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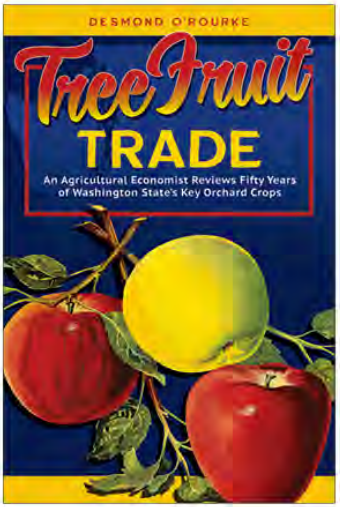

Tree Fruit Trade

An Agricultural Economist Reviews Fifty Years of Washington State's Key Orchard Crops

Desmond O'Rourke

When agricultural economist Desmond O'Rourke arrived in Washington in 1970, growers were reeling from a widespread winter freeze that damaged trees and led to a large crop of small apples. Packing plants were not the shiny, sterile, behemoths they are today, and one of his first tasks was to participate in a study on packing costs and help them find efficiencies. He would spend the next five decades observing, investigating, and analyzing the dynamic state industry that has become one of the world's most competitive in deciduous tree fruit production.

O'Rourke wrote *Tree Fruit Trade* as "a tribute to those who served the industry in the past and as a cautionary tale for those who seek to participate in its future." Amidst plentiful personal anecdotes, he describes major players and organizations, and chronicles challenges like the 1988 Alar scare, changing regulations, food trends, and the 2020 Covid-19 pandemic. He discusses the emergence of new threats, from the growth of Walmart to rising competition from China, and explains how the intrusion of electronics, sensors, and computerized technology has forced family-owned firms to absorb new, specialized employees. He recounts battles to gain foreign market access and the ongoing campaign to ensure adequate labor for a growing footprint. He analyzes how the availability of adequate water and a large expanse of Columbia Basin flat land allowed the industry to dramatically increase production, achieve new levels of productivity, and design orchards suited to modern tree architecture.

APRIL
Illustrations • bibliography • index
6" x 9" • 280 pages
ISBN 978-0-87422-412-2
Paperback • $29.95

Desmond O'Rourke has studied and worked in the Washington State fruit industry for more than fifty years—thirty in the WSU Department of Agricultural Economics, and since 2000, as a private consultant through his company, Belrose, Inc., publisher of the *World Apple Report*. He has published books, monographs, journal articles, and special publications on many aspects of the world fruit trade, and has served on numerous national, state, and university committees, including—at the invitation of five consecutive governors—the Washington State Governor's Council of Economic Advisors.

"An invaluable contirbution to the understanding of Washington state's top commodity, and extremely enlightening to anyone unfamiliar with the industry. It is well written and well sourced."—Dan Wheat, award-winning freelance journalist and former *Capital Press* field reporter

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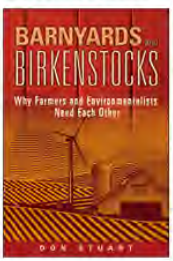

Barnyards and Birkenstocks

Why Farmers and Environmentalists Need Each Other

Don Stuart

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Tree Top

Creating a Fruit Revolution

David H. Stratton

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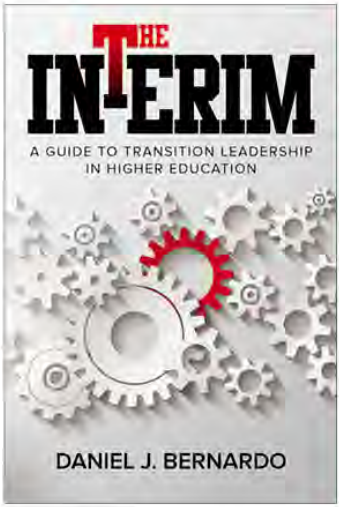
The Interim

A Guide to Transition Leadership in Higher Education

Daniel J. Bernardo



Shortly after the charismatic leader of his institution suddenly passed away, Daniel J. Bernardo stepped into a tumultuous first month as interim president of Washington State University (WSU). WSU had just received approval to start a medical school—the university's most ambitious initiative in thirty years. Then FBI staff advised him—in person—that an unnamed Eastern European country was using the campus network to spear phish federal agencies. Intense Pacific Northwest forest fires created an air quality problem that posed a public health threat, and a conservative watchdog group found online syllabi for three "Comparative Ethnic Studies" classes and contacted FOX News. The station aired a report (correctly) alleging that statements in the syllabi infringed on students' free speech. The story initiated a firestorm of complaints.

Transitions are inevitable in every organization. Like Bernardo, deans, vice presidents, provosts, and other executives are often thrust into positions for which they have little direct experience or preparation, at the most inopportune times. Bernardo interviewed more than forty former and current acting administrators. Using real-life examples, he provides a step-by-step guide for navigating various transition stages and deriving the most benefit from the experience. He addresses key administrative functions within the context of interim leadership—time, fiscal, and change management; working with a new team; and external relations. Finally, he discusses building a functional support network and self care. Written for those in or considering a temporary leadership role, *The Interim* will also be useful for those who influence their success—the executives who manage them and the personnel who support them.

MARCH
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Daniel J. Bernardo is currently a professor and provost emeritus for Washington State University. Prior to WSU, he was the head of Kansas State University's Agricultural Economics department. He has held academic administrative positions at WSU since 2005, initially as the dean for the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences, and then as provost. He served as as interim president from 2015 to 2016, and continued as a senior advisor to the president from 2018 to 2020. He received his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from Washington State University.

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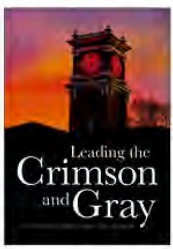

Leading the Crimson and Gray

The Presidents of Washington State University

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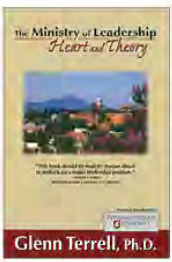

The Ministry of Leadership

Heart and Theory

Glenn Terrell, Ph.D.
Pacific Institute Publishing

ISBN 978-1-930622-01-2
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NEW DISTRIBUTED TITLE

Butch's Game Day

Tony Poston
Illustrated by Greg Turner-Rahman

It's Game Day, and little Butch T. Cougar is EXCITED! In this enchanting children's picture book, follow Butch and his dad as they explore an exhilarating Cougar Football Saturday around Pullman, Washington, enjoying everything the best college town around has to offer.

