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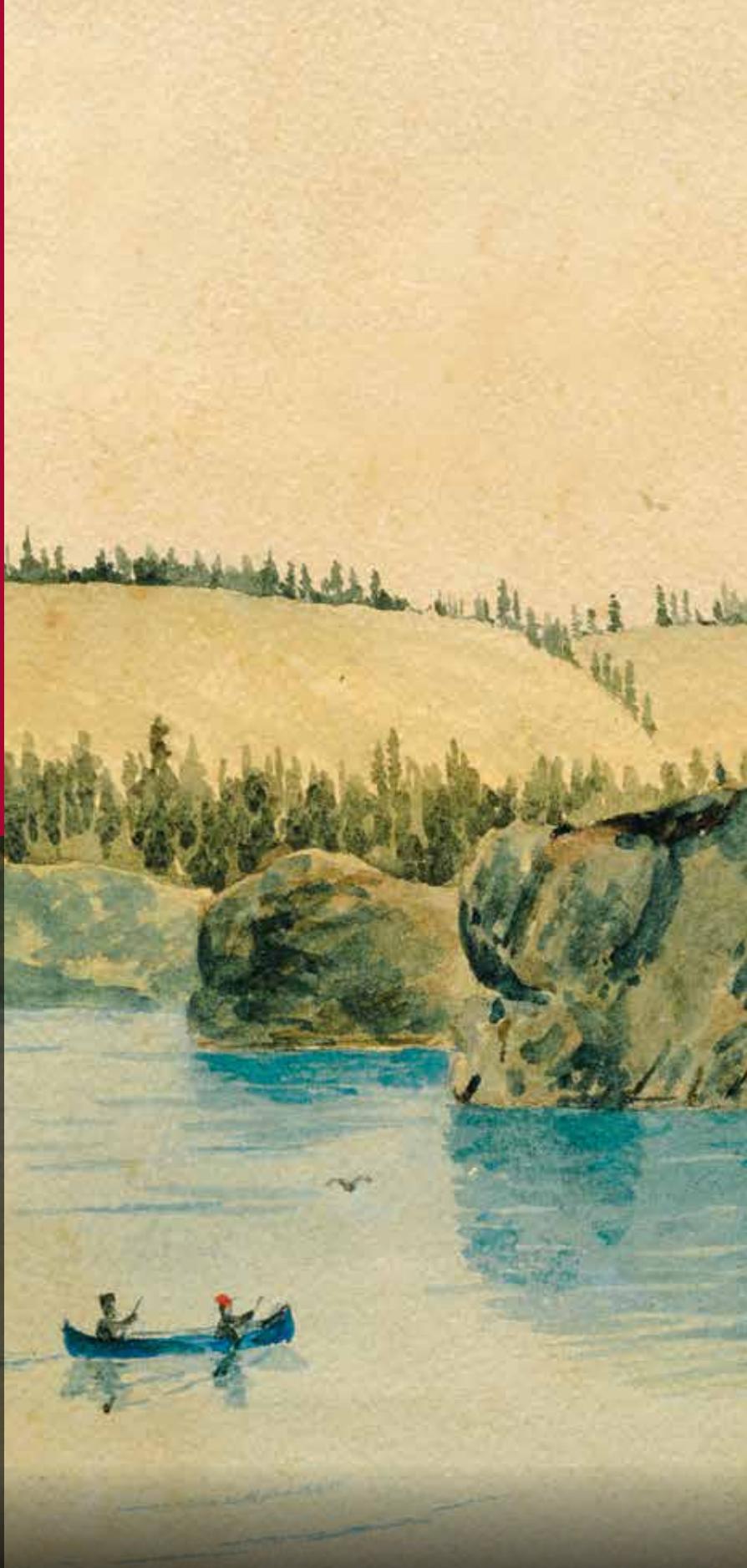
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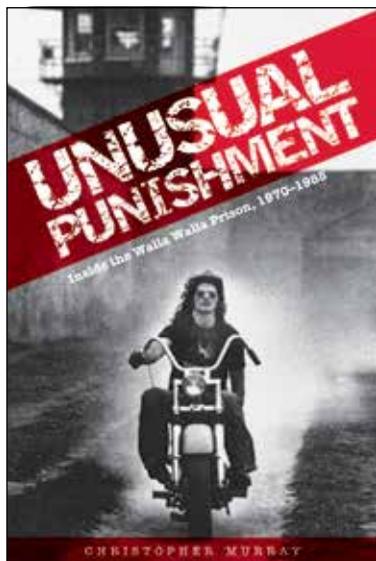
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rioted, and more than two hundred men spent a long, hot summer outside in the Big Yard. Numerous officers rebelled, demanding a brutal crackdown and return to super custody. When forty-two refused to take their posts, the superintendent fired them all.

