This is the fourth edition of Go West Young Reader. These bibliographies are the result of Washington State Librarian Jan Walsh’s seasonal Washington Reads program. Ms. Walsh launched the program in fall 2003 on the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Territorial Library books in Olympia. Each subsequent quarter Ms. Walsh chooses a theme and selects at least one adult, one young adult, and one children’s book as part of her Washington Reads program. This list continues to grow as the State Library seeks and purchases more children and young adult books for its Northwest collection.

The call numbers for many of these items are in the process of being updated. Please check the Washington State Library catalog, www.secstate.wa.gov/library to see if an item’s call number has changed.

Many titles have annotations in quotes. These annotations are from the Washington State Library’s online catalog.

NW prefixed books are available for check out and interlibrary loan. RARE, R (Reference), and GWA (Governor’s Writers Award) prefixed books are available to be viewed only at the State Library.

WR denotes a book selected by Washington State Librarian, Jan Walsh, for her Washington Reads program. To read Ms. Walsh’s comments about the book go to: www.secstate.wa.gov/library/wa_reads.aspx Her comments can also be found by checking on the Washington Reads link in the record for the book in the Library’s online catalog.


NW 813.6 ACHESON 2006

“Aba Zytka Jones lives with her dad in an odd little house that hangs over the Fraser River. Her mom took off a year ago. In his own way, so did her dad. She doesn’t fit in, never has, and she has questions.”


NW 917.8042 ADLER 2003; R 917.8042 ADLER 2003

“An introduction to the lives of Lewis and Clark and to the exploratory expedition they led from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean in the early nineteenth century.”
NW 978.0049 ADLER 2000
“A biography of the Shoshone woman who joined the Lewis and Clark Expedition.”

NW 917.8 ALBERS 2000
“Second in a series of coloring/activity books celebrating the Lewis & Clark Expedition.”

Albers, Everett C.  **Lewis and Clark Meet the American Indians: As Told by Seaman the Dog.**  Art by Kimberly Eslinger.  United Printing and Mailing, 1999.  1 volume.  
NW 917.804 ALBERS 1999
“The first in a series of coloring/activity books celebrating the Lewis and Clark Expedition.”

NW 813.54 ALBERS 2002
“Seaman tells his story of the Corps of Discovery in seventy-five verses.  The story is accompanied by an essay detailing historical research about Seaman.”

NW 813.52 ALEXAND 1966; R 813.52 ALEXAND 1966
“The story, based on true facts, of Bobbie who was separated from his owners in Indiana and made his way home unaided to Silverton, Oregon, a six month, three-thousand mile trek.  Postscript includes additional information about Bobbie.”

NW 813.6 ALEXIE 2007; R 813.6 ALEXIE 2007
“Budding cartoonist Junior leaves his troubled school on the Spokane Indian Reservation to attend an all-white farm town school where the only other Indian is the school mascot.”

NW 813.54 ALLEN 1951
“A fictional account of the lives of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman as missionary doctor and teacher for the Indians of the Oregon Territory.”

R 391.0097 ALLERT 2000
“Little Sara models the dresses, hats, shoes, and handcrafted items of 8 different Northwest Indian tribes.”

NW 813.6 ALMA 2002
# 2 in the Summer series.  
“When her foster parents offer to adopt Anneke, she faces some difficult choices.  Where does she belong?”

NW 813.6 ALMA 2001
# 1 in the Summer series.
   NW 978.0049 ALTER 2003; R 978.0049 ALTER 2003
   “A biography of Sacagawea, the Shoshoni Indian woman who played an important role in guiding the Lewis and Clark expedition through the Northwest Territory of the United States in 1805-1806.”

   NW 813.54 AMBROSE 2003
   “A fictionalized diary of George Shannon, youngest member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.”

   NW 813.6 ANDERSO 2006; R 813.6 ANDERSO 2006
   “Tells the story of botanist and explorer David Douglas’s travels through the Pacific Northwest in 1825-1827, from the point of view of a young apprentice.”

   R 917.8042 ANDERSO 2003
   “Children learn about the Lewis and Clark expedition while engaging in a variety of craft projects.”

   NW 813.6 ANDERSO 2006
   “Rhyming text presents the many sounds and sights of a day at Seattle’s Pike Place Market.” Board book.

   NW 813.6 ANGSTRO 2005
   “On a farm in Happy Valley, Oregon in 1950, nine-year-old Ruthie experiences an extraordinarily ordinary summer.”

   NW 979.5004 ANSARY 2001
   “Introduces the history, dwellings, artwork, religious beliefs, clothing, food, and other elements of life of the Native American tribes of the Pacific Northwest.”

   R OVERSIZ 741.692 APPLE B 1981

   NW 551.21 ARNOLD 1997; R 551.21 ARNOLD 1997
   “Describes the eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington State in 1980 and provides a simple explanation of how and why volcanoes erupt.”
   Reprinted in 2003

   NW 813.54 ARNTSON 1961b
Arntson, Herbert E.  **Caravan to Oregon.**  Binsford & Mort, 1957.  194 p.  
NW 813.54 ARNTSON 1957

NW 387.155 ARRIGO 2001

NW OVERSIZ 578.7699 ASHBACH 1991; R OVERSIZ 578.7699 ASHBACH 1991  
“An educational guide and activity book exploring the marine environment of Greater Puget Sound.”

NW 813.6 AVERETT 2005  
“A senior basketball-player shoulders the hopes of a dying mill town and her bereaved family when she and an eccentric English teacher-coach try to lead their team to state basketball history.”

NW 813.54 BAKER 1969; R 813.54 BAKER 1969  
“An easy-to-read account of how the death of a pig nearly caused a war between the Americans and the British.”

NW 813.6 BANERJE 2006  
“When his beloved grandfather dies, eight-year-old Anu feels that his spirit is near and will stop at nothing to bring him back, including trying to become a Hindu holy man.”

NW 813.54 BARBERS 2000; R 813.54 BARBERS 2000  
“Jason’s canoe is destroyed during a storm.  With the help of Uncle Silas, the village canoe-maker, Jason learns the traditional methods of canoe building and builds a new canoe.”

