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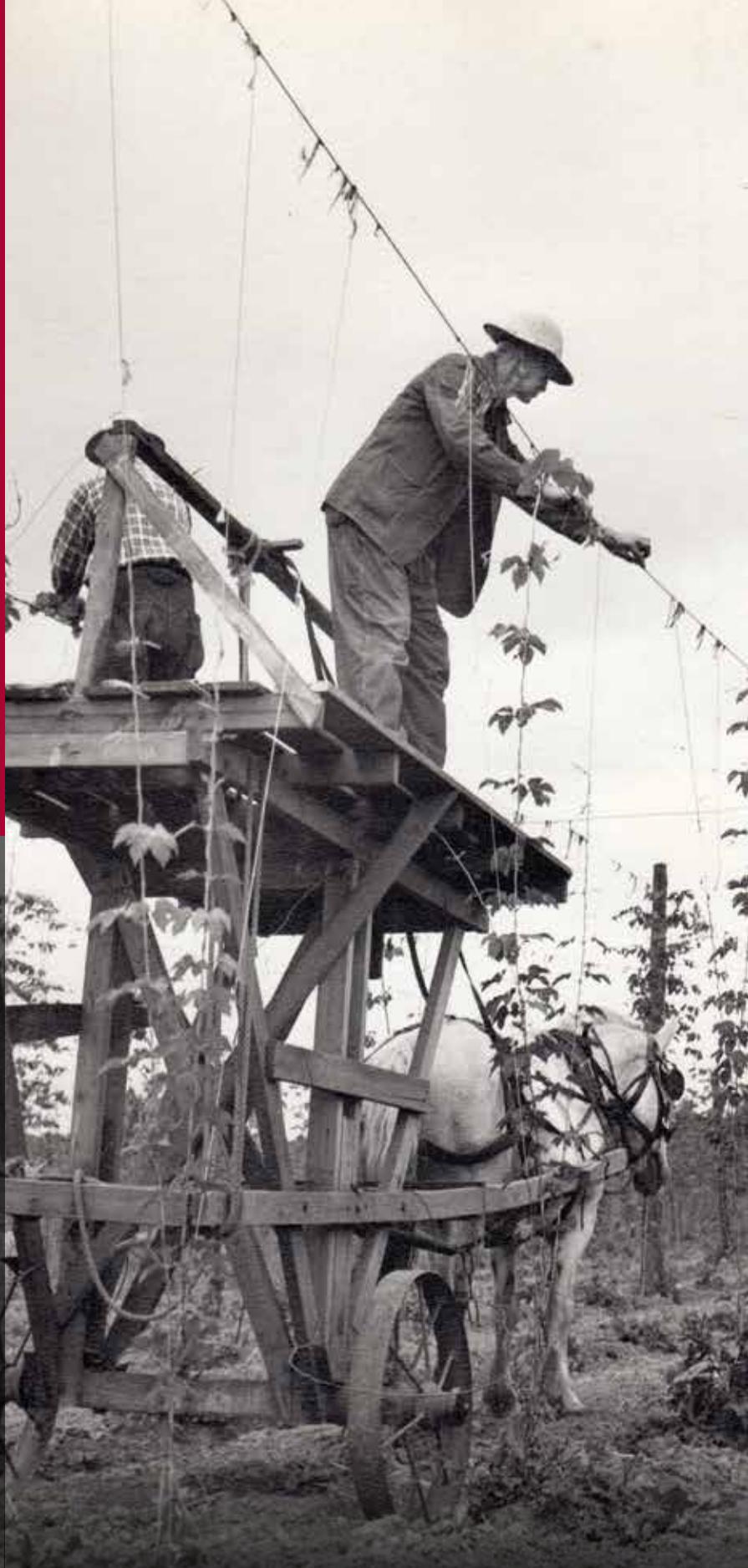
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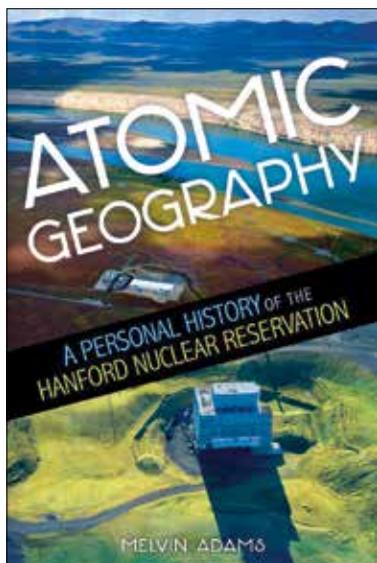
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NOVEMBER

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hydrologists. They also developed a pilot scale pump and treatment plant for use on a four-square-mile carbon tetrachloride plume.