Tony Poston was inspired to write a children's book about Cougar football after the birth of his son, Jack. He wanted to tell him a story about belonging, as well as a tradition near and dear to his heart. Then he had a conversation with incoming College Hill CEO Jen Gangwish, along with her friend and former Butch, Zach Wurtz, who said he wanted to find a way to offer financial support to students who portray the beloved Cougar mascot at WSU games and events. They teamed up with the WSU Foundation to create the first scholarship of its kind for these students, funded by proceeds from *Butch's Game Day*.

Illustrations
8.75" x 8.75" • 24 pages
College Hill
ISBN 978-0-578-94616-0
Hardbound • $20.00

Tony Poston is the current CEO of College Hill (collegehill.com), a Pullman-based branded merchandise studio that creates apparel and products for businesses and organizations nationwide, including Washington State University.

Greg Turner-Rahman is a local artist and head of the Art and Design program at the University of Idaho.

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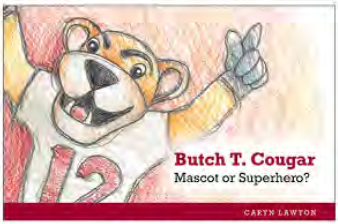

Butch T. Cougar

Mascot or Superhero?
Caryn Lawton

Butch, Washington State University's beloved Cougar mascot, just may be a superhero. This charmingly illustrated children's picture book lays out the evidence and lets readers decide. Little ones are asking parents to "read it again!" Cougar fans of all ages will recognize fun nods to WSU favorites, like Gardner Minshew and his mustache, and Andy Grammer's song, "Back Home."

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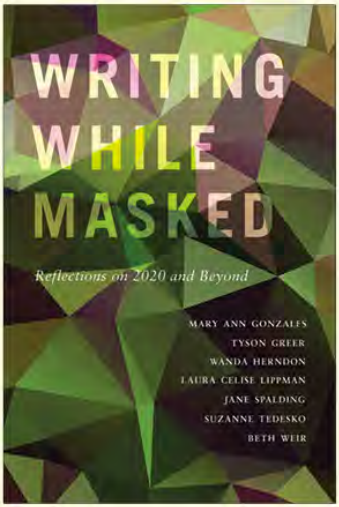
The Columbia Plateau in the heart of the Pacific Northwest is home to one of the world's largest basalt accumulations, covering portions of three states including our location in Pullman, Washington. Basalt is also one of the most common volcanic rocks—making it ideal to represent both our strong connection to our region and our ties to humans across the planet.

Writing While Masked

Reflections on 2020 and Beyond

Mary Ann Gonzales, Tyson Greer, Wanda Herndon, Laura Celise Lippman, Jane Spalding, Suzanne Tedesko, and Beth Weir



Once a week, seven writers—all retired from professional careers—spend two hours together. The purpose of their gathering is to discuss what they wrote the previous week. For a number of years prior to 2020, the group met in their homes over coffee. The pandemic changed that. Members could not hug at Zoom meetings. Then on May 25, a white policeman pressed his knee to a Black man's neck for eight minutes and 46 seconds. Other officers looked on with chilling nonchalance as he pleaded, "I can't breathe." A seventeen-year-old girl captured it all on her cellphone, and the world exploded.

The process of putting down their thoughts about the cascading events of the year helped the group weather the challenges of 2020 and beyond. Inside *Writing While Masked* are personal pieces—writings of the moment, essays that reflect, and poems that express raw emotion. They include thoughts about what the authors experienced and learned, and what they want for the future. Most of all, they are words of hope.

JANUARY
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Paperback • $18.95

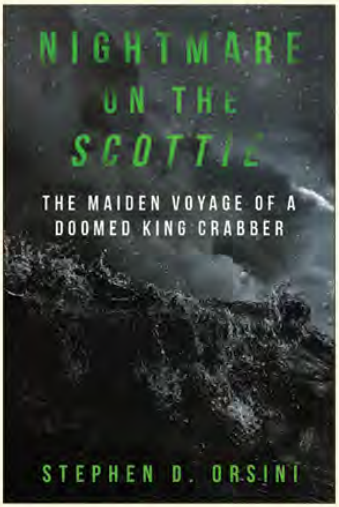
Mary Ann Gonzales has a long history of working with nonprofit social organizations, from the Seattle AIDS SUPPORT GROUP to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. **Tyson Greer** has undertaken a broad array of endeavors including directing documentaries, teaching screen writing at the University of Washington, and authoring a book on technology for Microsoft Press. She is now writing fiction. **Wanda Herndon** has enjoyed a successful corporate career in marketing, retiring from Starbucks as senior vice president, Global Public Affairs, after which she founded W Communications. **Laura Celise Lippman** is a retired medical doctor and administrator whose poems have appeared in *Crosswinds, Poontoon Poetry, Mobius, The Journal of Social Change*, and other publications. **Jane Spalding** started out as a teacher, and then served as development director for several nonprofits, including Harborview Medical Center and Seattle University. **Suzanne Tedesko** worked at KCTS/9, producing two national PBS documentaries, and has written Seattle guidebooks for Fodors and a screenplay. **Beth Weir** was a professor of education at Meredith College in Raleigh for seventeen years and after moving to Seattle, the executive director of the Dunn Gardens.

"Individually and collectively their observations...are beautifully written, heartfelt and insightful pieces. They have brought their array of experiences, frustrations, sorrows, delights, comforts, and more to life." —Marguerite Pappaioanou, DVM, PhD, Auxiliary Professor, Center for One Health Research, School of Public Health, University of Washington

"Seven retired women—longtime friends and aspiring writers—who started recording and sharing their own reflections of the last year...seek to capture the life the pandemic has created, and dismantled."—Seattle Times

"I don't ever want to forget the pandemic's momentous events, disappointments, and gifts. This thoughtful book [provides] a reflection and reminder of this unique time."—Ruth Kagi, retired Washington State Representative

"Each writing is an exploration of discovery, mystery, danger, worry, resiliency, and patience. The contributors responded to this experience from diverse angles and their engaging personal views give us what will be seen forever as an historical contribution."—Yvonne Higgins Leach, author, *Another Autumn*



Nightmare on the *Scottie*

The Maiden Voyage of a Doomed King Crabber

Stephen D. Orsini

By 1969, the Alaskan king crab fishery, like Klondike gold and North Slope oil before it, created a mad rush to extract another lucrative Alaskan resource, and early participants reaped fabulous profits. Their success attracted corporate interest, but traditional Pacific Northwest shipyards were swamped with orders. One company turned to Bender Shipyard in Mobile, Alabama. Bender built shrimp boats and oil rig supply vessels for the Gulf of Mexico, but had never constructed a vessel for the rigors of winter crabbing in the Bering Sea. Bender finished the *Scottie* in December.

