NEW TITLES:
- Writing the Northwest
- Peace Weavers
- We are Atzlán!
- Carry Forth the Stories

BACK IN PRINT:
- Voice of the Old Wolf
Writing the Northwest
A Reporter Looks Back
Hill Williams
Foreword by Jim Kershner

Hill Williams reported Northwest news for decades. Now, in his memoir, he transforms his favorite and most memorable stories into inviting, candid narratives that bestow a remarkable gift—a window into the heart of an affable and seasoned regional journalist.

Employing a genuine, homespun style with a hint of nostalgia, he reminisces about unforgettable people, places, and events he covered, natural and human history, and a vanished time in his chosen profession. He writes about Hanford and a Coast Guard officer’s heroism. He recounts interviews about whale-hunting in canoes, studying salmon at the University of Washington, and a famous dog-sled run. He captures what it was like to grow up on the dry side of Washington during the 1930s and 1940s and to work before computers became ubiquitous. He shares his own eyewitness accounts—the flooding of Celilo Falls, the first water flowing from the Columbia Irrigation Project, a 1952 nuclear test in Nevada, the sulfur emanating from the crater atop Mount St. Helens, and a mysterious, massive chunk of earth in the middle of the scablands.

Hill Williams received his bachelor’s degree in journalism and his master’s in communications, both from the University of Washington. He began his journalism career at the Kennewick Courier-Reporter in 1948, and subsequently worked as a writer and reporter in the Seattle area. From 1967 to 1991 he was the science writer for the Seattle Times. His book, The Restless Northwest: A Geological Story, won the Washington State Book Award in 2003. Writing the Northwest is his third—and most personal—title with Washington State University Press.

“Hill Williams has traveled so broadly for so many years that he can report captivating aspects of two worlds—the wonders of our globe and the intriguing details of the fascinating Northwest that he so plainly loves.” —Bill Hall, former humor columnist and editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune. He is the author of several books, including Frank Church, D.C., and Me.

On the cover: Traditional salmon fishing at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River in 1956. Photo by Hill Williams.

Also of Interest

Terra Northwest
Interpreting People and Place
Edited by David H. Stratton
Paperback • $21.95

Eccentric Seattle
Pillars and Pariahs Who Made the City Not Such a Boring Place After All
J. Kingston Pierce
Paperback • $24.95
Peace Weavers
Uniting the Salish Coast through Cross-Cultural Marriages
Candace Wellman

Throughout the mid-1800s, outsiders, including many Euro-Americans, arrived in what is now northwest Washington. As they interacted with Samish, Lummi, S’Klallam, Sto:lo, and other groups, some of the men sought relationships with young local women. Hoping to establish mutually beneficial ties, Coast and Interior Salish families arranged strategic cross-cultural marriages. Some pairs became lifelong partners while other unions lasted only a short time. Still, these were crucial alliances—the resulting bonds played a critical role in regional settlement and spared Puget Sound’s upper corner from the tragic conflicts other regions experienced.

Accounts of the men exist in a variety of records, particularly since they often held public positions—army officer, Territorial Supreme Court justice, school superintendent, sheriff. Or, like the nephew of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, they came from prominent eastern families. Yet, like others across the West, the contributions of their native wives remain unacknowledged.

The women’s lives were marked by the hardships and heartbreaks common for the day, but each of the four profiled—Caroline Davis Kavanaugh, Mary Fitzhugh Lear Phillips, Clara Tennant Selhameten, and Nellie Carr Lane—exhibited exceptional endurance, strength, and adaptability. Far from helpless victims, they influenced their husbands and controlled their homes. Remembered as loving mothers and good neighbors, they ran successful farms, nursed and supported their family members, served as midwives, and operated profitable businesses. They visited relatives and attended ancestral gatherings, often with their children. Each woman’s story is uniquely her own, but together they and other intermarried women helped found Puget Sound communities and left lasting legacies. They were peace weavers.

Author Candace Wellman hopes to shatter stereotypes surrounding these relationships. Numerous collaborators across the United States and Canada—descendants, local historians, academics, and more—graciously participated in her seventeen-year effort. Wellman holds bachelor’s degrees in sociology, history, and secondary education, and has pursued graduate work in sociology. She makes regular public appearances related to women’s history and early regional settlement. Active in multiple historical organizations, she received the 2013 State Volunteer Recognition Award from the Washington State Genealogical Society.