His environmental and engineering unit included a biological control group fondly dubbed “The Weeds.” They controlled tumbleweeds, tracked and collected plants and animals found growing or digging in contaminated sites, and caught stray wildlife discovered in Hanford offices.

In *Atomic Geography*, Adams presents some surprising revelations. He shares his perspective on leaking high-level waste storage tanks, dosimeters, and Hanford’s obsession with safety. He even answers the question he is asked most, insisting he does not glow in the dark. He leaves that unique ability to spent fuel rods in water storage basins—a phenomenon known as Cherenkov radiation.

**Melvin R. Adams** has published two other books with WSU Press, both on southeastern Oregon: *Netting the Sun: A Personal Geography of the Oregon Desert* and *Remote Wonders: An Explorer’s Guide to Southeast Oregon*.

## Atomic Geography

*A Personal History of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation*

Melvin R. Adams

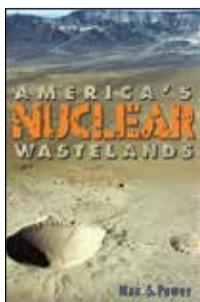
*“I have spent a career sifting through the rubble, the abandoned documents, the factories and tools, with the thought of saving what remains of water, land, and animals. But water, wind, and root have their way.”—Melvin R. Adams*

Perhaps the first environmental engineer at Hanford, Melvin R. Adams spent twenty-four years on its 586 square miles of desert terrain. His thoughtful vignettes recall challenges and sites he worked on or found personally intriguing, like the 216-U-pond. Nestled among the trees, the pond looks like a pleasant place to go fishing. In reality, it has been contaminated with plutonium longer than any place on earth.

In what Adams considers his most successful project, he helped determine the initial scope of the soil and solid waste cleanup. The Environmental Restoration and Disposal Facility today covers 107 acres and has a capacity of 18 million tons.

His group also designed and tested a marked, maintenance-free disposal barrier. It uses natural materials that will remain stable for thousands of years. They expanded a network of groundwater monitoring wells to define contaminated plumes, assess treatment effectiveness, and provide relevant data to

### Also of Interest



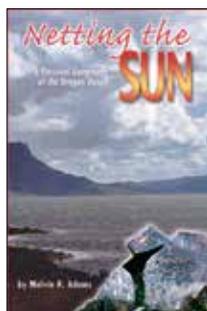
#### America’s Nuclear Wastelands

*Politics, Accountability, and Cleanup*

Max S. Power

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#### Netting the Sun

*A Personal Geography of the Oregon Desert*

Melvin R. Adams

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# Hop King

*Ezra Meeker's Boom Years*

Dennis M. Larsen

Two of Ezra Meeker's defining traits were his ability to recognize business opportunities and his willingness to take risks. In 1852, the Washington Territory pioneer traveled west over the Oregon Trail, finally settling near Tacoma in the Puyallup Valley.

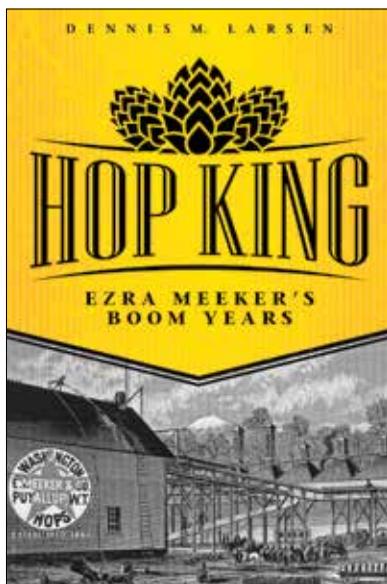
In the mid-1860s, he planted his first hops, and despite wild price fluctuations, attained modest success. Then he met beer brewer Henry Weinhard and began selling to him directly. Approximately twenty-five acres of hop roots led to \$9,000 in sales—\$154,000 today. Inspired, other farmers slowly joined in, shipping produce to San Francisco.

