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The Lewis and Clark Journals Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, 2004-11-01 The diaries and personal accounts of William Clark Meriwether Lewis and other members of their expedition chronicle their epic journey across North America in search of a river passage to the Pacific Ocean and describe their encounters with the Native American peoples of the West exotic flora and fauna and amazing natural wonders

The Lewis and Clark Expedition Jessica Gunderson, 2019-05-01 In this epic graphic novel follow the dramatic story of the Lewis and Clark expedition In 1804 these two explorers along with their Corps of Discovery traversed the unmapped American West leading to scientific discoveries interactions with Native nations and route to the Pacific Ocean Dramatic illustrations and fast paced text provide a you are there experience With extensive back matter including a bibliography extended reading list glossary and further Internet sources young readers will gobble up this action packed comic book about one of history's most compelling moments

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Using Primary Sources in the Social Studies and Language Arts

Classroom, Grades 6 - 8 Schyrlet Cameron, Janie Doss, Suzanne Myers, 2008-09-02 Use technology to bring history to life for students in grades 6-8 with *Using Primary Sources in the Social Studies and Language Arts Classroom* The lessons in this 64 page book use online technology to access and examine historical primary documents Each topic features national standards correlations activities that promote inquiry based learning a list of bookshelf resources and suggestions for related Web sites The book supports NCSS and NCTE standards

Early National America Tim McNeese, 2010 Presents the complex and varied history of the United States from prehistoric times

Sacagawea Jessica Gunderson, 2006-09 A biography in graphic format of the Shoshoni woman who served as guide and interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition

The Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees, Abridged Edition Rowena McClinton, 2010-12-01 In 1801 the Moravians a Pietist German speaking group from Central Europe founded the Springplace Mission at a site in present day northwestern Georgia The Moravians remained among the Cherokees for more than thirty years longer than any other Christian group John and Anna Rosina Gambold served at the mission from 1805 until Anna's death in 1821 Anna the principal author of the diaries chronicles the intimate details of Cherokee daily life for seventeen years Anna describes mission life and what she heard and saw at Springplace food preparation and consumption transactions pertaining to land Cherokee body ornaments conjuring Cherokee law and punishment Green Corn ceremonies ball play and matriarchal and marriage traditions She similarly recounts stories she heard about rainmaking the origins of the Cherokee people and how she herself conversed with curious Cherokees about Christian images and fixtures She also recalls earthquakes conversions notable visitors annuity distributions and illnesses This abridged edition offers selected excerpts from the definitive edition of the Springplace diary enabling significant themes and events of Cherokee culture and history to emerge Anna's carefully recorded observations reveal the Cherokees worldview and allow readers a glimpse into a time of change and upheaval for the tribe

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Importance of Using Primary Sources in Social Studies, K-8 Elaine M. Bukowiecki, 2014-03-12 This two part book provides teachers in kindergarten through grade eight with a valuable resource as how to include primary sources in a social studies curriculum along with a required social studies textbook The first section of this book contains descriptions with relevant examples of primary documents and authentic artifacts that are appropriate for incorporation into social studies classrooms In the second part of this book the application of primary sources for specific social studies instruction is presented This book specifically presents ways to use primary sources as means to explore the community where the students reside to make connections to past and present events and to research a specific change agent in a particular place Each chapter contains questions and pedagogical strategies for critically reading viewing and responding to varied authentic artifacts techniques for interacting with primary materials modifications to meet the needs of diverse learners assessment techniques information tied to technology and the new literacies and connections to the National Curriculum Standards for the Social Studies 2010 and the Common Core State Standards 2010 Natural Histories Stephen Lyn Bales, 2007 Accompanied by the author's striking line drawings each chapter in Natural Histories showcases a particular animal or plant and each narrative begins or ends in or passes through the Tennessee Valley Along the way historical episodes both familiar and obscure the de Soto explorations the saga of the Lost State of Franklin the devastation of the Trail of Tears and the planting of a Moon Tree at Sycamore Shoals in Elizabethton are brought vividly to life Bales also highlights the work of present day environmentalists and scientists such as the dedicated staffers of the Tennessee based American Eagle Foundation whose efforts have helped save the endangered raptors and reintroduce them to the wild **Drawing the Past, Volume 1** Dorian L. Alexander, Michael Goodrum, Philip Smith, 2022-01-04 Contributions by Lawrence Abrams Dorian L. Alexander Max Bledstein Peter Cullen Bryan Stephen Connor Matthew J Costello Martin Flanagan Michael Fuchs Michael Goodrum Bridget Keown Kaleb Knobloch Christina M Knopf Martin Lund Jordan Newton Stefan Rabitsch Maryanne Rhett and Philip Smith History has always been a matter of arranging evidence into a narrative but the public debate over the meanings we attach to a given history can seem particularly acute in our current age Like all artistic mediums comics possess the power to mold history into shapes that serve its prospective audience and creator both It makes sense then that history no stranger to the creation of hagiographies particularly in the service of nationalism and other political ideologies is so easily summoned to the panelled page Comics like statues museums and other vehicles for historical narrative make both monsters and heroes of men while fueling combative beliefs in personal versions of United States history Drawing the Past Volume 1 Comics and the Historical Imagination in the United States the first book in a two volume series provides a map of current approaches to comics and their engagement with historical representation The first section of the book on history and form explores the existence shape and influence of comics as a medium The second section concerns the question of trauma understood both as individual traumas that can shape the relationship between the narrator and object and historical

