

# **Northwest**

**Kurt R. Nelson**

**The Northwest Coast** James G. Swan, 1857 The intention of this volume is to give a general and concise account of that portion of the Northwest Coast lying between the Straits of Fuca and the Columbia River.--P. [v].

**Northwest Lands, Northwest Peoples** Dale D. Goble, Paul W. Hirt, 2012-03-15 It can be said that all of human history is environmental history, for all human action happens in an environment—in a place. This collection of essays explores the environmental history of the Pacific Northwest of North America, addressing questions of how humans have adapted to the northwestern landscape and modified it over time, and how the changing landscape in turn affected human society, economy, laws, and values. *Northwest Lands and Peoples* includes essays by historians, anthropologists, ecologists, a botanist, geographers, biologists, law professors, and a journalist. It addresses a wide variety of topics indicative of current scholarship in the rapidly growing field of environmental history.

**The Centennial Northwest** Charles Richard Tuttle, Ames Castle Pennock, 1876  
*The Pacific Northwest* Carlos A. Schwantes, 1989 Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes has revised and expanded the entire work, which is still the most comprehensive and balanced history of the region. This edition contains significant additional material on early mining in the Pacific Northwest, sea routes to Oregon in the early discovery and contact period, the environment of the region, the impact of the Klondike gold rush, and politics since 1945. Recent environmental controversies, such as endangered salmon runs and the spotted owl dispute, have been addressed, as has the effect of the Cold War on the region's economy. The author has also expanded discussion of the roles of women and minorities and updated statistical information. Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes is a professor

in the Department of History, and director of the Institute for Pacific Northwest Study, at the University of Idaho. He is the author of a number of books, including *Hard Traveling: A Portrait of Work Life in the New Northwest* (Nebraska 1995).

*The Old Northwest in the American Revolution* David Curtis Skaggs, 1977

Company Towns of the Pacific Northwest Linda Carlson, 2017-09-01 "Company town." The words evoke images of rough-and-tumble loggers and gritty miners, of dreary shacks in isolated villages, of wages paid in scrip good only at price-gouging company stores of paternalistic employers. But these stereotypes are outdated, especially for those company towns that flourished well into the twentieth century. This new edition updates the status of the surviving towns and how they have changed in the fifteen years since the original edition, and what new life has been created on the sites of the ones that were razed. In the preface, Linda Carlson reflects on how wonderful it has been to meet people who lived in these towns, or had parents who did, and to hear about their memorable experiences.

The Conquest of the Old Northwest and Its Settlement by Americans James Baldwin, 1901

**A History of Northwest Ohio** Nevin Otto Winter, 1917

A History of the Pacific Northwest Joseph Schafer, 1918

*Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northwest Louisiana*, 1890

A Guide to the Indian Tribes of the Pacific Northwest Robert H. Ruby, John A. Brown, Cary C Collins, 2013-02-27 The Native peoples of the Pacific Northwest inhabit a vast region extending from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, and from California to British Columbia. For more than two decades, *A Guide to the Indian Tribes of the Pacific Northwest* has served as a standard reference on these diverse peoples. Now, in the wake of renewed tribal self-determination, this

revised edition reflects the many recent political, economic, and cultural developments shaping these Native communities. From such well-known tribes as the Nez Perces and Cayuses to lesser-known bands previously presumed extinct, this guide offers detailed descriptions, in alphabetical order, of 150 Pacific Northwest tribes. Each entry provides information on the history, location, demographics, and cultural traditions of the particular tribe. Among the new features offered here are an expanded selection of photographs, updated reading lists, and a revised pronunciation guide. While continuing to provide succinct histories of each tribe, the volume now also covers such contemporary—and sometimes controversial—issues as Indian gaming and NAGPRA. With its emphasis on Native voices and tribal revitalization, this new edition of the Guide to the Indian Tribes of the Pacific Northwest is certain to be a definitive reference for many years to come.

*Northwest Mining Journal*, 1908

**The Volga Germans** Richard D. Scheuerman, Clifford E. Trafzer, 1980 This story deals with one of the largest migrations by a single ethnic group to the Pacific Northwest. It is the saga of the Volga Germans who settled in this region and has a scenario stretching from Germany and Russia. It explores their European origins in the eighteenth century and investigates the remarkable program of colonization inaugurated in the 1760s under the Russian empress, Catherine II.--Preface, page 5.