“The primary and secondary research is wide-ranging and by every measure exhaustive. [Peace Weavers is] a detective story of sorts, weaving together fragments of the past.”—Jean Barman, Professor Emeritus, University of British Columbia and co-editor, Indigenous Women and Feminism: Politics, Activism, Culture.
NEW RELEASES

APRIL
Illustrations • maps • notes
bibliography • index
6” x 9” • 250 pages
Paperback • $14.95

Voice of the Old Wolf
Lucullus Virgil McWhorter and the Nez Perce Indians
Steven Ross Evans

Voice of the Old Wolf, originally published in 1996, is the only full-length biography of Lucullus V. McWhorter (1860–1944). The Yakima-area rancher met and befriended Yakama and Nez Perce warriors in 1903, accumulating facts, stories, and perspectives that would otherwise have been lost. Adopted as a tribe member, he served as a spokesman for non-treaty bands and captured prominent Nez Perce voices in Yellow Wolf (1940) and Hear Me, My Chiefs! (1952). This edition includes a new foreword describing the vast McWhorter collection by Trevor James Bond, associate dean for Digital Initiatives and Special Collections at Washington State University’s Manuscripts, Archives, and Special Collections.

MARCH
Illustrations • maps • notes
bibliography • index
6” x 9” • 266 pages
Paperback • $26.95

We Are Aztlán!
Chicanx Histories in the Northern Borderlands
Jerry García

Mexican Americans/Chicana/os/Chicanx form a majority of the United States Latino population. In this collection, established and emerging Chicanx researchers diverge from the discipline’s traditional Southwest focus to offer academic and non-academic perspectives on the Pacific Northwest and Midwest. Their multidisciplinary papers address colonialism, gender, history, immigration, labor, literature, sociology, education, and religion, setting El Movimiento (the Chicanx movement) and the Chicanx experience beyond customary scholarship and illuminating how Chicanxs have challenged racialization, marginalization, and isolation in the northern borderlands.

Contributors to We Are Aztlán! include Norma Cárdenas (Eastern Washington University), Oscar Rosales Castañeda (activist, writer), Josué Q. Estrada (University of Washington), Theresa Meléndez, (Michigan State University, emeritus), the late Carlos Maldonado, Rachel Maldonado (Eastern Washington University, retired), Dylan Miner (Michigan State University), Ernesto Todd Mireles (Prescott College), and Dionicio Valdés (Michigan State University).

Editor Jerry García received his doctorate from Washington State University and has had academic appointments at Iowa State, Michigan State, and Eastern Washington Universities. His most recent book is Looking Like the Enemy: Japanese Mexicans, the Mexican State, and U.S. Hegemony, 1897-1945 (2014).

Also of Interest

Fields of Toil
A Migrant Family’s Journey
Isabel Valle
Paperback • $19.95

Color
Latino Voices in the Pacific Northwest
Lorane A. West
Paperback • $14.95
New Distributed Title

Squib-Kick It to a Fat Guy...
and 699 more memorable quotes from the playbook of Coach Mike Leach
Alan Burton
Foreword by Barry Switzer
ISBN 978-0-692-72307-4 • Paperback • $15.95

College football coach Mike Leach is known for game wins, venerable offenses, and interviews that veer far from the cliché-ridden speeches of his coaching peers. In Squib-Kick It to a Fat Guy..., author Alan Burton delivers Leach unplugged, painstakingly gathering hundreds of his most memorable quotes. This is “Leachspeak” at its best—informative, entertaining, humorous, and even mystifying.
Atomic Geography
*A Personal History of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation*
Melvin R. Adams

One of the first environmental engineers at Hanford, Adams spent twenty-four years on its 586 square miles of desert terrain. He remains fascinated by its natural abundance, and that wildlife and plant varieties thrive there despite a toxic history. His thoughtful vignettes recall challenges and sites he worked on or found personally intriguing, like the 216-U-pond. Nested among trees, the pond looked like a pleasant place to go fishing. In reality, it was contaminated with plutonium longer than any other place on earth.

In what Adams considers his most successful project, he helped determine the initial scope of the soil and solid waste cleanup. His group also designed and tested a marked, maintenance-free disposal barrier—one that will remain stable for thousands of years. They expanded a network of groundwater monitoring wells and developed a pilot scale pump and treatment plant for use on a carbon tetrachloride plume. Adams also presents some surprising revelations, sharing his perspectives on leaking high-level waste storage tanks, dosimeters, and Hanford’s obsession with safety.

Hop King
*Ezra Meeker’s Boom Years*
Dennis M. Larsen

Two of Ezra Meeker’s most defining traits were his ability to recognize business opportunities and his willingness to take risks. The Oregon Trail pioneer traveled west in 1852, eventually settling in the Puyallup Valley.

In the mid-1860s, he planted his first hops and attained modest success. Serving as a broker, he traveled to New York and London to open new markets, and hired a chemist to confirm Northwest hops produced more extract than those grown in Bavaria or New York.

In 1882, Pacific coast growers benefited from widespread crop failure elsewhere. Desperate brewers offered astronomical prices. E. Meeker and Co. became the largest hops exporter in the country, and Ezra the official “hop king.”

As an outstanding entrepreneur on a local and global scale and through his involvement in pivotal regional events such as women’s suffrage and the Chinese expulsion, Meeker helped transform the landscape, economics, and politics of his adopted home on Puget Sound.
Dividing the Reservation
Alice C. Fletcher’s Nez Perce Allotment Diaries and Letters, 1889-1892
Nicole Tonkovich

Ethnologist Alice C. Fletcher helped conceptualize the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887 and became one of the first women to serve as a federal Indian agent. A commanding presence, she spent four summers on the Nez Perce reservation. The collection reproduced here illuminates her relations with the key players. It also offers insight into how federal policy was applied, resisted, and amended, as well as her internal conflicts over dividing the reservation.

