

Seattle

Cal Winslow

Native Seattle Coll Thrush, 2017-03-01 This updated edition of Native Seattle brings the indigenous story to the present day and puts the movement of recognizing Seattle's Native past into a broader context. Native Seattle focuses on the experiences of local indigenous communities on whose land Seattle grew, accounts of Native migrants to the city and the development of a multi-tribal urban community, as well as the role Native Americans have played in the narrative of Seattle.

Seattle Walk Report Susanna Ryan, Seattle Walk Report, 2019-08-13 Instagram sensation Seattle Walk Report uses her distinctive comic style and eagle eye to illustrate the charming and quirky people, places, and things that define Seattle's neighborhoods. Leveraging the growing popularity of Seattle Walk Report on Instagram, this charming book features comic book-style illustrations that celebrate the distinctive and odd people, places, and things that define Seattle's neighborhoods. The book goes deep into the urban jungle, exploring 24 popular Seattle neighborhoods, pulling out history, notable landmarks, and curiosities that make each area so distinctive. Entirely hand-drawn and lettered, Seattle Walk Report will be peppered with fun, slightly interactive elements throughout which make for an engaging armchair read, in addition to a fun way to explore the city's iconic, diverse, hipster, historic, and grand neighborhoods.

Vanishing Seattle Clark Humphrey, 2008

Lost Seattle Rob Ketcherside, 2013-12-01 Lost Seattle traces the cherished places in a city that time, progress and fashion have swept aside before concerned citizens or the National Register of Historic Places could save them from the wrecker's ball or the graveyard of history. Organised chronologically starting with the earliest losses and ending with the latest, the book features much-loved institutions that failed to stand the test of time, along with old-fashioned hotels and sports facilities that needed to be updated or built over. Buildings erected for the World's Fair Exposition are included in the book, along with movie theaters that the age of television made redundant. Losses include: Cable cars, Denny Hill, the Washington Hotel, the Fox Theater, Golden Potlatch, the losses of the Great Seattle Fire, Hotel Seattle, Jackson Ridge, Japantown, Joseph Mayer clock factory, Kalakala (Ferry), Kingdome, Carnegie Central Library, Longacres Racetrack, Luna Park, Moran Brothers' Shipyards, Yesler Mansion, mud flats, the Waterfront Streetcar, and the Wawona (Schooner).

Good Night Seattle Jay Steere, 2007-09-15 In this soothing board book, young readers will delight in a personal tour of one of the country's most interesting cities. From the Puget Sound to the Woodland Park Zoo, these colorful pages leave no stone unturned. Special sites and attractions include the Lake Washington Ship Canal, Burke-Gilman Trail, Seattle Public Library, Lake Union Houseboats, Mount Rainier, Space Needle, Pacific Science Center, Gas Works Park, Seattle Aquarium, Museum of Flight, Pike Place Market, and more.

Secret Seattle (Seattle Walk Report) Susanna Ryan, 2021-08-03 Capturing the same charm and whimsy she brought to Seattle Walk Report, Instagram darling Susanna Ryan takes things a step further, revealing the forgotten history behind the people, places, and things that shaped Seattle. Cartoonist and creator of Seattle Walk Report, Susanna Ryan strolls on with a quirky new illustrated guide celebrating Seattle's historical treasures and outdoor wonders. In Secret Seattle, Ryan explores the weird and wonderful hidden history behind some of the city's most overlooked places, architecture, and infrastructure, from coal chutes in Capitol Hill, to the last remainder of Seattle's original Chinatown in Pioneer Square, to the best places in town to find century-old sidewalks. Discover pocket parks, beautiful boulevards, and great public gardens while learning offbeat facts that will make you see the Emerald City in a whole new way. Perfect for both the local history buff who never leaves a favorite armchair to a walking enthusiast looking for offbeat and off-the-beaten-path scavenger hunts.

Seattle, Past to Present Roger Sale, 2019-10-31 Roger Sale's Seattle, Past to Present has become a beloved reflection of Seattle's history and its possible futures as imagined in 1976, when the book was first published. Drawing on demographic analysis, residential surveys, portraiture, and personal observation and reflection, Sale provides his take on what was most important in each of

Seattle's main periods, from the city's founding, when settlers built a city great enough that the railroads eventually had to come; down to the post-Boeing Seattle of the 1970s, when the city was coming to terms with itself based on lessons from its past. Along the way, Sale touches on the economic diversity of late nineteenth-century Seattle that allowed it to grow; describes the major achievements of the first boom years in parks, boulevards, and neighborhoods of quiet elegance; and draws portraits of people like Vernon Parrington, Nellie Cornish, and Mark Tobey, who came to Seattle and flourished. The result is a powerful assessment of Seattle's vitality, the result of old-timers and newcomers mixing both in harmony and in antagonism. With a new introduction by Seattle journalist Knute Berger, this edition invites today's readers to revisit Sale's time capsule of Seattle—and perhaps learn something unexpected about this ever-changing city.

