



SKETCHES OF TRAVEL
IN OREGON AND IDAHO

BY

G. AUBREY ANGELO



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Sketches Of Travel In Oregon Idaho

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Sketches Of Travel In Oregon Idaho:

Sketches of Travel in Oregon and Idaho Charles Aubrey Angelo, 1865 *Sketches of Travel in Oregon and Idaho* Charles Aubrey Angelo, 1988 Idaho's Place Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 Idaho's Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history. From the state's indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events, these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho's important role in the development of the American West. Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics, gender, and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents—the very people who lived and made state history—this unique collection sheds new light on the state's surprisingly contentious past. Readers, whether they are longtime residents or newcomers, tourists or seasonal dwellers, policy makers or historians, will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho's history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state. Southwestern Idaho, Class I Cultural Resources Overview, 1982 **Southwestern Idaho, class I cultural resources overview, for the Bureau of Land Management, Boise and Shoshone District, Idaho ; submitted by Professional Analysts**, 1982 **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, and Métis 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. The Chinook Indians Robert H. Ruby, John A. Brown, 1976 The Chinook Indians, who originally lived at the mouth of the Columbia River in present-day Oregon and Washington, were experienced traders long before the arrival of white men to that area. When Captain Robert Gray in the ship *Columbia Rediviva* for which the river was named entered the Columbia in 1792, he found the Chinooks in an important position in the trade system between inland Indians and those of the Northwest Coast. The system was based on a small seashell, the dentalium, as the principal medium of exchange. The Chinooks traded in such items as sea otter furs, elk skin armor which could withstand arrows, seagoing canoes hollowed from the trunks of giant trees, and slaves captured from other tribes. Chinook women held equal status with the men in the trade, and in fact the women were preferred as traders by many later ships' captains who often feared and distrusted

the Indian men The Chinooks welcomed white men not only for the new trade goods they brought but also for the new outlets they provided Chinook goods which reached Vancouver Island and as far north as Alaska The trade was advantageous for the white men too for British and American ships that carried sea otter furs from the Northwest Coast to China often realized enormous profits Although the first white men in the trade were seamen land based traders set up posts on the Columbia not long after American explorers Lewis and Clark blazed the trail from the United States to the Pacific Northwest in 1805 John Jacob Astor s men founded the first successful white trading post at Fort Astoria the site of today s Astoria Oregon and the North West Company and the Hudson s Bay Company soon followed into the territory As more white men moved into the area the Chinooks began to lose their favored position as middlemen in the trade Alcohol new diseases such as smallpox influenza and venereal disease intertribal warfare and the growing number of white settlers soon led to the near extinction of the Chinooks By 1851 when the first treaty was made between them and the United States government they were living in small fragmented bands scattered throughout the territory Today the Chinook Indians are working to revive their tribal traditions and history and to establish a new tribal economy within the white man s system **Bold Spirit** Linda Lawrence Hunt,2007-12-18 In 1896 a Norwegian immigrant and mother of eight children named Helga Estby was behind on taxes and the mortgage when she learned that a mysterious sponsor would pay 10 000 to a woman who walked across America Hoping to win the wager and save her family s farm Helga and her teenaged daughter Clara armed with little more than a compass red pepper spray a revolver and Clara s curling iron set out on foot from Eastern Washington Their route would pass through 14 states but they were not allowed to carry more than five dollars each As they visited Indian reservations Western boomtowns remote ranches and local civic leaders they confronted snowstorms hunger thieves and mountain lions with equal aplomb Their treacherous and inspirational journey to New York challenged contemporary notions of femininity and captured the public imagination But their trip had such devastating consequences that the Estby women s achievement was blanketed in silence until nearly a century later Linda Lawrence Hunt encountered their extraordinary story **The Poker Bride** Christopher Corbett,2011-02-08 This true story of a concubine and the Gold Rush years delves deep into the soul of the real old west Erik Larson Once the discovery of gold at Sutter s Mill launched our national madness the population of California exploded Tens of thousands of Chinese lured by tales of a golden mountain took passage across the Pacific Among this massive influx were many young concubines who were expected to serve in the brothels sprouting up near the goldfields One of them adopted the name of Polly Bemis after an Idaho saloonkeeper Charlie Bemis won her in a poker game and married her For decades the couple lived on an isolated self sufficient farm near the Salmon River in central Idaho After her husband s death Polly came down to a nearby town and gradually spoke of her experiences Journalist Christopher Corbett movingly recounts Polly s story integrating Polly s personal history into the broader picture of the history of the mass immigration of Chinese As both a personal and social history this is an admirable book Booklist A gorgeously written and brilliantly

researched saga of America during the mad flush of its biggest Gold Rush Christopher Corbett's genius is to anchor his larger story of Chinese immigration around a poor concubine named Polly A tremendous achievement Douglas Brinkley Uses Bemis's story as a platform for a larger discussion about the hardships of the Chinese experience in the American West The Washington Post *Gold for the Taking* Kathryn L. McKay, 1998 Coming Full Circle Suzanne Crawford O'Brien, 2020-02-17 *Coming Full Circle* is an interdisciplinary exploration of the relationships between spirituality and health in several contemporary Coast Salish and Chinook communities in western Washington from 1805 to 2005 Suzanne Crawford O'Brien examines how these communities define what it means to be healthy and how recent tribal community based health programs have applied this understanding to their missions and activities She also explores how contemporary definitions goals and activities relating to health and healing are informed by Coast Salish history and also by indigenous spiritual views of the body which are based on an understanding of the relationship between self ecology and community *Coming Full Circle* draws on a historical framework in reflecting on contemporary tribal health care efforts and the ways in which they engage indigenous healing traditions alongside twenty first century biomedicine The book makes a strong case for the current shift toward tribally controlled care arguing that local culturally distinct ways of healing and understanding illness must be a part of contemporary Native healthcare Combining in depth archival research extensive ethnographic participant based field work and skillful scholarship on theories of religion and embodiment Crawford O'Brien offers an original and masterful analysis of contemporary Native Americans and their worldviews **The Women's West** Susan Armitage, Elizabeth Jameson, 1987 Uses selections from diaries public records letters interviews and fiction to describe the experiences of women in the West including Indians servants waitresses prostitutes and farmers *American Publishers' Circular and Literary Gazette*, 1865 American Literary Gazette and Publishers' Circular Charles R. Rode, 1866 American Literary Gazette and Publishers' Circular, 1866 Making Wawa George Lang, 2009-07-01 A two edged sword of reconciliation and betrayal Chinook Jargon aka Wawa arose at the interface of Indian and White societies in the Pacific Northwest Wawa's sources lie first in the language of the Chinookans who lived along the lower Columbia River but also with the Nootkans of the outer coast of Vancouver Island With the arrival of the fur trade the French voyageurs provided additional vocabulary and cultural practices Over the next decades ensuing epidemics and the Oregon Trail transformed the Chinookans and their homeland and Wawa became a diaspora language in which many communities seek some trace of their past A previously unpublished glossary of Wawa circa 1825 is included as an appendix to this volume Growing Up with the Country Elliott West, 1989-09 This illustrated study shows how frontier life shaped children's character The American Philatelist, 1949 Beginning with 1894 consists mainly of the Proceedings etc of the American philatelic association **An Index to Microform Collections** Ann Niles, 1984 Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh ... Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1907

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