Ezra served as a broker and traveled to New York and London to open new markets. Convinced Northwest hops were superior, he hired a respected chemist to analyze the quantity of extract produced from Bavarian and New York hops as well as his own. The results confirmed his claims.

Then in 1882, Meeker quietly bypassed California middlemen, sending Washington hops directly to New York. That same year, Pacific coast growers benefited from widespread crop failure elsewhere. Desperate brewers offered astronomical prices and Puyallup farmers were rich. E. Meeker and Co. became the largest hops exporter in the country, and Ezra the official "hop king."

Rarely idle, Meeker also managed a large family, became involved in philanthropy and development schemes, promoted Washington and Puget Sound, was active in politics and women's suffrage, and tried to manufacture sugar from beets. Impulsive and pugnacious, he was an intimidating business opponent who became entangled in numerous lawsuits. Sadly, a combination of bad investments, lack of diversification, the 1893 depression, a financial betrayal, and an aphid plague brought Meeker's boom years to a close.

In his newest book, **Dennis M. Larsen** recounts Ezra Meeker's profitable years as well as the intertwined histories of hops, Puyallup, and Washington Territory. An independent historian and former social studies teacher, he has written for historical journals and is author/co-author of four other books. He speaks frequently on the Oregon Trail, Northwest pioneers, and of course, Ezra Meeker.

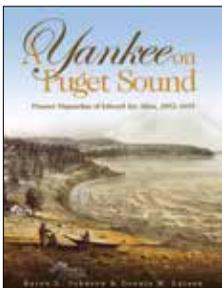


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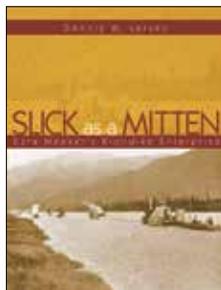
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### A Yankee on Puget Sound

*Pioneer Dispatches  
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1852-1855*

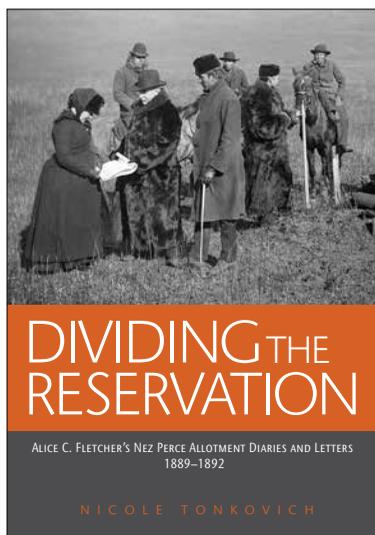
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### Slick as a Mitten

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and office, traveling with copies of laws, rolls of maps, and blank plats. She spent four summers on the project, completing close to 2,000 allotments.

This book is a collection of letters and diaries Fletcher wrote during this work. Her writing illuminates her relations with the key players in the allotment, as well as her internal conflicts over dividing the reservation. Taken together, these documents offer insight into how federal policy was applied, resisted, and amended in this early application of the Dawes General Allotment Act.

**Nicole Tonkovich** is Professor of Literature at the University of California, San Diego. Her research interests center around nineteenth-century cultural productions by American women. She has published numerous essays, and her books include *The Allotment Plot: Alice C. Fletcher, E. Jane Gay, and Nez Perce Survivance* and *Trading Gazes: Anglo-American Women Photographers among North American Indians*.

*"Virtually none of the documentary sources for Dividing the Reservation exist electronically and only a small portion had been unearthed by previous scholarly research...this book is a genuine contribution."*—Dennis Baird, University of Idaho professor emeritus

## Dividing the Reservation

*Alice C. Fletcher's Nez Perce Allotment*

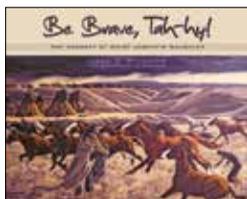
*Diaries and Letters, 1889–1892*

Nicole Tonkovich

Alice Cunningham Fletcher was both formidable and remarkable. A pioneering ethnologist who penetrated occupations dominated by men, she was the first woman to hold an endowed chair at Harvard's Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology—during a time the institution did not admit female students. She helped write the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887 legislation that reshaped American Indian policy, and became one of the first women to serve as a federal Indian agent, working with the Omahas, the Winnebagos, and finally the Nez Percés.

