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Over the last six years the Governor-appointed Washington Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, the Washington Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, and the Washington State Library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State, partnered to produce this bibliography. This is the final bibliography the three partners produced in honor of the Lewis and Clark bicentennial. Previously issued bibliographies in this series are:

*The Corps 33* issued in January 2005. This bibliography represents the essential core books about the Expedition. Thirty-three members of the Corps of Discovery, the official name for the Lewis and Clark Expedition, made the journey from Fort Mandan to the Pacific and back; thus the title *The Corps 33*. Titles from *The Corps 33* are indicated with an *.

*100 Books, 200 Years* issued in February 2007.

*150 books, 200 Years* issued in March 2008.

The goal of this partnership was to produce a bibliography of 200 books that encompassed the most significant and influential books published about the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Books about Thomas Jefferson and Native Americans are included; they provide context for fully understanding the significance of the Expedition. As might be expected, the bibliography has a Pacific Northwest emphasis.

Because numerous books were published during the 2003-2006 bicentennial, the partners waited until the end of the bicentennial to select the books and issue this final bibliography.

This final bibliography includes 199 books and one documentary film, Ken Burns’ *Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery*. This film was so influential in educating people about the Expedition for the bicentennial that the partners felt it deserved to be included. The 200 entries are divided into four sections. The “General Selections” section is first, followed by “Adult Fiction Selections” and “Children and Young Adult Selections.” The “Journal Editions” are listed last, in chronological order by publication date with the editor’s name.

Committee and Chapter members selected the titles and supplied the majority of the annotations. Their annotations are in quotation marks, while annotations in italics are from the Washington State Library’s online catalog. Washington State Library staff provided the bibliographic information.
Call numbers are from the Washington State Library collections. The call numbers are correct as of July 2008, but call numbers do change. Please check the Washington State Library’s online catalog at http://www.secstate.wa.gov/library/ to see the most up-to-date call number.

Washington State Library books are available for checkout and interlibrary loan unless the call number begins with R (reference), RARE, RARE V (Rare Vault), SI (Smithsonian federal publication), T (Territorial Library), or YGP (Ye Galleon Press). These are in special collections and are available “for library use only” at the Washington State Library.

Every effort was made at the Washington State Library to purchase a circulating and non-circulating copy of each title selected. In some cases, depending on availability and cost, reprints were purchased instead of first editions. While current cataloging practices do not treat an editor as an author, listing a book under its editor is frequently done in bibliographies; this practice was followed for many books in this bibliography.

A huge thank you for this project must go to two individuals: Barb Kubik and Rändi Coleman. Barb, as chair of the Washington State Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, was instrumental in keeping this project going by rallying her Committee to select titles and write annotations. Rändi Coleman, of the Washington State Library, has done a yeoman’s job as the word processor and extra set of eyes for proofing all editions of this bibliography.

It is hoped that this bibliography will keep the Lewis and Clark story alive and introduce it to new readers of all ages and interests.

Proceeding on,

Kathryn Hamilton Wang
Bibliographer and Editor

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Washington State Library Lewis and Clark Bibliographies

In addition to The Corps 33 and subsequent editions of the 200 Books, 200 Years bibliographies, the Washington State Library produced the following Lewis and Clark bibliographies from 1997 to 2007:

Patti Reeder Eubank’s Seaman’s Journal is the book that influenced Ms. Walsh to start her Washington Reads program.
Plants and Animals of the Lewis & Clark Expedition issued in 2003.

A brief comment on a few Lewis and Clark books in the Washington State Library’s collections

The Washington State Library has always owned some wonderful Lewis and Clark books. The Territorial Library, established in 1853, has first editions of the Gass and the Biddle/Allen works. (See “Journals Editions” section at the end of this bibliography for full bibliographic information.) During the course of this project the Library acquired more items for the Rare collection including one of the 50 limited copies of the Thwaites edition of the Journals and a set of the 550 oversize maps produced by WSU Press to accompany Martin Plamondon’s three volume cartographic set.
General Selections

   NW 973.911 ABBOTT 2004; R 973.911 ABBOTT 2004
   “Story of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition held in Portland Oregon in 1905. Includes numerous photographs.”


   RARE 917.8042 AMBROSE 1996
   “Popularized story of the Corps of Discovery and of Lewis.”
   NW 917.8042 AMBROSE 1997
   R 917.8042 AMBROSE 2002

   NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 AMERICA 2001; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 AMERICA 2001
   “An easy-to-use, cross-curriculum resource guide for educators and museum personnel. This outstanding package with articles, hands-on activities, and lesson plans in math, science, social studies, the arts, and life skills, includes national standards.”

   NW 917.8042 ANDERSON 2002; R 917.8042 ANDERSON 2002; RARE 917.8042 ANDERSON 2002
   “Excellent, brief biographical sketches of all three Charbonneaus.”

NW 917.8042 APPELM 2003; R 917.8042 APPELM 2003

“Strong overview, accessible for beginners. It is dated; for more recent information on traveling the Trail consult Julie Fanselow’s book which is included on this list.”

Cover title: **Lewis & Clark’s Transcontinental Exploration 1804-1806**. Originally published by the U. S. National Park Service in 1975 as volume 13 of their National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings.

**As Days Go By**. See Karson, Jennifer, editor.


NW 917.8042 BAKELES 1947; R 917.8042 BAKELES 1947

“Thirty years later, Dillon’s biography is still sound.”

Also published by Peter Smith in the 1970’s.

NW 917.8042 BAKELES 197-

Baun, Carolyn M., editor. See Berg, Laura, editor, and the Oregon Council for Humanites. **The First Oregonians**.


NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 BECKHAM 2002; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 BECKHAM 2002

“Historic photographs plus those of Oregon photographer, Robert M. Reynolds, illustrate this overview of the western portion of the journey in the fall of 1805 and spring of 1806.”


NW OVERSIZ 016.9178 BECKHAM 2003; R OVERSIZ 016.9178 BECKHAM 2003;
RARE 016.9178 BECKHAM 2003

The State Library’s Rare copy 2 is signed by the bibliographers and numbered 46/100.

“Comprehensive listing of Corps-related materials in the special collections section of the library at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon.”

Includes chapters about such topics as “The Expedition’s Traveling Library” and “Taking Literary License: Surreptitious and Apocryphal Narratives.”


NW 917.8042 BENSON 2002; R 917.8042 BENSON 2002; RARE 917.8042 BENSON 2002

“Examines the maps and map-makers that influenced Jefferson’s planning for the Expedition.”

This book is based in part on the 1995 book by the same authors titled: **Exploring the West from Monticello: A Perspective in Maps from Columbus to Lewis and Clark**. It accompanied an exhibit at the University of Virginia who published the catalog.

