

Gary E. Moulton, Editor

The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark

Joseph Whitehouse



Volume 11 of the Nebraska Edition

The Definitive Journals Of Lewis And Clark Volume 11

Joseph Whitehouse

Bill Markley



The Definitive Journals Of Lewis And Clark Volume 11 Joseph Whitehouse:

The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark John Ordway, 2003-01-01 The dependable and matter of fact John Ordway was one of the mainstays of the Corps of Discovery promoted early on to sergeant and serving as an able leader during the captain's absence. Fascinated by the peoples and places he encountered, Ordway became the most faithful journalist on the expedition, recording information not found elsewhere and making an entry for every day during the expedition. Ordway later married and became a prosperous owner of two plantations in Missouri. His honest and informative account, which remained undiscovered for a century, offers an unforgettable glimpse of an enlisted man's experiences and observations as he and the Corps of Discovery embarked on the journey of a lifetime. In contrast to Ordway's extensive chronicle stands the far too brief but intriguingly detailed eyewitness account of Sergeant Charles Floyd, the only member to die on the expedition. The journals of John Ordway and Charles Floyd are part of the celebrated Nebraska edition of the complete journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which feature a wide range of new scholarship on all aspects of the expedition, from geography to Indian cultures and languages to plants and animals. *The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: The journals of Joseph Whitehouse, May 14, 1804-April 2, 1806* Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 1983-01-01 The University of Nebraska Press editions of *The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition* are widely heralded as a lasting achievement. In all thirteen volumes are projected, which together will provide a complete record of the expedition. Volume 11 contains the journals of expedition member Joseph Whitehouse. His journals are the only surviving account written by an army private on the expedition, and he is one of the least known of the expedition party. Following the expedition, Whitehouse had a checkered army career and he disappeared after 1817. His capabilities have been unfairly slighted by previous commentators despite his narrative skill and evidence that he was a man of a lively and curious mind. His extensive journal entries contribute to our understanding of the epochal journey and of the unusual group of men who undertook one of the defining events in our history. The last part of his journals was not found until 1966; this is the first publication of the complete record of his account. *The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark* Gary E. Moulton, 2004-01-01 This landmark volume contains the most complete listing and presentation of the plant specimens collected by the Lewis and Clark expedition. All but one of the plants were collected by Meriwether Lewis, the expedition's botanist. The collection, however, was nearly lost over the years when it was scattered among various botanists who intended to catalog the expedition's scientific discoveries. Fortunately, for many years the specimens have been in the care of major institutions, principally the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The 239 extant items are brought together in one book for the first time. This indispensable volume will assist researchers and enthusiasts hoping to identify each plant's date and place of collection and other information such as plant habitat and ethnobotanical use. *The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark* Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, 2004-01-01 In twelve remarkable volumes, Gary E. Moulton has edited the journals of

the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-6 thus making clear and accessible to all readers the plethora of maps and words with which Meriwether Lewis and William Clark documented one of the greatest ventures of discovery in American history. With the Comprehensive Index the thirteenth volume Moulton completes his work and offers everyone who consults the Journals a complete and detailed means of locating specific passages, references and particular people or places within the larger work. Throughout the edition his guiding principles have been clarity and ease of use. Consequently the notes are indexed more thoroughly here than in most works and include modern place names, modern denominations for Indian nations and current popular and scientific names for various cited species. This volume also contains a list of corrections for earlier volumes.

The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark Patrick Gass, 2003-01-01 An accomplished carpenter and boat builder Patrick Gass proved to be an invaluable and well liked member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Promoted to sergeant after the death of Charles Floyd, Gass was almost certainly responsible for supervising the building of Forts Mandan and Clatsop. His records of those forts and of the earth lodges of the Mandans and Hidatsas are particularly detailed and useful. Gass was the last survivor of the Corps of Discovery living until 1870, long enough to see trains cross a continent that he had helped open. His engaging and detailed journal became the first published account of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Gass's journal joins the celebrated Nebraska edition of the complete journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition which feature a wide range of new scholarship dealing with all aspects of the expedition from geography to Indian cultures and languages to plants and animals.

