



COVERED WAGON WOMEN

DIARIES & LETTERS FROM
THE WESTERN TRAILS, 1851

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INTRODUCTION BY SUSAN ARMITAGE

Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851

Kenneth L. Holmes



Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851:

Covered Wagon Women: 1851 Kenneth L. Holmes, David Duniway, 1983-01-01 The wagon trains to California greatly decreased in 1851 as reports of deadly cholera on the trail the year before and strikeouts in gold prospecting became known Those who did go west about 2 160 men and 1 440 women tended toward Oregon s rich Willamette Valley because of a new federal land law that awarded a husband and wife a full section Volume 3 of Covered Wagon Women contains the diaries and letters of six Oregon bound women as well as the journal of an English Mormon woman who described her experience all the way from Liverpool to Salt Lake City The words of these pioneer women convey their exhilaration courage exhaustion and terror in traveling so far into the unknown **Prairie Flower** Barbara Brackman, 2001-10 New applique patterns in the Kansas City Star heritage The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 Richard E. Jensen, 2010-07-01 This collection of letters written by and to the missionaries as well as their journal entries illustrates the life of the mission from the everyday complications of building and maintaining a community far from urban areas to the navigation of the bureaucratic policies of the federal government and the American Board to the ideological differences of the Pawnees multiple missionaries and the ensuing rift within the community These writings provide a unique and personal portrayal of this small white community in the heart of the Pawnees domain *Saleratus & Sagebrush* Robert Lee Munkres, 2003 The Bidwell Bartleson party may have been generally forgotten but the group was the first true emigrant train to cross South Pass If the memories of these men has dimmed the road they followed has not for the route is one of the most famous in the history of human migration the Oregon Trail Saleratus Sagebrush chronicles the journeys of these and many other emigrants on the trails west Robert Munkres relates the stories about the famous and indispensable Fort Bridger and Fort Laramie the fork in the road at Soda Springs women s lives on the trail the family dog and tales of Indians friendly and not so friendly are richly enhanced by photographs and several reproductions of works by William Henry Jackson **Covered Wagon Women, Volume 4** Kenneth L. Holmes, 2020-11-10 In 1852 a record number of women helped keep the wagons rolling over the perilous western trails The fourth volume of Covered Wagon Women is devoted to families headed for California that year Diaries and letters of six pioneer women describe the rigors en route trailside celebrations and tragedies the scourge of cholera and encounters with the Indians **The Great Medicine Road** Kerin Tate, 2014 Pages 1 to 25 Pages 26 to 50 Pages 51 to 75 Pages 76 to 100 Pages 101 to 125 Pages 126 to 150 Pages 151 to 175 Pages 176 to 200 Pages 201 to 225 Pages 226 to 250 Pages 251 to 275 Pages 276 to 300 Pages 301 to 313 *Covered Wagon Women, Volume 1* Kenneth L. Holmes, 2020-08-11 The women who traveled west in covered wagons during the 1840s speak through these letters and diaries Here are the voices of Tamsen Donner and young Virginia Reed members of the ill fated Donner party Patty Sessions the Mormon midwife who delivered five babies on the trail between Omaha and Salt Lake City Rachel Fisher who buried both her husband and her little girl before reaching Oregon Still others make themselves heard starting out from different places and recording details along the

way from the mundane to the soul shattering and spirit lifting *Covered Wagon Women* Kenneth L. Holmes, David Duniway, Elliott West, 2000-05-01 Forty years after the legendary overland travels of Oregon pioneers in the 1840s Lucy Clark Allen wrote the excitement continues Economic hard times in Minnesota sent Allen and her husband to Montana in hopes of evading the droughts grasshoppers and failed crops that had plagued their farm Allen and her compatriots in this volume of *Covered Wagon Women* experienced a journey much different than that of their predecessors Many settlements now awaited those bound for the West with amenities such as hotels and restaurants as well as grain suppliers to provide feed for the horses and mules that had replaced the slower oxen in pulling wagons Routes were clearly marked some had been replaced entirely by railroad tracks Nevertheless many of the same dangers fears and aspirations confronted these dauntless women who traveled the overland trails **The Golden West** Alicia Christensen, 2011-03-01 In the fifty years since its inception in 1961 the Bison Books imprint at the University of Nebraska Press has published some of the best historical literary and original western literature The Golden West celebrates that continuing mission bringing together some of the most beloved and iconic stories of the American West Here readers will find the classic West from the adventures of the Corps of Discovery to the trials of the Oregon Trail from the diverse landscapes of the Great Plains to the rugged Rocky Mountains and the Willamette Valley from traditional Sioux culture to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and from the cowboys ranchers farmers and mountaineers who often make up our western mythology to their American Indian counterpoints in stories about tribal society monumental battles and interaction with white settlers The Golden West holds something for every reader fiction poetry memoir folklore firsthand accounts and all the shades of gray in between *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild, 2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their

families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Covered Wagon Women, Volume 5 Kenneth L. Holmes, David C. Duniway, 2020-08-12

Abigail Jane Scott was seventeen when she left Illinois with her family in the spring of 1852 Her record of the journey west is full of expressive detail breakfasting in a snowstorm walking behind the wagons to keep warm tasting buffalo meat trying to climb Independence Rock She meets her future husband Benjamin Duniway at the end of the Oregon Trail and in the years to come finds fame as a writer and a leader of the suffrage movement in the Northwest Her grandson David Duniway edited her trail diary for Covered Wagon Women This volume includes the equally vivid diaries of other women who rode the wagons in 1852 Polly Coon of Wisconsin recalls trading with the Indians Martha Read starting from Illinois is particularly alert to the suffering of the animals noting hundreds of dead cows and horses along the way