NW 979.7 BARENBL 2002; R 979.7 BARENBL 2002  
“Illustrations and text present the history, geography, people, politics and government, economy, and social life and customs of the state of Washington.”

NW 979.7002 BASKAS 2008; R 979.7002 BASKAS 2008

NW 813.54 BEATTY 1970  
“Thirteen-year-old Louisa recounts how the visit of her suffragette aunt changed the lives of her family and the whole town.”

NW 813.54 BEATTY 1960; R 813.54 BEATTY 1960  
“In the village of Kenekomitt (now La Push), near the northwest corner of the Olympic Peninsula, Ku-de, a Quileute Indian boy, his friend Akil, his uncle Kayad, and the old canoe maker Haba, set out to build a canoe.”
NW 813.54 BEATTY 1964; R 813.54 BEATTY 1964
“In Nahcotta, Washington, 1886, seven resourceful Kimball children devote themselves to earning enough money to buy their mother a new stove, the ‘Nickel-Plated-Beauty.’”

NW 813.54 BEATTY 1972; R 813.54 BEATTY 1972
“In Nahcotta, Washington, 1893, four girls befriend an old lady and try to find seven shades of red for a special quilt she wants to make.”

NW 813.54 BEATTY 1989
“When the Flood of 1894 ruins her father’s business, Marcella Abbott and her family give up their comfortable life in Portland, Oregon to live year-round in Nahcotta, Washington. New friend, Sarah Kimball, and a mysterious shipwrecked woman make the experience unexpectedly rewarding.”

NW 813.54 BEATTY 1970; R 813.54 BEATTY 1970
“A new teacher and a pair of sea otters raise problems for an Indian boy living on the coast of Washington in the early 1940s.”

NW 398.2452 BEAVER 2005; R 398.2452 BEAVER 2005

NW 398.2089 BECK 1955; R 398.2089 BECK 1955; RARE 398.2089 BECK 1955

NW 813.54 BECKER 1974; R 813.54 BECKER 1974
“The tanker Grand Canyon sailed south from Port Valdez, Alaska, bound for the Octogon Oil Company refinery at Cherry Point, Washington on June 29, 1978, grounding at Bird Rocks in the Rosario Strait around midnight July 1, releasing 8,000,000 gallons of crude oil into Puget Sound. An eerily prophetic fictional work written before the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill of 1989.”

NW 979.8004 BELARDE 2004

NW 813.54 BENNETT 1991
“A plea from a dying man he has never seen before involves nineteen-year-old Jonathan in a life-and-death struggle with white-supremacist skinheads.”

NW 813.6 BEVERID 2003

NW 813.6 BLACK 2006; R 813.6 BLACK 2006

“Based on a true story. Springer, an orphaned Killer Whale, becomes separated from her family in the waters off British Columbia, and finds a temporary and precarious home in the busy waters near Seattle, Washington. The lonely young Orca is eventually reunited with her family.”


NW 813.6 BLAIKIE 2005; R 813.6 BLAIKIE 2005


NW 813.54 BLAKE 1997

“Akia, the sled dog, refuses to give up after being injured during the Iditarod sled dog race.”


NW 813.6 BLAKE 2002

“In 1925, Togo, a Siberian husky who loves being a sled dog, leads a team that rushes to bring diphtheria antitoxin from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska.”


R 926.1 BLASSIN 1963


NW OVERSIZ 813.54 BLOMGRE 2001; R OVERSIZ 813.54 BLOMGRE 2001

“Rhyming text describes some of the young animals—from a gray wolf pup and a horned puffin to a cougar kit and a small brown bat—as they settle down to sleep.”


NW 577.3 BLOMGRE 2004; R 577.3 BLOMGRE 2004

“This story-in-verse explores the beauty of the Pacific Northwest through the ecosystem of an evergreen tree. The tree’s life cycle is illustrated by the variety of plants and animals it supports.”


NW 398.2089 BLONDIN 2007b


NW 398.2089 BLONDIN 2007


NW 979.501 BLUE 2003; R 979.501 BLUE 2003

NW 978.01 BLUE 2004

NW 917.8042 BLUMBER 1995
“Describes the expedition led by Lewis and Clark to explore the unknown western region of America at the beginning of the nineteenth century.”
R 917.8042 BLUMBER 1987; RARE 917.8042 BLUMBER 1987

NW 917.8042 BLUMBER 2004; R 917.8042 BLUMBER 2004; RARE 917.8042 BLUMBER 2004
“Relates the adventures of York, a slave and ‘body servant’ to William Clark, who journeyed west with the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-1806.”

NW 813.6 BLY 2002 bk. 2
# 2 in the series.
“On the Oregon Trail in 1852, twelve-year-old Retta helps negotiate with a renegade Arapaho when he captures her new Shoshone friend, Shy Bear, and a girl from the wagon train, then she faces a wounded buffalo.”

NW 813.6 BLY 2002 bk.1
# 1 in the series.
“In 1852, Retta, a twelve-year-old girl constantly looking for adventure on the Oregon Trail, gets lost in a storm and shares shelter and friendship with a Shoshone family.”

NW 813.6 BLY 2002 bk.3
# 3 in the series.
“In 1852 on the Oregon Trail, twelve-year-old Retta keeps her family safe from prairie raiders and a band of Sioux as they spend a few days away from the wagon train during her mother’s illness.”

NW 813.6 BODETT 2004; RARE 813.6 BODETT 2004
“Episodes in the life of Norman Tuttle, the klutziest kid in Alaska, as he grows from age thirteen to fifteen, falls in love for the first time, and deepens his relationship with his father. Fifteen closely linked stories follow Norman, combining rugged Alaskan adventure with a warm and funny story.”

NW 979.7 BOEKHOF 2006

NW 759.11 BOGART 2003; RARE 759.11 BOGART 2003
“A picture-book biography following Canadian artist Emily Carr through childhood, early artistic struggles, lifelong battles with health, adventurous painting trips into the Canadian wilderness, and widespread recognition late in life.”
NW 813.6 BOOK 2003; R 813.6 BOOK 2003

NW 979.5004 BOULE 1997
“A look at the culture and history of the Coast Salish people of the Pacific Northwest, with information on village and family life, religion, hunting and fishing practices, and native arts.”

