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HISTORY OF THE HANFORD REACH
PAINTINGS BY DON CROOK



The Richland Public Library has several books that pertain to the pictorial record presented by Lloyd Wiehl and Don Crook. You can find information about Native Americans who lived around the Hanford Reach, early exploration and settlement, and the establishment of industry, commerce, agriculture, and transportation. The following are among the many you will find in our extensive Northwest History Section. If you liked this exhibit come visit the library and ask the reference librarian to help you find the information you're seeking.

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Relander, Click

Drummers and Dreamers; the Story of Smowhala the Prophet and his Nephew Puck Hyah Toot, the Last Prophet of the nearly extinct River People, the Last Wanapums

From the time white men first occupied the North American continent until they possessed the land, there were, among the Indians, a succession of prophets. They came alive as the new civilization moved westward. After singing their songs and making their futile pleas, they died, leaving their beliefs to linger a little longer.

Non-Fiction 970.1 REL 1956

Ruby, Robert

Dreamer-prophets of the Columbia Plateau : Smohalla and Skolaskin

Seekers after wisdom have always been drawn to American Indian ritual and symbol. This history of two nineteenth-century Dreamer-Prophets, Smohalla and Skolaskin, will interest those who seek a better understanding of the traditional Native American commitment to Mother Earth, visionary experiences drawn from ceremony, and the promise of revitalization implicit in the Ghost Dance.

Non-Fiction 979.5004 RUB 1989

Nisbet, Jack

Sources of the River: Tracking David Thompson across Western North America

In this true story of adventure, author Jack Nisbet re-creates the life and times of David Thompson; surveyor, mapmaker, and fur trader. As Nisbet tracks the explorer's trail across the modern landscape, he interweaves his own observations with Thompson's historical writings, creating a lively, finely paced narrative.

New Book Shelf 971.0309 THO NIS 1994

Harris, Mary Powell

Goodbye, White Bluffs

This book provides a glimpse into what life was like in White Bluffs before the Hanford Atomic Works changed it forever.

Reference Area 979.751 HAR 1972

Parker, Martha Berry

Tales of Richland, White Bluffs & Hanford, 1805-1943, before the Atomic Reserve

Martha Berry Parker, who lived in Richland from 1933-1941, tells the story "about the people who lived in this part of Benton County long before anyone heard of the atomic bomb."

Non-Fiction 979.751 PAR 1979



The Hanford-White Bluffs Story

History of the White Bluffs community and the Manhattan Project presented through oral histories.

Video ORANGE dot 979.75 HAN 1986

Ruby, Robert

Ferryboats on the Columbia River, Including Bridges and Dams

Take a nostalgic ferryboat journey across the Columbia. Dozens of landings from the headwaters to the mouth of the Columbia river are shown in this book.

Non-Fiction 386.22 RUB 1974

Mills, Randall Vause

Stern-wheelers up Columbia; a Century of Steamboating in the Oregon country

This book is an account of the river boats of the Columbia, what they were, where and when they went, what they did, why they did it, and who ran them.

Non-Fiction 917.9 MIL 1947

Fogdall, Alberta Brooks

Royal Family of the Columbia: Dr. John McLoughlin and his family

A telling about the legend of a man who at one time was "Kind of Old Oregon, Emperor of the West, King of the Columbia, Great White Eagle, Savior of Oregon, Founder of Oregon City, Governor of Pacific Slope, Patriarch of the Northwest, Benevolent Despot..."

Non-Fiction 979.503 MCLO FOG 1978

Montgomery, Richard Gill

The White-Headed Eagle, John McLoughlin, Builder of an Empire

The author's principle aim in this book was to "collect, between the covers of a single volume, such information about the 'White-Headed Eagle' as heretofore been accessible only to the more enterprising students of western history."

Non-Fiction 979.5092 MACL MON 1934



Work, John

The Snake Country Expedition of 1830-1831: John Work's Field Journal

This account captures the excitement of exploration, the driving concern with trapping success, observations about wildlife habits, and the severe hardships which Work's party as well as their wives and children suffered during the bitter winter of 1830-31.

Non-Fiction 917.95 WOR 1971

Newman, Peter Charles

Merchant Princes

This book dramatizes the daring sweeps into the Arctic which made the Hudson's Bay Company the dominant colonizer of Canada's North, established the 250 trading posts that monopolized the northern economy, and forever changed the lives of the aboriginals.

Non-Fiction 971.201 1991

Johnson, Robert Cummings

John McLoughlin: Father of Oregon

A chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1824-1845 McLoughlin's word was law and his law was just. He reigned over Indians and white men alike until he fell a victim to the cause he had ardently worked for - the transition from fur trade to settlement. Destiny had thrust him in the path of American Progress. The author writes about the early discovery and exploration of the area, the arrival of the fur trade, and the introduction of agriculture to region.

Non-Fiction 979.5092 MCLC JOH 1958

Lent, D. Geneva

West of the Mountains: James Sinclair and the Hudson's Bay Company

The author chronicles the life of James Sinclair, free trader and explorer, and the world in which he moved. The opening of the Oregon trail, the signing of the Oregon treaty, the discovery of passes through the northern Rockies, and the rise and decline of the Hudson's Bay Company's great fur trade period are part of the rugged background of this story.

Non-Fiction 971 LEN 1963

Sheller, Roscoe

Ben Snipes: Northwest Cattle King

Roscoe Sheller captured the character of the "Cattle King of the Northwest" Ben Snipes (1855-1906) as he chronicled his cattle drives from the Yakima Valley in Washington to the Cariboo Mines in Canada. He represents Washington in the Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, but his life will be remembered for his style of living. He was kindly, modest, and didn't carry a gun.

Non-Fiction 979.7 SHE 1957

Ruby, Robert

Half-Sun on the Columbia; A Biography of Chief Moses

Chief Moses was born in Vantage and ruled over the middle areas of the Washington state. He made Chief Garry nervous sometimes as people loved to follow this great chief that had to ride a horse at least 10 miles a day. This is a great story that gives you whole new areas (Moses Coulee) to explore. One of the major resources for understanding the Natives of this area.

Non-Fiction 970.0049 MOS RUB 1965

Keith, Thomas

The Horse Interlude : A Pictorial History of Horse and Man in the Inland Northwest

A pictorial story of Horse and Man...A unique partnership which hastened the arrival of large-scale farming in the Pacific Northwest's soft, white wheat area.

Non-Fiction 979.703 KEI 1976