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Explorers of the American West Jay H. Buckley, Jeffery D. Nokes, 2016-03-28 With original primary source documents this anthology brings readers into the vast unknown 19th century American West through the eyes of the explorers who saw it for the first time This volume brings together book excerpts maps and illustrations from 12 explorers from the 19th century highlighting their lives and contributions Arranged chronologically the 10 chapters focus on individual explorers with biographies and background information about and document excerpts from each person The chapters offer analyses of each document s relevance to the historical period geographic knowledge and cultural perspective This guide shares the important contributions from explorers like Lewis and Clark Zebulon Pike Jedediah Smith James P Beckwourth John C Fremont Susan Magoffin and John Wesley Powell It also nurtures readers historical literacy by modeling historians methods of analyzing primary sources Readers will see new and familiar events from different perspectives including that of a woman traveling along the Santa Fe Trail one of the most famous African American mountain men and a Civil War veteran among many others

David Douglas Jack Nisbet, 2012-01-01 During a meteoric career that spanned from 1825 to 1834 David Douglas made the first systematic collections of flora and fauna over many parts of the greater Pacific Northwest Despite his early death colleagues in Great Britain attached the Douglas name to more than 80 different species including the iconic timber tree of the region David Douglas a Naturalist at Work is a colorfully illustrated collection of essays that examines various aspects of Douglas s career demonstrating the connections between his work in the Pacific

Northwest of the 19th century and the place we know today From the Columbia River's perilous bar to luminous blooms of mountain wildflowers from ever changing frontiers of technology to the quiet seasonal rhythms of tribal families gathering roots these essays collapse time to shed light on people and landscapes This volume is the companion book to a major museum exhibit about Douglas's Pacific Northwest travels that will open at the Northwest Museum of Arts Culture in Spokane in September 2012 **French Canadians, Furs, and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest** Jean Barman, 2015-02-25 Jean Barman was the recipient of the 2014 George Woodcock Lifetime Achievement Award In French Canadians Furs and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest Jean Barman rewrites the history of the Pacific Northwest from the perspective of French Canadians attracted by the fur economy the indigenous women whose presence in their lives encouraged them to stay and their descendants joined in this distant setting by Quebec paternal origins the French language and Catholicism French Canadians comprised Canadiens from Quebec Iroquois from the Montreal area andmetis combining Canadian and indigenous descent For half a century French Canadians were the largest group of newcomers to this region extending from Oregon and Washington east into Montana and north through British Columbia Here they facilitated the early overland crossings drove the fur economy initiated non wholly indigenous agricultural settlement eased relations with indigenous peoples and ensured that when the region was divided in 1846 the northern half would go to Britain giving today's Canada its Pacific shoreline **Perilous Passage** B.J. Bayle, 2007-12-03 Shortlisted for the 2009 Red Maple Award and commended in Best Books for Kids Teens After a shipwreck in 1809 Peter finds himself the victim of amnesia The sea captain who finds the teenager gives him the only name he knows while others derisively dub him Peter No Name Eventually Peter finds employment in a Montreal tavern where he meets a French voyageur called Boulard who changes his life irrevocably Boulard works for fur trader David Thompson soon to become one of the world's most famous explorers and mapmakers Thompson is impressed with the teenager and enlists him in his obsessive quest to establish an overland northwest passage to the Pacific Ocean via the Columbia River With Thompson Peter embarks on an amazing series of adventures that brings him face to face with hostile Natives and exposes him to the hardships and life threatening challenges of formidable mountains and primeval forests as the intrepid outdoorsmen canoe ride and sled across a continent still largely untouched by European civilization **Hiking Washington's History** Judy Bentley, Craig Romano, 2021-05-31 A trail guide for history buffs and a history book for hikers For thousands of years people have traveled across Washington's spectacular terrain establishing footpaths and roads to reach hunting grounds and coal mines high in the mountains fishing sites and trade emporiums on the rivers forests of old growth and homesteads and towns on prairies These traditional routes have been preserved in national parks restored by cities and towns salvaged from old railroad tracks and opened to hikers by Indigenous communities In this new full color edition of the first ever hiking guide to the state's historic trails historian and hiker Judy Bentley teams up with veteran guidebook author Craig Romano to lead

