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they found peace even more lethal than war The Modoc War tells the forgotten story of a violent and bloody Gilded Age campaign at a time when the federal government boasted officially of a peace policy toward Indigenous nations This compelling history illuminates a dark corner in our country s past Autobiography and Questions of Gender Shirley Neuman,2015-08-14 Originally published in 1991 Addressing the ways in which the ideology of gender and its social construction determine autobiographical self representations the essays here consider several women s works in the light of the social and historical conditions which enabled their production Some examine diaries as a feminine form and ask about the ways in which thematic content such as childbirth can or cannot be represented in diaries and public discourse at different historical junctures Others show the pressures of gender roles and how they have led to new genres in which self representation is often a refraction of the representation of others With the tools of gender theory the representation of hermaphroditism masculinity and male bodies is analysed and the ways in which gender intersects with racial sexual and class ideologies is also looked at in seeing autobiography as a form of agency in self construction **Jesse Applegate** Leta Lovelace Neiderheiser,2011-02 A history of Oregon without Jesse Applegate would be like Exodus without Moses Like Moses Jesse led pioneers through the wilderness across the Oregon Trail in 1843 Like Moses he was a law giver and like Moses when proper provocation occurred he sometimes threw down the tablets Jesse Applegate A Dialogue with Destiny gives a comprehensive historical perspective to the life of this interesting complicated man who played a major role in the formation of Oregon Throughout his amazing life he led the cow column of 43 west to Oregon wrote the constitution of 45 played a major role in the solving of the Cayuse War led the expedition to find a new southern route in 46 and fought to keep Oregon free of slavery But perhaps even more important was the moral compass he provided for the emerging Oregon society Through his letters to editors of newspapers and to prominent political figures he provided comment council criticism and loyal opposition to those in power His opinions were sought by local state and federal leaders as well as the historians of the day *Wilderness and the American Spirit* Ruby McConnell,2024-03-19 Wilderness and the American Spirit is a gripping exploration of the American spirit and our relationship to the environment that blends science history cultural criticism and storytelling through the myths and stories of the American West along the Applegate Trail The book tells a story of expansion of a nation across the continent illuminating the path we took to arrive here in the 21st century at the forward edge of environmental catastrophe and consequence Told through stories of the first American emigrants who traveled west to the present day These are stories of consumption wealth and power that illuminate the American relationship to the environment and this storytelling model is a basis for new environmental thinking Frontier Children Linda Peavy,Ursula Smith,2002-10-01 Vintage photographs accompany the stories of pioneer children and their families **A History of Women in the United States: Nevada-South Dakota** ,2004 **Coquelle Thompson, Athabaskan Witness** Lionel Youst,William R. Seaburg,2002 While captain of the tribal police Thompson was assigned to investigate the Warm House

Dance the Siletz Indian Reservation version of the famous Ghost Dance which had spread among the Indians of many tribes during the latter 1880s He witnessed the sense of empowerment it brought to some on the reservation Thompson became a proselytizer for the Warm House Dance helping to carry its message and performance from Siletz along the Oregon coast as far south as Coos Bay BOOK JACKET *Shaman's Dream* Lu Boone's Mattson, 2012-06-21 *Shaman's Dream* the Modoc War is a literary non fiction account of the 1873 standoff between besieged Modoc Indians and the United States Army on the California Oregon border The book a kaleidoscope of a vested interests draws together eye witness accounts by settlers military and governmental records reports diaries letters press releases telegrams in a narrative that is a multi cultural evocation of one of the last of the a Indian Wars A new over zealous Superintendent of Indians for Oregon precipitated the a war in an ill advised attempt to corral a group of Modocs and return them to the Klamath reservation Loss of life and the burning of the camp at Lost River was repaid by Modocs escaping to a stronghold in the lava beds where they were besieged for months and where they were persuaded the a Ghost Dance would save them The standoff between the native Americans and the United States army eventually ended but not until peace commissioners were wounded and murdered The Army trial of the accused ended with hangings and the exile of the tribe subsequently to Oklahoma President U S Grant's a Peace Policy whereby Christian ministers were employed to oversee the reservations died in the aftermath of these events But most deeply wounded of all and more lastingly in this some would say inadvertently religious war were the shamans Reading Portland John Trombold, Peter Donahue, 2017-08-24 *Reading Portland* is a literary exploration of the city's past and present In over eighty selections Portland is revealed through histories memoirs autobiographies short stories novels and news reports This single volume gives voice to women and men the colonizers and the colonized white Hispanic African American Asian American and Indian storytellers and lower middle and upper classes In his introduction John Trombold considers the history of writing about a place that has nourished a provocative and errant literary tradition for over 150 years In the preface Peter Donahue considers the influence of region particularly Portland's urbanity and its hybrid population on literature Included here are the voices of Carl Abbott Kathryn Hall Bogle Beverly Cleary Robin Cody Lawson Fusao Inada Rudyard Kipling Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller Sandy Polishuk Gary Snyder Kim Stafford Elizabeth Woody and many more **Skookum** Shannon Applegate, 1988 *Skookum* is the startlingly original narrative rendering of the experiences of a prominent westering family from 1843 to the present The remarkable story of the Applegate family encompasses many of the predominant themes of the early American West the overland crossing via the old Oregon Trail in 1843 the quirky restlessness of Applegate men who after reaching the promised land permitted their travel worn families to rest only for a while the effects of the intermittent gold rushes that continued to upset family life long after 1849 the troubled relations between the settler and the Indian Shannon Applegate is interested not only in what happened to her family but in what it meant to them How did it feel to be a mother witnessing the death of her child on the way to Oregon or to be a settler's son watching his Indian friends and old

playmates rounded up in the dead of winter and marched off to the reserves What did it do to the course of a young woman's life when she learned that her father has scratched her name from the family Bible What sort of world was it where an old blue sugar bowl filled with gold dust could be unconcernedly set out in plain sight From paper dustcover [A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America](#) Charles L. Crow, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature **Unsettled Ground** Cassandra Tate, 2020-11-17 A highly readable myth busting history of the Whitman Massacre a pivotal event in the history of the American West that includes the often missing Native American point of view In 1836 Marcus and Narcissa Whitman devout missionaries from upstate New York established a Presbyterian mission on Cayuse Indian land near what is now the fashionable wine capital of Walla Walla Washington Eleven years later a group of Cayuses killed the Whitmans and eleven others in what became known as the Whitman Massacre The attack led to a war of retaliation against the Cayuse the extension of federal control over the present day states of Washington Oregon Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming and martyrdom for the Whitmans Today however the Whitmans are more likely to be demonized as colonizers than revered as heroes In Unsettled Ground historian and journalist Cassandra Tate takes a fresh look at the personalities dynamics disputes social pressures and shifting legacy of a pivotal event in the history of the American West Tate tells the Cayuse's side of the story with empathy and clarity a meticulously researched book The Seattle Times [Calyx](#), 1989 [The American Humanities Index](#) Stephen H. Goode, 1993 [Pacific Northwest Women, 1815-1925](#) Jean M. Ward, Elaine A. Maveety, 1995 A collection of stories essays memoirs letters and poems by 30 women of the Pacific Northwest arranged in sections on connecting with nature coping with circumstances caregiving and communicating The editors examine the roles of gender race and class in these women's experiences as well as the impact of the geographic region on their lives Includes biographical notes and b/w photos c Book News Inc

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