Cecilia Adams and Parthenia Blank twin sisters from Illinois jointly chronicle their once in a lifetime experience **Covered Wagon Women, Volume 2** Kenneth L. Holmes, 2020-08-11 The women who traveled west in covered wagons during the 1840s speak through these letters and diaries Here are the voices of Tamsen Donner and young Virginia Reed members of the ill fated Donner party Patty Sessions the Mormon midwife who delivered five babies on the trail between Omaha and Salt Lake City Rachel Fisher who buried both her husband and her little girl before reaching Oregon Still others make themselves heard starting out from different places and recording details along the way from the mundane to the soul shattering and spirit lifting **Covered Wagon Women: 1850** Kenneth L. Holmes, David Duniway, 1995-01-01

The women who traveled west in covered wagons during the 1840s speak through these letters and diaries Here are the voices of Tamsen Donner and young Virginia Reed members of the ill fated Donner party Patty Sessions the Mormon midwife who delivered five babies on the trail between Omaha and Salt Lake City Rachel Fisher who buried both her husband and her little girl before reaching Oregon Still others make themselves heard starting out from different places and recording details along the way from the mundane to the soul shattering and spirit lifting Covered Wagon Women Marsha E. Montoya, David Duniway, Kenneth L. Holmes, 1999-04-01

The overland trails in the 1860s witnessed the creation of stage stations to facilitate overland travel These stations placed every twenty or thirty miles ensured that travelers would be able to obtain grain for their livestock and food for themselves They also sped up the process of mail delivery to remote Western outposts Tragically the easing of overland travel coincided with renewed conflicts with the Cheyenne and other Plains Indians The massacre of Black Kettle's people at Sand Creek instigated two years of bloody reprisals and counterreprisals Amid this turmoil and change these daring women continued to build on the example set by earlier women pioneers As Harriet Loughary wrote upon her arrival in California after two thousands of miles in an ox team making an average of eighteen miles a day enduring privations and dangers When we think of the earliest pioneers we feel an untold gratitude towards them Covered Wagon Women,

Volume 11 Kenneth L. Holmes, David Duniway, Katherine Morrissey, 1995-01-01 The stories seem simple they left they traveled they settled yet the restless westering impulse of Americans created one of the most enduring figures in our frontier pantheon the hardy pioneer persevering against all odds Undeterred by storms ruthless bandits towering mountains and raging epidemics the women in these volumes suggest why the pioneer represented the highest ideals and aspirations of a young nation In this concluding volume of the Covered Wagon Women series we see the final animal powered overland migrations that were even then yielding to railroad travel and in a few short years to the automobile The diaries and letters resonate with the vigor and spirit that made possible the settling and community building of the American West **Success Depends on the Animals** Diana L. Ahmad, 2016-02-16 Between 1840 and 1869 thousands of people crossed the American continent looking for a new life in the West Success Depends on the Animals explores the relationships and encounters that these emigrants had with animals both wild and domestic as they traveled the Overland Trail In the longest migration of people in history the overlanders were accompanied by thousands of work animals such as horses oxen mules and cattle These travelers also brought dogs and other companion animals and along the way confronted unknown wild animals Ahmad's study is the first to explore how these emigrants became dependent upon the animals that traveled with them and how for some this dependence influenced a new way of thinking about the human animal bond The pioneers learned how to work with the animals and take care of them while on the move Many had never ridden a horse before let alone hitched oxen to a wagon Due to the close working relationship that the emigrants were forced to have with these animals many befriended the domestic beasts of burden even attributing human characteristics to them Drawing on primary sources such as journals diaries and newspaper accounts Ahmad explores how these new experiences influenced fresh ideas about the role of animals in pioneer life Scholars and students of western history and animal studies will find this a fascinating and distinctive analysis of an understudied topic Indians and Emigrants Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst

enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West's oldest cultural misunderstandings Best of Covered Wagon Women Kenneth L. Holmes, 2014-10-20 The diaries and letters of women who braved the overland trails during the great nineteenth century westward migration are treasured documents in the study of the American West These eight firsthand accounts are among the best ever written They were selected for the power with which they portray the hardship adventure and boundless love for friends and family that characterized the overland experience Some were written with the skilled pens of educated women Others bear the marks of crude cabin learning with archaic and imaginative spelling and a simplicity of expression All convey the profound effect the westward trek had on these women For too long these diaries and letters were secreted away in attics and basements or collected dust on the shelves of manuscript collections across the country Their publication gives us a fresh perspective on the pioneer experience Surviving the Oregon Trail, 1852 Weldon Willis Rau, 2021-08-03 With numbers swelled by Oregon bound settlers as well as hordes of gold seekers destined for California the 1852 overland migration was the largest on record in a year taking a terrible toll in lives mainly due to deadly cholera Included here are firsthand accounts of this fateful year including the words and thoughts of a young married couple Mary Ann and Willis Boatman released for the first time in book length form In its immediacy Surviving the Oregon Trail 1852 opens a window to the travails of the overland journeyers their stark camps treacherous river fordings and dishonest countrymen the shimmering plains and mountain vastnesses trepidation at crossing ancient Indian lands and the dark angel of death hovering over the wagon columns But also found here are acts of valor compassion and kindness and the hope for a new life in a new land at the end of the trail **Best Friends Are Like Suspenders; They Hold You Up When You Are Falling Down** Beverly Benson Van Horn, 2003-07

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Table of Contents Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851

1. Understanding the eBook Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851

- Personalized Recommendations
- Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 User Reviews and Ratings
- Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 Public Domain eBooks
 - Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 eBook Subscription Services
 - Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 Compatibility with Devices
 - Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Interactive Elements Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
- 8. Staying Engaged with Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Setting Reading Goals Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Covered Wagon Women Diaries And Letters From The Western Trails 1851
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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