RARE 917.8042 BENSON 1995
   NW 979.5004 FIRST O 2007; R 979.5004 FIRST O 2007
   “Comprehensive look at nine federally recognized tribes in Oregon, many of whom met and traded with the Corps of Discovery.”
   NW 979.5004 FIRST O 1991

   NW 917.8042 BETTS 1985; RARE 917.8042 BETTS 1985
   “Well-written, thoughtful biography of Clark’s African-American slave, York.”
   NW 917.8042 BETTS 2000; R 917.8042 BETTS 2000

   NW 979.784 BIDDLE 1973; R 979.784 BIDDLE 1973
   “Reprint of 1925 monograph by the owner of Beacon Rock. Biddle was a descendent of the Nicholas Biddle, early editor of the journals. This landmark feature was named by Lewis and Clark.”
Originally published in The Spectator, volume 26, nos. 18 and 19, December 20 and 27, 1924.
Reprinted by Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation in 1978.
   NW OVERSIZ 979.784 BIDDLE 1978; R OVERSIZ 979.784 BIDDLE 1978

   NW 508.78 BOTKIN 2004; R 508.78 BOTKIN 2004
   “Explores the Trail, the natural landscape, and 200 years of change.”

   NW 508.78 BOTKIN 1995; RARE 508.78 BOTKIN 1995
   “Thought-provoking examination of 200+ years of changes to natural landscape.”

   NW 973.0497 BOYD 1996; R 973.0497 BOYD 1996
   “Insightful look at Sahaptian and Upper Chinookan speaking people of The Dalles, Oregon area from 1805-1848. The Corps of Discovery met with, traded with, and learned about the language and culture of these people in the fall of 1805 and the spring of 1806.”

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   NW 813.6092 BROWNE 2004; R 813.6092 BROWNE 2004
   “Biography of Dye, who wrote *The Conquest*, one of the first romanticized versions of the story, and of Sacagawea’s role during the journey. Explores Dye’s work as a historian, author of four regional histories, suffragette, and community activist.”
   Includes two chapters of particular interest: “Envisioning the West: Sacagawea, Lewis and Clark, and The Conquest” and “Sacagawea, the Women’s Club Movement, and Suffrage Activism.”

   NW 917.8042 BUCKLEY 2008; R 917.8042 BUCKLEY 2008
   “Covers Clark’s post-expedition years in St. Louis as a territorial governor, superintendent of Indian Affairs, and author of numerous treaties.”

Burns, Ken. See **Lewis & Clark [videorecording]: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery.**

   R 591.978 NATURAL 1961; RARE 591.978 NATURAL 1961
   The State Library’s Rare copy includes a December 1974 holiday letter from Burroughs.
   “Compendium of mammals, birds, fish, and reptiles encountered by the Corps of Discovery. Includes scientific and common names for species.”
   NW 591.978 NATURAL 1995; R 591.978 NATURAL 1995

   NW 978.01 CALLOWA 2003; R 978.01 CALLOWA 2003
   “A broad, sensitive examination of the complex cultures and adaptive people living in the ‘unknown western lands’ before their encounters with the Corps.”

Carlson, Laurie M. **Seduced by the West: Jefferson’s America and the Lure of the Land Beyond the Mississippi.** Ivan R. Dee, 2003. 226 p.
   NW 978.02 CARLSON 2003; R 978.02 CARLSON 2003
   Author also goes by Laurie Winn Carlson.
   “An examination of some of the politics of expansion and western exploration including the Lewis and Clark Expedition.”

   NW 917.8042 CARRIKE 2005; R 917.8042 CARRIKE 2005; RARE 917.8042 CARRIKE 2005
   “Cooke’s illustrations are worth the price of the book. Companion piece to the newly installed interpretive markers along the Trail in Washington State.”

NW 917.8042 CHUINAR 1979; R 917.8042 CHUINAR 1979; RARE 917.8042 CHUINAR 1979

“Readable overview of the journey that gives a thorough ‘examination’ of medical practices of the day. Includes equipment, pharmaceuticals, and the medical practices used by the two captains.”


NW 917.8042 CHUINAR 1987; R 917.8042 CHUINAR 1987; YGP 917.8042 CHUINAR 1987
NW 917.8042 CHINAR 2002


NW 917.8042 CLARKE 1970; RARE 917.8042 CLARKE 1970

“Journal-like overview of the Expedition plus biographical sketches of members of the Corps of Discovery, including the engagés.  See Larry Morris’ book which is included in this list for more up-to-date biographical sketches.”


R 917.8042 CLARKE 2001
Reprinted by University of Nebraska Press with an introduction by Dayton Duncan in 2002.

NW 917.8042 CLARKE 2002; R 917.8042 CLARKE 2002


NW 978.0209 COLBY 2005; R 978.0209 COLBY 2005; RARE 978.0209 COLBY 2005

“Carefully researched biography of the youngest member of the Expedition.”

Criswell, Elijah Harry.  **Lewis and Clark: Linguistic Pioneers.**  University of Missouri, 1940.  102 p.

RARE V 427.9 CRISWEL 1940

“Study of the languages the Corps of Discovery used and incorporated into their journals and maps. Includes many English, French, Spanish, scientific, and tribal words. Reflects racial beliefs of mid-20th Century.”


NW 427.9 CRISWEL 2001; R 427.9 CRISWEL 2001


NW 917.8042 CROSBY 2005; RARE 917.8042 CROSBY 2005

“A brief, systematic look at each individual associated with the journey, their skills, and their responsibilities as members of the Corps of Discovery.”


RARE 917.8042 CUTRIGH 1976

“Insightful history of the journals’ publication. Includes biographies of the six known journal-keepers, and information about the many editors and publishers of these journals.”


NW 917.8042 CUTRIGH 2000; R 917.8042 CUTRIGH 2000
“Overview of the journey with emphasis on the natural history of the Expedition. Includes appendices of flora and fauna described in the journals, locations of specimens, maps, journals, and artifacts.” Reprinted by University of Nebraska Press in 1989.
NW 917.8042 CUTRIGH 1989; R 917.8042 CUTRIGH 1989

R 598.0924 CUTRIGH 2001

A story that spans two centuries, this book tells the tale of explorers journeying to the unknown territory of the Oregon coast, of a community coming together to honor that journey, and of the indomitable spirit that drove them to start anew when the first Fort Clatsop replica was destroyed.

“An enjoyable book for readers of ethnobotany, natural history and Corps-related plant manuals.”

“The Russell Museum’s curator looks at many of the artist’s works which are frequently used to illustrate accounts of the Corps of Discovery.”


DenDooven, Gweneth Reed, editor. See Muench, David, photographer. Lewis and Clark: Voyage of Discovery.

“Despite its age, this book remains a sound biography of Lewis.”

Duncan, Dayton. See Lewis & Clark [videorecording]: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery.

“Duncan’s thoughtful and engaging retracing of the Corps’ journey.” Reprinted by University of Nebraska Press with a new foreword in 2000. This edition has a different subtitle on its cover: A Journey through Lewis & Clark’s America.
NW 917.8042 DUNCAN 2000; R 917.8042 DUNCAN 2000

NW 917.8042 DUNCAN 2004; R 917.8042 DUNCAN 2004

“Seventeen essays reflecting the author’s journey retracing the Corps’ journey. See also Duncan’s *Out West* listed above.”


NW 917.8042 DUNCAN 1997; R 917.8042 DUNCAN 1997

“Beautiful illustrations. A good overview.”


NW 581.978 EARLE 2003; R 581.978 EARLE 2003

*Combines the day-to-day story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition with illustrated botanical descriptions. Takes readers into the field to see and learn about flowers, grasses, trees, medicinal and food uses, and more.*


NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 ENDURIN 2003; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 ENDURIN 2003; A 13.2:En 21x

“This small, colorful pamphlet explores the nation’s forests and grasslands region-by-region.”