Two college seniors with summer commercial fishing experience learned the *Scottie*'s owner planned to have a small crew deliver the boat to Seattle via the Panama Canal. Dreaming of a tropical cruise through sun-drenched Caribbean waters, they signed on. With their long Christmas break, they naïvely expected to be back to the West Coast in time for January classes.

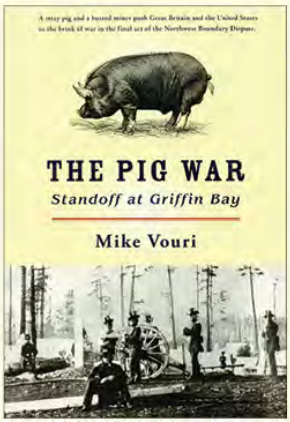
"What could possibly go wrong?" they reasoned. The answer: "*Everything*!" With an inept, hard-partying captain and faulty mechanics, the *Scottie* sailed into a massive Caribbean storm. They barely escaped the nightmare with their lives—and one outrageous, thrilling sea story.

FEBRUARY
Illustrations • maps
6" x 9" • 140 pages
ISBN 978-1-63864-000-4
Paperback • $18.95

Stephen Orsini fished commercially on purse seiners in Southeast and Kodiak Alaska and has sailed extensively. With articles published in *National Fisherman, Oceans, The Compass, Sailing* and *Sailing World*, he saved the delivery of the *Scottie* for his first full length book.

"A great sea story. Anyone who likes sea stories, whether fiction or real, will like this."—Bruce Cole, past editor of the *National Fisherman*.

New Reprint



The Pig War

Standoff at Griffin Bay

Mike Vouri

In the final act of the Northwest Boundary Dispute, a stray pig and a busted miner pushed Great Britain and the United States to the brink of war. From his San Juan Island camp in July 1859, future Confederate general George E. Pickett saw gun ports on British warships and knew it was time to summon help. This is Mike Vouri's lively account of the Pig War crisis. Originally published by Discover Your Northwest.

Mike Vouri was the Chief of Interpretation and Historian for San Juan Island National Historical Park. He resides on San Juan Island.

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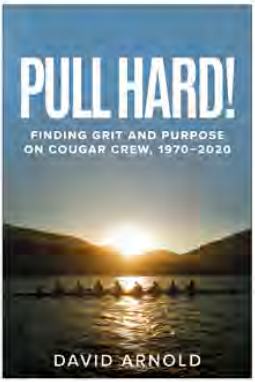
$19.95 / 978-1-63864-002-8/ Pbk. / 360 pages (2013)

Pull Hard!

Finding Grit and Purpose on Cougar Crew, 1970-2020

David Arnold



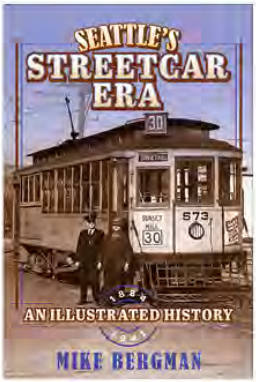
Half a century ago, students and a few advisors founded the Washington State University Rowing Club. The fledgling organization built a boathouse and held their first race—using donated practice shells—in April 1972. A women's squad followed in 1974. Despite challenges—including a tragic car crash, the loss of their boathouse, and being self-funded—the team soon reveled in Pac-10 and national championships, 1979 Pac-10 Coach of the Year, and two former rowers who won Olympic Gold. The only varsity club on campus, they are scrappy, tightly knit, and intensely dedicated. Enamored by the sheer grit of the physical challenges, strong camaraderie, and the thrilling sensation of perfectly synchronized strokes, they continue to head to the Snake River. Told by a former oarsman, this is the captivating story of their first fifty years.

$29.95 / 978-0-87422-408-5 / Pbk. / 326 pages (2021)

Seattle's Streetcar Era

An Illustrated History, 1884–1941

Mike Bergman



Seattle's first street railway opened in 1884, with two horses per streetcar. By 1899 ten companies operated trolleys and cable cars in the city—and hillside properties became prized building lots. A decade later, all but one were run by the Seattle Electric Company, with a 103 million passenger ridership. Seattle voters approved municipal ownership in 1918, and the mayor issued bonds to fund the $15 million purchase. Bus routes and several line extensions followed, but the debt load and the Great Depression forced the system into disrepair, and the Seattle Municipal Railway converted to trolley and motor buses—ending the streetcar era. Author Mike Bergman worked as a transit planner for Sound Transit and King County Metro Transit for more than 35 years. Through narrative, maps, and previously unpublished photographs, he delivers a detailed jaunt through Seattle's fascinating streetcar era.

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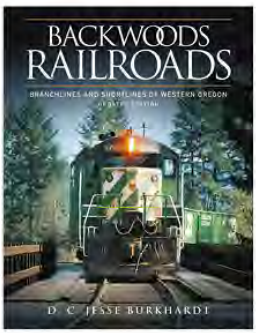
Backwoods Railroads [Revised Edition]

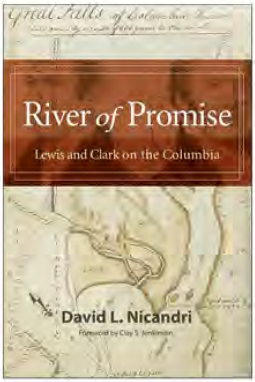
Branchlines & Shortlines of Western Oregon

D. C. Jesse Burkhardt



Small companies undertook much of the railway construction in western Oregon, hoping to profit by hauling Willamette Valley passengers and agricultural products, and by providing an outlet for logging operations in the foothills and mountains. Today, although the region's rural feeder tracks may host only a few trains each week, they remain an economic lifeline for a number of businesses. Often endangered, these evolving routes are taken out of service, sold or leased to new owners, and sometimes abandoned. Originally published in 1994 and now updated with new content and additional images, *Backwoods Railroads* is a unique and engaging photojournalistic account of contemporary branchline and shortline railroad operations in western Oregon.