**Chicago and the Old Northwest, 1673-1835** Milo Milton Quaife, 1913

**Nature's Northwest** William G. Robbins, Katrine Barber, 2011-04-15 At the beginning of the twentieth century, the greater Northwest was ablaze with change and seemingly obsessed with progress. The promotional literature of the time praising railroads, population increases, and the growing sophistication of urban living, however, ignored the reality of poverty and ethnic and gender discrimination. During the course of the next century, even with dramatic changes in the

region, one constant remained— inequality. With an emphasis on the region’s political economy, its environmental history, and its cultural and social heritage, this lively and colorful history of the Pacific Northwest—defined here as Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and southern British Columbia—places the narrative of this dynamic region within a national and international context. Embracing both Canadian and American stories in looking at the larger region, renowned historians William Robbins and Katrine Barber offer us a fascinating regional history through the lens of both the environment and society. Understanding the physical landscape of the greater Pacific Northwest—and the watersheds of the Columbia, Fraser, Snake, and Klamath rivers—sets the stage for understanding the development of the area. Examining how this landscape spawned sawmills, fish canneries, railroads, logging camps, agriculture, and shared immigrant and ethnic traditions reveals an intricate portrait of the twentieth-century Northwest. Impressive in its synthesis of myriad historical facts, this first-rate regional history will be of interest to historians studying the region from a variety of perspectives and an informative read for anyone fascinated by the story of a landscape rich in diversity, natural resources, and Native culture.

**Treaties and Treachery** Kurt R. Nelson, 2011-05-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press The seven years from 1853 to 1859 are probably more important to the Pacific Northwest than any period of its recorded history. It was in the 1850s that officials began carving the Oregon Territory into the states. It was the period when most Native American tribes signed treaties that were supposed to protect their future. It was also when the natives of the region learned that no matter what the treaties promised, they would have little control over their destiny. So they fought a hopeless battle to preserve their way of life. Both settlers and Natives Americans believed they were God’s chosen people. With hindsight, we can see with clarity the injustices done.

But neither side can claim purity of action. Atrocities were committed by both. For almost every major tribe of the Northwest, the 1850s marked the end of their way of life. This is the story of how cultures clashed. This is the story of one corner of our country, and how its history shapes its course today.

*A Year in Review for the Pacific Northwest Research Station* Pacific Northwest Research Station (Portland, Or.),1994

**Early Narratives of the Northwest 1634-1699** Louise Phelps Kellogg,2009-06 The history of a State, or a county, writes author J. B. Alexander, is almost entirely the history of the people who constitute the inhabitants. Indeed, Alexander devotes a substantial portion of his History of Mecklenburg County from 1740 to 1900 to biographical sketches of former citizens of the county, often giving such information as date and place of birth, parents' names, date of arrival in Mecklenburg County, education, profession, military service, and names of spouse and children. Many of these Mecklenburg residents descended from the Scotch-Irish immigrants who populated the early settlements of the county, which was formed in 1762 and originally encompassed a large area that included what is now Union, Cabarrus, Gaston, Lincoln, Cleveland, and Rutherford counties, as well as the upper portions of present-day South Carolina. Later waves of immigration brought settlers from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Germany, and Ireland to the area.

*The Inupiaq Eskimo Nations of Northwest Alaska* Ernest S. Burch,1998 In what distinguished anthropologist James VanStone has described as a superb example of salvage ethnography, The Inupiaq Eskimo Nations of Northwest Alaska presents a social geography of this far corner of the continent as it was during the early historic period. Author Ernest S. Burch, Jr., who has studied the area for over thirty years, contends that the Inupiaq Eskimos of northwest Alaska were organized

into several autonomous societies equivalent to nations as we think of them today, but at the hunter-gatherer level of complexity. This book is a clearly written introduction to these tiny nations; it is based primarily on information the author was given by the last generation of Inupiaq elders born while oral narrative still was the primary form of historical record for their societies. The book emphasizes the identity of the nations in the region, their locations in space and time, and the numbers, lifeways, general distribution, and seasonal movements of their members. The discussion of each district includes brief summaries of previous research done there and accounts of how each nation met its demise during the second half of the nineteenth century. The work presents a substantial body of information that has never been published in book form before, and that can never be acquired again. It will endure as a major connecting link between archeological and historical research in northwest Alaska, and thus is of critical importance to understanding long-term social change in the region.

**Farthest Frontier** Sidney Warren, 1949

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