Erickson, Doug. See Beckham, Steven Dow. **The Literature of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.**


NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 EVENSON 2003; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 EVENSON 2003; RARE 917.8042 EVENSON 2003

“A creative combination of chronological journal entries and beautiful illustrations of men, boats, landscapes, natural history, and tribes from some of best artists of the last 150+ years.”


NW 917.8042 EXPLORA 2003 v1-3; R 917.8042 EXPLORA 2003 v1-3

“The best essays from the pages of *We Proceeded On,* the quarterly journal of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. Carefully selected, edited and updated by Saindon. Scholarly and entertaining. Reprinted with permission of the authors.”


NW 917.8042 TRAVELI 2007; R 917.8042 TRAVELI 2007

“An excellent, frequently up-dated traveler’s guide.”

“Excellent presentation of the story told by Fazio with photographs by Mike Venso and maps by Steve Russell. All have thoroughly explored this region themselves. What Rex Ziak is to the mouth of the Columbia River, these three are to the western Rockies.”


“Covers words from ‘Ague’ to ‘York.’”

**The First Oregonians.** See Berg, Laura, editor.

Fisher, Vardis. **Suicide or Murder?: The Strange Death of Governor Meriwether Lewis.** Alan Swallow, 1962. 288 p. RARE 973.4609 FISHER 1962

“As we approach the 200th anniversary of Lewis’ death in 2009, Fisher’s scholarly work is worth another look.”

Also printed by Swallow Press in 1962.

NW 973.4609 FISHER 1962b


“A comprehensive look at William Clark’s multifaceted life.”

**Fort Clatsop: Rebuilding an Icon.** See Daily Astorian.


“An eclectic collection of essays by 14 authors. Covers topics such as the two captains’ writing styles, tribal histories, and both the centennial and the bicentennial. One of the finest in the flush of Lewis and Clark books published during the bicentennial.”


“Fritz’s paintings depict his interpretation of the Expedition’s journey. Journal quotes accompany the moving art work.”


“Offers a fresh perspective on the literary and philosophic content of the journals.”
   NW OVERSIZ 917.3049 GALE 2006; R OVERSIZ 917.3049 GALE 2006
   “Easy-to-read maps, descriptions of 800 places to visit, and informative sidebars. The best of a tour guide and atlas, with enjoyable history lessons.”

   NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 GILMAN 2003; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 GILMAN 2003
   “Companion work to the Missouri Historical Society-sponsored traveling exhibit, Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial Exhibition. Overview, with 400 illustrations of original artifacts, documents, maps, and art.”


   NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 GRAGG 2003; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 GRAGG 2003
   “Good overview of the story and the Trail. Filled with colorful illustrations and numerous pull-out facsimile letters, maps and journal pages. Truly a museum in a book!”
   Cover has subtitle: A Museum in a Book: Experience the Epic Adventure through Removable Journal Pages, Maps, and Artifacts.

   NW 973.4609 BY HIS 2006; R 973.4609 BY HIS 2006
   “A scholarly examination of Lewis’s death. Was it murder? Was it suicide?”

   NW 641.5973 GUNDERS 2003; R 641.5973 GUNDERS 2003
   “Realistic, historically accurate, and useable in a kitchen, or for a fund-raising dinner.”

   NW 978 MOUNTAI 1965 v1-v10; RARE 978 MOUNTAI 1965 v1-v10
   “Nearly three hundred brief biographical sketches of fur traders, trappers and entrepreneurs, including many of the former members of the Corps of Discovery.”
   R 978 MOUNTAI 2000 v1-v10

   NW 917.9 HALLIDA 2000; R 917.9 HALLIDA 2000
   “An outstanding guidebook for travelers seeking the ‘other side’ of the story. Directs travelers to tribal heritage centers, art galleries, tours, lodging, and other tribal-owned businesses. A great companion piece to any Corps-related driving, walking, biking, or boating trips.”

NW 917.9504 HALSEY 2006; R 917.9504 2006

“An open invitation to explore the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail’s highways and byways in the Northwest. Includes an overview, site and tribe specific information, plus places to explore.”


NW 978.0209 HARRIS 1952; RARE 978.0209 HARRIS 1952

“Early biography of one of the Corps’ more famous members.”

Also published in 1993 by University of Nebraska Press with an introduction by David Lavender.

NW 978.0209 HARRIS 1993


NW 427.978 HARTLEY 2004; R 427.978 HARTLEY 2004

“An outstanding and enjoyable ‘dictionary’ of words the Corps used. Each definition includes the word’s source or language, meaning, and at least one journal quote using that word.”


NW 796.5097 HAY 2004; R 796.5097 HAY 2004

“A well-written, accurate and intimate look at the Columbia River. Great guide.”


R 978.0049 HEBARD 1933; RARE V 978.0049 HEBARD 1933

“Essential reading to understand and appreciate more recent Sacagawea biographies. Today, much of Hebard’s resources and conclusions are questionable.”


NW 978.0049 HEBARD 1999; R 978.0049 HEBARD 1999; RARE 978.0049 HEBARD 1999

Reprinted by Dover Publications in 2002 without the subtitle.

NW 978.0049 HEBARD 2002


NW 917.8042 HOLLAND 2003; R 917.8042 HOLLAND 2003; RARE 917.8042 HOLLAND 2003

“Includes cooking, preserving methods, traditions, and recipes of many cultures associated with the journey.”

Washington State Librarian Jan Walsh chose this book as part of her *Washington Reads* summer 2006 selections. Her theme was “Tastes of Washington.”


NW 917.8042 CLARK 2002; R 917.8042 CLARK 2002

“Includes forty-six letters written by Clark to his oldest brother plus nine to other family members from 1792-1811. Editor Holmberg’s careful attention to detail makes this book a must-read. A fascinating look at Clark’s personal and public life.”

“Sixty of some of the finest pieces of western art held by the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Works by professional and self-taught artists, many who were contemporaries of the Corps of Discovery. A breath-taking view of the people and the ‘seens of visionary enchantment.’”

Published in conjunction with an exhibit of the same name held January 14 - April 9, 2006.


“More than thirty-five years later, this is still one of the better biographies.”

Sacagawea’s journey with Lewis and Clark and a look at the varying accounts of her later years. Reprinted numerous times. Foreword by Joseph Bruchac in 2002 edition.


“A companion piece to an exhibit and lecture series at Chicago’s Newberry Library. Uses the Library’s collection of original artifacts, oral histories, primary sources, and essays to explore the relationships between the two cultures.”


“Thoughtful book. Includes natural history, geography, and the history of Sahaptian-speaking people of the mid-Columbia River, the people the Corps of Discovery met in mid-October 1805 and again in April 1806.”


“This book is based on Hunsaker’s one-woman performance about Sacagawea. The author uses personal insight, regional artifacts, oral histories, and the Corps’ journal entries to tell Sacagawea’s story. Includes Shoshone vocabulary.”


“Huser is a teacher, naturalist, and river guide who takes readers on a journey along the Corps’ rivers. He examines the hazards of river travel and the Corps’ many kinds of watercraft.”