Charged with supervising the daunting task of resurveying, verifying, and assigning nearly 757,000 acres of the Nez Perce Reservation, Fletcher also had to preserve land for transportation routes and restrain white farmers and stockmen who were claiming prime properties. She sought to "give the best lands to the best Indians," but was challenged by the Idaho terrain, the complex ancestries of the Nez Percés, and her own misperceptions about Native life. A commanding presence, Fletcher worked from a specialized tent that served as home

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#### Be Brave, Tah-hy!

*The Journey of Chief*

*Joseph's Daughter*

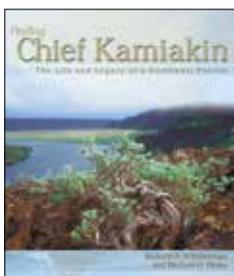
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#### Finding Chief Kamiakin

*The Life and Legacy of a  
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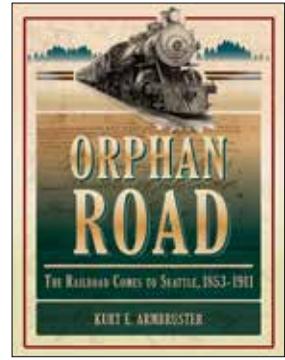
## Orphan Road

*The Railroad Comes to Seattle, 1853–1911*

Kurt E. Armbruster

Seattle residents were bitterly disappointed in 1873 when the Northern Pacific selected rival Tacoma as the future Puget Sound terminus for Washington Territory's first transcontinental railroad. Lavishly illustrated, *Orphan Road* depicts the growth of railways across the Puget Sound region, including Tacoma's frantic quest for a saltwater terminal of their own, descriptions of individual lines, and the colorful personalities and urban aspirations that eventually brought Seattle to the forefront of Washington commerce.

*"Richly researched and entertainingly told...the book is rich in detail for intense rail fans, [but] has plenty to intrigue the casual rail fan or those just interested in slices of Northwest life."*—Bill Virgin, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*



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## The Bridge of the Gods

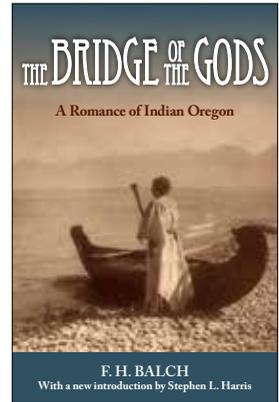
*A Romance of Indian Oregon*

F. H. Balch with an introduction by Stephen L. Harris

Idealistic New England missionary Cecil Grey's vision draws him 3,000 miles west. Amazingly, he discovers the exact stone bridge—*tomanowos*—he saw in his dream. It is a creation of the gods, and legend says that as long as the natural rock arch stands, the Willamettes will rule.

Confident, their chief Multnomah becomes a fierce and ruthless leader, reigning over a network of Pacific Coast tribes from Mount Shasta to today's British Columbia. But when an old Indian prophet warns of a different future and Grey fatefully encounters Wallulah, Multnomah's gentle daughter, tragedy follows.

Set in 1690s prehistoric Oregon, this regional classic was the first work of fiction by a Northwest writer to feature Native Americans as main characters. *The Bridge of the Gods* also evokes an extraordinary sense of place, introducing readers to the Pacific Northwest's primal forests, untamed rivers, and volcanic peaks. A new introduction by Stephen L. Harris offers interpretive content and a biography of the author.

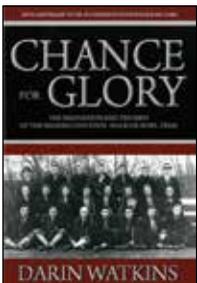


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**Frederic Homer Balch** (1861–1891) grew up in Goldendale and Lyle, Washington, enamored by prehistoric Indian culture. No place was too remote if he could meet a Klickitat or Willamette elder and absorb their stories and customs. Balch learned Chinook and pioneered the use of geomythology.

