

Original Journals of The Lewis and Clark Expedition



Volume II
Parts 1 & 2

Edited by
Reuben Gold Thwaites
As Published in 1904.

The Journals Of Lewis Clark Expedition August 30 1803 August 24 1804

Katrin Zwirgmaier



The Journals Of Lewis Clark Expedition August 30 1803-August 24 1804:

The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: August 30, 1803-August 24, 1804 Meriwether Lewis, 1983-01-01 The journey of the Corps of Discovery under the command of Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark across the American West to the Pacific Ocean and back in the years 1804-1806 seems to me to have been our first really American adventure one that also produced our only really American epic The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition now at last available in a superbly edited easily read edition in twelve volumes of an eventual thirteen almost two centuries after the Corps of Discovery set out This important text has not been fully appreciated for what it is because of two centuries of incomplete and inadequate editing All three editions previous to this excellent one from the University of Nebraska were flawed by significant omission Thus my gratitude to the present editor Gary Moulton and his assistant editor Thomas Dunlay for bringing what I believe to be a national epic into plain view at last For almost two hundred years their Lewis and Clark's strong words waited there but not there printed but not read our silent epic But words can wait now the captains' writings have at last spilled out and fully in this regal edition When the Atlas of the Lewis and Clark Expedition appeared in 1983 critics hailed it as a publishing landmark This eagerly awaited second volume of the new Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition begins the actual journals of those explorers whose epic expedition still enthalls Americans Instructed by President Jefferson to keep meticulous records bearing on the geography ethnology and natural history of the trans Mississippi West Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and four of their men filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations during their expedition of 1804-6 The result was in is a national treasure a complete look at the Great Plains the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest reported by men who were intelligent and well prepared at a time when almost nothing was known about those regions so newly acquired in the Louisiana Purchase Volume 2 includes Lewis's and Clark's journals for the period from August 1803 when Lewis left Pittsburgh to join Clark farther down the Ohio River to August 1804 when the Corps of Discovery camped near the Vermillion River in present South Dakota The general introduction by Gary E Moulton discusses the history of the expedition the journal keeping methods of Lewis and Clark and the editing and publishing history of the journals from the time of Lewis and Clark's return Superseding the last edition published early in this century the current edition brings together new materials discovered since then It greatly expands and updates the annotation to take account of the most recent scholarship on the many subjects touched on by the journals The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition--August 30, 1803-August 24, 1804--Volume 2, 1991 The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: April 7-July 27, 1805 Gary E. Moulton, 1987-06-01 When the Atlas of the Lewis and Clark Expedition appeared in 1983 critics hailed it as a publishing landmark in western history Fully living up to the promise of the first volume were the second volume which began the actual journals and brought the expedition through its first year to August 1804 and the third volume which brought the explorers through a winter at Fort Mandan present North Dakota and to April 1805 This

eagerly awaited fourth volume begins on April 7 1805 when Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their permanent party set out from Fort Mandan traveling up river along the banks of the Missouri For the first time they entered country never explored by whites With the help of the Shoshone Indian woman Sacagawea they hoped to make friendly contact with her people then cross the Rocky Mountains and eventually reach the Pacific They were to spend the rest of the spring and the early summer toiling up the Missouri or around its perilous falls Along the way they encountered grizzly bears cataloged new species of plants and animals and mapped rivers and streams Sacagawea recognized landmarks meeting her people became the next great concern of the expedition when they reached the three forks of the Missouri in late July Superseding the last edition published early in this century the current edition contains new materials discovered since then It expands and updates the annotation to take account of the most recent scholarship on the many subject touched on by the journals