“A series of short essays from a masterful writer on topics ranging from place names to ‘what ifs.’”
   NW 917.8042 JACKSON 1962; RARE 917.8042 JACKSON 1962
   “A wealth of information is in this outstanding collection of letters between government officials and Corps’
   members.  Essential reading.”
Second edition with additional documents and notes was issued as two volumes in 1978.  806 p.
   NW 917.8042 JACKSON 1978 v1-2; RARE 917.8042 JACKSON 1978 v1-2

Jackson, Donald Dean.  See **The Lewis and Clark Expedition’s Newfoundland Dog.**

*Jackson, Donald Dean.  **Thomas Jefferson & the Stony Mountains: Exploring the West from Monticello.**
   973.4609 JACKSON 1981; RARE 973.4609 JACKSON 1981
   “To understand the story of the Corps of Discovery, one must understand Jefferson and his drive to explore the
   west.  An excellent, thought-provoking read.”
Reissued in 1993 and 2002 by University of Oklahoma Press with a foreword by James P. Ronda and a new title:
**Thomas Jefferson & the Rocky Mountains: Exploring the West from Monticello.**
   973.4609 JACKSON 2002; R 973.4609 JACKSON 2002

Jacob, J. G. (John G.)  **The Life and Times of Patrick Gass, Now Sole Survivor of the Overland Expedition to
the Pacific, under Lewis and Clark, in 1804-5-6; Also, a Soldier in the War with Great Britain, from 1812 to
1815, and a Participant in the Battle of Lundy’s Lane.  Together with Gass’ Journal of the Expedition
Condensed; and Sketches of Some Events Occurring During the Last Century in the Upper Ohio Country,
Biographies, Reminiscences, etc.**  Jacob and Smith, 1859.  280 p.
   RARE V 917.8042 JACOB 1859
   “First biography of a member of the Corps.  The author interviewed Gass for the book.”
Reprinted in 2000 by Lone Wolf Press.
   NW 917.8042 JACOB 2000; R 917.8042 JACOB 2000

Jacobs, Elizabeth Derr.  **The Nehalem Tillamook: An Ethnography.**  Edited and introduced by William R.
   NW 979.54 JACOBS 2003; R 979.54 JACOBS 2003
   “A detailed look at one of the West Coast tribes with which the Corps of Discovery traded during the winter of
   1805-1806.”

**Jefferson’s America: Lewis & Clark and Western Exploration: Teacher’s Guide.**  Thomas Jefferson
   NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 JEFFERS 2002; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 JEFFERS 2002;
   RARE OVERSIZ 917.8042 JEFFERS 2002

*Teacher’s guide for the 15 poster exhibition “Jefferson’s America: Lewis and Clark and Western Exploration.”
The exhibition was “created to examine Thomas Jefferson’s vision and the incredible journey of the Lewis & Clark
Expedition.”
The State Library owns three sets of the posters.  One set is part of the Rare collection; one set is being added to the
Northwest collection; and the third set is displayed on the walls of the Library’s heritage/genealogy room.
   RARE POSTER-4 917.8042 JEFFERS 2002 POSTER 1-15
   NW 917.8042 JENKINS 2000; R 917.8042 JENKINS 2000
   “Engaging essay about Captain Lewis.”

   NW 973.5092 JONES 2004; R 973.5092 JONES 2004
   “A look at William Clark in the context of larger issues such as removal policies, politics, and social issues.”

   NW 978.0072 LEWIS A 2006; R 978.0072 LEWIS A 2006
   “Native authors—Gerard Baker, Richard Basch, Roberta Connor, Vine Deloria, Jr., Debra Magpie Earling, N. Scott Momaday, Allen Pinkham Sr., Mark Trahant, and Bill Yellowtail—contribute their unique take on the story.”

   NW 970.3 JOSEPHY 1965; R 970.3 JOSEPHY 1965; RARE 970.3 JOSEPHY 1965
   “The most complete history of the Nez Perce Indians of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. During their lengthy stays with the Nez Perce in September-October 1805 and again in May-June 1806, the two captains called them the ‘Chopunnish.’”
   NW 970.3 JOSEPHY 1971
   NW 970.3 JOSEPHY 1979; R 970.3 JOSEPHY 1979

   NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 KARSMIZ 2005; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 KARSMIZ 2005
   “This book’s value lies with its countless illustrations which include beautiful reproductions of cargo manifests and maps, plus color photographs of replicas of clothing and equipment.”

   NW 979.5004 WIYAXAY 2006; R 979.5004 WIYAXAY 2006
   “A well-written history of the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla people, who welcomed the Corps of Discovery to their homelands in October 1805 and again in April 1806. Numerous respected authors contributed to this book.”

   NW 973.46 KASTOR 2003: R 973.46 KASTOR 2003
   “An introductory, ‘must read’ history of the Louisiana Purchase, and its impact on the territory’s residents. Includes politics, geography, and exploration.”

NW 917.8042 KESSLER 1996; R 917.8042 KESSLER 1996

“An examination of our fascination with this young woman, and the ways we have used her to further our own means whether as students of the Expedition, authors, artists, suffragettes, or educators.”


NW 973.46 KUKLA 2003; R 973.46 KUKLA 2003

“Beginning with the government’s purchase of this ‘wilderness so immense,’ Kukla spans the globe, from Spain and France to Haiti and the United States, to explore the complex economic, political, and diplomatic history of the Louisiana Purchase.”


NW 917.8042 LANG 2004; R 917.8042 LANG 2004

“The authors are both well-respected Northwest writers. The book includes a conversation with Roberta Conner and Christopher Zinn.”


NW 917.8042 LAVENDE 1988

“An engaging overview of the history of the Expedition.”


R 917.8042 LAVENDE 2001


**The Lewis and Clark Expedition’s Newfoundland Dog: Two Monographs Combined as One: Our Dog Scannon, Partner in Discovery.** By Ernest S. Osgood; **Call Him Good Old Dog, but Don’t Call Him Scannon.** By Donald Jackson. Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc., 1997. 15 p.

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS 1997; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS 1997

“Compilation of two good articles about Lewis’ dog, Seaman.”

**Lewis & Clark [videorecording]: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery.** A film by Ken Burns; A production of Florentine Films and WETA-TV; Produced by Dayton Duncan and Ken Burns; Written by Dayton Duncan Distributed by Warner Home Video, 2001. 1 videodisc.

NW DVD 917.8 LEWIS A 2001

“This enthralling film brought the Corps’ story to a wide audience in time for the bicentennial.”


NW 917.8042 LEWIS A 2002; R 917.8042 LEWIS A 2002; I 29.88/3:L 58/2/2002
“The National Park’s one-page overview of the Trail with historic sites and recreation areas listed along with a map.”


NW 917.8042 LEWIS A 1976 v1-2; R 917.8042 LEWIS A 1976 v1-2; GWA WOODS 1976 v1-2
“Collection of historic artwork of the journey, Trail, and tribes plus contemporary photographs of the Trail.” Volume 1 is subtitled: Voyage of Discovery; volume 2 is subtitled: Contemporary Photo Essay.


NW 917.8042 LOWRY 2004; R 917.8042 LOWRY 2004
“Of all the medical supplies Meriwether Lewis purchased for the journey, 15 percent were used to treat sexually-transmitted diseases. Lowry also looks at medical practices of the day.”


NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 MACK 2004; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 MACK 2004;
RARE OVERSIZ 917.8042 MACK 2004
“Mack’s gorgeous; color photographs were taken at the same time of year that the Expedition visited the locale. They give a marvelous feel for what the landscape might have looked like two hundred years ago.”


NW 978.7 MACK 2005; R 978.7 MACK 2005
“Biography of Hebard, who brought us the first comprehensive ‘biography’ of Sacagawea, her husband Toussaint Charbonneau, and their son, Jean Baptiste. Explores Hebard’s work as a historian, author, and activist.” Chapter 4 is titled “Sacajawea myth.”


NW 979.682 MANN 2004; R 979.682 MANN 2004
“A comprehensive look at the Agaiduka (Lemhi) Shoshone from the early 19th century to 21st century.”


NW 796.6409 MCCOY 2003; R 796.6409 MCCOY 2003
“A collaborative effort with a cyclist/naturalist, a photographer, and the Adventure Cycling Association. The guide covers 3,254 miles from Hartford, Illinois to Astoria, Oregon with maps, mileage logs, itineraries, and campsites.”


NW 613.69 MCINTOS 2003; R 613.69 MCINTOS 2003
“An analysis of the Corps’ health, their eating habits, and early 19th-century medical practices. McIntosh is a registered dietician, and brings her expertise to the story.”

NW 978.0049 MCLAUGH 2003; R 978.0049 MCLAUGH 2003

“Traces the provenance and discusses the Expedition-associated Native American artifacts held at Harvard University’s Peabody Museum in Cambridge, MA. Well-done, with beautiful photographs.”


NW 917.8042 MEADOWS 2003; R 917.8042 MEADOWS 2003

“A good starting point for anyone beginning to learn about the Corps of Discovery.”


NW 917.8042 MILLER 2004; R 917.8042 MILLER 2004

“A meteorologist’s look at the Corps’ descriptions of the ‘disagreeable’ weather they encountered at the mouth of the Columbia River during the winter of 1805-1806.”


NW 973.0497 MILLER 2006; R 973.0497 MILLER 2006

“Law professor Miller explores the Doctrine of Discovery, which is key to understanding land and tribal claims in the American West. This doctrine is important today as it still affects the governmental relationship between the United States and tribes. The study of Lewis and Clark, Western American history, and the history of exploration should begin with this book.”


NW 920 MILLNER 2004; R OVERSIZ 920 MILLNER 2004

“Thoughtful analysis of York, his role with the Corps, and 200 years of scholarly and popular interpretation of that role.”

Reprinted from the *Oregon Historical Quarterly* fall 2003, volume 104, number 3.


NW 917.8042 MOORE 2003; R 917.8042 MOORE 2003; RARE 917.8042 MOORE 2003

“A treasure-trove of rich paintings, drawings, and information recreating the clothing, accessories, equipment, and weapons of the Expedition.”


NW 917.8042 MORRIS 2004; R 917.8042 MORRIS 2004

“Morris brings the story full circle with carefully researched, post-expedition biographies of the Corps of Discovery.”

Moulton, Gary E.  **American Encounters: Lewis and Clark, the People, and the Land.** Center for Great Plains Studies, University of Nebraska, 1991. 32 p.

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 MOULTON 1991; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 MOULTON 1991

“Concise overview with an emphasis on the Corps’ journey as a scientific enterprise.”


“Overview of the journey illustrated with breathtaking photographs.”
Reprinted numerous times. The 1999 edition has the subtitle: The Story Behind the Scenery.

Murphy, Dan. See Muench, David, photographer. Lewis and Clark: Voyage of Discovery.


“Briefly covers the explorations of the Missouri from 1673 to 1804. Most of the two volumes detail the documents related to the Missouri from 1785 to 1804. The majority of the letters and documents were originally written in French or Spanish; all are translated into English.”


“Covers the six following parks: Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, Missouri National Recreation River, Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site, Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site, Nez Perce National Historical Park, and Lewis and Clark National Historical Park.”


“Thompson was the two captains’ contemporary. They relied on his mapmaking skills, and he on their’s. Detailed description of Thompson’s explorations of the Columbia Plateau, with outstanding maps and illustrations. References the value of the Corps’ journals, maps, and letters to Thompson and his work.”

Osgood, Ernest S. See The Lewis and Clark Expedition’s Newfoundland Dog.


“Paton brings his unique expertise in wilderness medicine to the story of the two captains’ own medical practices.”


“This book and Paton’s (listed above) provide an overview of the Expedition plus a thoughtful look at early 19th century medicine as it was practiced by military leaders, herbalists, the medical profession, and Native Americans.”

NW 581.978 PHILLIP 2003; R 581.978 PHILLIP 2003

“A comprehensive look at 240 plants. Includes common and scientific names, plus the Corps’ descriptions. A good field guide.”


NW OVERSIZ 912.78 PLAMOND 2000 v1-3; R OVERSIZ 912.78 PLAMOND 2000 v1-3; RARE 912.78 PLAMOND 2000 v1-3

“A masterpiece of cartography. Plamondon did for the maps and the Trails what Moulton and Jackson did for the journals and the letters.”

The State Library has the complete set of 550 oversize maps from the books.

RARE MAP 912.78 PLAMOND 2000 map 1-530 (Some maps have suffixes a, b, etc., so the numbering stops at 530, but there are 550 maps.)


NW 917.8043 POTTER 2003; R 917.8043 POTTER 2003

“A biography based on oral histories, contemporary resources, and archaeological works.”


NW 978.0209 RENO 2006; RARE 978.0209 RENO 2006

“A good biography written by one of Pryor’s collateral descendents.”


NW 917.8042 RONDA 2001; R 917.8042 RONDA 2001

“Seven essays from scholar, historian, and storyteller, James Ronda.”


NW 917.8042 RONDA 2000; R 917.8042 RONDA 2000

“Looks at President Thomas Jefferson’s diverse scientific and cultural interests and the ways he brought these interests to the Corps of Discovery’s journey.”


RARE 917.8042 RONDA 1984

“The single best study of the relations between the American Indians and the Corps of Discovery. A must read.”


NW 917.8042 RONDA 1988


NW 917.8042 RONDA 2002; R 917.8042 RONDA 2002


NW 917.8042 VOYAGES 1998; R 917.8042 VOYAGES 1998

“Collection of essays by some of the best Lewis and Clark scholars.”

Introduction also by Ronda.

NW 917.8042 RONDA 1990; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 RONDA 1990

“Compilation of eight of Ronda’s best articles as of 1990.”


R 970.0049 RUBY 1976; RARE 970.0049 RUBY 1976

“The Corps of Discovery met, traded, and talked with the Chinook people during their winter at the Pacific Coast. One of the few good histories of the Chinook.”


NW 970.0049 RUBY 1988

Saindon, Robert A., editor. See **Explorations into the World of Lewis and Clark.**


NW 917.8042 SALISBU 1950; R 917.8042 SALISBU 1950

“The authors explored the Trail, documenting their journey with straightforward travel information and breathtaking black-and-white photographs. Today, this book offers an astounding then-and-now comparison of the Trail.”

Also printed in 1950 by Bramhall House.