$60.00 / 978-0-87422-409-2 / Hdb. / 260 pages (2021)



River of Promise

Lewis and Clark on the Columbia

David L. Nicandri

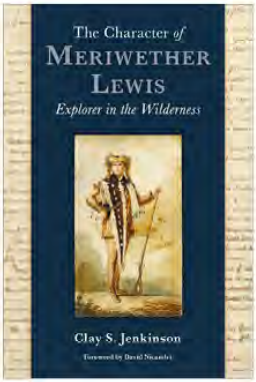
Foreword by Clay S. Jenkinson

River of Promise focuses on often-overlooked yet essential aspects of the Lewis and Clark expedition: locating the headwaters of the Columbia and a water route to the Pacific Ocean; William Clark's role as the partnership's primary geographic problem-solver; and the contributions of Indian leaders in Columbia River country. The volume also offers comparisons to other explorers and a provocative analysis of Lewis's 1809 suicide. Originally published by The Dakota Institute.

$29.95 / 978-0-87422-414-6 / Hdb. / 368 pages (2010)

$18.95 / 978-0-87422-415-3 / Pbk. / 368 pages (2010)

"Nicandri...gives us an entirely fresh reading, revealing their triumphs, their flaws, and above all their humanity."— Landon Y. Jones, author of *William Clark and the Shaping of the West*



The Character of Meriwether Lewis

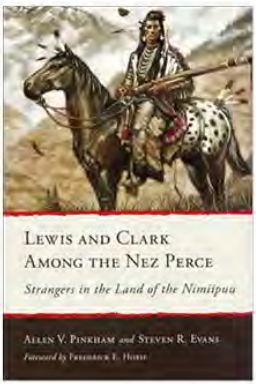
Explorer in the Wilderness

Clay S. Jenkinson

Meriwether Lewis commanded the most important exploration mission in United States' early history. Clay S. Jenkinson examines Lewis's journal entries and letters to reveal a rich, yet troubled personality with aspirations of heroism. When the American mythology surrounding him is removed, Lewis emerges as a fuller, more human, and endlessly fascinating explorer. Originally published by The Dakota Institute.

$29.95 / 978-0-87422-416-0 / Hdb. / 504 pages (2011)

"Clay Jenkinson has done a marvelous job of bringing Lewis & Clark alive. His interpretation of Meriwether Lewis and the Corps of Discovery is spot-on."
—Douglas Brinkley, author of *The Wilderness Warrior: Theodore Roosevelt and the Crusade for America*



Lewis and Clark Among the Nez Perce

Strangers in the Land of the Nimiipuu

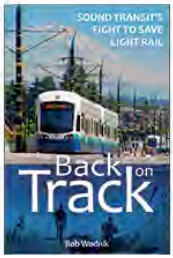
Allen V. Pinkham and Steven R. Evans

Foreword by Frederick E. Hoxie

Two Nez Perce historians offer a detailed examination of the relationship between Corps of Discovery explorers and a single tribe, investigating what Lewis and Clark knew or misunderstood regarding the Nez Perce (Nimiipuu), searching for clues about the hosts' reactions to the bearded strangers, and presenting rich Nez Perce oral tradition. Their careful re-evaluation reverses the historical lens to shed extraordinary new light on expedition events. Originally published by The Dakota Institute.

$19.95 / 978-0-87422-417-7 Pbk. / 324 pages (2015)

"This is the way that history should be written; rich in prose, exquisitely researched, and based on Nez Perce ethnohistory that adds a wealth of information to the almost tireless records of the Lewis and Clark Expedition." — J. Diane Pearson, author, *The Nez Perces in the Indian Territory: Nimiipuu Survival*



Back on Track

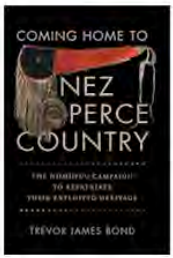
Sound Transit's Fight to Save Light Rail

Bob Wodnik

Facing a torrent of angry opposition and teetering near collapse, Sound Transit's early years were a wild ride. But new executive director Joni Earl and her team prevailed despite light rail's complex, extensive demands. *Back on Track* delivers the stunning story.

$22.95 / 369-9 / Pbk. / 180 pages (2019) • $22.95 / 043-9 / Ebook

"A true cliff-hanging tale, a page-turner with inspiring heroes and ax-wielding critics."
—Westside Seattle



Coming Home to Nez Perce Country

The Niimíipuu Campaign to Repatriate Their Exploited Heritage

Trevor James Bond

Missionary Henry Spalding shipped two barrels of "Indian curiosities" to Ohio in 1847. This is a story of an exploited Native cultural heritage—exquisite Nez Perce shirts, dresses, baskets, and horse regalia—and the tribe's brilliant grassroots campaign to reclaim the collection.

$24.95 / 405-4 / Pbk. / 160 pages (2021) • $24.95 / 074-3 / Ebook

The Crimson Spoon

Plating Regional Cuisine on the Palouse

Jamie Callison with Linda Burner Augustine

Finalist, Professional Kitchens category, International Association of Culinary Professionals

"Start with great ingredients, apply simple cooking techniques, and magic happens."

Featuring over 100 recipes covering an array of palates, this lavishly photographed cookbook celebrates regional specialties.

WSU College of Business

$38.00 / 978-0-615-86917-9 / Hdb. / 224 pages (2013)

Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance

Voices from the Hanford Region

Edited by Robert Bauman and Robert Franklin

Hanford Histories Volume 3

Four scholars draw from oral histories to focus on experiences of non-white groups such as the Wanapum, Chinese immigrants, World War II Japanese incarcerees, and African American migrant workers, whose lives were deeply impacted by the Hanford Site. Each group resisted the segregation and discrimination they encountered, and in the process, challenged the region's dominant racial norms.

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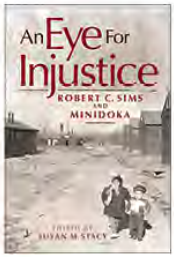
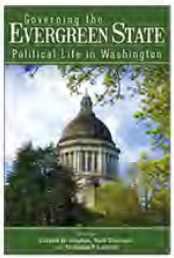


An Eye for Injustice
Robert C. Sims and Minidoka
Edited by Susan M. Stacy

As wartime hysteria mounted after December 1941, the U.S. government began forcibly relocating West Coast individuals with Japanese ancestry to ten inland sites. Hunt, Idaho's Minidoka War Relocation Center opened in August 1942. Dr. Robert C. Sims was devoted to research, writing, and education related to this unjust World War incarceration. His articles, papers, and speeches expose this national tragedy as well as the resilience of those who suffered.

