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THE STORY OF OREGON AND ITS PEOPLE

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The Centennial History of Oregon, 1811-1912 Joseph Gaston, 1912

History of Oregon (Classic Reprint) Charles Henry Carey, 2018-03-20

Excerpt from History of Oregon The generation that dared the great adventure has passed away excepting as a few survivors linger upon the stage to pronounce the epilogue of the drama of the pioneer The deeply furrowed trail is superseded by the boulevard and the OX wagon is transformed into the motor car while the halting and limping despatches of the earlier time may now be delivered by the audible voice or by wireless pulsations across the vast stretches of the continent The frugal and primitive makeshifts of the early settler have given way to the surfeit of a luxurious age in a land of plenty Cities and ports have been builded the flow of streams has been converted to light and power the buried treasures of the mountains have been brought forth the forest clad fields have yielded to the ax and the plow and irrigation has aided in making glad the barren places Thousands have followed to the land by the Western Sea and have found home and comfort there This transformation from the era of the fur trader and the canoeman within the lifetime of persons still living is an old tale and often told The literature of ancient Greece has preserved for all time the flavor of the romance and the poetry of that country and of its ancient people The stories of heroes and the folk tales of myth and of fancy that cluster about early roman history have been made imperishable by poets and writers of the olden times The chivalry of the middle ages with its charm of romantic sentiment and incident is imbedded in the world's priceless literature Just so the genius of Sir Walter Scott created and preserved for all time living pictures of Scottish life in its verdant setting of hills and plains lakes and swift rushing tarns In truth therefore while history has its value its province is limited and ultimately it must be supplemented by literature fact must be touched by the golden wand of genius and embellished with the ornament of imagination 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

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