

"PICTURESQUE" FRONTIER

The Army's Fort Dalles

Priscilla Knuth

SECOND EDITION



AWARD OF MERIT WINNER

American Association for
State and Local History

Picturesque Frontier The Armys Fort Dalles

Stephen Dow Beckham



Picturesque Frontier The Armys Fort Dalles:

"*Picturesque*" *Frontier* Priscilla Knuth, 1987 The unique Columbia River U S outpost with its innovative architectural features became the preeminent military post in the region The Forgotten Frontier John William Reps, 1981 Americans imagine the Early West as a vast expanse of almost empty land populated only by farmers ranchers cattle and horses Now a leading scholar challenges this stereotype with his concise examination of early city planning and urban development in the region Extending and elaborating on studies by Carl Bridenbaugh and Richard Wade of the Atlantic Seaboard and the Ohio Valley John Reps demonstrates that throughout the Trans Mississippi West cities and towns not farms and ranches formed the vanguard of frontier settlement Urban communities thus stimulated rather than followed the opening of the West to agriculture These cities did not grow randomly for their founders established patterns of streets lots and public sites to guide expansion as population increased Reps supports his thesis with 100 illustrations plans maps surveys and views showing the original designs of every major Western city and of dozens of smaller places Based on Reps s massive *Cities of the American West* winner of the Beveridge Prize in 1980 this succinct account includes extensive notes and references that will be useful to readers who wish to pursue his penetrating critique **Beautiful America's Northwest Victorians** , 2001 Long a hotbed for Victorian architecture the northwest has often been included as an additional chapter or two in other Victorian home publications Now Ken Naversen our resident Victorian expert has devoted his considerable talents to bringing the best of the Northwest Victorians to one comprehensive publication This is your chance to get all the dates details bibliographies and photographs in this dynamite publication Order yours now **You May Have Something There** Stephen Dow Beckham, 1978 *The Oregon Companion* Richard H. Engeman, 2009-09-01 What s the connection between Ken Kesey and Nancy s Yogurt How about the difference between a hoedad and a webfoot What became of the Pixie Kitchen and the vanished Lambert Gardens The Oregon Companion is an A Z handbook of over 1000 people places and things From Abernethy and beaver money to houseboats railroads and the Zigzag River an intrepid public historian separates fact from fiction with his sense of humor intact Entries include towns and cities counties rivers lakes and mountains people who have left a mark on Oregon industries products crops and natural resources Includes more than 160 historical black and white photos This entertaining and delightfully meticulous compendium is an essential reference for anyone curious about Oregon "*Hang Them All*" Donald L. Cutler, 2016-07-15 Col George Wright s campaign against the Yakima Spokane Coeur d Alene Palouse and other Indian peoples of eastern Washington Territory was intended to punish them for a recent attack on another U S Army force Wright had once appeared to respect the Indians of the Upper Columbia Plateau but in 1858 he led a brief war noted for its violence bloodshed and summary trials and executions Today many critics view his actions as war crimes but among white settlers and politicians of the time Wright was a patriotic hero who helped open the Inland Northwest to settlement *Hang Them All* offers a comprehensive account of Wright s campaigns and explores the controversy

surrounding his legacy Over thirty days Wright s forces defeated a confederation of Plateau warriors in two battles destroyed their food supplies slaughtered animals burned villages took hostages and ordered the hanging of sixteen prisoners Seeking the reasons for Wright s turn toward mercilessness Cutler asks hard questions If Wright believed he was limiting further bloodshed why were his executions so gruesomely theatrical and cruel How did he justify destroying food supplies and villages and killing hundreds of horses Was Wright more violent than his contemporaries or did his actions reflect a broader policy of taking Indian lands and destroying Native cultures Stripped of most of their territory the Plateau tribes nonetheless survived and preserved their cultures With Wright s reputation called into doubt some northwesterners question whether an army fort and other places in the region should be named for him Do historically based names honor an undeserving murderer or prompt a valuable history lesson In examining contemporary and present day treatments of Wright and the incident Hang Them All adds an important informed voice to this continuing debate Experiences in a Promised Land G. Thomas Edwards, Carlos A. Schwantes, 1986 Practically since the turn of the century the Northwest has been a region of paradoxes Women who in Washington had acquired suffrage and lost it in the 1880s regained it and later elected a woman mayor of Seattle Exploitation of workers despite or perhaps because of abundance has been extreme and has engendered some of America s most radical labor movements Both racial backlash and enlightened reforms characterize the region