$21.95 / 376-7 / Pbk. / 246 pages (2020) • $21.95 / 051-4 / Ebook

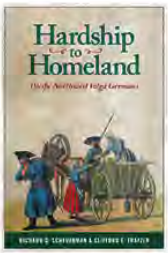
"His work brought the injustices to light and, in fact, educated many in the younger Japanese American community about their own history." —Robert Hirai, Honorary Consul of Japan in Idaho and past president of the Boise Valley Japanese American Citizens League.



Governing the Evergreen State
Political Life in Washington
Edited by Cornell W. Clayton, Todd Donovan, and Nicholas P. Lovrich
Foreword by Sam Reed

Washington State's populist roots still cultivate political mavericks. *Governing the Evergreen State* provides an updated and absorbing look at an ever-evolving state political and judicial system and presents intriguing case studies. Fresh discussions and analysis from legislators and academics across the state offer a springboard for further examination and discussion.

$26.95 / 355-2 / Pbk. / 266 pages (2018) • $26.95 / 016-3 / Ebook

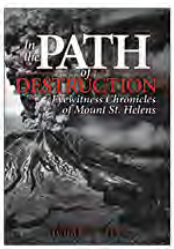


Hardship to Homeland
Pacific Northwest Volga Germans
Richard D. Scheuerman and Clifford E. Trafzer

First published in 1985 as *The Volga Germans*, this revised and expanded edition chronicles a unique saga stretching from Germany to Russia and across the Atlantic. The Volga Germans' late 1800s arrival significantly influenced agriculture, religion, politics, and social development in the Pacific Northwest.

$24.95 / 362-0 / Pbk. / 282 pages (2018) • $24.95 / 396-5/ Ebook

"An elegant reprint…New material based on oral histories collected over decades by Richard Scheuerman and interpreted by Clifford E. Trafzer bring a deeply personal aesthetic to this new edition."— Pacific Historical Review

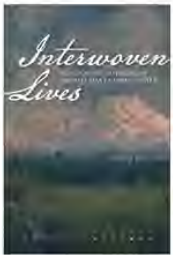


In the Path of Destruction
Eyewitness Chronicles of Mount St. Helens
Richard Waitt

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. / 276 pages (2020) • $22.95 / 386-6 / Ebook

"In the Path of Destruction *is among the most gripping and thoroughly compelling books I have read in years."*—Robert Michael Pyle, author of *Wintergreen, Where Bigfoot Walks,* and *Mariposa Road*



Interwoven Lives

Indigenous Mothers of Salish Coast Communities

Candace Wellman

Women Writing the West WILLA Literary Award Finalist, scholarly nonfiction

This companion to the award-winning *Peace Weavers* depicts the lives of four additional intermarried women—Jenny Wynn, Elizabeth Patterson, Mary Allen, and Mrs. Pickett—who influenced mid-1800s settlement in the Bellingham Bay area. It describes their native culture, ancestral history, and descendants' destinies and contributions, and reveals new details about the Northwest life and family of Captain George E. Pickett, future Confederate brigadier general.

$27.95 / 364-4 / Pbk. / 310 pages (2019) • $27.95 / 389-7 / Ebook

"Wellman demonstrates that to erase or simplify the contributions of Native women and their intermarried families is to leave major gaps in Western history."—Western Historical Quarterly

Legacies of the Manhattan Project

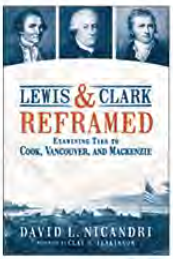
Reflections on 75 Years of a Nuclear World

Edited by Michael Mays

Hanford Histories Volume 2

Covering topics from print journalism, activism, nuclear testing, and science and education to health physics, environmental cleanup, and kitsch, essays collected from the Hanford History Project's March 2017 conference along with additional new research illuminate facets of the Manhattan Project earlier scholars left unexplored and demonstrate how its legacy lives on.

$32.95 / 375-0 / Pbk. / 280 pages (2020) • $32.95 / 076-7 / Ebook



Lewis and Clark Reframed

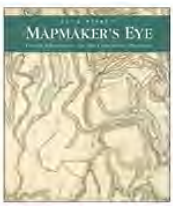
Examining Ties to Cook, Vancouver, and Mackenzie

David L. Nicandri

Foreword by Clay S. Jenkinson

James Cook, George Vancouver, and Alexander Mackenzie—and to a lesser extent fur traders John Meares and Robert Gray—directly and indirectly influenced the Lewis and Clark expedition. Written by former Washington State Historical Society Director David L. Nicandri, Lewis and Clark Reframed examines curious and seemingly inexplicable aspects of the journey after the Corps of Discovery crossed the Rocky Mountains and offers opportunities to place the Lewis and Clark story and the Enlightenment era into historical context.

$32.95 / 380-4 / Pbk. / 184 pages (2020) • $32.95 / 077-4 / Ebook



The Mapmaker's Eye

David Thompson on the Columbia Plateau

Jack Nisbet

Best of the Best from the University Presses, American Association of School Librarians

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.

$32.95 / 285-2 / Pbk. / 192 pages (2005)

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

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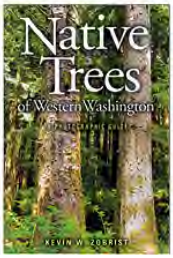


Native Trees of Western Washington

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.

$18.95 / 324-8 / Pbk. / 160 pages (2014) • $18.95 / 057-6 / Ebook

"[This] beautiful new guide book about native trees is garnering rave reviews."
—Everett Herald

"Helpful without being boring, erudite without being inaccessible and, at fewer than 150 pages, invitingly brief…Rife with surprising trivia about the trees we see every day, these chapters are genuinely readable."—Queen Anne & Magnolia News

Nowhere to Remember

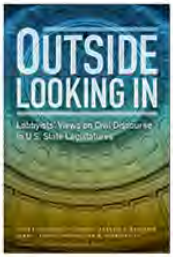
Hanford, White Bluffs, and Richland to 1943

Edited by Robert Bauman and Robert Franklin

Hanford Histories Volume 1

Drawn from Hanford History Project personal narratives, *Nowhere to Remember* highlights life in eastern Washington's Hanford, White Bluffs, and Richland until 1943, when the Manhattan Project forced their permanent, mandatory evacuation. The volume examines the region's past within the context of American West history, and utilizes oral histories to describe the small, close-knit agricultural communities and show how former residents reacted to their loss.