The Journals of the Lewis & Clark Expedition Meriwether Lewis,1996 *The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: The journal of Patrick Gass, May 14, 1804-September 23, 1806* Meriwether Lewis,William Clark,Gary E. Moulton,Thomas W. Dunlay,1996-05-31 The Lewis and Clark expedition is both one of the greatest geographical adventures undertaken by Americans and one of the best documented at the time The University of Nebraska Press edition of the Journals of Lewis and Clark now reaches volume 10 of the projected 13 that will contain the complete record of the expedition In order that the fullest record possible be kept of the expedition captains Lewis and Clark required their sergeants to keep journals to compensate for possible loss of the captains own accounts The sergeants accounts extend and corroborate the journals of Lewis and Clark and contribute to the full record of the expedition Volume 10 contains the journal of expedition member Sergeant Patrick Gass Gass was promoted to sergeant on the expedition to fill the place of the deceased Charles Floyd His journal was subsequently published and proved quite popular it went through six editions in six years A skilled carpenter Gass was almost certainly responsible for supervising the building of Forts Mandan and Clatsop his records of those forts are particularly detailed and useful Gass was to live until 1870 the last survivor of the expedition and the one who lived to see transcontinental communication fulfill the promise of the expedition Gary E Moulton is a professor of history at the University of Nebraska Lincoln and recipient of the J Franklin Jameson Award of the American Historical Association for the editing of these journals *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 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 Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: June 10-September 26, 1806 Meriwether Lewis,William Clark,Gary E. Moulton,Thomas W. Dunlay,1983-01-01 Volume 8 of this prize winning new edition continues the return of the expeditionary party from their base at Camp Chopunnish on the Clearwater River in present Idaho back to St Louis At the outset they are hindered by deep snow but after returning to obtain help from Nez Perce guides they make rapid progress so much so that at their Travelers Rest Camp near the site of today s Missoula Montana the captains divide the party for separate explorations Lewis heads east to the Missouri River then north along the Marias to examine the northern extent of the Louisiana Purchase Clark goes southeast toward the Yellowstone to explore that river and to make contact with local Indians Lewis s party suffers various forms of ill luck grizzlies horse thieves and a violent encounter with a party of Piegan Blackfeet the only trouble of this kind on the expedition and Lewis is wounded by one of his own men in a hunting accident Clark s group has its own troubles although not as severe as those of Lewis and his men The two parties eventually reunite on August 12 in present North Dakota and continue downriver They revisit Indian tribes Mandans Hidatsas Arikaras and Yankton Sioux they had met on the way out and encounter traders and trappers going upriver They arrive back in St Louis to a triumphal welcome on September 23

The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition ,1983 When the Corps of Discovery left the vicinity of St Louis in 1804 to explore the American West they had only sketchy knowledge of the terrain that they were to cross existing maps often contained large blank spaces and wild inaccuracies William Clark painstakingly mapped every mile of the journey drawing from both direct observation and from the reports of Indians and a few fur traders On their return Lewis and Clark directed the execution of new maps detailing with remarkable accuracy the features of the country that they had traversed

The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: Comprehensive index Meriwether Lewis,William Clark,Gary E. Moulton,Thomas W. Dunlay,University of Nebraska--Lincoln. Center for Great Plains

Studies,1983-01-01 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 complete set of the celebrated Nebraska edition incorporates the journals along with a wide range of new scholarship dealing with all aspects of the expedition including geography Indian languages plants and animals in order to recreate the expedition within its historical context 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 Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: Herbarium of the Lewis & Clark Expedition** Gary E. Moulton,1999-01-01 The University of Nebraska Press editions of The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition are widely heralded as a lasting achievement In all twelve volumes and a comprehensive index are projected which together will provide a complete record of the expedition Volume 12 contains the most complete listing of the plant specimens cataloged by the Lewis and Clark expedition All but one of the plants were collected by Meriwether Lewis the most skilled botanist among the expedition's members The collection however was nearly lost over the years due to its scattering 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 here for the first time This invaluable volume will assist researchers and enthusiasts hoping to identify each plant's location distribution and use along the expedition's route **George Drouillard** M. O. Skarsten,2005-01-01 George Drouillard's service to the Lewis and Clark Expedition was long obscured by the stronger light cast on the leaders and Sacagawea Drawing from the various journals of the expedition and from many more obscure documents letters and legal records M O Skarsten presents not merely an account of the pursuits in which Drouillard engaged but also an idea of the kind of man he was as a member of the famous expedition and later as a partner of Manuel Lisa in the fur trade The variety of responsibilities assigned to Drouillard during the expedition form an impressive list recruiting personnel message bearing retrieving a deserter pursuing strayed and stolen horses trading for horses and canoes horse gelding and serving as

riverboat helmsman diplomat to the Indians and boon companion to Lewis in addition to the hunting and interpreting for which he was specifically hired Skarsten also pays detailed attention to Drouillard's fur trade activities including his trial for the murder of Bissonette his attempt to trade with the Blackfeet and later his death at their hands in 1810 Robert C Carriker's introduction to this edition includes information on Skarsten an evaluation of his treatment of Drouillard and new information on Drouillard revealed since the book's original publication in 1964 *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 **Proceedings of The Academy of Natural Sciences (Vol. 149, 1999)** , The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: November 2, 1805-March 22, 1806 Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 1990-01-01 The first five volumes of the new edition of the Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition have been widely heralded as a lasting achievement in the study of western exploration The sixth volume begins on November 2 1805 in the second year of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's epic journey It 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 described in the early part were hampered by miserable weather and the enforced idleness in winter quarters permitted detailed record keeping The journals portray the party's interaction with the Indians of the lower Columbia River and the coast particularly the Chinooks Clatsops Wahkiakums Cathlamets and Tillamooks No other volume in this edition has such a wealth of ethnographic and natural history materials most of it apparently written by Lewis and copied by Clark and accompanied by sketches of plants animals and Indians and their canoes implements and clothing Incorporating a wide range of new scholarship dealing with all aspects of the expedition from Indian languages to plants and animals to geographical and historical contexts this new edition expands and updates the annotation of the last edition published early in the twentieth century Big House on the Prairie University of Nebraska Press, 2016-04 In 2016 the University of Nebraska Press celebrates its 75th anniversary Proudly rooted in the Great Plains the Press has established itself as the largest and most diversified publisher located between Chicago and California The achievements of a vast network of devoted authors editors

