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The Far Western Frontier 1830-1860, 1956 *Ten Years in Oregon* Daniel Lee, Joseph H. Frost, 1973-01-01

Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott, 2022-05-10 As her family traveled the Oregon Trail in 1852 Mary Ellen Todd taught herself to crack the ox whip Though gender roles often blurred on the trail families quickly tried to re establish separate roles for men and women once they had staked their claims For Mary Ellen Todd who found a secret joy in having the power to set things moving this meant trading in the ox whip for the more feminine butter churn In Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott expertly explores the shifting gender roles and ideologies that countless Anglo American settlers struggled with in Oregon s Willamette Valley between 1845 and 1900 Drawing on traditional social history sources as well as divorce records married women s property records period photographs and material culture Prescott reveals that Oregon settlers pursued a moving target of middle class identity in the second half of the nineteenth century Prescott traces long term ideological changes arguing that favorable farming conditions enabled Oregon families to progress from accepting flexible frontier roles to participating in a national consumer culture in only one generation As settlers children came of age participation in this new culture of consumption and refined leisure became the marker of the middle class Middle class culture shifted from the first generation s emphasis on genteel behavior to a newer genteel consumption This absorbing volume reveals the shifting boundaries of traditional women s spheres the complicated relationships between fathers and sons and the second generation s struggle to balance their parents ideology with a changing national sense of class consciousness **Pioneer Photographers of the Far West**

Peter E. Palmquist, Thomas R. Kailbourn, 2000 This extraordinarily comprehensive well documented biographical dictionary of some 1 500 photographers and workers engaged in photographically related pursuits active in western North America before 1865 is enriched by some 250 illustrations Far from being simply a reference tool the book provides a rich trove of fascinating narratives that cover both the professional and personal lives of a colorful cast of characters Founding the

Far West David Alan Johnson, 2023-12-22 Founding the Far West is an ambitious and vividly written narrative of the early years of statehood and statesmanship in three pivotal western territories Johnson offers a model example of a new approach to history that is transforming our ideas of how America moved west one that breaks the mold of regional and frontier histories to show why Western history is also American history Johnson explores the conquest immigration and settlement of the first three states of the western region He also investigates the building of local political customs habits and institutions as well as the socioeconomic development of the region While momentous changes marked the Far West in the later nineteenth century distinctive local political cultures persisted These were a legacy of the pre Civil War conquest and settlement of the regions but no less a reflection of the struggles for political definition that took place during constitutional conventions in each of the three states At the center of the book are the men who wrote the original constitutions of these

states and shaped distinctive political cultures out of the common materials of antebellum American culture. Founding the Far West maintains a focus on the individual experience of the constitution writers on their motives and ambitions as pioneers, their ideological intentions as authors of constitutions and the successes and failures after statehood of their attempts to give meaning to the constitutions they had produced. Founding the Far West is an ambitious and vividly written narrative of the early years of statehood and statesmanship in three pivotal western territories. Johnson offers a model example of a new approach to history that is transforming our ideas of the West.

Plateau Indians and the Quest for Spiritual Power, 1700-1850 Larry Cebula, 2003. Fusing myriad primary and secondary sources, historian Larry Cebula offers a compelling master narrative of the impact of Christianity on the Columbian Plateau peoples in the Pacific Northwest from 1700 to 1850. For the Native peoples of the Columbian Plateau, the arrival of whites was understood primarily as a spiritual event calling for religious explanations. Between 1700 and 1806, Native peoples of the Columbian Plateau experienced the presence of whites indirectly through the arrival of horses, some trade goods by long distance exchange, and epidemic diseases that decimated their population and shook their faith in their religious beliefs. Many responded by participating in the Prophet Dance movement to restore their frayed links to the spirit world. When whites arrived in the early nineteenth century, the Native peoples of the Columbian Plateau were more concerned with learning about white people's religious beliefs and spiritual power than with acquiring their trade goods. Trading posts were seen as windows into another world rather than sources of goods. The whites' strange appearance and seeming immunity to disease and the unique qualities of their goods and technologies suggested great spiritual power to the Native peoples. But disillusionment awaited. Catholic and Protestant missionaries came to teach the Native peoples about Christianity, yet these white spiritual practices failed to protect them from a new round of epidemic disease. By 1850, with their world devastatingly altered, most Plateau Indians had rejected Christianity.