The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: From the Pacific to the Rockies Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. After a rainy winter the Corps of Discovery turned homeward in March 1806 from Fort Clatsop on the mouth of the Columbia River. Detained by winter snows they camped among the friendly Nez Percés in modern west central Idaho. Lewis and Clark attended to sick Indians and continued their scientific observations while others in the party hunted and socialized with Native peoples.

The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: Down the Columbia to Fort Clatsop Gary E. Moulton, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. This volume covers the last leg of the party's route from the Cascades of the Columbia River to the Pacific

Coast and their stay at Fort Clatsop near the river's mouth until the spring of 1806. Travel and exploration were hampered by miserable weather. While in winter quarters, Lewis wrote detailed reports on natural phenomena and Indian life. These descriptions were accompanied by sketches of plants and animals as well as of Indians and their canoes, tools, and clothing.

The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: Through the Rockies to the Cascades Meriwether Lewis, Gary E.

Moulton, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus, explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way, they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes, and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. The late summer and fall months of 1805 were the most difficult period of Lewis and Clark's journey. This volume documents their travels from the Three Forks of the Missouri River in present-day Montana to the Cascades of the Columbia River on today's Washington-Oregon border, including the expedition's progress over the rugged Bitterroot Mountains along the nearly impenetrable Lolo Trail. Along the way, the explorers encountered Shoshones, Flatheads, Nez Percés, and other Indian tribes, some of whom had never before met white people. The Definitive

Journals of Lewis & Clark: Over the Rockies to St. Louis Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W.

Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus, explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way, they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes, and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. This last volume recounts the expedition's experiences as they continued their journey homeward from present-day Idaho, and the party divided for separate exploration. Lewis probed the northern extent of the Louisiana Purchase on the Marias River, while Clark traveled southeast toward the Yellowstone to explore the river and make contact with local Indians. Lewis's party suffered from bad luck; they encountered grizzlies, horse thieves, and the expedition's only violent encounter with Native inhabitants, the Piegan Blackfeet. Lewis was also wounded in a hunting accident. The two parties eventually reunited below the mouth of the Yellowstone and arrived back in St. Louis to a triumphal welcome in September 1806. The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: From the Ohio to the Vermillion William

Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus, explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way, they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes, and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. This volume includes Lewis's

and Clark's journals beginning in August 1803 when Lewis left Pittsburgh to join Clark farther down the Ohio River. The two men and several recruits camped near the mouth of the Missouri River for five months of training, acquiring supplies and equipment and gathering information from travelers about the trip upriver. They started up the Missouri in May 1804. This volume ends in August when the Corps of Discovery camped near the Vermillion River in present-day South Dakota. *The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: Up the Missouri to Fort Mandan* Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E.

Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus, explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way, they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes, and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. This volume consists of journals primarily by Clark that cover the expedition's route up the Missouri River to Fort Mandan in present-day North Dakota and its frigid winter encampment there. It describes the party's encounters with and observations of area Indian tribes. Lewis and Clark collected critical information about traveling westward from Native Americans during this winter. This volume also includes

miscellaneous material from the Corps of Discovery's first year. **The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: From Fort Mandan to Three Forks** Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus, explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way, they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes, and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. In April 1805, Lewis and Clark and their party set out from Fort Mandan following the Missouri River westward. This volume recounts their travels through country never before explored by white people. With new personnel, including the Shoshone Indian woman Sacagawea, her husband Toussaint Charbonneau, and their baby nicknamed Pomp, the party spent the rest of the spring and early summer toiling up the Missouri. Along the way, they portaged the difficult Great Falls, encountered grizzly bears, cataloged new species of plants and animals, and mapped rivers and streams. *The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: Journals of Joseph Whitehouse, May 14, 1804-April 2, 1806*, 1997 *Lewis and Clark* Kate

Robinson, 2009-01-01 Examines the Lewis and Clark expedition, including both explorers' early lives, their journey to the Pacific, its impact on the United States and American Indians, and their legacy in American history. Provided by publisher.