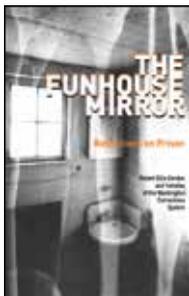
The courts intervened, politics changed, and in 1981, a charismatic correctional leader—charming in public and tyrannical in private—took command of a newly created department of corrections. With skill and determination, he imposed his will and transformed Washington corrections. Order returned to the penitentiary.

Author **Christopher Murray** graduated from Stanford University and the University of Washington. His award-winning consulting firm provided planning, research, and policy analysis to correctional agencies nationwide.

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All for the Greed of Gold (May)

Unusual Punishment

Inside the Walla Walla Prison, 1970–1985

Christopher Murray

Unusual Punishment details the astonishing events and personalities surrounding the collapse of a decades old prison culture and describes how leaders painfully constructed a modern control system.

The Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla was once a place where the warden exercised absolute authority. One word, and a convict could be held for weeks, naked, in an empty dark cell, or sent to the terrifying mental health ward where coercion included torture. Any employee could be fired at will. Guards and prisoners called it “super custody.”

Change began in the early 1970s with well-meaning but naïve reform. Inmates abused new freedoms. Chaos descended. Convicts had the only keys to certain prison areas. Bikers roared prison-made choppers around the Big Yard. Marijuana was everywhere, and hundreds shot heroin. Prisoners took lives with shanks and even bombs. Frustrated and afraid, correctional officers quit or looked the other way.

A new superintendent curtailed the most dysfunctional inmate privileges, and in a dramatic midnight move, sent incarcerated leaders to distant prisons. In the fragile stability that followed, a guard was murdered, a long lockdown began, a cell block

All for the Greed of Gold

Will Woodin's Klondike Adventure

Edited by Catherine Holder Spude

When the steamship *Cleveland* left Seattle's docks on March 1, 1898, William Jay Woodin was on board, traveling with his father and several others. They were chasing the nineteenth century's last great gold rush, but instead of mining, they planned to earn their fortune by providing supplies.

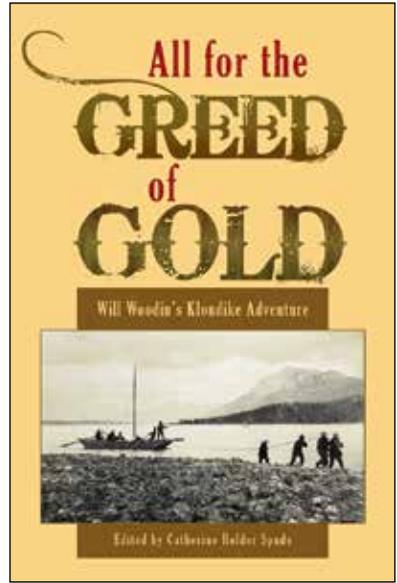
Enhanced with family photographs and skillfully edited, Will's writings—including diaries, a short story, and a delightfully candid 1910 memoir—record events, emotions, and reflections, as well as his youthful wonder at the beauty surrounding him. Unlike many stampedeers, Will's party chose to take both the White Pass Trail and the Tutshi Trail, and his story offers a rare glimpse into ordeals suffered along this less common route.

Will's experiences also epitomize a mostly untold story of how working-class men endured a grueling Yukon journey. He was part of an emerging middle class who, with minimal formal education, left farm life to seek urban employment. Whether packing tons of goods on their backs or building boats at the Windy Arm camp, Will brings to light the cooperation and camaraderie necessary for survival.

Editor **Catherine Holder Spude** is a historian and archaeologist. Her book about the legend of Soapy Smith was a finalist for a Western Writers of America Spur Award. She has written popular history for magazines and newspapers as well as numerous journal articles.