RARE 917.8042 SALISBU 1950

Reprinted by Promotory Press in 1990 & 1993 with a different title: **Lewis & Clark: The Journey West.**

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 SALISBURY 1993


NW 978.6004 SALISH 2005; R 978.6004 SALISH 2005

“Story of the northern Idaho, Salish-speaking people’s encounters with the Corps of Discovery.”

Sanders, Brittany. **Last Night We Were Awoke: Lewis & Clark: Memory of a Journey.** Bonnie & Morgan Press, 2003. 1 folded sheet.

RARE V OVERSIZ 655.53 SANDERS 2003

The State Library owns copy 69/200.

“A visually delightful example of ‘book arts,’ hand-printed in accordion-style. One side matches the night sky the Expedition saw with quotations from the journals. On the other side, Sanders gives her artistic impressions of the journey.”


NW 599.784 SCHULLE 2002; R 599.784 SCHULLE 2002

“Schullery is a naturalist and a historian. He brings his knowledge of the Corps’ encounters with grizzlies, together with his understanding of the bears and the oft-told lore about *Ursus horribilis.*”

Seaburg, William R., editor. See Jacobs, Elizabeth Derr. **The Nehalem Tillamook: An Ethnography.**

NW 917.8042 ACROSS 2005; R 917.8042 ACROSS 2005

“Collection of multi-disciplinary essays by a new generation of Lewis and Clark scholars. Authors explore connections between the world of these explorers and our own world.”


RARE 917.8042 SKARSTE 1964

“This is the only biography of Drouillard, who Lewis called a ‘man of much merit.’”

Also published in 2003 with a biography of the author by historian Robert Carriker.

NW 917.8042 SKARSTE 2003; R 917.8042 SKARSTE 2003


NW 917.8 SNYDER 1970; R 917.8 SNYDER 1970

“Overview illustrated with original paintings, Richard Schlecht’s sketches, and Dick Durrance’s color photographs.”


NW 917.8042 SPACE 2001; R 917.8042 SPACE 2001

“A detailed examination of this important trail. Space served as the supervisor for the Clearwater National Forest for decades and knew this trail well.”

Cover subtitle: *A History and a Guide to the Trail of Lewis and Clark.*


NW 917.8042 STEFFEN 1977; RARE 917.8042 STEFFEN 1977

“Examines Clark’s multi-faceted career in the years after the Expedition when he was a brigadier general, superintendent of Indian affairs, governor of Missouri Territory, and a founding partner in the Missouri Fur Trading Company.”


NW OVERSIZ 979.7 STEVENS 1999; R OVERSIZ 979.7 STEVENS 1999

“Simply presented factual information accompanied by bold sketches.”


NW OVERSIZ 979.5004 STEVENS 1999; R OVERSIZ 979.5004 STEVENS 1999

“Details the social life, customs, and history of the Chinook Indians who interacted with the Expedition.”


NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 STEVENS 2003; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 STEVENS 2003

“Tells the story of the Corps of Discovery’s exploration of Oregon’s Sandy River.”
NW 917.8042 STRONG 1995; R 917.8042 STRONG 1995
“A good regional work. Contains black-and-white photographs, many of areas now under water because of dams.” Re-issued in 2000.

SI 1.20/2: [volume #]; NW 970.0049 HANDBOO 1978 v7, v12; R 970.0049 HANDBOO 1978 v7, v12
“Written by some of the best historians, ethnographers, and cultural anthropologists. Many of the articles refer to the Expedition’s journals.”
Twenty volumes are planned for this monumental set; however, they are not being released sequentially. Volumes that cover the tribes encountered by the Expedition include: volume 7, Northwest Coast edited by Wayne Suttles; volume 11, Great Basin edited by Warren L. D’Azevedo; volume 12, Plateau edited by Deward E. Walker, Jr.; volume 13 pt. 1 and pt. 2, Plains edited by Raymond J. DeMallie. Other volumes to consult are: volume 4, History of Indian-White Relations edited by Wilcomb E. Washburn; volume 17, Languages edited by Ives Goddard.


NW 978.0049 TAYLOR 2004; R 978.0049 TAYLOR 2004
“Taylor combines an extensive compilation of factual information with generations of storytelling in his biography of this remarkable, well-traveled member of the Corps of Discovery.”

R 497 THOMAS 1935
“Gives grounding in the Chinook trade language, known as Chinook Jargon or Chinook Wawa, encountered by the Corps while they were in the Fort Clatsop region. Chinook Wawa words appear in the journals during winter 1805-06.”
NW 497 THOMAS 1970

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 THORP 2004; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 THORP 2004
“A well-written and illustrated overview for students of all ages who are new to the story.”

NW 979.7004 TRAFZER 1986; GWA SCHEUER 1986
“One of the best books about a specific tribe who welcomed the Corps of Discovery to their homelands. Sets a high standard.”

Traveling the Lewis and Clark Trail. See Fanselow, Julie.

NW 917.8042 TUBBS 2003; R 917.8042 TUBBS 2003

“From ‘air gun’ to ‘York,’ each entry includes sources of information.”


NW 685.4092 ULDRICH 2004; R 685.4092 ULDRICH 2004

“One of the unique books to appear during the Bicentennial. Uldrich reveals ten principles from the Corps of Discovery that today’s business leaders can use.”


OVERSIZ I 66.2:L 58

“Presents the findings and recommendations of an interagency study coordinated by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Its purpose was to identify the resources along the route of the Expedition and to present a proposal to enhance these resources for current and future generations.”


Y 3.L 58:2 L 58/969

“Third and final report to the president and Congress in response to the objectives of Public Law 88-630. This report describes some of the accomplishments of the individuals and organizations associated with the Lewis and Clark Trail. Specific recommendations are made to aid in the continuation of the Trail program.”

The 24 page interim report was issued by The Commission in 1966.

Y 3.L 58:1/1966

The 6 page second interim report was issued by The Commission in 1968.

Y 3.L 58:1/1968

*Walker, Deward E., Jr. See Sturtevant, William C., general editor. **Handbook of North American Indians.**


NW 811.6 WALKER 2004; R 811.6 WALKER 2004

“Moving, heartfelt poetry. York’s story told by a master poet who understands York and the times in which he lived. A must read!”


NW 917.8042 WARK 2004; R 917.8042 WARK 2004

“A 21st-century aviator’s view above the Trail with text by a master storyteller and historian. Spectacular photographs!”


R 917.8042 WHEELER 1904 v1-2; RARE 917.8042 WHEELER 1904 v1-2

“Although dated, the value of this publication lies with Wheeler’s travels along the Trail a mere 100 years after the Corps’ journey.”

Includes 200 illustrations.

Reprinted by Digital Scanning, Inc. in 2002.

NW 917.8042 WHEELER 2002 v1-2

Wiyáxayxt/Wiyáakaaawn = As Days Go By. See Karson, Jennifer, editor.


NW 917.8042 WOODGER 2004; R 917.8042 WOODGER 2004

“An ambitious, well-organized, and thorough reference work. Includes the native peoples encountered, members of the Corps, and people of importance associated with the Expedition both before and after it. Covers place names plus flora and fauna.”