### Recent Distributed Title



#### Chance for Glory

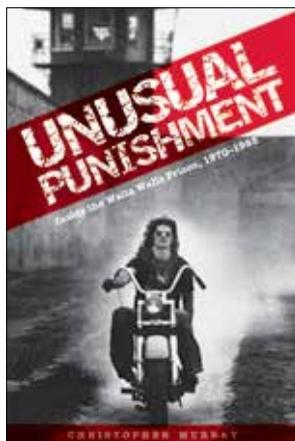
*The Innovation and Triumph of the Washington State 1916 Rose Bowl Team*

Darin Watkins

ISBN 978-1-943164-40-0 • Hardbound • \$29.95

ISBN 978-1-943164-48-6 • Paperback • \$22.95

*Chance for Glory* chronicles the untold story of the magical 1915 season, when the innovative strategies of Native American coach William "Lone Star" Dietz transformed undersized players into giants on the football field and led Washington State to victory in the first Rose Bowl.



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## Unusual Punishment

*Inside the Walla Walla Prison, 1970–1985*

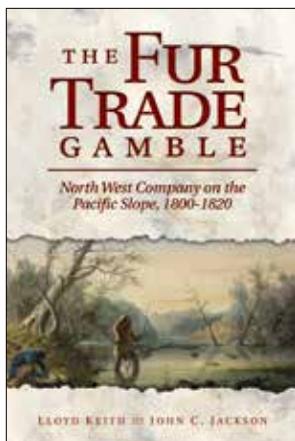
Christopher Murray

*Unusual Punishment* reveals the astonishing events and personalities surrounding the collapse of an outmoded prison culture and its agonizing transformation into a modern control system.

The Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla was once a place where the warden exercised absolute authority. Guards and prisoners called it “super custody.” Then, in the early 1970s, well-meaning but naïve reform ignited chaos. Convicts abused their new freedoms—roaring prison-made choppers around the Big Yard, openly using drugs, and taking lives with shanks and bombs. Correctional officers became frustrated and afraid.

A new superintendent’s dramatic actions curtailed the most dysfunctional inmate privileges and leadership but couldn’t prevent a guard’s murder, an intense lockdown, and a cell block riot. Officers also rebelled, demanding a brutal crackdown and return to super custody.

As time passed, courts intervened, politics changed, and in 1981, a charismatic correctional leader—charming in public and tyrannical in private—took command. He imposed his will and finally restored order.



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## 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, Montreal entrepreneurs and American John Jacob Astor vied to command Northwest fur trade—a global mercantile initiative in which controlling the mouth of the Columbia River and developing the China market were major prizes.

Businessmen first and explorers second, these fur moguls risked lives and capital as they gambled on the price of beaver pelts, purchases of ships and trade goods, international commerce laws, and the effects of war. They also quarreled, surveyed transportation routes, built trading posts, and worked to forge relationships with trappers. As they lost valuable natural resources and intermixed with other cultures, the region’s native peoples were significantly impacted.

Economically, the endeavors failed. Drawing from a reservoir of previously unexploited correspondence, including the letters of clerk Finnan McDonald and a revealing personal memorandum by Fort George partner James Keith, the authors examine the era from a unique business perspective.

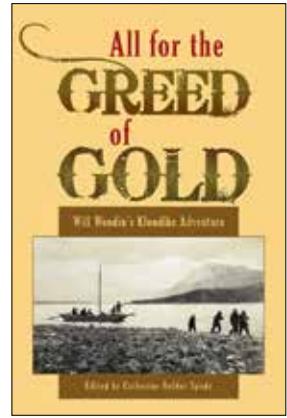
## All for the Greed of Gold

*Will Woodin's Klondike Adventure*

Edited by Catherine Holder Spude

When the *Cleveland* left Seattle's docks in 1898, William Jay Woodin was on board, chasing the century's last great gold rush and hoping to earn a fortune providing supplies. Enhanced with family photographs and skillfully edited, Will's delightfully candid diaries, a short story, and 1910 memoir record the travails of his quest.