"Will Woodin's story is new, interesting, and well written. What the editor has given us is truly a gift."—Charlene L. Porsild, Ph.D., President /CEO, Montana History Foundation

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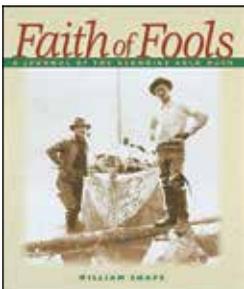


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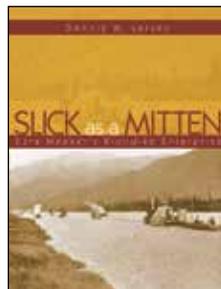
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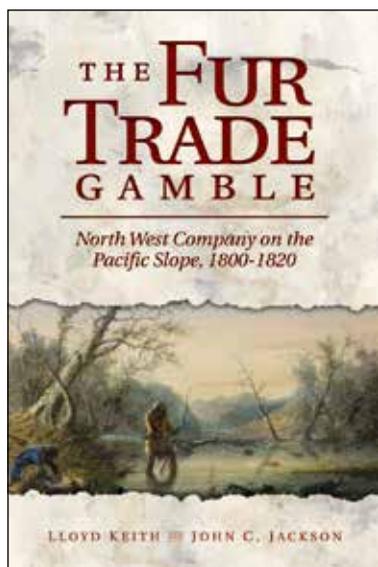
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attempts were economically unsuccessful. The Astorians sold their holdings to the North West Company, which later accepted a humiliating 1821 merger.

Drawing from a reservoir of previously unexploited business and personal correspondence, including the letters of clerk Finnan McDonald and a revealing personal memorandum by Fort George partner James Keith, the authors examine Columbia drainage operations and offer a unique business perspective. Both have written extensively on related subjects. The late **Lloyd Keith's** major work is *North to Athabaska: Documents of the North West Company, 1800-1821*. The late **John C. Jackson's** many publications include *Shadow of the Tetons: David E. Jackson and the Claiming of the American West*, and *Children of the Fur Trade: Forgotten Metis of the Pacific Northwest*.

The Fur Trade Gamble

*North West Company on the Pacific Slope,
 1800-1820*

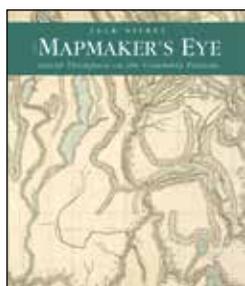
Lloyd Keith and John C. Jackson

Before Hudson's Bay Company domination, two companies attempted large-scale corporate trapping and vied to command Northwest fur trade. On one side were the North West Company's Montreal entrepreneurs, and on the other, American John Jacob Astor and his Pacific Fur Company.

They were businessmen first and explorers second, and their era is a story of grand risk in both lives and capital—a global mercantile initiative in which controlling the mouth of the Columbia River and developing the China market were major prizes. Traversing the world in search of profit, these fur moguls gambled on the price of beaver pelts, purchases of ships and trade goods, international commerce laws, and the effects of war.

In the process, partners and clerks quarreled, surveyed transportation routes, built trading posts, and worked to forge relationships with both French Canadian and Native American trappers. The loss of valuable natural resources as well as the intermixing of cultures significantly impacted relationships with the region's native peoples. Ultimately, their expansion

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The Snake River-Palouse and the Invasion of the Inland Northwest

Clifford E. Trafzer and Richard D. Scheuerman

Originally released in 1986 as *Renegade Tribe*, this revised edition offers a new introduction by the authors and a new foreword by Chief Tilcoax descendent Wilson Wewah. The award-winning title sensitively retells the compelling saga of western expansion and Indian–white conflict from a Native American perspective. The Snake River-Palouse resisted immigrant encroachment and fought a losing battle to retain their way of life. The Whitman Massacre, as well as a refusal to enter into U.S. government treaties, left them with a hostile reputation among the newcomers. With settlers increasingly demanding their removal and no reservation of their own, these Inland Northwest Indians faced extermination by the end of the nineteenth century. Examining written and oral evidence left by both indigenous and white cultures, this book presents the Snake River-Palouse as important actors in events and demonstrates how their initiative and decisions influenced the course of history.

Clifford E. Trafzer is the Distinguished Professor of History and the Rupert Costo Chair in American Indian Affairs at the University of California-Riverside, and **Richard D. Scheuerman** is Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at Seattle Pacific University.