NW 979.5004 BOULE 1997c
“A look at the culture and history of the Tlingit people of the Pacific Northwest, with information on village and family life, religion, hunting and fishing practices, and native arts.”

NW 979.5004 BOULE 1999
“A look at the culture and history of the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla peoples of the Pacific Northwest, with information on village and family life, religion, hunting and fishing practices, and native arts.”

NW 979.5004 BOULE 1998
“Presents the culture and history of the Nez Percé people of the Pacific Northwest, with information on villages and family life, religion, hunting and fishing practices, and native arts.”

NW 979.5004 BOULE 1997
“A look at the culture and history of the Yakama people of the Pacific Northwest, with information on village and family life, religion, hunting and fishing practices, and native arts.”

NW 813.54 BOUTWELL 1998; R 813.54 BOUTWEL 1998
“Although she didn’t want to leave New York City and move with her family to the territory of Washington in 1886, thirteen-year-old Teresa finally learns to love her new home in the West.”

NW 979.6 BRACKEN 1953

WR Bragg, Lynne E. **A River Lost.** Illustrated by V. “Smoker” Marchand. Hancock House, 1995?
32 p.
NW 813.54 BRAGG 1995; R 813.54 BRAGG 1995; RARE 813.54 BRAGG 1995
“A young girl and her great-grandmother watch rising waters destroy their village. With the building of the Grand Coulee Dam, the Arrow Lakes Tribe members also lost their way of life and their livelihood, including the salmon which were unable to return to spawn.”
NW 979.7772 BRAGG 1997

NW 759.11 BRAID 2000

“From childhood on, Emily Carr was rebellious.  She left home to study art in San Francisco as a teen and defied convention by choosing art over marriage, in a time when only men were considered to be serious artists.”

NW OVERSIZ 813.6 BRAINER 2008; R OVERSIZ 813.6 BRAINER 2008

“The story of “Douglas,” a tree that grew up in Puget Sound hundreds of years ago and experienced the many changes that took place in the region.  This story was inspired by the 92-foot Douglas fir beam that graces the ceiling of the welcome center and great hall of IslandWood, a 255-acre outdoor learning center located on Bainbridge Island, Washington committed to inspiring lifelong environmental and community stewardship.”

NW 551.2109 BREDESO 2001

“An account of how and why Mount St. Helens erupted in May 1980 and the destruction it caused, and a discussion of the return of life to that area.”

NW 813.6 BRIGHT 2001

NW 979.702 BRINK 1950

NW 813.54 BRISSON 1992

“Kate’s letters to her best friend back home chronicle her family’s move to the Pacific Northwest and their travels in Washington, Alaska, Canada, California, Oregon, and Hawaii.”

R 979.7 BROWN 2005

NW 813.54 BRUCHAC 2000

“Sacajawea, a Shoshoni Indian interpreter, peacemaker, and guide, and William Clark alternate in describing their experiences on the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Northwest.”

NW 641.5123 BUGNI 1999

“A recipe book featuring fun foods with Alaska-based names, such as Bear tracks, Denali peaks, and Kayaks.”
NW OVERSIZ 813.6 BUNTING 2003
“A boy standing with his father on the shore watches five Orca whales and imagines them talking underwater in their star-dance light while the bubbles bubble up.”

NW 813.54 BURT 1963
“Stowaway Abigail Cabot must pay off her $300 promissory note from her journey to Washington Territory as one of the ‘Mercer Girls.”

NW 813.6 CALETTI 2004; R 813.6 CALETTI 2004
“Set in the small northwest town of Nine Mile Falls, sixteen-year-old Ruby McQueen and her mother, victims of broken hearts, set out on a quest to reunite an elderly woman with her long-lost love during the summer of Ruby’s junior year.”

NW 813.6 CALETTI 2007; R 813.6 CALETTI 2007
“Seattle high school senior Jade’s life is defined by her anxiety disorder and dysfunctional family, until she spies a mysterious boy with a baby who seems to share her fascination with the elephants at a nearby zoo.”

NW 813.6 CALETTI 2002
“In the San Juan Islands in Washington State, high school junior Jordan MacKenzie learns about different kinds of love as her divorced father’s troubling affair with a married woman ends in tragedy. She tries to fit into her hippie mother’s new family while halfheartedly dating the popular boy at school.”

NW 813.6 CALETTI 2005; RARE 813.6 CALETTI 2005
“In Washington State, seventeen-year-old Cassie learns about the good and bad sides of both love and genius while living with her mother and brilliant, yet disturbed, violinist stepfather and falling in love with a gifted young musician.”

NW 813.54 CALLENB 1981
“In 1999, investigative reporter Will Weston is sent on a six-week assignment for the Times-Post to Ecotopia, a ‘stable-state’ ecosystem founded in 1980 when northern California, Oregon, and Washington seceded from the Union.”

Fiction

NW OVERSIZ 398.2 CAMERON 1985

NW OVERSIZ 398.2097 CAMERON 1988
“A tribe finds an infant on the beach who grows to be twice a man’s size, but still only eats what the tribe gives him and then sleeps. However, he wakes whenever their village is threatened and does away with the threat until one day he joins his mythical giant elders who come for him to help do an even greater service.”
NW OVERSIZ 398.2097 CAMERON 1988b
“When the earth slips from its proper place, the hole in the blanket that is the sky, birds of torment slip through the hole and bring the ills of the world to the people. Spider Woman spins a net around the earth and pulls it back into place.”

NW 813.54 CAMPBEL 1965
“The story of Darrie, Belle, and Genia Starkweather, three sisters who leave Virginia and come to Port Townsend, Washington Territory in 1859.”

NW 813.54 CAMPBEL 1947; R 813.54 CAMPBEL 1947; RARE 813.54 CAMPBEL 1947
“When Eliza Thorne left Philadelphia and her Quaker family to follow Thomas Barrett to Washington Territory, she found herself in a wild and beautiful country, struggling to preserve her marriage to Thomas, and caught in conflicts between white settlers and Indians, settlers and Chinese immigrants, and loggers and lumber companies.”