Oregon and California in 1848 Jessy Quinn Thornton, 1849. *Hard Rock Epic* Mark Wyman, 1989-10-25. The most comprehensive and interpretive study of the mining industry available to historians. It is a book that will stand the test of time. W. Turrentine Jackson, *Technology and Culture*. Mark Wyman's sympathetic account of the Western metal miners includes graphic details of their bitter struggle for unpaid wages, for industrial safety legislation, for corporate liability in the event of mine accidents, and for workmen's compensation. Throughout the book, one finds the compassion and understanding that mark works in the best tradition of historical scholarship.

Milton Cantor, *The Nation*. Wyman has looked at miners in the larger context of American industrialization during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In doing so, he has produced a stimulating, informative account of how this group of workingmen responded to changes in the work place brought on by changes in technology, corporate capitalism, and the shifting labor forces of the day.

James E. Fell Jr., *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*. Wyman's compassionate and thoughtful study is an important contribution to the social history of western mining. *Hard Rock Epic* is also a significant addition to the literature on the process of industrialization. It amply demonstrates that

no group in the American West was so deeply affected by the Industrial Revolution as the hard rock miners Jeffrey K Stine The Midwest Review Hard Rock Epic is both a descriptive and analytical study of the impact of technology on the life of metalliferous miners of the West It is thoroughly researched drawing heavily upon primary sources and the most relevant recent scholarship concerning the hardrock men The study is judicious and balanced and fits well into the growing body of scholarship on Western metal mining Historians of labor and the American West will find this volume instructive and definite contribution to their fields of study George C Suggs Jr The American Historical Review *Lincoln's American Dream* Kenneth L. Deutsch, Joseph R. Fornieri, 2005 Despite the voluminous literature on the central figure in American history no other book in the field of political science compares to Lincoln's American Dream It addresses comprehensively the overarching themes of Lincoln's political thought and leadership through provocative and divergent interpretations from leading scholars Each chapter is devoted to one of these major themes about Lincoln The Declaration and equality Political ambition Race and slavery His democratic political leadership Executive power Religion and politics The Union and the role of the state The book's thirty three contributors include such respected Lincoln scholars and political commentators as Harry V Jaffa Stephen B Oates Mark E Neely Richard C Current Herman Belz and Frank J Williams With an introduction by Kenneth L Deutsch and Joseph R Fornieri Lincoln's American Dream will be of enduring interest to scholars students teachers and Lincoln aficionados alike and will attract interest in the fields of American history leadership religion and culture American studies and African American studies **American Far West in the Twentieth Century** Earl S. Pomeroy, 2008-10-21 In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic political social intellectual and business issues thoughtfully evaluates it and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world He deals not only with the West's transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West "Women and the Material Culture of Needlework and Textiles, 1750-1950" Maureen Daly Goggin, 2017-07-05 Rejecting traditional notions of what constitutes art this book brings together essays on a variety of fiber arts to recoup women's artistic practices by redefining what counts as art Although scholars over the last twenty years have turned their attention to fiber arts redefining the conditions practices and products as art there is still much work to be done to deconstruct the stubborn patriarchal art craft binary With essays on a range of fiber art practices

including embroidery knitting crocheting machine stitching rug making weaving and quilting this collection contributes to the ongoing scholarly redefinition of women's relationship to creative activity Focusing on women as producers of cultural products and creators of social value the contributors treat women as active subjects and problematize their material practices and artifacts in the complex world of textiles Each essay also examines the ways in which needlework both performs gender and in turn constructs gender Moreover in concentrating on and theorizing material practices of textiles these essays reorient the study of fiber arts towards a focus on process the making of the object including the conditions under which it was made by whom and for what purpose as a way to rethink the fiber arts as social praxis **Recent**