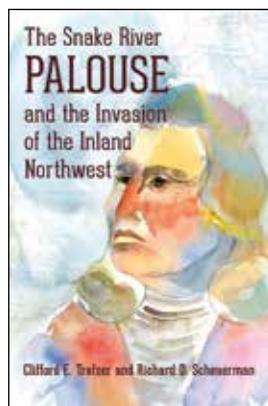
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Young Man in a Hurry

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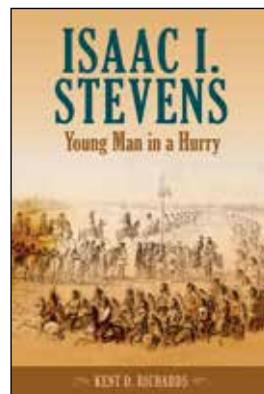
Originally released in 1993, this revised edition has a new preface. Washington Territory's first governor remains as controversial today as he was to his frontier contemporaries during the Pacific Northwest's most turbulent era—the mid-1850s. Indian wars, martial law, and bitter political disputes, as well as the establishment of a new, sound governmental system, characterized Isaac I. Stevens's years as governor (1853-1857). Richards's definitive biography is one of the essential works on the history of early Washington, as well as of northern Idaho and western Montana, which in the 1850s were included in Washington Territory.

Kent D. Richards is an emeritus professor of history at Central Washington University.



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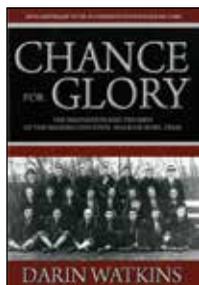
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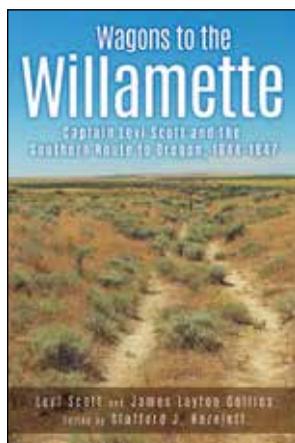
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Wagons to the Willamette

Captain Levi Scott and the Southern Route to Oregon, 1844-1847

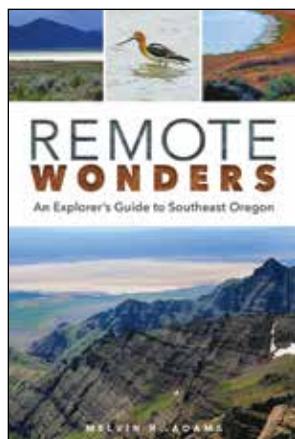
Levi Scott and James Layton Collins

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After an arduous overland journey, Levi Scott and his son John arrived in Oregon City in November 1844. Scott joined Jesse Applegate's 1846 expedition seeking a better, safer way through the Cascades to the Willamette Valley. Their new southern route wound through the Umpqua Valley, three mountain ranges, and the Black Rock Desert before meeting the established California Trail.

Applegate recruited emigrants and while others went ahead to prepare the road, Scott led the initial wagon train west. He details a harrowing trip. Retracing the trail in 1847 and 1849, he again faced narrow escapes and deadly encounters with Native Americans.

Edited and extensively annotated, Scott's unpublished autobiography has become *Wagons to the Willamette*. An exceptional contribution to Oregon Trail history, it is the only first-hand account written by someone who not only searched for the southern route but also accompanied its first wagon train.



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Remote Wonders

An Explorer's Guide to Southeast Oregon

Melvin R. Adams

Designed with road tours in mind, *Remote Wonders* is an ideal guide to Oregon's Outback. At first glance the landscape looks desolate—a barren realm of basalt rims, high cold deserts, dry lakes, and vast expanses of grass and sage. In fact, it is a place where petite flowers bloom on rock shelves, tiny organisms thrive in hot springs, and the pika builds miniature haystacks. There is also human history, evidenced by petroglyphs and remnants of ranches, mills, and mines. This magnificent corner is a rich wonderland of mountains, forests, creatures, and more.

Born and raised in this wild steppe country, the author's affection for the region shines through. Individual chapters highlight notable natural and historical features. The book includes essays, numerous photos, and a pull-out map keyed to selected sites. Supplemental information offers advice regarding side trips, when to travel, what to bring, and potential hazards. Ultimately, Melvin R. Adams hopes his book will entice readers to visit and delight in remote southeast Oregon.