NW 813.54 CAMPBEL 1948; RARE 813.54 CAMPBEL 1948
“Lush Valley alternatively tells the story of Katti, growing up in Chimacum Valley, Washington Territory, and her rise from gifted church choir singer to notorious San Francisco entertainer Katrine Trenholme, on trial for murdering her husband.”

NW 813.54 CAMPBEL 1956; RARE 813.54 CAMPBEL 1956
“After the death of her parents, Louise Vane found herself alone in the village of Olympia, Washington Territory. Lonely, she marries, but her husband turns out to be arrogant, brutal and greedy. Out of fear she is driven to protect herself.”

NW 624.2 CANZLER 1986; R 624.2 CANZLER 1986
“The bridges in this book are found in the states of Washington and Oregon.”

NW 813.6 CAPECI 2003; R 813.6 CAPECI 2003
Cascade Mountain railroad mysteries. # 1 in the series.
“Ten-year-old Billy, his best friend Finn, and a girl named Dannie, living in a 1920s camp of railroad workers in the Cascade Mountains, follow clues to try to uncover the relationship of a stolen crate of dynamite and gold taken during an 1893 train robbery.”

NW 813.6 CAPECI 2004
Cascade Mountain railroad mysteries. # 2 in the series.
“During the 1920s Billy, Finn, and Dannie, living in a railroad workers camp in the Cascade Mountains, encounter Finn’s air show pilot uncle, endure a troublemaking new boy, and stand up to smugglers.”
NW 813.6 CAPECI 2004
Cascade Mountain railroad mysteries. #3 in the series.
“When Billy finds a burlap sack containing a pistol and a cryptic, threatening note, he and his best friends Dannie and Finn avoid rehearsals for the town’s historical pageant while trying to learn who holds a grudge and is plotting against the railroad.”

NW 813.6 CAPECI 2005
Cascade Mountain railroad mysteries. #4 in the series.
“During the 1920s, as Billy, Finn, and Dannie investigate a series of thefts in a railroad workers camp, they also find themselves searching for Billy’s missing cousin, nine-year-old Mim.”

R 745.5 CARAWAY 1982

NW 811.54 CARABIN 1999; R 811.54 CARABIN 1999
“The citizens of Seattle unite to help Santa and his reindeer, who are stuck on top of Seattle’s Space Needle.”

NW 917.8042 CARPENT 2004; R 917.8042 CARPENT 2004
“A fictional Clatsop Indian girl meets the Lewis and Clark Expedition during the winter of 1805-06.”

NW 813.52 CARR 1940

NW 813.54 CARSON 1992

NW OVERSIZ 508.7978 CARSON 1990; R OVERSIZ 508.7978 CARSON 1990

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 813.54 CHALLEN 1996

NW 813.6 CHALLEN 2004
   NW 813.54 CHALEN 1997

   NW 813.54 CHALEN 1999

   NW 813.6 CHALEN 2001

   NW 813.6 CHAMBER 2002

   “Jess is fascinated by the Victorian House where she has a volunteer summer job. When she begins having visions of a streetcar accident, she has a mystery from long ago to solve.”

   NW 813.6 CHAMBER 2003

   “Uses the rhythm of “The Twelve Days of Christmas” to introduce some animals of Alaska, from a black bear in a spruce tree to twelve Dall sheep leaping, presenting facts about each.”

   NW 398.2097 CLARK 1953; GWA CLARK 1953

Governor’s Writers Award Winner.
   Also published in 2003.
   NW 398.2097 CLARK 2003; R 398.2097 CLARK 2003

   NW 917.8042 CLARK 1993

   “A compilation of entries and excerpts from the journals of William Clark and Meriwether Lewis, describing their historic expedition.”

   R 813.52 CLELAND 1923

   “Stories of the Pacific Northwest for children.”

   NW OVERSIZ 813.54 CLEMENT 1997; R OVERSIZ 813.54 CLEMENT 1997

   “It’s an ordinary morning in Walla Walla until Lulu, her teacher, the school nurse, and the principal are all infected by a word warp which makes them reduplicate everything they say.”
NW 813.54 CODY 1992; RARE 813.54 CODY 1992
“A coming of age novel about three high school students who live in Calamus, an Oregon logging town near Sandy, Oregon.”
Also published in 2005 by Ooligan Press, Oregon State University.
NW 813.6 CODY 2005; RARE 813.6 CODY 2005

NW 398.2079 COHLENE 1990; R 398.2079 COHLENE 1990
“Retells the legend of Clamshell Boy, who rescues a captured group of children from the dreaded wild woman Ishcus. Includes information on the customs and lifestyle of the Makah Indians.”

NW 813.52 COLBERT 2006; R 813.52 COLBERT 2006
“Based on several old myths and legends of the Chinook Indians.” p.v

NW 813.6 COLBORN 2000
“One rainy day, a slug goes for a walk in the wide, wide world, going scrass, scrrass, scrass through the tall, green grass, scuddle, scuddle, scuddle in a deep rain puddle, and scrape, scrape, scrape down a long, pink drape.”

NW 970.0049 COLLARD 2007; R 970.0049 COLLARD 2007
“A juvenile biography of the courageous Shoshone woman who accompanied the Lewis and Clark expedition.”

**Color and Learn about Sacagawea.** Illustrated by Ginger M. Asuley. Lewis & Clark Center, 1991. 27 p.
R 917.8042 COLOR A 1991

NW 639.3755 CONE 1992; GWA CONE 1992
“Describes the efforts of the Jackson Elementary School in Everett, Washington, to clean up a nearby stream, stock it with salmon, and preserve it as an unpolluted place where the salmon could return to spawn.” Governor’s Writers Award Winner.

R 497.41 CONFED 2005?; WA 378.5 Ag814nim c 2005?

NW 813.54 CORBIN 1967
“A boy, unhappy with the stepfather he feels can never replace his father, finds that caring for a wild, half-starved German Shepherd eventually forces him to face three problems maturely.”
NW 979.82 CORRAL 1998  
“Two young Alaskans travel with their parents on a three-week sea kayaking journey along more than 200 miles of coastline of Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve.”  