Chief Seattle and the Town That Took His Name David M. Buerge, 2017-10-17 This is the first thorough historical account of Chief Seattle and his times--the story of a half-century of tremendous flux, turmoil, and violence, during which a native American war leader became an advocate for peace and strove to create a successful hybrid racial community. When the British, Spanish, and then Americans arrived in the Pacific Northwest, it may have appeared to them as an untamed wilderness. In fact, it was a fully settled and populated land. Chief Seattle was a powerful representative from this very ancient world. Historian David Buerge has been researching and writing this book about the world of Chief Seattle for the past 20 years. Buerge has threaded together disparate accounts of the time from the 1780s to the 1860s--including native oral histories, Hudson Bay Company records, pioneer diaries, French Catholic church records, and historic newspaper reporting. Chief Seattle had gained power and prominence on Puget Sound as a war leader, but the arrival of American settlers caused him to reconsider his actions. He came to embrace white settlement and, following traditional native practice, encouraged intermarriage between native people and the settlers, offering his own daughter and granddaughters as brides, in the hopes that both peoples would prosper. Included in this account are the treaty signings that would remove the natives from their historic lands, the roles of such figures as Governor Isaac Stevens, Chiefs Leschi and Patkanim, the Battle at Seattle that threatened the existence of the settlement, and the controversial Chief Seattle speech that haunts to this day the city that bears his name.

Semi-annual Celebration of the Founding of Seattle Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 1903

Skid Road Murray Morgan, 2018-03-15 Skid Road tells the story of Seattle "from the bottom up," offering an informal and engaging portrait of the Emerald City's first century, as seen through the lives of some of its most colorful citizens. With his trademark combination of deep local knowledge, precision, and wit, Murray Morgan traces the city's history from its earliest days as a hacked-from-the-wilderness timber town, touching on local tribes, settlers, the lumber and railroad industries, the great fire of 1889, the Alaska gold rush, flourishing dens of vice, the 1919 general strike, the 1962 World's Fair, and the stuttering growth of the 1970s and '80s. Through it all, Morgan shows us that Seattle's one constant is change and that its penchant for reinvention has always been fueled by creative, if sometimes unorthodox, residents. With a new introduction by Pulitzer Prize-winning book critic Mary Ann Gwinn, this redesigned edition of Murray Morgan's classic work is a must for those interested in how Seattle got to where it is today.

100 Things To Do In Seattle Before You Die Athima Chansanchai, 2015-01-29 If all you know about Seattle is the Space Needle and Pike Place Market, or that it rains a lot, or that Grey's Anatomy takes place here, then 100 Things to Do in Seattle Before You Die (Reedy Press) is going to open up a whole new city to you. Foodies can binge on savory seafood at The Walrus and the Carpenter, swank fare at Canlis, burgers at Dick's and a cornucopia of organic, sustainable delights at the neighborhood farmer's market. Outdoor adventurers can take on Mount Rainier, or closer to home, trek out to the lighthouse at West Point or sail out on the Sound. Sports fans will find lots of green and blue adoration of all things Seahawks and Mariners, but they can also embrace their inner kid and play flag football and kickball as part of the Underdog Sports League. Music lovers can find bands to listen to every night, for cheap and without the hassle of ticket haggling -- and they can

also pay homage to Jimi Hendrix in his hometown. Others can take in the big top antics of Teatro ZinZanni, burlesque beyond boudoir aspirations and the raucous energy of Rollergirls. And if your inclination is to go indoors when it's gloomy outside, you're not alone, and luckily there's plenty of options, such as the Seattle Art Museum, MOHAI, the Wing Luke, Archie McPhee and the REI flagship. Whether you're visiting or here to stay, there's more than 100 things to do here - but hopefully, this is just the start to that journey of discovery.

Insiders' Guide® to Seattle Shelley Seale, 2010-12-07 A first edition, *Insiders' Guide to Seattle* is the essential source for in-depth travel and relocation information to this thriving city in the Pacific Northwest. Written by a local (and true insider), this guide offers a personal and practical perspective of Seattle and its surrounding environs.