Lewis and Clark Road Trips: Exploring the Trail Across America Kira Gale, 2006 *The Journals of the Lewis & Clark Expedition*, 1997 **Meriwether Lewis** Kira Gale, 2015-07-01 This new full-length biography of Meriwether Lewis is presented within the context of the turbulent times of the early American Republic. The author discusses intrigues to seize the

Floridas and Louisiana from Spain with the help of France or Britain and makes the case for General James Wilkinson assassinating General Anthony Wayne to become the commanding general of the U S Army She proposes that the deadlock in the presidential election of 1800 between Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson was caused by a British faction of Federalists who planned to invade Louisiana and Mexico if Burr were elected president Three parts of the conspiracy are identified a secret military base on the Ohio Cantonment Wilkinsonville where 700 U S Army troops were stationed the Philip Nolan filibuster into Texas and British naval support After Jefferson s election Lewis lived in the White House as his confidential aide In 1803 he left the White House as the leader of an elite army unit to reinforce America s claim to the Pacific Northwest When he returned Jefferson appointed him governor of Louisiana Territory based in St Louis with orders to remove followers of Aaron Burr from positions of power and influence Within two years Meriwether Lewis was dead at the age of 35 killed by an assassin s bullets in 1809 The case is made that General Wilkinson and John Smith T a wealthy lead mine operator were the organizers of his assassination Their motive was to prevent Lewis from stopping another filibuster expedition into Mexico in 1810 This biography of Lewis offers a very different interpretation of his character and achievements supporting the idea that if he had lived Lewis was in line to become president of the United States It presents a detailed account of his activities as a loyal Jefferson supporter presidential aide leader of a continental expedition and governor of Louisiana Territory

Up the Missouri River with Lewis and Clark Bill Markley, 2005-10-12 Lewis and Clark s Corps of Discovery expedition conjures up images of high adventure Up the Missouri River with Lewis and Clark tells of the beginning stages of the United States first overland expedition to the Pacific Ocean The men had to contend with shifting sandbars treacherous currents submerged trees mosquitoes rattlesnakes wicked weather disease and unpredictable new people Meet the men of the expedition deserters drunks sergeants and hunters See how the first four months of their journey transforms a loose group of individuals into Clark s Band of Brothers Bill Markley has a wonderful talent for writing nonfiction with just a twist of humor Though he takes his facts from the journals of Lewis Clark and other expedition members his own commentary emerges Pat Decker Nipper Author of Love on the Lewis and Clark Trail You will enjoy reading Bill Markley s description of Lewis Clark s expedition He knows the stories and shares with us a clear view of the expedition s journey His book helps his readers better understand the Corps of Discovery s many and diverse encounters on the Missouri River Bill Stevens President Encounters On the Prairie Central South Dakota Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

Pawpaw Andrew Moore, 2015 As fruits go the pawpaw is about as unique historically important and yet mysteriously undervalued as it gets Despite an impressive resume most people have probably never heard of the pawpaw let alone bit into one If you haven t yet eaten a pawpaw Moore s lively and inquisitive book will have you seeking out the nearest pawpaw patch Dust jacket

Encounters at the Heart of the World Elizabeth A. Fenn, 2014-03-11 This Pulitzer Prize winning work pieces together the lost history of the Mandan Native Americans and their thriving society on the Upper Missouri River The Mandan people s

bustling towns in present day North Dakota were at the center of the North American universe for centuries Yet their history has been nearly forgotten maintained in fragmentary documents and the journals of white visitors such as Lewis and Clark In this extraordinary book Elizabeth A Fenn pieces together those fragments along with important new discoveries in archaeology anthropology geology climatology epidemiology and nutritional science The result is a bold new perspective on early American history a new interpretation of the American past By 1500 more than twelve thousand Mandans were established on the northern Plains and their commercial prowess agricultural skills and reputation for hospitality became famous Recent archaeological discoveries show how they thrived and how they collapsed The damage wrought by imported diseases like smallpox and the havoc caused by the arrival of horses and steamboats were tragic for the Mandans yet as Fenn makes clear their sense of themselves as a people with distinctive traditions endured

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