Developing the Pacific Northwest

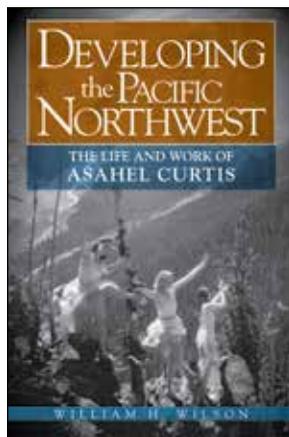
The Life and Work of Asahel Curtis

William H. Wilson

As a young man Asahel Curtis worked in his older brother Edward's successful Seattle photography studio, but a conflict over Klondike gold rush photographs led to their lifelong estrangement, and Asahel eventually opened his own business. Even though he earned his living as a commercial photographer, his major focus was outside the camera lens.

Asahel married and purchased a farm in the Yakima Valley. He became a dedicated member of Washington's good roads movement, striving for economic development and increased tourism. He was a founder of the Seattle Mountaineers Club and had an enduring passion for Mount Rainier, fighting for the advancement of Mount Rainier National Park.

This first full-length biography of the photographer/booster/mountaineer offers comparisons to work by his brother and other contemporaries. It examines his family and business relationships, his involvement with eastern Washington irrigation and cooperative marketing, and his beliefs about resource development.



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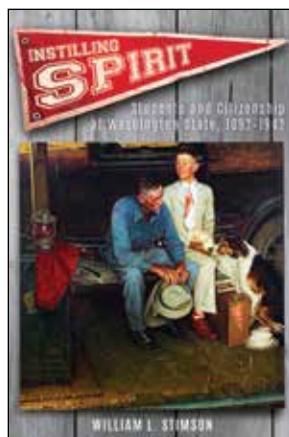
Students and Citizenship at Washington State, 1892-1942

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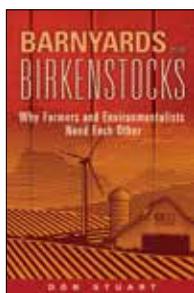
Many students at Pullman's newly opened Agricultural College, Experimental Station and School of Science of the State of Washington were simply grateful for the opportunity to earn a college degree, but they received another benefit. Despite an international trend toward sequestering professors, the country's small institutions provided personal attention.

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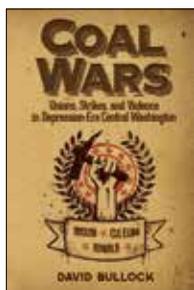
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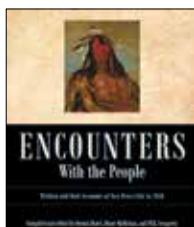
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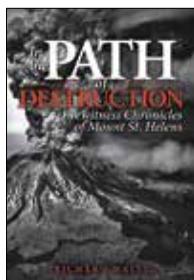
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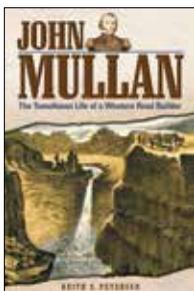
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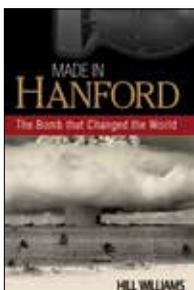
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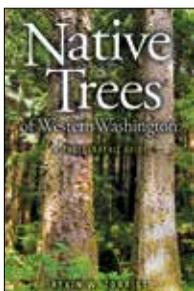
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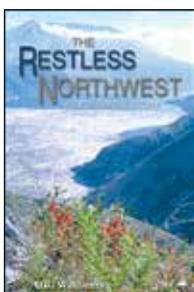
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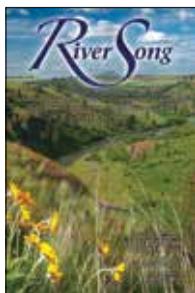
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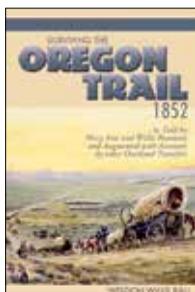
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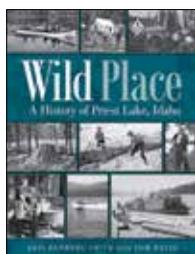
As Told by Mary Ann and Willis Boatman and Augmented with Accounts by other Overland Travelers

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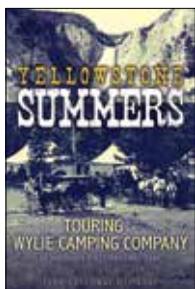
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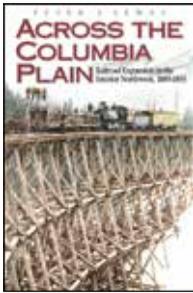
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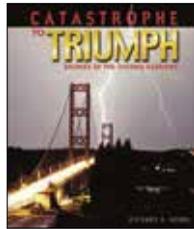