board members series editors and staff the Press has published more than 4 000 books and more than 30 journals of influential and enduring value What started as a one person operation at a land grant institution on the sparsely populated plains of Nebraska has tenaciously grown into a press that has earned an international reputation for publishing notable works in Native studies history anthropology American studies sports cultural criticism fiction fiction in translation creative nonfiction and poetry Winning numerous awards through the years most notably several Nobel Prizes the Press has contributed richly to the state the region and far beyond The Press s partnership with the Jewish Publication Society has placed an emphasis on books in Jewish studies and Bible studies while the acquisition of Potomac Books has expanded the Press s subject matter to include national and world affairs and more widespread coverage of military history In honor of its 75th anniversary the Press has produced the publication Big House on the Prairie which features a narrative of press highlights profiles of key historical employees and lists of its 75 most significant books 30 journals and 75 most noteworthy book covers Please join us in celebrating 75 years of publishing excellence

The Lewis and Clark Expedition Tim McNeese,2021-04-01 In 1803 President Thomas Jefferson commissioned the Corps of Discovery as a scientific expedition to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase The goal was to learn more about the Northwest s natural resources inhabitants and possibilities for settlement The Lewis and Clark expedition was the second recorded transcontinental crossing of North America north of Mexico by white Americans Their journey was significant in that the first accurate maps of the area were produced there was a better understanding of the Northwest s natural resources and they established friendly relations with American Indians Although they were unable to locate the fabled elusive Northwest Passage Lewis and Clark s achievements sparked American interest in the West and strengthened the nation s claim to the area

The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: The journals of John Ordway, May 14, 1804-September 23, 1806, and Charles Floyd, May 14-August 18, 1804 Meriwether Lewis,William Clark,Gary E. Moulton,Thomas W. Dunlay,1983-01-01 Widely heralded as a lasting achievement the University of Nebraska Press editions of the journals of Lewis and Clark now present volume 9 of the projected thirteen containing the complete record of the expedition In order that the fullest record possible be kept of the journey Captains Lewis and Clark required their sergeants to keep journals to guard against loss of the captains own accounts The sergeants accounts extend and corroborate the journals of Lewis and Clark and contribute to the full record of the expedition The bulk of this volume contains the fullest of the enlisted men s records the journal of John Ordway As senior sergeant Ordway was in command when the captains were absent from the main body of the expedition He was also the sole member of the party never to miss a day in his journal for several portions of the crossing his is the only extant account Ordway s journal has never before been published with the other records of the venture Charles Floyd s journal is tragically short ending with his death near present day Sioux City Iowa on 20 August 1804 Floyd was the only member of the party to die en route and his journal adding several details absent from the captains records indicates that the

record of the journey is poorer for his loss The Shortest and Most Convenient Route Robert S. Cox, 2004 Based on papers delivered at the Bicentennial Conference for Lewis Clark held in Philadelphia in Aug 2003 these essays grapple in different ways with the motives underlying the Corps of Discovery the impact on American culture The question of failure is used by the authors as a means of interrogating the intellectual cultural context in which the expedition was framed in which its results were distributed Contributors include Robert S Cox also the Ed of the vol Domenic Vitiello S D Kimmel John W Jengo Brett Mizelle Andrew J Lewis Illus

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Mental Journey through **The Journals Of Lewis Clark Expedition August 30 1803 August 24 1804**

In a digitally-driven world wherever screens reign great and immediate interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances hidden within phrases often get unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **The Journals Of Lewis Clark Expedition August 30 1803 August 24 1804** a captivating literary treasure pulsating with natural emotions, lies an extraordinary journey waiting to be undertaken. Penned by a skilled wordsmith, this wonderful opus attracts readers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within ab muscles cloth of each word. Within the psychological depths with this touching review, we can embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is core styles, dissect its fascinating writing design, and fail to the powerful resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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