The Bridge of the Gods
A Romance of Indian Oregon
Frederic Homer Balch with an introduction by Stephen L. Harris

Idealistic New England missionary Cecil Grey’s vision draws him west, and amazingly, he discovers the exact stone bridge—tomanowos—he saw in a 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 but reflecting late nineteenth century perspectives, this regional classic was the first fictional work by a Northwest writer to feature Native Americans as main characters. The story also evokes an extraordinary sense of place, introducing readers to the Pacific Northwest’s primal forests, untamed rivers, and volcanic peaks.

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.
**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.  
$22.95 / 323-1 / Pbk. / 424 pages (2015)

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**The Fur Trade Gamble**  
*North West Company on the Pacific Slope, 1800–1820*  
*Lloyd Keith and John C. Jackson*  

In an era of grand risk, Montreal entrepreneurs and American John Jacob Astor vied to command Northwest fur trade. Controlling the mouth of the Columbia River and developing the China market were major prizes as these moguls gambled lives and capital on the price of beaver pelts, purchases of ships and trade goods, international commerce laws, and the effects of war.  
$42.00 / 336-1 / Hdb. / 350 pages (2016)  
$24.95 / 340-8 / Pbk. / 350 pages (2016)

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**All for the Greed of Gold**  
*Will Woodin’s Klondike Adventure*  
*Edited by Catherine Holder Spude*  

Enhanced with family photographs and skillfully edited, Will’s diaries, short story, and candid 1910 memoir describe the travails of taking an uncommon route to the Yukon along the White Pass and Tutshi Trails. His experiences also epitomize a mostly untold story of how cooperation and camaraderie among working-class men helped them endure a grueling journey.  
$27.95 / 335-4 / Pbk. / 294 pages (2016)

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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.  
$22.95 / 307-1 / Pbk. / 208 pages (2011)
The Mapmaker’s Eye
David Thompson on the Columbia Plateau
Jack Nisbet

Experience the sweep of human and natural history on the early nineteenth-century Columbia Plateau through the eyes of the intrepid explorer and cartographer, David Thompson.

“[Jack Nisbet] is Thompson’s best, most intimately knowledgeable, biographer to date.”—BC Studies: The British Columbian Quarterly


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.

$18.95 / 324-8 / Pbk. / 160 pages (2014)

The Mapmaker’s Eye
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Jack Nisbet

Experience the sweep of human and natural history on the early nineteenth-century Columbia Plateau through the eyes of the intrepid explorer and cartographer, David Thompson.

“[Jack Nisbet] is Thompson’s best, most intimately knowledgeable, biographer to date.”—BC Studies: The British Columbian Quarterly


The Restless Northwest
A Geological Story
Hill Williams

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

$19.95 / 250-0 / Pbk. / 176 pages (2002)

The Restless Northwest
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Hill Williams

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

$19.95 / 250-0 / Pbk. / 176 pages (2002)

The Snake River-Palouse and the Invasion of the Inland Northwest
Clifford E. Trafzer and Richard D. Scheuerman

Originally released in 1993 as Renegade Tribe, this award-winning title sensitively retells the compelling saga of western expansion and Indian-white conflict from a Native American perspective and offers a new foreword by Chief Tilcoax’s descendent Wilson Wewah.

“Trafzer’s and Scheuerman’s book, in a solid and sometimes eloquent fashion, allows us to know this politically vulnerable people.”—American Indian Quarterly

$24.95 / 337-8 / Pbk. / 292 pages (2016)
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.

$35.00 / 237-1 / Hdb. / 256 pages (2001)
$23.95 / 238-8 / Pbk. / 256 pages (2001)

Unusual Punishment
Christopher Murray

Unusual Punishment details the explosive story of failed reform at one Washington State penitentiary as well as the agonizing, complex path back from chaos.

“A terrific, if unsettling, even chilling, read.”—James B. Jacobs, Warren E. Burger Professor of Law at NYU and author of Stateville: The Penitentiary in Mass Society

$22.95 / 339-2 / Pbk. / 330 pages (2016)

Wild Place
A History of Priest Lake, Idaho
Kris Runberg Smith with Tom Weitz

Wild Place focuses on little-known yet captivating stories of the colorful characters who navigated demanding physical, political, and economic challenges while trying to tame Idaho’s Priest Lake.


Yellowstone Summers
Touring with the Wylie Camping Company in America’s First National Park
Jane Galloway Demaray

From 1896 to 1905, Wylie Camping Company efforts to feed, shelter, and guide thousands of Victorian vacationers through relaxed week-long tours of Yellowstone’s natural wonders helped define and preserve tourism in the West.

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