Death of Celilo Falls Katrine Barber, 2011-07-01 For thousands of years Pacific Northwest Indians fished bartered socialized and honored their ancestors at Celilo Falls part of a nine mile stretch of the Long Narrows on the Columbia River Although the Indian community of Celilo Village survives to this day as Oregon s oldest continuously inhabited town with the construction of The Dalles Dam in 1957 traditional uses of the river were catastrophically interrupted Most non Indians celebrated the new generation of hydroelectricity and the easy navigability of the river highway created by the dam but Indians lost a sustaining center to their lives when Celilo Falls was inundated Death of Celilo Falls is a story of ordinary lives in extraordinary circumstances as neighboring communities went through tremendous economic environmental and cultural change in a brief period Katrine Barber examines the negotiations and controversies that took place during the planning and construction of the dam and the profound impact the project had on both the Indian community of Celilo Village and the non Indian town of The Dalles intertwined with local concerns that affected the entire American West treaty rights federal Indian policy environmental transformation of rivers and the idea of progress **Columbia River Gorge (OR,WA), Study of Alternatives**, 1980

American Architecture Leland M. Roth, 2018-05-04 More than fifteen years after the success of the first edition this sweeping introduction to the history of architecture in the United States is now a fully revised guide to the major developments that shaped the environment from the first Americans to the present from the everyday vernacular to the high style of aspiration Eleven chronologically organized chapters chart the social cultural and political forces that shaped the growth and development of American towns cities and suburbs while providing full description analysis and

interpretation of buildings and their architects The second edition features an entirely new chapter detailing the green architecture movement and architectural trends in the 21st century Further updates include an expanded section on Native American architecture and contemporary design by Native American architects new discussions on architectural education and training more examples of women architects and designers and a thoroughly expanded glossary to help today's readers The art program is expanded including 640 black and white images and 62 new color images Accessible and engaging American Architecture continues to set the standard as a guide study and reference for those seeking to better understand the rich history of architecture in the United States *Edward J. Steptoe and the Indian Wars* Ron McFarland, 2016-02-11 Lieutenant Colonel Edward J Steptoe's escape from encirclement by 1 000 Northern Plateau Indians in 1858 is a familiar story from the Indian Wars Yet the details of the Battle of Pine Creek or Tohotonimme and its aftermath remain subjects of debate Outnumbered six to one Steptoe's 164 troops slipped away in the night Newspapers called it a disaster A few weeks later Colonel George Wright avenged the defeat and Steptoe who had suffered a stroke months before the battle lived his final years in relative obscurity in his native Virginia as the Civil War erupted This definitive biography of Steptoe chronicles the career of a field officer who served nearly four years in the Second Seminole War won commendation for gallantry during the Mexican War performed admirably though controversially in the Utah Territory undertook construction of forts at Walla Walla in the newly defined Washington Territory and engaged with various tribes throughout his deployments His personal letters reveal a thoughtful sensitive commander who came to question his choice of career even before his final battle

Confederate General William Dorsey Pender Brian Steel Wills, 2013-11-11 During the Civil War North Carolinian William Dorsey Pender established himself as one of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia's best young generals He served in most of the significant engagements of the war in the eastern theater while under the command of Joseph E Johnston at Seven Pines and Robert E Lee from the Seven Days to Gettysburg His most crucial contributions to Confederate success came at the battles of Second Manassas Shepherdstown Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville After an effective first day at Gettysburg Pender was struck by a shell and disabled necessitating his return to Virginia for what he hoped would be only an extended convalescence Although Pender initially survived the wound he died soon thereafter due to complications from his injury In this thorough biography of Pender noted Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills examines both the young general's military career and his domestic life While Pender devoted himself to military service he also embraced the Episcopal Church and was baptized before his command in the field According to Wills Pender had an insatiable quest for glory in both earthly and heavenly realms and he delighted in his role as a husband and father In Pender's voluminous correspondence with his wife Fanny he shared his beliefs and offered views and opinions on a vast array of subjects In the end Wills suggests that Pender's story captures both the idealistic promise and the despair of a war that cost the lives of many Americans and changed the nation forever **On Duty in the Pacific Northwest during the Civil War** James Robbins Jewell, 2024-01-12