Unlike many stamperders, Will's party chose to travel both the White Pass Trail and the Tutshi Trail, and his story offers a rare glimpse into 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 own backs or building boats at the Windy Arm camp, Will brings to light the cooperation and camaraderie necessary to survival.

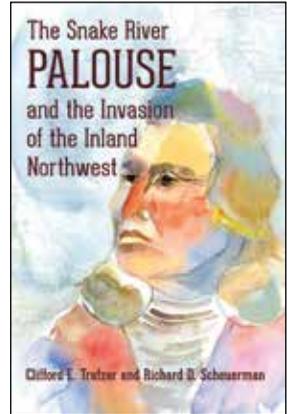


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## The Snake River-Palouse and the Invasion of the Inland Northwest

Clifford E. Trafzer and Richard D. Scheuerman

Originally released in 1986 as *Renegade Tribe*, this award-winning title sensitively analyzes the compelling saga of the Great Columbia Plateau's Snake River-Palouse. These resilient tribal people resisted settler colonialism and fought tenaciously to preserve their way of life. They never abandoned the struggle for tribal sovereignty, opposing the Walla Walla Treaties of 1855 and fighting as patriots during the 1855–58 Plateau Indian War. This revised edition offers a new introduction and epilogue by the authors and a new foreword by Wilson Wewa, a descendant of Chief Tilcoax.



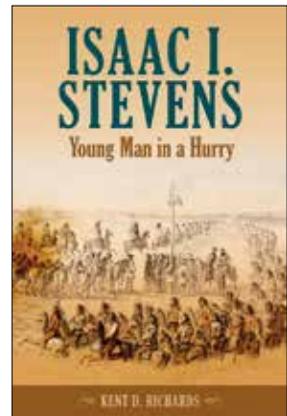
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## Isaac I. Stevens [Revised Edition]

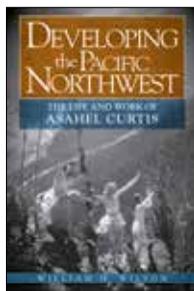
*Young Man in a Hurry*

Kent D. Richards

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). Richard'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. This revised edition offers a new preface.



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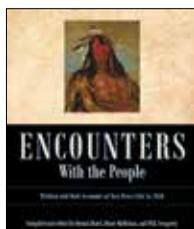
### Developing the Pacific Northwest

The Life and Work of Asahel Curtis

*William H. Wilson*

The first full-length biography of Asahel Curtis reveals a commercial photographer whose true passions were Mount Rainier and bringing economic development and tourism to Washington.

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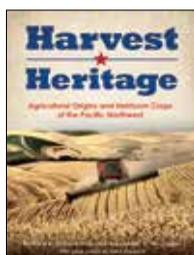
### Encounters with the People

Written and Oral Accounts of Nez Perce Life to 1858

*Compiled and edited by Dennis Baird, Diane Mallickan, and William R. Swagerty*

Organized both chronologically and thematically, this gorgeous reference 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.

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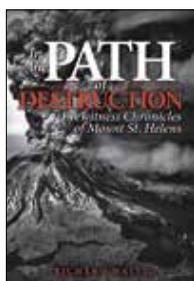
### Harvest Heritage

Agricultural Origins and Heirloom Crops of the Pacific Northwest

*Richard D. Scheuerman and Alexander C. McGregor*

*Harvest Heritage* examines the people, history, and major influences that shaped and transformed the Pacific Northwest's flourishing agricultural economy—from Spanish exploration to modern research and advancements in mechanization, seed quality, irrigation, and sustainable practices.

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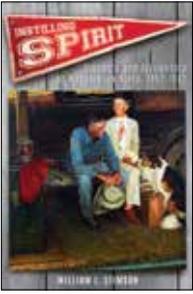
### In the Path of Destruction

Eyewitness Chronicles of Mount St. Helens

*Richard Waitt*

A geologist with intimate knowledge of Mount St. Helens, Richard Waitt chronicles the eruption through unforgettable, riveting narratives—the heart of a masterful chronology that also delivers engrossing science, history, and journalism.