$24.95 / 360-6 / Pbk. / 212 pages (2018) • $24.95 / 058-3 / Ebook



Outside Looking In

Lobbyists' Views on Civil Discourse in U.S. State Legislatures

Edited by Nicholas P. Lovrich, Francis A. Benjamin, John C. Pierce, and William D. Schreckhise

Foreword by Steven Stehr and Sam Reed

Gridlock and hyper-partisanship in the United States Congress raise questions about similar divides in state governments. In *Outside Looking In*, scholars from across the country interpret results from a national survey of registered lobbyists and public agency legislative liaison officers, and present unique perspectives on civil discourse in state legislatures. They reveal regional and national insights, and discuss efforts to initiate change.

$50.00 / 406-1 / Hdb. / 248 pages (2021) • $32.95 / 083-5 / Ebook

Peace Weavers

Uniting the Salish Coast through Cross-Cultural Marriages

Candace Wellman

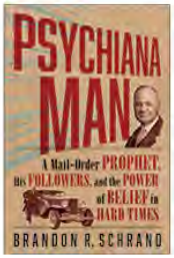
Women Writing the West WILLA Literary Award Winner, scholarly nonfiction

2020 Washington State Historical Society WOW selection

Throughout the mid-1800s, Coast and Interior Salish families arranged strategic cross-cultural marriages—peace-weaving alliances that played a crucial role in regional settlement. Like others, the four intermarried women profiled left a lasting legacy in their Puget Sound communities.

$27.95 / 346-0 / Pbk. / 302 pages (2017) • $27.95 / 391-0 / Ebook

"This story of four resilient peace weavers opens our eyes to a far richer and more contextualized regional history than we have been privy to before."—Kitsap Sun



Psychiana Man

A Mail-Order Prophet, His Followers, and the Power of Belief in Hard Times

Brandon R. Schrand

Psychiana creator and mass-marketing genius Frank Bruce Robinson's biography traces the flamboyant false prophet's improbable rise and fall during the Great Depression. The voices of his followers, from a desperate dust bowl farmer to a former heavyweight boxing champion, paint an intriguing, intimate view of his unwavering Depression-era followers.

$24.95 / 404-7 / Pbk. / 414 pages (2021) • $24.95 / 079-8 / Ebook

"This bizarre, gripping, yet balanced account of a charismatic man and an enterprise that prospered under the guise of religion will appeal to true crime fans and those interested in religious cults."—Library Journal

Remote Wonders

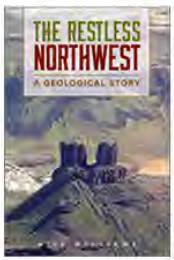
An Explorer's Guide to Southeast Oregon

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.

$19.95 / 332-3 / Pbk. / 200 pages (2015)

*"Compelling and accurate…the traveler-friendly structure and heartfelt composition make [*Remote Wonders*] a functional yet intimate travel resource."—Columbia* magazine



The Restless Northwest

Washington State Book Award

A Geological Story

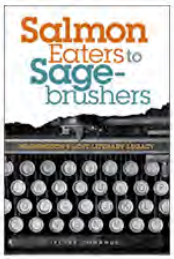
Hill Williams

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) • $19.95 / 059-0 / Ebook

"A superb story constructed by a master of scientific writing."—James Whipple, retired, U.S. Geological Survey

"Hill Williams writes in a manner easily understood by the general public, not in the technical jargon of a professional geologist."—Dr. Gary D. Webster, WSU Department of Geology



Salmon Eaters to Sagebrushers

Washington's Lost Literary Legacy

Peter Donahue

A hybrid of literary criticism, history, and biography, *Salmon Eaters to Sagebrushers* examines an impressive legacy—significant Washington State novels, memoirs, and poetry from the late 1800s to the mid-1960s. Essays pair reappraisals of more than forty works with short excerpts and author profiles.

$26.95 / 370-5 / Pbk. / 268 pages (2019)

"A joyful collection to delve into...In Donahue's hands, these vintage pieces and their authors enjoy a new life." —Dan Nailen, *The Inlander*

BEST SELLERS

Saving the Oregon Trail

Ezra Meeker's Last Grand Quest

Dennis M. Larsen

Ezra Meeker first came west on the overland trail in 1852. At age 75 he trekked east over the Oregon Trail with oxen and a covered wagon, setting markers along the way, and became a national celebrity. Endearing and captivating, but also at times exasperating and irrational, his extraordinary preservation efforts were crucial to saving the trail. A part of his story no one has previously told, this volume begins in 1901 and completes an ambitious biography.

$28.95 / 374-3 / Pbk. / 278 pages (2020) • $28.95 / 062-0 / Ebook

"Larsen humanizes and contextualizes Meeker and does this eccentric legend justice… Saving the Oregon Trail offers rock-solid research and the answers to long-held questions, and proves a tremendously enjoyable read."—Pacific Northwest Quarterly

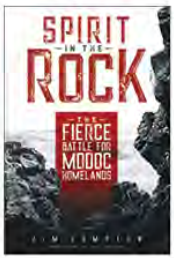
Snowbound

Ladd Hamilton

In 1893, three New Yorkers, their guide, and a camp cook were caught by an early winter in the Bitterroot Mountains, and forced by their own ill luck and bad judgment to a decision that shocked the nation. *Snowbound* is the scandalous, true tale of the Carlin party, whose adventure of a lifetime became an unthinkable tragedy.

$19.95 / 154-1 / Pbk. / 248 pages (1997) • $19.95 / 063-7 / Ebook

"A detailed, well-paired re-creation of the Carlin hunting party fiasco of 1893...a pleasure."—Kirkus Reviews



Spirit in the Rock

The Fierce Battle for Modoc Homelands

Jim Compton

Photography by Bill Stafford

Fought amid lava beds, the 1873 Modoc War was fierce, bloody, and unjust. This riveting narrative captures the conflict's dramatic battles, betrayals, and devastating end. It also explores underlying causes and secret schemes to seize Modoc ancestral territory.