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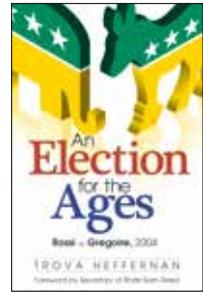


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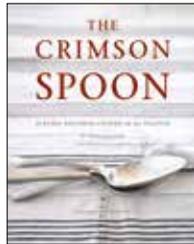


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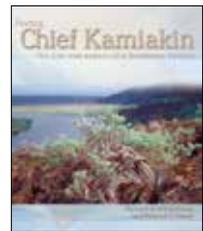


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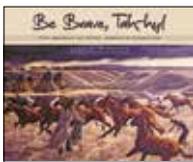
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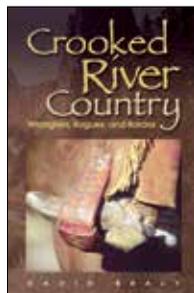
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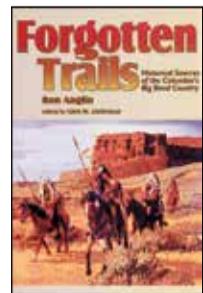


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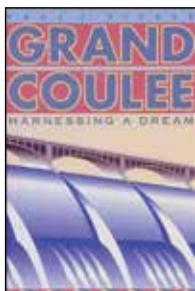
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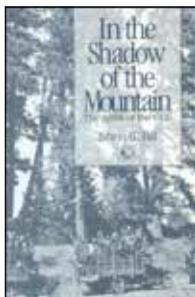
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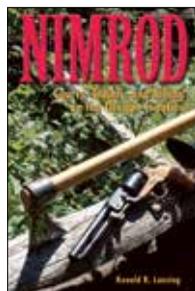
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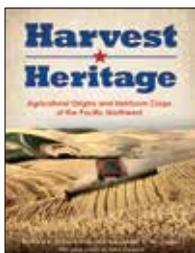
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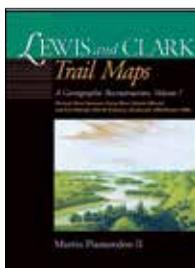
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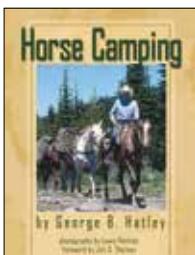
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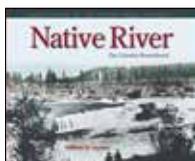
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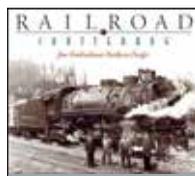
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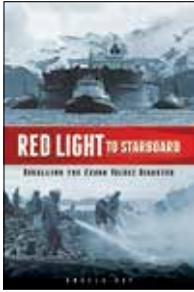
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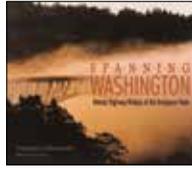
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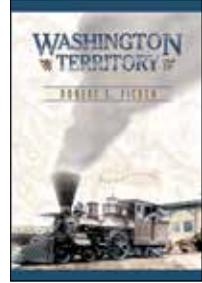
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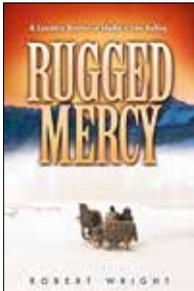
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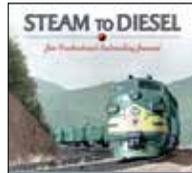
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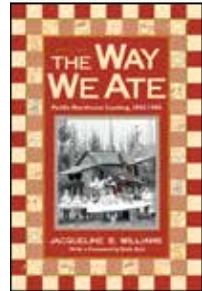
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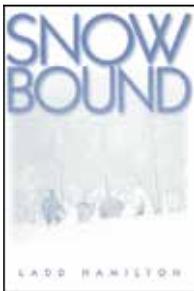
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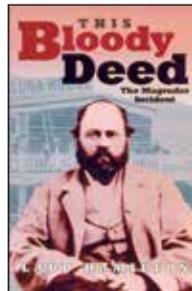
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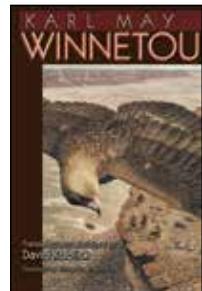
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