

SECTION II
CHAPTER III
WORLD WAR I

line to

is the likelihood of our entrance into the war develop-
liberal arts school. I wondered what I might do. I took
first aid courses and went to Governor's Island on the
to learn military drill. When war was declared, adult
candidate schools was limited to men not more than 4
eight - I was 4 ft. 4 1/2. Princeton was helping all
clothes and there I was told of an ambulance unit being
offered a serenade. The unit would go to France with
a French division and I probably would go to office
France. Since French was my second language, since I
hang around in camps in the U. S. for months, and since
of promotion seemed poor, I signed up in early Oct.

Wednesday JANUARY 9, 1918
The clouds were low this morning
and it was fairly cold. I did
enjoy my trip very much. There
was that I only stood up for
minutes.

The afternoon instead of our
low clouds we had a heavy
and it was a pretty lively job
bumps in a canal and also put
her on the floor.

I went to bed today 6:30
and Mr. Wright in Oxford.

Thursday JANUARY 10, 1918

Wind all day. Machine work
blow over from time to time
we had a great party. Perhaps
I happened to manage to escape
in the morning I went up in a car
and fought my hip for an A.E.
I should have been able to outfight

diary
October

The most event-
ful month of my
life

Tuesday 1 - Heavy
artillery fire on
front all night
and most of that
continuous roaring
(Graves, Breder,
Harrington, Hinder-
burg fire)
I did nothing A.M.
started signal work
in P.M.

[Wednesday 2
Signal school
in A.M. and
under letter home
and did not see
it.

month

Talking On Paper An Anthology Of Oregon Letters And Diaries

Nicholas O'Connell



Talking On Paper An Anthology Of Oregon Letters And Diaries:

Talking on Paper Shannon Applegate, Terence O'Donnell, 1994 These writings by ordinary Oregonians reveal a personal side of Oregon history filled with the concrete details of everyday life Race to the Frontier John Van Houten Dippel, 2005 Table of contents available via the World Wide Web *Rethinking Our Classrooms* Rethinking Schools, Ltd. Milwaukee, WI., 2001 Readings resources lesson plans and reproducible student handouts aimed at teaching students to question the traditional ideas and images that interfere with social justice and community building Reading the West Michael Kowalewski, 1996-02-23 The American West of myth and legend has always exerted a strong hold on the popular imagination and the essays in *Reading the West* examine some of the basis of that fascination *Reading the West* first published in 1996 is a collection of critical essays by writers independent scholars and critics on the literature of the American West in the last two centuries It showcases new ways of reading and understanding western writing Arguing for the importance of place in literature these essays explore what makes representative literary works western They also explore the multicultural and ecological dimensions of western writing This volume helps enrich our understanding of a distinguished body of literary work which has sometimes been unjustly ignored It deals not only with literature but with the changing conception of the West in the American imagination **Rethinking Our Classrooms, Volume 2**, 2001 Oregon and the Collapse of Illahee Gray H. Whaley, 2010-06-15 Modern western Oregon was a crucial site of imperial competition in North America during the formative decades of the United States In this book Gray Whaley examines relations among newcomers and between newcomers and Native peoples focusing on political sovereignty religion trade sexuality and the land from initial encounters to Oregon's statehood He emphasizes Native perspectives using the Chinook word Illahee homeland to refer to the indigenous world he examines Whaley argues that the process of Oregon's founding is best understood as a contest between the British Empire and a nascent American one with Oregon's Native people and their lands at the heart of the conflict He identifies race republicanism liberal economics and violence as the key ideological and practical components of American settler colonialism Native peoples faced capriciousness demographic collapse and attempted genocide but they fought to preserve Illahee even as external forces caused the collapse of their world Whaley's analysis compellingly challenges standard accounts of the quintessential antebellum Promised Land John Day Fossil Beds National Monument Stephen Dow Beckham, Florence K. Lentz, 2000 **A Companion to the American West** William Deverell, 2008-04-15 *A Companion to the American West* is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers **The Oregon Companion** Richard H. Engeman, 2009-09-01 What's the connection between Ken Kesey and Nancy's Yogurt How about the

difference between a hoedad and a webfoot What became of the Pixie Kitchen and the vanished Lambert Gardens The Oregon Companion is an A Z handbook of over 1000 people places and things From Abernethy and beaver money to houseboats railroads and the Zigzag River an intrepid public historian separates fact from fiction with his sense of humor intact Entries include towns and cities counties rivers lakes and mountains people who have left a mark on Oregon industries products crops and natural resources Includes more than 160 historical black and white photos This entertaining and delightfully meticulous compendium is an essential reference for anyone curious about Oregon

On Sacred Ground

Nicholas O'Connell, 2011-10-01 On Sacred Ground explores the literature of the Northwest the area that extends from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains and from the forty ninth parallel to the Siskiyou Mountains The Northwest exhibits astonishing geographical diversity and yet the entire bioregion shares a similarity of climate flora and fauna For Nicholas O'Connell the effects of nature on everyday Northwest life carry over to the region's literature Although Northwest writers address a number of subjects the relationship between people and place proves the dominant one and that has been true since the first tribes settled the region and began telling stories about it thousands of years ago Indeed it is the common thread linking Chief Seattle to Theodore Roethke Narciissa Whitman to Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller to Ivan Doig Marilynne Robinson to Jack London Betty MacDonald to Gary Snyder Tracing the history of Pacific Northwest literary works from Native American myths to the accounts of explorers and settlers the effusions of the romantics the sharply etched stories of the realists the mystic visions of Northwest poets and the contemporary explosion of Northwest poetry and prose O'Connell shows how the most important contribution of Northwest writers to American literature is their articulation of a more spiritual human relationship with landscape Pacific Northwest writers and storytellers see the Northwest not just as a source of material wealth but as a spiritual homeland a place to lead a rich and fulfilling life within the whole context of creation And just as the relationship between people and place serves as the unifying feature of Northwest literature so also does literature itself possess a perhaps unique ability to transform a landscape into a sacred place

Ignite the flame of optimism with Crafted by is motivational masterpiece, **Talking On Paper An Anthology Of Oregon Letters And Diaries** . In a downloadable PDF format (Download in PDF: *), this ebook is a beacon of encouragement. Download now and let the words propel you towards a brighter, more motivated tomorrow.

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