$27.95 / 350-7 / Pbk. / 340 pages (2017) • $27.95 / 377-4 / Ebook

"Balanced and nuanced…a graceful narrative…[The Modoc's] story finds eloquent expression in Spirit in the Rock*."—The Wall Street Journal*

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.

$24.95 / 238-8 / Pbk. / 256 pages (2001) • $24.95 / 064-4 / Ebook

"A superb contribution to Oregon Trail scholarship."— Oregon-California Trail Association

Tahoma and Its People

A Natural History of Mount Rainier National Park

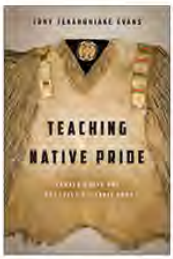
Jeff Antonelis-Lapp

Banff Mountain Book Competition Finalist, Mountain Environment and Natural History category

A science educator presents a natural and environmental history of Mount Rainier National Park and the surrounding region, exploring geology, archaeology, indigenous uses, climate and glaciers, alpine and forest ecology, rivers and watersheds, keystone species, threatened wildlife, geological hazards, and current resource management.

$27.95 / 373-6 / Pbk. / 276 pages (2020) • $27.95 / 065-1 / Ebook

"The mountain has many secrets…Antonelis-Lapp parts the mists for us to better see the history, legend, and nature of Tahoma."— Jonathan B. Jarvis, Mount Rainier National Park Superintendent 1999-2002, 18th Director of the National Park Service



Teaching Native Pride

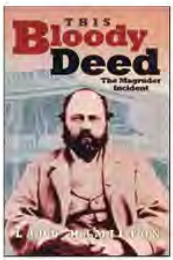
Upward Bound and the Legacy of Isabel Bond

Tony Tekaroniake Evans

Native and non-Native voices convey the inspiring story of Upward Bound—a federal program designed to help low-income and at-risk students attend college—at the University of Idaho. Director Isabel Bond developed a unique curriculum celebrating the region's Native American heritage, and her dedication helped many break cycles of poverty, isolation, and disenfranchisement.

$27.95 / 379-8 / Pbk. / 240 pages (2020) • $27.95 / 081-1 / Ebook

"This book is about an extraordinary person who took time away from her life and her own family to help others…I am grateful that she cared enough to make a difference in my life."— Bill Picard, Vice Chairman, Nez Perce Nation Executive Council



This Bloody Deed

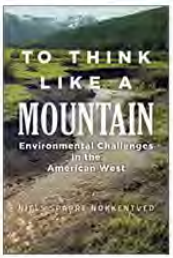
The Magruder Incident

Ladd Hamilton

Ladd Hamilton's vivid storytelling brings to life popular Lewiston merchant Lloyd Magruder's infamous murder in the Bitterroot Mountains during the 1860s Idaho-Montana gold rush. Hamilton also constructs a compelling account of his friend Hill Beachey's unrelenting quest to track his killers to San Francisco, escort them back to Lewiston, and protect them from lynching until they could be tried in Idaho Territory.

$19.95 / 107-7 / Pbk. / 280 pages (1994)

"[A] story of murder, dogged pursuit of the perpetrators, and their ultimate execution, Hamilton's weaving of the tale is compelling and colorful." —Montana magazine



To Think Like a Mountain

Environmental Challenges in the American West

Niels S. Nokkentved

Shortsighted self-interest can cause devastating environmental loss. These insightful essays provide a fresh, unique look at challenges affecting the Northwest—resource extraction, wolf recovery, livestock grazing, and more—and encourage people to think like a mountain by considering long-term consequences.

$28.95 / 368-2 / Pbk. / 258 pages (2019) • $28.95 / 066-8 / Ebook

"An excellent primer on the nature of environmental issues in the American West. A read through all of the cases he explores reveals the importance and complexity of challenges we face."—National Parks Traveler

Unusual Punishment

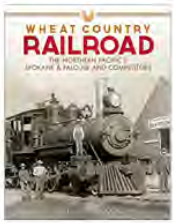
Inside the Walla Walla Prison, 1970–1985

Christopher Murray

Unusual Punishment bares the explosive story of failed reform at one Washington State penitentiary as well as the complex, challenging, and painful path back from chaos.

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

"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*



Wheat Country Railroad

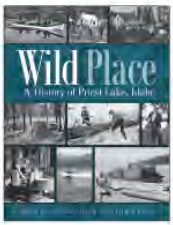
The Northern Pacific's Spokane & Palouse and Competitors

Philip F. Beach

Racing for regional economic supremacy, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., Union Pacific, and Northern Pacific Railroad laid rail, invested capital, speculated, and built a remarkable infrastructure—competition that played a critical role in agricultural and population growth on the Palouse. *Wheat Country Railroad* offers the most comprehensive and detailed study ever compiled on their intense regional rivalry.

$45.00 / 361-3 / Hdb. / 368 pages (2018)

"A regional masterpiece in that it reaches well past the scope of railroad development in the Palouse. The broader context provides an excellent perspective of railroad development that is rarely attained."—Railroad History



Wild Place

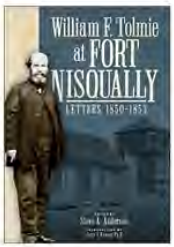
A History of Priest Lake, Idaho

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.

$27.95 / 329-3 / Pbk. / 240 pages (2015)

"An easy read for the less historically inclined, but nevertheless rich with primary sources."—Pacific Northwest Inlander



William F. Tolmie at Fort Nisqually

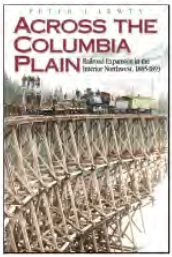
Letters, 1850–1853

Edited by Steve A. Anderson

Introduction by Jerry V. Ramsey, Ph.D.

Hudson's Bay Company Chief Trader William Fraser Tolmie left letter books dating from January 1850 to the threshold of Puget Sound's Indian War. Transcribed by a former Fort Nisqually Living History Museum manager, the documents include private conversations, weighty business discussions, political intrigue, patterns of commerce, gossip, and insight into life on Puget Sound.