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### Instilling Spirit

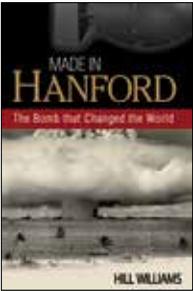
Students and Citizenship at Washington State, 1892–1942

*William L. Stimson*

For students at the state college in Pullman, campus spirit and involvement—whether in music, sports, politics, or debate—became an essential part of learning. *Instilling Spirit* traces those early decades, offering a unique perspective on the state college experience.

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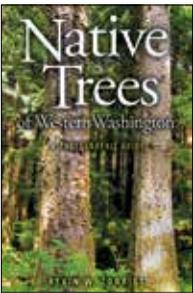
### Made in Hanford

The Bomb that Changed the World

*Hill Williams*

At an isolated location along the Columbia River in 1944, the world's first plutonium factory became operational, producing fuel for the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, during World War II. Former *Seattle Times* science writer Hill Williams traces the amazing, tragic story—from the dawn of nuclear science to Cold War testing in the Marshall Islands.

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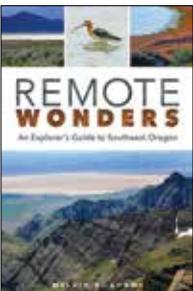
### Native Trees of Western Washington

A Photographic Guide

*Kevin W. Zobrist*

Zobrist, a WSU Extension professor, confers a delightful, enlightening, and lavishly illustrated examination of regional indigenous trees—all from a forestry specialist's unique perspective.

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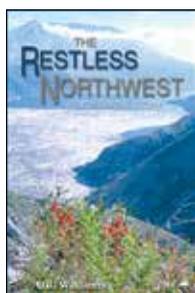
### Remote Wonders

An Explorer's Guide to Southeast Oregon

*Melvin R. Adams*

Oregon's wild steppe—basalt rims, high cold deserts, dry lakes, and vast expanses of grass and sage—is a magnificent wonderland well worth exploring. In this delightful road tour guide, essays, photos, and a pull-out map keyed to selected sites highlight notable natural and historical features.

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### The Restless Northwest

A Geological Story

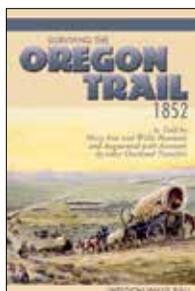
Hill Williams



Washington State  
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In an easy, conversational style, *The Restless Northwest* provides a brief overview of the remarkable geological processes that have shaped the Pacific Northwest.

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### Surviving the Oregon Trail, 1852

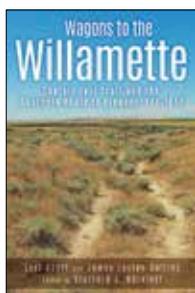
As Told by Mary Ann and Willis Boatman and Augmented with Accounts by other Overland Travelers

Weldon Willis Rau

The 1852 overland migration was the largest on record, and also a year in which cholera took a terrible toll in lives. Presented here are firsthand accounts of those fateful times, including the words and thoughts of a young married couple, Mary Ann and Willis Boatman.

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### Wagons to the Willamette

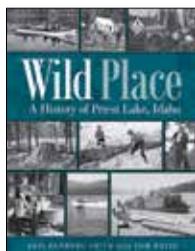
Captain Levi Scott and the Southern Route to Oregon, 1844–1847

Levi Scott and James Layton Collins

Edited by Stafford J. Hazelett

Levi Scott's previously unpublished autobiography describes Jesse Applegate's 1846 Oregon Trail expedition as well as Scott's harrowing adventure accompanying the first wagon train to travel the Southern Route.

\$29.95 / 333-0 / Pbk. / 270 pages (2015)