History of the United States Frederic Logan Paxson, 1929 **City of Rocks National Reserve, Southcentral Idaho**, 1996 **Deep Woods Frontier** Theodore J. Karamanski, 1989 Examines the interplay between men and technology in the lumbering of Michigan's rugged Upper Peninsula In **Deep Woods Frontier** Theodore J. Karamanski examines the interplay between men and technology in the lumbering of Michigan's rugged Upper Peninsula Three distinct periods emerged as the industry evolved The pine era was a rough pioneering time when trees were felled by axe and floated to ports where logs were loaded on schooners for shipment to large cities When the bulk of the pine forests had been cut other entrepreneurs saw opportunity in the unexploited stands of maple and birch and harnessed the railroad to transport logs Finally in the pulpwood era weed trees despised by previous loggers are cut by chain saw and moved by skidder and truck Narrating the history of Michigan's forest industry Karamanski provides a dynamic study of an important part of the Upper Peninsula's economy **After the Gold Rush** Ralph Mann, 1982 A Stanford University Press classic This book is a study of the two largest California gold mining towns Grass Valley and Nevada City from 1849 to 1870 This is an analysis of mining towns based on the premise that Western American history is largely an urban history and the aftermath of the Gold Rush of 1849 offers a unique opportunity to investigate the rapid development of town society EMERSON HOUGH Ultimate Collection - 19 Western Classics & Adventure Novels, Including Historical Books, Poetry & Children's Tales (Illustrated) Emerson Hough, 2024-01-15 EMERSON HOUGH Ultimate Collection showcases the remarkable versatility of Hough as he intertwines heart pounding adventure with profound social commentary Comprising 19 Western classics and adventure novels this anthology not only captures the essence of the American frontier but also reflects the waning spirit of a nation's pivotal historical moments Illustrated throughout Hough's prose is characterized by its vivid imagery and rich descriptions evoking the vast tumultuous landscapes that shaped the lives and destinies of its characters From riveting tales of cowboys and pioneers to lyrical poetry and imaginative children's stories this collection presents a comprehensive exploration of American life and ideals during the late 19th and early 20th centuries Emerson Hough a trailblazer in the genre of American fiction was known for his eloquent portrayals of the Western experience His own upbringing in the Midwest and profound understanding of American history fueled his desire to depict the complexities of frontier life Hough's experiences as an

outdoorsman and his deep engagement with ecological themes shaped his narrative voice allowing him to evolve from mere storyteller to a chronicler of American identity Readers seeking to delve into the rich tapestry of American literature will find Hough s Ultimate Collection indispensable It offers insights not only into the rugged adventure of the West but also into the philosophical underpinnings of human resilience and community This anthology is a must read for lovers of historical fiction adventure and those eager to understand the heart of American storytelling [A Country in the Mind](#) John L.

Thomas,2013-09-27 In this beautifully written account John Thomas details an intimate portrait of the intellectual friendship between two commanding figures of western letters and the early environmental movement Wallace Stegner and Bernard DeVoto The authors of enormously popular works Stegner most well known for his novels The Big Rock Candy Mountain and the Pulitzer Prize winning Angle of Repose and DeVoto for his classic history of western exploration The Course of Empire they also played important roles in the efforts to stop government and private interests from carving up the vanishing West Part of the fractious group of public intellectuals at Harvard that included Edmund Wilson Mary McCarthy and Arthur Schlesinger Sr they saw no contradiction between their literary and political selves and entered the public debate with conviction and passion Drawing on their writings personal correspondence and dozens of articles from the pages of Harper s where DeVoto was a columnist for years this illuminating account demonstrates how their concerns for the western environment continue to resonate today **Growing Up with the Country** Elliott West,1989-09 This illustrated study shows how frontier life shaped children s character [Finding Lists of the Chicago Public Library](#) Chicago Public Library,1876 *An Illustrated History of the State of Washington* Harvey Kimball Hines,1893

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