NW 917.983 CORRAL 1995  
“Explores Alaska’s Denali National Park and Preserve and the many kinds of wildlife found there.”  

NW 398.2089 SALISH 1999  

NW 979.8 CRANE 2002  
“An alphabetical introduction to the state of Alaska.”

NW 372.8904 HORSES 1989b; R 372.8904 HORSES 1989b  
“Designed to accompany *A Horse’s Tale: Ten Adventures in One Hundred Years* edited by Nancy Luenn.”

Craven, Margaret. **Again Calls the Owl.** Illustrated by Joan Miller. Putnam, 1980. 120 p.  
NW 813.54 CRAVEN 1980  
“In this biographical work, Margaret Craven shares the story of her childhood, her battle with blindness, a fateful trip to Kingcome in the Pacific Northwest, and her decision to work as a writer.”  
Companion volume to the author’s *I Heard the Owl Call My Name.*

Craven, Margaret. **I Heard the Owl Call My Name.** Doubleday, 1973. 166 p.  
NW 813.54 CRAVEN 1973  
“A story about how an Anglican priest with a short time to live learns acceptance of death from the Kwakiutl Indians that he has been sent to minister to.”

Craven, Margaret. **Walk Gently This Good Earth.** Putnam, 1977. 172 p.  
NW 813.54 CRAVEN 1977  
“From idyllic childhoods in the wilds of the Pacific Northwest to ranching in Montana, the Westcotts stick together in spite of a changing world where old values are rapidly disappearing.”

NW 813.6 CREEDON 2003  
“Following the death of his mother, fourteen-year-old Jamie is sent to live with his mysterious aunt in the wilds of the Pacific Northwest, where he discovers some long-hidden family secrets.”

NW 813.54 CREECH 1994; R 813.54 CREECH 1994

“After her mother leaves home suddenly, thirteen-year-old Sal and her grandparents take a road trip [to Idaho] retracing her mother’s route. Along the way, Sal recounts the story of her friend Phoebe, whose mother also left.” Newbery Medal winner.


NW 813.6 CREW 2005; R 813.6 CREW 2005; RARE 813.6 CREW 2005

“Follows headstrong, optimistic, seventeen-year-old Lovisa King and her pioneer family, three generations strong, as they make the arduous journey west with a wagon train along the Oregon Trail.”


NW 813.54 CREW 1997

“In her sophomore year of high school Kathy Shay begins the difficult process of coming of age in a small town in Oregon during the turbulent 1960s.”


NW 813.6 CRUTCHE 2007; R 813.6 CRUTCHE 2007

“Given the medical diagnosis of one year to live, high school senior Ben Wolf decides to fulfill his greatest fantasies, ponders his life’s purpose and legacy, and converses through dreams with a spiritual guide known as ‘Hey-Soos.’”


NW 979.6033 CRUTCHE 2003

“Chris Crutcher, author of young adult novels such as *Ironman* and *Whale Talk*, as well as short stories, tells of growing up in Cascade, Idaho, and becoming a writer.”


NW 813.6 CRUTCHE 2005

“Recently deceased Billy keeps an eye on his best friend, fourteen-year-old Eddie, who has added to his home and school problems by becoming mute. Billy helps Eddie stand up to conservative minister and English teacher Sanford Tarter who is orchestrating a censorship challenge of the school’s library.”


NW 813.54 CRUTCHE 1993; R 813.54 CRUTCHE 1993

“The daily class discussions about the nature of man, the existence of God, abortion, organized religion, suicide, and other contemporary issues serve as a backdrop for a high-school senior’s attempt to answer a friend’s dramatic cry for help.”


NW 813.54 CRUTCHE 1986; R 813.54 CRUTCHE 1986

“Spokane high school coach Max invites members of his Frost High School swimming team to a memorable week of rigorous training that tests their moral fiber as well as their physical stamina.”

NW 813.6 CRUTCHE 2001; R 813.6 CRUTCHE 2001

“Intellectually and athletically gifted, TJ, a multiracial, adopted teenager living in a small town north of Spokane, shuns organized sports and the gung-ho athletes at Cutter High School until he agrees to form a swimming team and recruits some of the school’s less popular students.”

Also published in 2002 by Dell Laurel-Leaf.

NW 813.6 CRUTCHE 2002


NW 813.54 DAUGHER 1953


NW 796.7209 DAYTON 2008; R 796.7209 DAYTON 2008

English and Spanish bilingual edition.

NW 796.7209 DAYTON 2008b; R 796.7209 DAYTON 2008b

“Introduces the career of race car driver Greg Biffle.”


NW 796.7209 DAYTON 2008; R 796.7209 DAYTON 2008

English and Spanish bilingual edition.

NW 796.7209 DAYTON 2008b; R 796.7209 DAYTON 2008b

“Introduces the career of race car driver Kasey Kahne.”

Davis, Jean Carol. **My Name Is Seaman.** Lewis Clark State College Center for Arts & History, 2004. 15 p.

NW 917.8042 DAVIS 2004; R 917.8042 DAVIS 2004


NW 813.54 DAVIS 1992

“The guidance of two adults and his interest in motorcycles and writing help high school junior Bert Bowden regain the sense of self that had been destroyed by his fifth-grade teacher.”


GWA DAVIS 1979; RARE 813.54 DAVIS 1979


Also published in 2002 by Eastern Washington University Press.

NW 813.6 DAVIS 2002


NW 585.2 DAVIS 1997

“Describes the growth of a Douglas fir sapling in an old growth forest in the northwestern United States and the other plants and animals that are part of its habitat.”


NW 813.6 DEAN 2008

“When Polly Greene’s older sister Bree runs away from home, Polly and her eccentric grandmother believe she is hiding in the neighboring Idaho woods, and when they discover a mysterious, hidden grove of larches, Polly and her friends build a shelter for Bree and try to save the grove from developers.”