Seattle Walks David B. Williams, 2017-03-15 Seattle is often listed as one of the most walkable cities in the United States. With its beautiful scenery, miles of non-motorized trails, and year-round access, Seattle is an ideal place to explore on foot. In *Seattle Walks*, David B. Williams weaves together the history, natural history, and architecture of Seattle to paint a complex, nuanced, and fascinating story. He shows us Seattle in a new light and gives us an appreciation of how the city has changed over time, how the past has influenced the present, and how nature is all around us—even in our urban landscape. These walks vary in length and topography and cover both well-known and surprising parts of the city. While most are loops, there are a few one-way adventures with an easy return via public transportation. Ranging along trails and sidewalks, the walks lead to panoramic views, intimate hideaways, architectural gems, and beautiful greenways. With Williams as your knowledgeable and entertaining guide, encounter a new way to experience Seattle. A Michael J. Repass Book

Seattle Clark Humphrey, 2011 One of America's youngest big cities, Seattle has already seen a lot of growth and change in 160 years. Stunning buildings came up (and sometimes down). Parks were built on shipping docks, oil terminals, and airspace above a freeway. And despite Seattle's nature-loving reputation, its landscape was raised, lowered, and reshaped. Explore dozens of altered places throughout the Jet City with Clark Humphrey, author of Arcadia's popular *Vanishing Seattle* and *Seattle's Belltown*.

Born in Seattle Robert Sadamu Shimabukuro, 2013-05-01 The story of the World War II internment of 120,000 Japanese American citizens and Japanese-born permanent residents is well known by now. Less well known is the history of the small group of Seattle activists who gave birth to the national movement for redress. It was they who first conceived of petitioning the U.S. Congress to demand a public apology and monetary compensation for the individuals and the community whose constitutional rights had been violated. Robert Sadamu Shimabukuro, using hundreds of interviews with people who lived in the internment camps, and with people who initiated the campaign for redress, has constructed a very personal testimony, a monument to these courageous organizers' determination and deep reverence for justice. *Born in Seattle* follows these pioneers and their movement over more than two decades, starting in the late 1960s with second-generation Japanese American engineers at the Boeing Company, as they worked with their fellow activists to educate Japanese American communities, legislative bodies, and the broader American public about the need for the U.S. Government to acknowledge and pay for this wartime injustice and to promise that it will never be repeated.

History of Seattle, Volume 1 Clarence B. Bagley, The preparation of a "History of Seattle" has been the exploration of a new field and the amount of patient research and careful investigation involved has been a task of colossal proportions. The printed and written records of the first twenty years of Seattle's existence are scanty almost beyond belief. Not until 1863 was a newspaper established there and, for many years, more space in it was devoted to eastern and foreign politics than to the record of local passing events. Few, if any, pioneers kept diaries and none of these, except that of the writer, has been accessible. And yet has this work become one of the most detailed and accurate narratives of the history of this beautiful town on the West coast. A must read - and not only for Seattle citizens. This is volume one out of two.

Radical Seattle Cal Winslow, 2020-02-25 A historical analysis of the General Strike of 1919 in Seattle On a grey winter morning in Seattle, in February 1919, 110 local unions shut down the entire city. Shut it down and took it over, rendering the authorities helpless. For five days, workers from all trades and sectors – streetcar drivers, telephone operators, musicians, miners, loggers, shipyard workers – fed the people, ensured that babies had milk, that the sick were cared for. They did this without police – and they kept the peace themselves. This had never happened before in the United States and has not happened since. Those five days became known as the General Strike of Seattle. Chances are you’ve never heard of it. In *Radical Seattle*, Cal Winslow explains why. Winslow describes how Seattle’s General Strike was actually the high point in a long process of early twentieth century socialist and working-class organization, when everyday people built a viable political infrastructure that seemed, to governments and corporate bosses, radical – even “Bolshevik.” Drawing from original research, Winslow depicts a process that, in struggle, fused the celebrated itinerants of the West with the workers of a modern industrial city. But this book is not only an account of the heady days of February 1919; it is also about the making of a class capable of launching one of America’s most gripping strikes – what E.P. Thompson once referred to as the long tenacious revolutionary tradition of the common people. Reading this book might increase the chance that something like this could happen again – possibly in the place where you live.

Seattle Karin Snelson, 1992 This introduction to Seattle includes its history, ethnic life, & places to visit.

The Charter of the City of Seattle Seattle (Wash.), 1912

Seattle J. Kingston Pierce, 2008-09 Explore the fascinating world of Seattle: one of America's most important and interesting cities. Full of nostalgic old and beautiful contemporary photographs that capture the essences of the Emerald City.

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