traumas that invite a reassessment of existing social economic and cultural assumptions The final section on mythic histories delves into ways in which comics add to the mythology of the US Together both volumes bring together a range of different approaches to diverse material and feature remarkable scholars from all over the world *Bitterroot* Patricia Tyson Stroud, 2018-02-23 In America's early national period Meriwether Lewis was a towering figure Selected by Thomas Jefferson to lead the expedition to explore the Louisiana Purchase he was later rewarded by Jefferson with the governorship of the entire Louisiana Territory Yet within three years plagued by controversy over administrative expenses Lewis found his reputation and career in tatters En route to Washington to clear his name he died mysteriously in a crude cabin on the Natchez Trace in Tennessee Was he a suicide felled by his own alcoholism and mental instability Most historians have agreed Patricia Tyson Stroud reads the evidence to posit another even darker ending for Lewis Stroud uses Lewis's find the bitterroot flower with its nauseously pungent root as a symbol for his reputation as a purported suicide It was this reputation that Thomas Jefferson promulgated in the memoir he wrote prefacing the short account of Lewis's historic expedition published five years after his death Without investigation of any kind Jefferson Lewis's mentor from boyhood reiterated undocumented assertions of Lewis's serious depression and alcoholism That Lewis was the courageous leader of the first expedition to explore the continent from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean has been overshadowed by presuppositions about the nature of his death Stroud peels away the layers of misinformation and gossip that have obscured Lewis's rightful reputation Through a retelling of his life from his resourceful youth to the brilliance of his leadership and accomplishments as a man *Bitterroot* shows that Jefferson's mystifying assertion about the death of his protégé is the long held bitter root of the Meriwether Lewis story **Library Journal**, 2004 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept-May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000-0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately [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

Framing First Contact Kate Elliott, 2020-10-29 Representations of first contact the first meetings of European explorers and Native Americans have always had a central place in our nation's historical and visual record They have also had a key role in shaping and interpreting that record In **Framing First Contact** author Kate Elliott looks at paintings by artists from George Catlin to Charles M Russell and explores what first contact images tell us about the process of constructing national myths and how those myths acquired different meanings at different points in our nation's history First contact images with their focus on beginnings rather than conclusive action or determined outcomes might depict historical events in a variety of ways Elliott argues that nineteenth century artists responding to the ambiguity and indeterminacy of the subject used the visualized space between cultures meeting for the first time to address critical contemporary questions and anxieties Taking works from the 1840s through the 1910s as case studies paintings by Robert W Weir Thomas Moran and Albert Bierstadt along with Catlin and Russell Elliott shows how many first contact representations especially those commissioned and conceived as official history speak blatantly of conquest racial superiority and imperialism Yet others communicate more nuanced messages that might surprise contemporary viewers Elliott suggests it was the very openness of the subject of first contact that allowed artists consciously or not to speak of contemporary issues beyond imperialism and conquest Uncovering those issues **Framing First Contact** forces us to think about why we tell the stories we do and why those stories matter

Across America Maurice Isserman, 2009 In 2003 Americans began celebrating the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition 1803 1806 a journey of discovery that proved a seminal moment in the history of the exploration of the North American continent

Rivers, Edens, Empires, 2003

The Literature of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Stephen Dow Beckham, 2003 Based on the world class collection of expedition materials archived at Lewis related congressional documents and early notices 1803 7 editions of Patrick Gass's journal 1807 1904 surreptitious accounts 1809 46 the Biddle Allen narrative of the expedition and other edited editions 1814 2001 nineteenth century publications 1803 1905 and twentieth century publications 1906 2001 In each section introductory historical essays by Stephen Dow Beckham survey the large cast of characters who have contributed to the expedition story since the last years of the eighteenth century legislators scientists explorers journal writers editors publishers printers illustrators cartographers and collectors The bibliographies for each section list all known publications related to the expedition with fully annotated descriptions of primary texts The book is lavishly illustrated with images from Lewis and Clark College's collection title pages contemporary engravings maps contemporary newspaper reports and manuscript journals

The Dial, 1905

Great Plains Quarterly, 2003

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