“Nothing exciting ever happens to twelve-year-old Albert Rosegarden in Mountain View Idaho (where there are no mountains in view)—until he meets his grandfather for the first time, and the pair travel to Seattle, Washington, where Albert becomes a partner in his grandfather’s elaborate scheme to ‘con a con man’.”
NW 813.54 DERESKE 1994
“Helma Zukas” # 1 in the series.
“When a dead body turns up right in the middle of the fiction stacks, librarian Helma Zukas and her best friend Ruth begin sleuthing to solve the case.”

NW 813.54 DERESKE 1996
“Helma Zukas” # 4 in the series.
“Murder victim Stanley Plummer had been cataloging a collection of Native American books for Bellehaven’s new Cultural Center when Helma steps in to complete the cataloging and find Plummer’s murderer on the side.”

NW 813.54 DERESKE 1995
“Helma Zukas” # 3 in the series.
“When a body shows up just outside Ruth’s studio, the police consider Ruth a prime suspect. Helma unearths several local scandals surrounding the victim and finds the real killer.”

NW 813.54 DERESKE 1999
“Helma Zukas” # 7 in the series.

NW 813.54 DERESKE 2001
“Helma Zukas” # 8 in the series.
“Helma’s newest neighbor is murdered. Helma and Police Chief Wayne Gallant work to solve the case. When the chief is nearly killed, a potentially incriminating library book is found near Gallant’s body.”

NW 813.54 DERESKE 1997
“Helma Zukas” # 5 in the series.
“After aiding in the rescue of a gravely injured man, Helma Zukas and her friend Ruth search for the victim’s missing companion and are stranded in a snowstorm with a group of strangers, one of whom is a killer.”

NW 813.6 DEUKER 2003
“When sophomore Shane Hunter’s father is arrested for money laundering at his Lexus dealership, the star pitcher’s life of affluence and private school begins to fall apart.”

NW 813.54 DEUKER 1988
“Struggling with his feelings of inadequacy and his failure to make the basketball team in his new school, seventeen-year-old Joe Faust finds himself willing to trade his soul for one perfect season of basketball.”

NW 979.774 DIAMOND 1989
NW 813.54 DIMARN 1996; R 813.54 DIMARN 1996
“Strange occurrences in the old Rossi house on Beacon Hill, just purchased by impulsive Gina Rossi, lead to a Christmas she and her family will never forget.”

NW 813.54 DIMARN 1998; R 813.54 DIMARN 1998
“Young Billy Beck takes a tumble while playing in a ravine. This seemingly small accident unleashes a deadly ghost that wreaks havoc in his quiet neighborhood.”

NW 813.54 DIMARN 1997; R 813.54 DIMARN 1997
“Strange occurrences in Dr. Glass’s house in the U.W. District lead to a Christmas she and her tenants will never forget.”

NW 813.6 DONELL 2005

NW 398.2097 DOTY v4; R 398.2097 DOTY v4
“Ben Hur Lampman, Doty the Storyteller, and Coyote participate in an ancient Salmon Ceremony on a moon-and-star-filled night in mid-June.”

NW 398.2089 DOTY v2; R 398.2089 DOTY v2
“Doty the Storyteller and Coyote spend the night in a canyon along Ashland Creek while Doty tells the story about Lower Table Rock.”

NW 398.2097 DOTY v13; R 398.2097 DOTY v13
“Doty the Storyteller and Coyote return to Tilomikh where they once experienced a salmon ceremony.”

NW 398.2097 DOTY v11; R 398.2097 DOTY v11
“Doty the Storyteller meets Coyote of Indian folklore, and they become friends, traveling together while Doty tells the story of how Coyote created Crater Lake.”

NW 398.2097 DOTY v3; R 398.2097 DOTY v3
“Doty the Storyteller spends a night beside the grave of John Beeson and listens to stories from various spirits, including the ghost of John Beeson.”

NW 398.2097 DOTY v7; R 398.2097 DOTY v7
“Doty the Storyteller shares the story of his journey, which began on the eve of the winter solstice at Camp Latgawa, a United Methodist Church Camp and Retreat Center.”

NW 398.2097 DOTY v12; R 398.2097 DOTY v12

“Doty the Storyteller and Coyote make a nighttime trek to Del Rio Vineyards in search of ghosts and the stories the ghosts tell.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v9; R 398.2097 DOTY v9

“In the spring after the Biscuit Fire of 2002, Doty the Storyteller and Coyote walk into a burned area along the Illinois River in southern Oregon, and into Indian memories and myths of fire.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v16; R 398.2097 DOTY v16

“Sitting in an old house, Doty the Storyteller and Coyote listen to the story of the Umpqua people and their fall journey home.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v15

“Doty the Storyteller borrows Coyote’s magical masks during treks through the heart of the Takelma universe, to better understand their view that the earth’s body is a great animal.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v10; R 398.2097 DOTY v10

“A journey through the landscape with images and words, begins on Lower Table Rock as Doty the Storyteller and Coyote walk into the heart of the Takelma world.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v6; R 398.2097 DOTY v6

“When Gwishgwashan, Takelma elder and keeper of the stories, visits Buckhorn Springs, she listens to the stories of Mother Landscape.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v11; R 398.2097 DOTY v11

“Doty the Storyteller and Coyote journey in search of the legend of the old man who spends his winters in an abandoned fire lookout on the summit of Table Mountain.”


NW 398.2097 DOTY v8; R 398.2097 DOTY v8

“Doty the Storyteller shares ancient stories set along Wimahl, or the Columbia River, including the story of Tsagiglalal, the old woman who Coyote changed into the rock called ‘She Who Watches.’”

NW 398.2097 DOTY v5; R 398.2097 DOTY v5

“Doty the Storyteller and Coyote visit the High Desert Museum after hearing that coyote is displayed as a symbol of survival and adaptation.”

Driscoll, Judy. **Paul’s Place.** AuthorHouse, 2004. 34 p.

NW 979.776 DRISCOL 2004; R 979.776 DRISCOL 2004

“Unique format introduces the history of Paul’s Place (Poulsbo, Washington) by using a simplified story in rhyme for children, and historic notes printed below for adults.”


NW 398.2454 DRUCKER 1999

“A young man proves himself to be resourceful and brave, despite the mockery of his nagging mother-in-law when he wears the skin of the ferocious sea monster he has slain.”