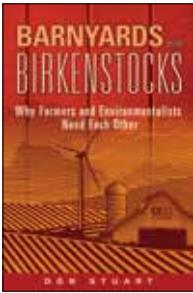
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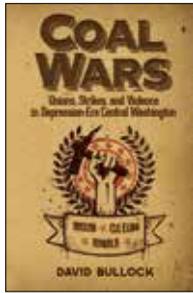
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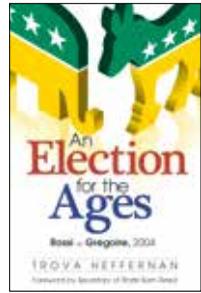
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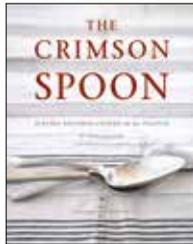
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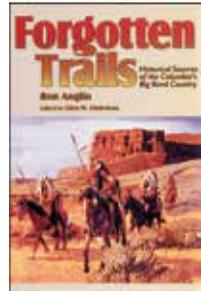
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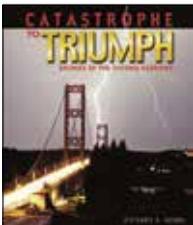
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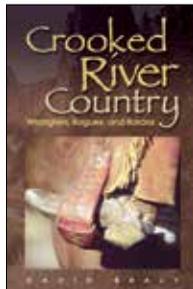
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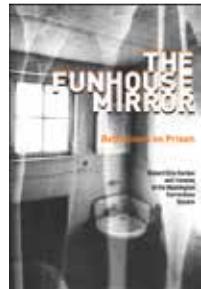
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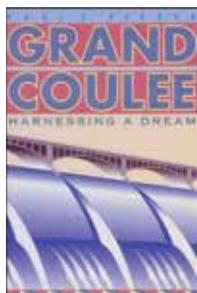


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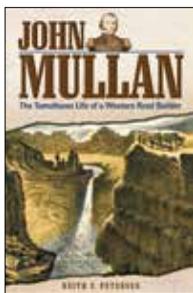


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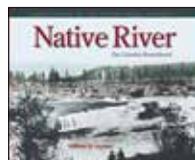




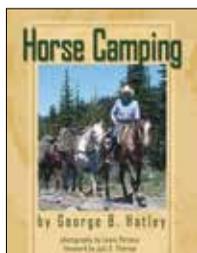
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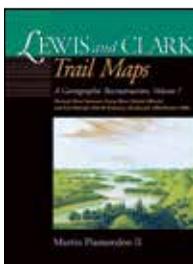
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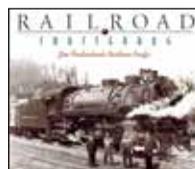
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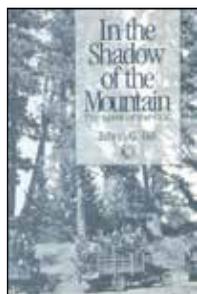
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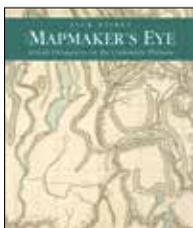
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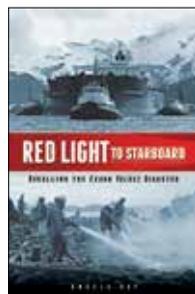
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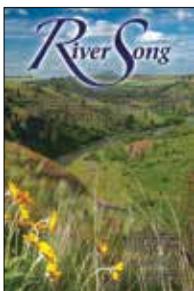


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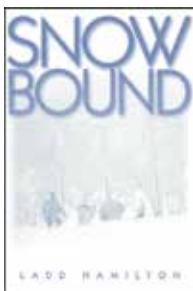
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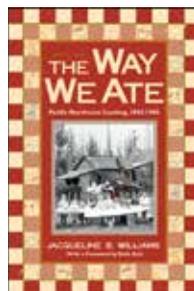
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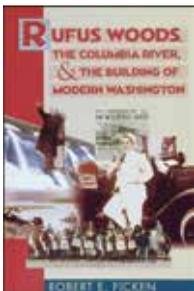
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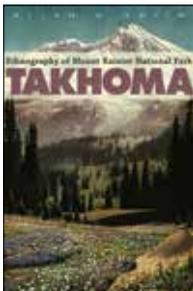
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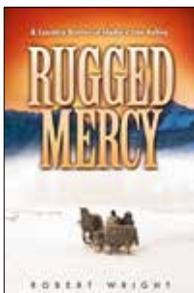
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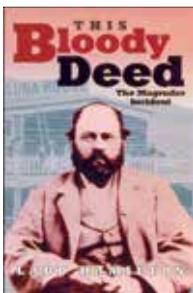
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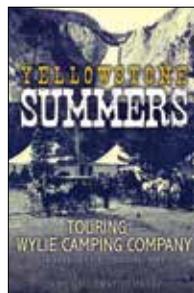
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