$34.95 / 371-2 / Pbk. / 302 pages (2019) • $34.95 / 071-2 / Ebook



Across the Columbia Plain
Railroad Expansion in the Interior Northwest, 1885–1893
Peter J. Lewty
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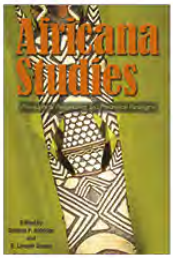

Africana Studies
Philosophical Perspectives and Theoretical Paradigms
Delores P. Aldridge and E. Lincoln James, Editors
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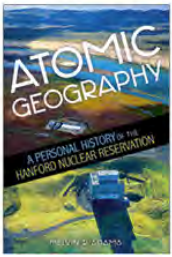

Atomic Geography
A Personal History of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation
Melvin R. Adams
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Battle Ready
The National Coast Defense System and the Fortification of Puget Sound, 1894–1925
David M. Hansen
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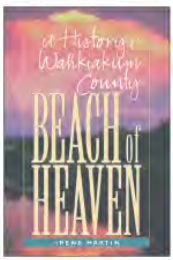
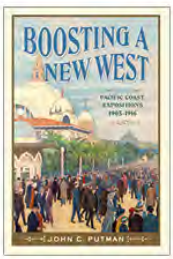


Beach of Heaven
A History of Wahkiakum County
Irene Martin
$17.00 / 156-5/ Pbk.

Idaho Book Award Honorable Mention

Be Brave, Tah-hy!
The Journey of Chief Joseph's Daughter
Jack R. Williams
Illustrated by Jo Proferes
$29.95 / 313-2 / Pbk.



Boosting a New West
Pacific Coast Expositions, 1905–1916
John C. Putman
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Buffalo Coat
Carol Ryrie Brink
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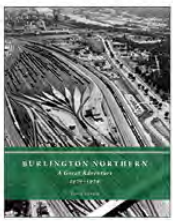

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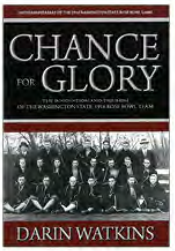

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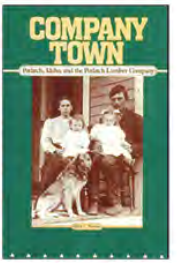

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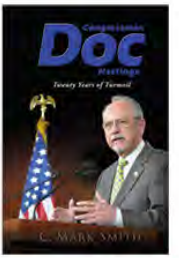

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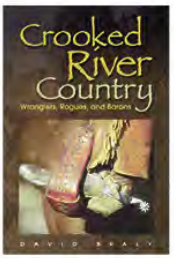

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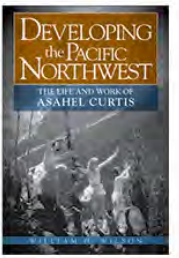

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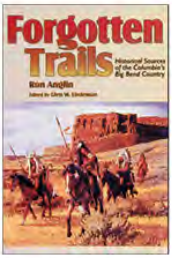

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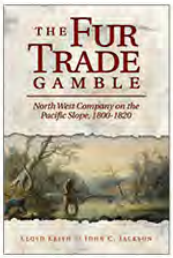

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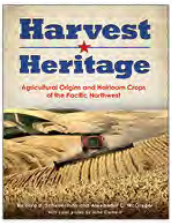

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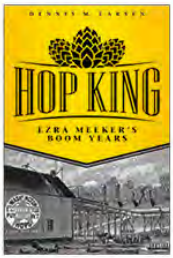

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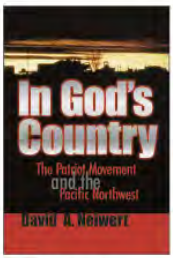

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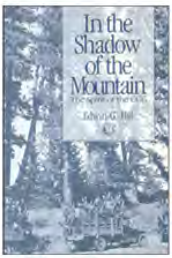

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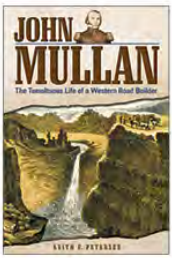

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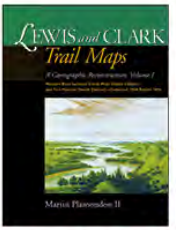

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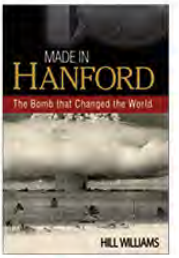

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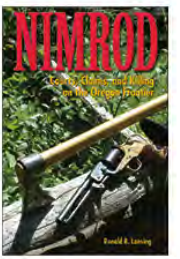

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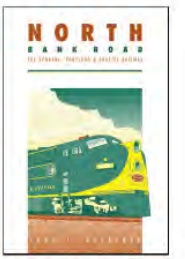

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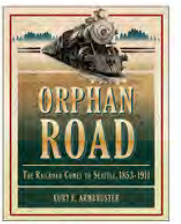

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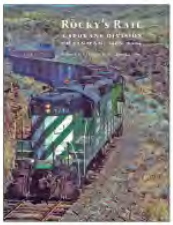

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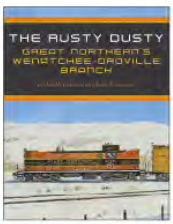

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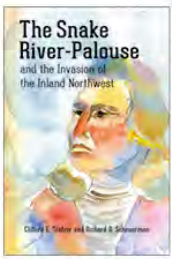

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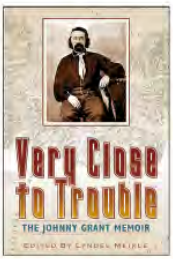

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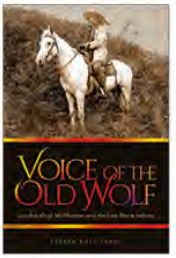

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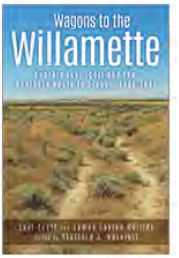

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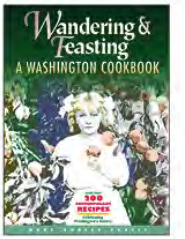

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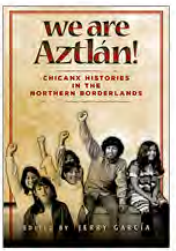

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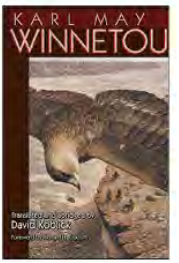

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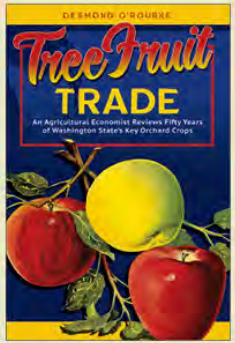

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