NW 813.54 DUEY 1999; R 813.54 DUEY 1999

“Living with her family in the farming town of Palouse, Washington, during World War II, thirteen-year-old Josie worries about her brother’s strange behavior and wonders why he has not enlisted.”


NW 759.13 DUGGLEB 1998; R 759.13 DUGGLEB 1998

“A biography of the African American artist who grew up in the midst of the Harlem Renaissance and became one of the most renowned painters of the life of his people.” A Washington artist who was a professor at the University of Washington for many years.


NW 813.6 DUNCAN 2004


NW 333.7209 DUNLAP 2004; R 333.7209 DUNLAP 2004

“Tells the story of one of America’s natural history heroes, John Muir, and how a trusting dog changed his life.”


NW 538.768 DWYER 2007

“Twenty-six facts and legends, one for each letter of the alphabet, explain both the science behind it (solar winds hitting the earth’s magnetic fields) and the legends it has inspired.”


NW 813.6 DWYER 2004

“Loosely based on Cinderella, this story is set in Alaska. The fairy godmother is an eagle, and the hero, the son of a canny owner, finds his true love through her Sitka slipper, a heavy rubber boot she left at the Silver Salmon Festival.”


NW 813.52 EATON 1922; RARE 813.52 EATON 1922
NW 979.7004 EDER 2000
“Introduces the history, culture, religion, family life, and tribal government of the Makah people.”

R 979.5004 EDUCATI 1993
“Opposite the coloring page for each tribe is information about the tribe, including language spoken, where they lived, what they ate, and interesting facts.”

NW 917.8042 EDWARDS 2003; R 917.8042 EDWARDS 2003
“An account, told in the words of one participant, of the difficulties and wonders that were part of the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the land obtained as part of the Louisiana Purchase.”

NW 917.8042 EISENBE 2005; R 917.8042 EISENBE 2005

NW 813.54 EMMONS 1953; R 813.54 EMMONS 1953; RARE 813.54 EMMONS 1953
“Selected as the official book commemorating the Washington Territorial Centennial.”

RARE 813.54 ENERSON 1977
“Relates how Miss Sarah came to drive the bookmobile in a parade.” According to the books dust jacket, Timberland Regional Library’s Funmobile in Westport, Washington inspired this story.

NW 623.8234 ENNES 2000; R 623.8234 ENNES 2000
“The story of the ferry Kalakala’s rescue from a beach in Kodiak, Alaska by Fremont sculptor, Peter Bevis, from Kalakala’s point of view.”

NW 813.54 EPPERSO 1984 bk1; RARE 813.54 EPPERSO 1984 bk1
“While living on the Olympic Peninsula during the 1920s Jack Gates and Chief, an old Indian, confront Jack’s father, a logging camp superintendent, who does not want to follow forest conservation practices.”

NW OVERSIZ 978.0049 ERDRICH 2003; R OVERSIZ 978.0049 ERDRICH 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 978 ERICKSO 1997
   NW 813.54 EUBANK 2002; R 813.54 EUBANK 2002
   “Seaman, the Newfoundland dog belonging to Meriwether Lewis, keeps an account of their adventures during the journey to the Pacific.”

   NW 513.211 EWING 2005; R 513.211 EWING 2005

   NW 917.8042 FAIRCLO 2005

   NW 813.6 FARRELL 2004
   “A claustrophobic boy dreams of going to college and becoming a newspaperman rather than a miner like his father, but when all union miners in the Coeur d’Alene Mining District are arrested, Mick develops a new respect for his father while taking over responsibility for his family.”

   NW 813.6 FEDER 2004
   “A fictionalized account of real-life Fort Shaw Indian Boarding School girls’ basketball team, seen through the eyes of star player, Minnie Burton.”

   NW 979.7 FEINSTE 2003
   “Discusses the land and climate, economy, government, and history of the forty-second state to join the Union.”

   R 577.5309 FIELD 1998b

   R 577.5309 FIELD 1998

   NW 597.073 FIELD 2004

   NW 508.797 FIELD 1977

   NW 917.8042 FIFER 2000; R 917.8042 FIFER 2000
   “Tells the story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, organized by topics such as ‘Who They Were,’ ‘How They Traveled,’ ‘What They Took,’ and ‘People They Met’ with dozens of color photographs and illustrations, maps and 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 641.5978 FISCHER 2001; R 641.5978 FISCHER 2001
“Discusses the everyday life, cooking methods, and common foods eaten by lumberjacks and loggers working in the American West during the nineteenth century. Includes recipes.”

NW 979.503 FISHER 1990; R 979.503 FISHER 1990
“Charts the journey of those who followed the Oregon Trail in the first half of the nineteenth century, describes the obstacles and dangers they encountered, and discusses the Trail’s eventual decline with the introduction of the cross-country railroad.”

RARE 927.7 FORSEE 1964

NW 917.97 FRADIN 1997

NW 971.1 FRANCIS 2006

NW 813.54 FRANKLI 2003; R 813.54 FRANKLI 2003
“In 1925, in a small Washington State community made up of families from different ethnic backgrounds, twelve-year-old Cuss tries to stay in school as he watches those around him struggle with various financial difficulties.”

NW 813.54 FRAZIER 1962

NW 813.54 FRAZIER 1957

NW 813.54 FRAZIER 1973
“Recounts the adventures of the seven Sager children during their journey to Oregon where they were adopted by Marcus and Narcissa Whitman.”

NW 813.6 FRIEDM 2004; R 813.6 FRIEDM 2004
“Three youngsters in a wagon train on the Oregon Trail encounter a man claiming to be innocent but who is sought by a bounty hunter. Includes nonfiction learning activities.”

1 volume.

NW 813.6 FURBUSH 2004; R 813.6 FURBUSH 2004

“An eight-year-old girl lies awake waiting for sleep on Grandfather’s boat, enjoying the sounds coming through the open porthole of the marina, and reflecting on the day full of adventure and discovery out on the Puget Sound tide flats with her grandfather.”


NW 551.2109 FURGANG 2001; R 551.2109 FURGANG 2001

“Provides a brief history of Mount St. Helens, including its makeup, past eruptions and how it looks today.