NW 917.8042 YATER 1992; R 917.8042 YATER 1992

“Biographical sketches of ten young men from Kentucky—nine volunteers and one African-American slave, York.”


NW 917.8042 ZIAK 2002; R 917.8042 ZIAK 2002; RARE 917.8042 ZIAK 2002

“Well-researched and written story of the Corps arrival at the mouth of the Columbia River.”

Washington State Librarian Jan Walsh chose this book as one of her Washington Reads winter 2004 selections. Her theme was “Lewis, Clark, and Seaman.” She chose it again for her fall 2004 Washington Reads when her theme was “The Columbia River through Washington History.”


NW 917.8042 ZIAK 2005; R 917.8042 ZIAK 2005; RARE 917.8042 ZIAK 2005


NW 917.8042 ZIAK 2005; R 917.8042 ZIAK 2005; RARE 917.8042 ZIAK 2005

“Convenient, easy-to-use travel guide.”

Adult Fiction Selections


NW 813.6 CLEARY 2005; R 813.6 CLEARY 2005

“Third book in the fictional series about the Corps of Discovery told through the eyes of the author’s ancestor, Corps member, John Collins. Covers the journey from the Pacific to the Mandan villages.”
   NW 813.6 CLEARY 2003; R 813.6 CLEARY 2003
   “Second book in the fictional series about the Corps of Discovery told through the eye’s of the author’s ancestor, Corps member, John Collins. Covers the journey from the Mandan villages to the Pacific.”

   NW 813.6 CLEARY 2000; RARE 813.6 CLEARY 2000
   “First book in the fictional series about the Corps of Discovery told through the eyes of the author’s ancestor, Corps member, John Collins. Covers the journey from St. Louis to the Mandan villages.”

   RARE 813.52 DYE 1902; R 813.52 DYE 1902
   “A once popular, fictional account of the Corps’ journey by an equally popular Oregon author. Reflects racial beliefs of early 1900’s.”
   Reprinted numerous times.
   NW 813.52 DYE 1914
   NW 813.52 DYE 1924

   NW 813.54 EMMONS 1943; R 813.54 EMMONS 1943
   “Regional author’s highly romanticized version of the story.”
   Also published in 1955 by Binford’s & Mort.
   NW 813.54 EMMONS 1955; RARE 813.54 EMMONS 1955

   NW 813.6 HALL 2003; R 813.6 HALL 2003
   The Expedition as experienced by key participants: Lewis, Clark, Charbonneau, Sacagawea and York. Novelist Hall goes inside the minds of each to project their thoughts and emotions at different times. Compelling reading. Offers the enthusiast possible answers to the big question—What was it really like?”

   NW 813.6 HETU 2004; R 813.6 HETU 2004
   “Historical novel which reconstructs the Lewis and Clark Expedition from the point of view of Toussaint Charbonneau, Sacagawea’s husband.”

   NW 813.54 SWAYNE 1990; RARE 813.54 SWAYNE 1990
   “Fictional account of the Nez Perce’s encounter with the Expedition. Based on the story of Watkuweis which Clark related on September 21, 1805.”
   Reprinted in 2003 by Caxton Press with a different subtitle: **Lewis and Clark among the Nez Perce.**
   NW 813.54 SWAYNE 2003; R 813.54 SWAYNE 2003

NW 813.54 THOM 2000; R 813.54 THOM 2000

“Fictional biography of George Drouillard, the Expedition’s interpreter, hunter, and tracker. Thom is a masterful storyteller.”

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**Children and Young Adult Selections**


NW 917.8042 ANKNEY 2003; R 917.8042 ANKNEY 2003

“Includes beautiful pen-and-ink sketches, numerous hands-on activities, and well-told vignettes as well as recipes, craft projects, games, tribal stories, and natural history.”


R 917.8042 BLUMBER 1987; RARE 917.8042 BLUMBER 1987

“Accurate, readable text with appropriate illustrations. Well-written for young adult readers.”

Has been reprinted numerous times by various publishers.

NW 917.8042 BLUMBER 1995 [published by Beech Tree]


NW 917.8042 BLUMBER 2004; R 917.8042 BLUMBER 2004; RARE 917.8042 BLUMBER 2004

“Award-winning book about Clark’s African-American slave with an introduction by respected editor and author, James Holmberg.”


NW 917.8042 CAVAN 1991; R 917.8042 CAVAN 1991

*An account of the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark Expedition which explored the unknown Louisiana Purchase territory and the Pacific Northwest from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia River.*


NW 917.8042 COUCHMA 2007; R 917.8042 COUCHMA 2007

“Children’s activity book designed for teachers to use in the classroom.”


NW 917.8042 EDWARDS 2003; R 917.8042 EDWARDS 2003

“Fictional, picture-book account of the Expedition from Reubin Field’s folksy point of view.”


NW OVERSIZ 978.0049 ERDRICH 2003; R OVERSIZ 978.0049 ERDICH 2003

*A biography of the Shoshone girl, Sacagawea, from age eleven when she was kidnapped by the Hidatsa, to the end of her journey with Lewis and Clark, plus speculation about her later life.*

NW 813.54 EUBANK 2002; R 813.54 EUBANK 2002

“Popular with teachers, a great gift. Engaging picture-book which relates the adventures during the Expedition of Seaman, the Newfoundland dog belonging to Lewis.” Washington State Librarian Jan Walsh chose this book as part of her *Washington Reads* winter 2004 selections. Her theme was “Lewis, Clark, and Seaman.”


NW 917.8042 FABER 2002; R 917.8042 FABER 2002

“Honest, accurate account for skilled young readers.”


NW 917.8042 FIFER 2000; R 917.8042 FIFER 2000

“Fun-filled book.” Book is organized by topics such as: “Who They Were,” “How They Traveled,” “What They Took,” and “People They Met.” Includes dozens of color photographs, illustrations, maps plus a timeline.


NW 917.8042 FIFER 2004; R 917.8042 FIFER 2004

*As the Lewis and Clark Expedition traveled west, white explorers and Native American peoples encountered each other for the first time. Learn how the natives lived, how they interacted, and what they thought of the explorers from the East.*


NW 917.8042 HERBERT 2000; R 917.8042 HERBERT 2000

An account of the Lewis and Clark Expedition sent by President Jefferson to explore the land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. Includes related activities.


NW 917.8042 HOLMBER 2003; R 917.8042 HOLMBER 2003

“Written on an upper-elementary school level expressly for adult literacy students and students of English as a second language.”


NW 979.7004 HUNTING 2003; R 979.7004 HUNTING 2003

“A young Clatsop Indian girl helps carry seawater to the Lewis and Clark Expedition’s salt-making camp. This book for young people reveals the changes in the Clatsop world that Jennie would have experienced in her lifetime.”


NW 917.8042 JOHMANN 2003; R 917.8042 JOHMANN 2003

Describes the Expedition led by Lewis and Clark to explore the unknown western regions of America at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Includes related activities.

“Activity book covers art, creative writing, journal-keeping, geography, natural history, and cooking. Includes Chinook Wawa words and phrases.”

Cover subtitle: **The Corps of Discovery’s Journey through Clark County, Washington.**


“Fictional journal of an imaginary 14-year-old boy, Augustus Pelletier, who accompanied the Corps. Historically accurate.”


