Old West and Limerick's New West and reveals the values and ambiguities associated with both historical traditions Sections on Lewis and Clark the frontier and the cowboy sit alongside work on Indian genocide and women's trail diaries Images of the region as seen through the arcade Western Hollywood film and Disney theme parks confirm the West as a symbolic and contested landscape Tapping into popular fascination with the Cowboy Hollywood movies the Indian Wars and Custer's Last Stand the authors show the reader how to deconstruct the imagery and reality surrounding Western history Key Features Uses popular subjects the Cowboy Hollywood westerns the Indian Wars and Custer's Last Stand to enliven the text Includes 13 b w illustrations Interdisciplinary approach covers film literature art and historical artefacts

Reading Portland John Trombold,Peter Donahue,2017-08-24 Reading Portland is a literary exploration of the city's past and present In over eighty selections Portland is revealed through histories memoirs autobiographies short stories novels and news reports This single volume gives voice to women and men the colonizers and the colonized white Hispanic African American Asian American and Indian storytellers and lower middle and upper classes In his introduction John Trombold considers the history of writing about a place that has nourished a provocative and errant literary tradition for over 150 years In the preface Peter Donahue considers the influence of region particularly Portland's urbanity and its hybrid population on literature Included here are the voices of Carl Abbott Kathryn Hall Bogle Beverly Cleary Robin Cody Lawson Fusao Inada Rudyard Kipling Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller Sandy Polishuk

Gary Snyder Kim Stafford Elizabeth Woody and many more **Oregon's Doctor to the World** Kimberly Jensen, 2012-12-01 Esther Clayson Pohl Lovejoy whose long life stretched from 1869 to 1967 challenged convention from the time she was a young girl Her professional life began as one of Oregon's earliest women physicians and her commitment to public health and medical relief took her into the international arena where she was chair of the American Women's Hospitals after World War I and the first president of the Medical Women's International Association Most disease suffering and death she believed were the result of wars and social and economic inequities and she was determined to combat those conditions through organized action Lovejoy's early life and career in the Pacific Northwest gave her key experiences and strategies to use for what she termed constructive resistance the ability to take effective action against unjust power She took a political and pragmatic approach to what she called woman's big job achieving a full female citizenship and emphasized the importance of votes for women In this engaging biography Kimberly Jensen tells the story of this important western woman exploring her approach to politics health and society and her civic economic and medical activism Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=blyfLWnCTV0>

Fair America Robert W. Rydell, John E. Findling, Kimberly Pelle, 2013-06-04 Since their inception with New York's Crystal Palace Exhibition in the mid nineteenth century world's fairs have introduced Americans to exotic pleasures such as belly dancing and the Ferris Wheel pathbreaking technologies such as telephones and X rays and futuristic architectural landscaping and transportation schemes Billed by their promoters as encyclopedias of civilization the expositions impressed tens of millions of fairgoers with model environments and utopian visions Setting more than 30 world's fairs from 1853 to 1984 in their historical context the authors show that the expositions reflected and influenced not only the ideals but also the cultural tensions of their times As mainstays rather than mere ornaments of American life world's fairs created national support for such issues as the social reunification of North and South after the Civil War U S imperial expansion at the turn of the 20th century consumer optimism during the Great Depression and the essential unity of humankind in a nuclear age

Portland Hill Walks Laura O. Foster, 2005-03-22 Portland Hill Walks is no ordinary guidebook No restaurant ratings no rehashed explanations of how the city got its name Instead in twenty meandering view studded strolls from forested canyons to cityscape peaks this lively travelogue answers questions you may never have thought to ask such as What street used to be a row of floating homes What eastside peak with its healthful air was home to tuberculosis sanatoriums What happened to the lake in Guilds Lake What Portlander modeled swimwear in the U S Senate Explore the city's streets stairs trails and hidden passageways to discover the stories and spirit of a town rated among the country's most livable places

Lost Portland, Oregon Val C. Ballestrem, 2018 As Portland has grown and changed so has its architectural landscape Once prominent landmarks have disappeared the Marquam Building collapsed during 1912 renovations the massive chamber of commerce building became a parking lot and the Corbett Building became a shopping mall The city skyline was shaped by architects like Justus F Krumbein and David L Williams only to drastically

change in the face of urban renewal and the desire for modernization Discover the stories behind some of Portland's most iconic buildings including the Beth Israel Synagogue and the first East Side High School both lost to fire Join historian Val C Ballestrem as he explores the city's architectural heritage from the 1890s to the present as well as the creative forces behind it *Pittock: The Voice of Portland* Alexander Fontana, 2012 A fictionalized version of the experiences of northwest pioneer and business and civic leader Henry L Pittock as told from the viewpoint of his doctor *Same-Sex Affairs* Peter Boag, 2003-08-14 Same Sex Affairs is a path breaking history of male homosexuality in the Pacific Northwest from 1890 to 1930

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