From 1862 to 1865 twenty six hundred miles away from the seat of the federal government in Washington DC the First Oregon Volunteer Cavalry Regiment offered aid to the Union cause in the American Civil War The First Oregon Cavalry confronted a host of complex challenges unseen by their counterparts serving in a more traditional role in the East Their battles were more often with Native Americans and often more concerned with their own status in the territory than with the Civil War rending the nation while searching for pro Confederate spies and sympathizers However unsung during the war the regiment carried out their responsibilities successfully managing to expedite the development of the Pacific Northwest in the process On Duty in the Pacific Northwest during the Civil War introduces readers to the first regiment from the Pacific Northwest to serve the Union cause James Robbins Jewell offers a glimpse into the lives of these soldiers presenting their wartime letters to various northwesterners to share their experiences with loved ones at home Complete with a series of reminiscences and excerpts from memoirs by First Oregon Cavalry officers and soldiers On Duty in the Pacific Northwest during the Civil War is the first collection of primary source materials from soldiers serving in this Far Western territory Jewell s first rate collection enables readers to step directly into the Pacific Northwest of the early 1860s and experience the Civil War from a different perspective *Agents of Empire* James Robbins Jewell,2023-06 Named a Top Ten Book of 2023 by Civil War Books and Authors *Agents of Empire* expands the historiographical scope of Civil War studies to include the war s intersection with the history of the American West demonstrating how the war was transcontinental in scope Much more than a traditional Civil War regimental history James Robbins Jewell s work delves into the operational and social conditions under which the First Oregon Cavalry Regiment was formed In response to ongoing tensions and violent interactions with Native peoples determined to protect their way of life and lands Colonel George Wright head of the military s District of Oregon asked the governor of Oregon to form a voluntary cavalry unit to protect white settlers and farmers By using local volunteers and later two additional regiments of infantry from the region the federal government was able to draw from the majority of Regular Army troops stationed in the Pacific Northwest who were eventually sent to fight Confederate forces east of the Mississippi River Had the First Oregon Cavalry failed to fulfill its responsibilities the federal government would have had to recall Union forces from other threatened areas and send them to Oregon and Washington Territory to quell secessionist unrest and Indigenous resistance to land theft resource appropriation and murder The First Oregon Cavalry ensured settlers security in the Union s farthest northwest corner thereby contributing to the Union cause **Columbia Gorge** MICHAEL. SPRANGER,1997-10 HISTORY GEOGRAPHY AND PEOPLE OF THE COLUMBIA GORGE **The Plains Across** John D. Unruh,1993 One of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in History and the winner of seven awards including the John H Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association the Ray A Billington Book Award of the Organization of American Historians and the National Historical Society Book Prize *Oregon 1859* Janice Marschner,2008-07-15 The essential Oregon guide for time travelers of all ages Oregon became the 33rd state in the Union on February 14 1859

Portland had wooden sidewalks and tamped dirt streets unlit by gaslight until a year later To the south gold glittered in streams towns with names like Echo Lookingglass and Quartzville were springing up all over It is a time to remember and revisit today 150 years later with this detailed and lively guide Janice Marschner provides all you need to travel through each of Oregon's 19 original counties at the moment of statehood a map showing each county's 1859 place names and current reference points the history of native peoples and settlers early roads and bridges the first homes schools stores hotels and churches biographical sketches of notable individuals throughout the state Historical photographs show the determined faces of natives and settlers their oxen and wagons on wide rough roads their rafts and ferries on the rivers and their towns under development An inspiring close up portrait at the moment of statehood Oregon 1859 will light the way back for anyone who wants to see Oregon today as it was then **So Far from Home** Julia Gilliss, Charles J. Gillis, Priscilla Knuth, 1993 A 22 year old bride views life in early Oregon writing with perception and intelligence about family life in the towns and military camps of the Northwest Identifying and Assessing Historical Cultural Resources Stephen Dow Beckham, 1978 The Frontier Landscape Patrick A. Miller, 1982

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