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Encounters with the People Dennis Baird,Diane Mallick,William R. Swagerty,2021-10-04 Organized both chronologically and thematically Encounters with the People is an edited annotated compilation of unique primary sources related to Nez Perce history Native American oral histories diary excerpts military reports maps and more Generous elders shared their collective memory of carefully guarded stories passed down through multiple generations One described the level of attentiveness required to preserve their oral history as so still to listen that you could hear a bird take a drink of water on the other side of the mountain The work begins with early Nimiipuu Euro American contact and extends to the period immediately after the Treaty of 1855 held at Walla Walla The editors scoured archives federal document repositories and state and local historical museums in search of little known documents related to regional cultural and environmental history Most of the selected material is published for the first time or is found only in obscure sources Complete documents are included wherever possible and any excisions carefully noted Part of the Voices from Nez Perce Country series Encounters with the People includes a thorough up to date annotated bibliography Those interested in the Nez Perce Native American Studies Lewis and Clark early missionary work and Inland Northwest settlement will find it an essential reference work Recipient of a 2016 CHOICE Academic Book of the Year the 2016 Western History Association Dwight L Smith Award and a 2015 Idaho Book Award Honorable Mention from the Idaho Library Association Go East, Young Man Richard Francaviglia,2011-12-14 Transference of orientalist images and identities to the American landscape and its inhabitants especially in the West in other words portrayal of the West as the Orient has been a common aspect of American cultural history Place names such as the Jordan River or Pyramid Lake offer notable examples but the imagery and its varied meanings are more widespread and significant Understanding that range and significance especially to the western part of the continent means coming to terms with the complicated nuanced ideas of the Orient and of the North American continent

that European Americans brought to the West Such complexity is what historical geographer Richard Francaviglia unravels in this book Since the publication of Edward Said's book *Orientalism* the term has come to signify something one dimensionally negative In essence the orientalist vision was an ethnocentric characterization of the peoples of Asia and Africa and the Near East as exotic primitive others subject to conquest by the nations of Europe That now well established point which expresses a postcolonial perspective is critical but Francaviglia suggest that it overlooks much variation and complexity in the views of historical actors and writers many of whom thought of western places in terms of an idealized and romanticized Orient It likewise neglects positive images and interpretations to focus on those of a decadent and ostensibly inferior East We cannot understand well or fully what the pervasive orientalism found in western cultural history meant says Francaviglia if we focus only on its role as an intellectual engine for European imperialism It did play that role as well in the American West One only need think about characterizations of American Indians as Bedouins of the Plains destined for displacement by a settled frontier Other roles for orientalism though from romantic to commercial ones were also widely in play In *Go East Young Man* Francaviglia explores a broad range of orientalist images deployed in the context of European settlement of the American West and he unfolds their multiple significances

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Trees Stephen F. Arno, 2020-08-12 An essential companion for the amateur tree fan and a valuable source of information for the professional Jerry Franklin world renowned forest ecologist and professor emeritus College of the Environment University of Washington Northwest Trees offers an exceptional blend of expertise and visual artistry Covering Washington Oregon southern British Columbia southwestern Alberta most of Idaho and Montana and the greater Yellowstone National Park area of northwestern Wyoming Stephen Arno and Ramona Hammerly identify and illustrate more than sixty species of indigenous northwestern trees by shape size needles leaves cones and seeds This essential guide describes the most recognizable characteristics of each featured species and recounts the tree's ecology and human history With more than 160 accurate beautifully detailed illustrations this handy field guide is the ultimate reference for trees in this region

The Lights on the Tipple Are Going Out Thomas Langford, 2024-10-01 The Canadian postwar economic boom did not include one western coal mining region When the Canadian Pacific Railway switched to diesel power over 2 000 coal production jobs were lost in the Crowsnest Pass and Elk Valley The Lights on the Tipple Are Going Out tells the story of its fight for survival Underground mine closures began in 1950 prompting attempts by unions leftist parties municipal governments and business

groups to save the local economy Efforts to reindustrialize in the mid 1960s brought unregulated growth unsafe working conditions and pollution Starting in 1968 new strip mines were built to produce metallurgical coal for Asia Pacific steelmakers Not only is this an interesting regional history but the consideration of the role of labour unions local communists and grassroots environmentalists makes it especially compelling Today with technological change in steel manufacturing on the horizon propelled by the climate crisis Langford argues that the Crowsnest Pass and Elk Valley must look toward ecosystem restoration sustainable economic activities and the inclusion of First Nations in decision making in order to embrace a future beyond coal **Humanities** ,2008 The Dreamer and the Doctor Jack Nisbet,2018-10-23 In the turn of the twentieth century Northwest the lives and passions of an American physician and her Swedish naturalist husband helped shape a territory on the cusp of change from the author of Sources of the River and The Collector Dr Carrie Leiberg a pioneer physician fought hard for public health while nurturing both a troubled son and a fruit orchard Her husband John Leiberg was a Swedish immigrant and self taught naturalist who transformed himself from pickax Idaho prospector to special field agent for the US Forest Commission and warned Washington DC of ecological devastation of public lands The Leiberg story opens a window into the human and natural landscape of a century past that reflects all the thorny issues of our present time

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