“As a history magazine for young readers, Cobblestone offers thematic issues with short stories, activities, and colorful illustrations. Historically accurate and culturally sensitive. Well done!”


“A well-written and well-illustrated book. Special attention is given to the journey through present-day Idaho, and the Corps’ encounters with both the Agaiduka (Lemhi) Shoshone, and the Nez Perce.”


“An entertaining children’s story about the Shoshoni’s acquisition of the horse, and how the tribe and their horses helped the Corps of Discovery.”


“Fictional journal of teenager George Shannon, a valued member of the Expedition.”


“Vivid, appealing pictures fill this book.”


“Retraces the Lewis and Clark journey and blends their observations of animals with modern information about those same animals.”

NW 917.8042 PATENT 2003; R 917.8042 PATENT 2003

“Describes the journey of Lewis and Clark through the western United States, focusing on the plants they cataloged, their uses for food and medicine, and the plant lore of Native Americans.”

Sachatello-Sawyer, Bonnie. **Lewis and Clark: Background Information, Skill-Building Activities, and a Colorful Learning Poster.** Scholastic, [2004], c1997. 64 p.

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 SACHATE 1997; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 SACHATE 1997

“Small curriculum-style guide with a variety of fun and educational activities, games, and maps.”

Two slightly different editions produced in 1997. The cover subtitle on the 1997b edition is: **Background Information, Activities, and a Colorful Learning Poster.**

R OVERSIZ 917.8042 SACHATE 1997b


NW 917.8042 SANTELL 2001; R 917.8042 SANTELL 2001

“An illustrated children’s chapter book with a timeline and glossary.”


NW 917.8042 SCHANZE 1997; R 917.8042 SCHANZE 1997

“Schanzer uses folk-art illustrations, excerpts from the journals, and fascinating stories in this young reader’s overview.”


NW 813.54 SMITH 1999; R 813.54 SMITH 1999

“A story for older children told through the eyes of Seaman, Lewis’ Newfoundland dog. The author obviously loves dogs.”

Washington State Librarian Jan Walsh chose this book as part of her *Washington Reads* winter 2004 selections. Her theme was “Lewis, Clark, and Seaman.”


NW OVERSIZ 813.6 STREDWI 2006; R OVERSIZ 813.6 STREDWI 2006

“This story is based on the encounter between the Corps of Discovery and Chief Yelleppit of the Walla Walla Tribe in April 1806.”

Cover title is slightly different from the title page: **White Stallion: The Elegant White Stallion of the Walla Walla Tribe, a Lewis and Clark Adventure in Washington State.**


NW 978.0209 TINLING 2001; R 978.0209 TINLING 2001

“A good biography for young readers.”
The editions of the journals are listed in chronological order by publication date. These volumes are often referred to by the editor’s name; therefore, the editor’s name appears first in this list. The author of the journal edition is also listed except when all six journal keepers are included.


T 917.8 G21
“A narrative of Sergeant Patrick Gass’ journal.”
Reprinted numerous times.
NW 917.8042 GASS 1958; R 917.8042 GASS 1958
The 1810 and later editions include six woodcut engravings. Later editions also titled *Gass’s Journal of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.*
R 917.8042 GASS 1904
NW 917.8042 GASS 1999; R 917.8042 GASS 1999

**Biddle, Nicholas and Paul Allen, editors.** Lewis, Meriwether and William Clark. *History of the Expedition under the Command of Captains Lewis and Clark, to the Sources of the Missouri: Thence across the Rocky Mountains and down the River Columbia to the Pacific Ocean; Performed during the Years 1804-5-6; By Order of the Government of the United States.* Abm. H. Inskeep, 1814. 2 volumes.
T 979.512 L587 v1-2
“A narration of the two captains’ journals.”
Reprinted numerous times with slight title variations, and introductions and illustrations by different people.
RARE 917.8042 LEWIS 1842 v1-2
NW 917.8042 LEWIS 1902 v1; R 917.8042 LEWIS 1902 v1-2; RARE 917.8042 LEWIS 1902 v1-2
RARE 917.8042 LEWIS 1904 v1-3 [this reprint done in 3 volumes instead of 2.]
NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS 1962 v1-2; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS 1962
RARE 917.8042 LEWIS 1993 v1-2

**Coues, Elliott, editor.** Lewis, Meriwether and William Clark. *History of the Expedition under the Command of Lewis and Clark: to the Sources of the Missouri River, thence across the Rocky Mountains and down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean, Performed during the years 1804-5-6, by Order of the Government of the United States.* Francis P. Harper, 1893. 4 volumes.
RARE 917.8042 LEWIS 1893 v1-4
“Coues’ work is a reprint of Biddle’s narrative with copious footnotes.”
Reprints by Dover produced in 3 volumes instead of the original 4. Dover reprints have the title *History of the Expedition under the Command of Lewis and Clark.*
NW 917.8042 LEWIS 1965 v1-3
NW 917.8042 LEWIS 1998?b v1-3

RARE 917.8042 Lewis 1904 v1-8
“First actual publication of the original journals of the two captains, Sergeant Floyd and Private Whitehouse. Includes letters. Volume 8 is a folio of individual, fold-out maps.”

Large paper edition is limited to 50 sets with the 8 volumes bound in 15 parts. The State Library’s set is 27/50.

RARE V OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS 1904-1905 v1-8 [in 15 parts]

Trade edition reprinted several times.
R 917.8042 LEWIS 1959 v1-8
NW 917.8042 LEWIS 2001 v1-8


NW 917.8042 LEWIS 1916; RARE V 917.8042 LEWIS 1916
“Lewis’ journal covering August 30, 1803 to December 12, 1803 from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (Ohio River) to St. Louis, Missouri (Missouri River). First publication of Ordway’s journal covering May 14, 1804 to September 23, 1806.”

R 917.8042 LEWIS 1994


NW 917.8042 LEWIS 1953; RARE 917.8042 LEWIS 1953
“First of several one-volume editions of the journals. Includes entries from all six journal-keepers. Retains original grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Inexpensive; great starter.”


NW 917.8042 LEWIS 1997; R 917.8042 LEWIS 1997


RARE OVERSIZ 917.8042 CLARK 1964
“Outstanding footnotes help clarify Clark’s first drafts or field notes. Facsimile pages of journal entries.”


NW 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v2-11, 13; NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v12
R FOLIO 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v1; R 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v5-7, 13
RARE FOLIO 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v1; RARE 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v1-11, 13;
RARE OVERSIZ 917.8042 JOURNAL 1983 v12
“The definitive work. Includes the original journals of all six journal keepers.”

Volume 1 is the Atlas. Volume 12 is the Herbarium. Volume 13 is the Comprehensive Index. Volumes 2 through 11 were issued as affordable paperbacks in 2002 and 2003. The series title for the paperbacks is The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark.
“Includes McKeehan’s narrative of, Gass’ journal of the journey; (see entry in this section) as well as Gass’ post-expedition account book (1826-1837; 1847-1848). An excellent biography with insightful editing and writing. Gass’ journal was the first to be published.”


“Readable one volume by the master of the journals. Moulton calls it ‘his favorite stories.’”

“Includes facsimile pages of Floyd’s journal, plus biographical information, illustrations and the story of Floyd’s burial site.”