NW 508.797 GARLIE 1993; R 508.797 GARLIE 1993


NW 551.21 GELMAN 1981


NW 813.6 GIESEKE 2004; R 813.6 GIESEKE 2004

“Mana came from the planet Anon, a planet of volcanoes, and planted the Bar-Roo forests of the world. His favorite was the forest on Mt. St. Helens, where he chose to live his Earth life. His quest was to find a new home for the Hibble Gibbles. Share the adventure as Mana and the Hibble Gibbles search for a new home.”


NW 979.8 GILL 2003


NW 398.8 GILL 1987


1 volume.

NW 813.54 GILL 1990

“The polar bear, the black bear, and the grizzly travel across America’s last wilderness to find perfect homes in a story complemented by bear facts.”


NW 813.54 GILL 1984

“Story about the famous 1130 mile race as seen through the eyes of lead dog Kiana.”


NW 333.7516 GILL 1997


32 p.

NW 813.54 GILL 1992

“When Ellie and Sam’s Aunt Susan is trapped in town on Christmas Eve, a mysterious stranger named Nick appears and asks to borrow their sled dogs.”
NW 813.54 GILL 1995  
“Swimmer, the Chinook salmon, journeys over 10,000 miles to complete her life cycle, while Katya, the native Alaskan girl, comes of age in her small village along the coast.”

NW 551.4309 GOULD 2006  
“From its origins as a trick played by Raven (the scientific version involving plate tectonics is also included) to the flora and fauna and human explorations, this colorful children’s book reveals every facet of Alaska’s great Denali mountain. Employing the Gill-Cartwright signature style of mingling fiction and fact, this book is brimming with fun and fascinating information and wonder about the tallest, coldest, wildest mountain in America.”

NW 979.61 GILPIN 2004; R 979.61 GILPIN 2004  
“Provides a portrait of the Snake River, its geographical features and wildlife, its people and communities, and its trade and industry.”

NW 813.54 GILSON 1996  
“As a school project, sixth graders recreate a westward trek to Oregon with all the perils that faced real pioneers.”

NW 557.95 GOODRIC 1996; R 557.95 GOODRIC 1996

NW 387.7 GOULD 2000

NW 813.54 GRAHAM 1954; R 813.54 GRAHAM 1954

NW 813.54 GRAHAM 1956; RARE 813.54 GRAHAM 1956

R OVERSIZ 391.0097 GREEN 2003

NW 813.54 GREGORY 1997  
“In her diary, thirteen-year-old Hattie chronicles her family’s arduous 1847 journey from Missouri to Oregon on the Oregon Trail.”

NW 627.8209 GRESKO 1999

NW 813.6 GUENTHE 2000

“A child watches as a ptarmigan changes its appearance and actions as the seasons change.”


NW 641.5978 GUNDERS 2000

“Discusses the everyday life, cooking methods, and foods eaten on the journey of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark up the Missouri River to the Pacific as they charted the vast territory of the Louisiana Purchase. Includes recipes.”


NW 394.1097 GUNDERS 2000; R 394.1097 GUNDERS 2000

“Discusses the everyday life, family roles, cooking methods, and common foods of pioneers who traveled west on the Oregon Trail during the nineteenth century. Includes recipes.”


NW 917.8042 GUSTAFS 2003; R 917.8042 GUSTAFS 2003


NW 917.8042 GUSTAFS 1998; R 917.8042 GUSTAFS 1998

“The story of the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark Expedition, as seen through the eyes of Seaman, Meriwether Lewis’ Newfoundland retriever.”


NW 813.6 HAIG BR 2000

Originally published in 1948. Sequel to **Starbuck Valley Winter.**


NW 813.6 HAIG BR 2002

“Sixteen-year-old Don Morgan plans to spend the winter up in Starbuck Valley trapping marten to earn enough money to buy his own salmon troller. He sets out with his friend Tubby Miller to go to the wild, unexplored valley and sets out his trapline. Their cabin is gloomy, the trapping is poor, and Don begins a friendship with the nearest neighbor, a notorious character named Lee Jetson.”

Originally published in 1943. Prequel to **Saltwater Summer.**


NW 813.54 HAIG BR 1963

“Coming-of-age story set in an aboriginal whaling village on the West Coast before the arrival of Europeans. Young Atlin must one day succeed his father Nit-gass, a great whaling chief of the Hotsath people.”

Also published in 2003 by Harbour Pub.

NW 813.54 HAIG BR 2003


NW 979.83 HALL 2007


NW 917.8042 HAMILTO 2003e

“Joins the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the spring of 1804 as they set out to explore the Louisiana Purchase. Includes highlights and directions to historical points of interest.”
NW 917.8042 HAMILTO 2003c
“Joins the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the spring of 1806 as its members leave Fort Clatsop and return home, then continue their separate lives. Includes highlights and directions to historical points of interest.”

NW 917.8042 HAMILTO 2003d
“Joins the Lewis and Clark Expedition from the time it leaves camp near St. Louis in the spring of 1804 to travel up the Missouri River until its members settle for the winter near present-day Bismarck, North Dakota. Includes highlights and directions to historical points of interest”.

NW 917.8042 HAMILTO 2003
“Joins the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the summer of 1805 as it leaves the Three Forks of the Missouri area and travels through the Bitteroot Mountains. Includes highlights and directions to historical points of interest.”

NW 917.8042 HAMILTO 2003b
“Joins the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the fall of 1805 near Weippe, Idaho, as they travel to Gray’s Bay, twenty miles from the Pacific Ocean, and build Fort Clatsop as a winter home. Includes highlights and directions to historical points of interest.”

NW 917.8042 HAMILTO 2003f
“Joins the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the winter of 1804 near Bismarck, North Dakota, and follows the exploration of the Missouri River, guided by Sacagawea, to the Three Forks of the Missouri. Includes highlights and directions to historical points of interest.”

NW 551.2109 HAMILTO 1988
“A geologist’s story of that disastrous day when the states of Washington, Idaho and Montana experienced the awesome and tragic power of Mount St. Helens.”

NW 813.54 HAMM 1997; R 813.54 HAMM 1997
“In the early 1900s as change comes to the village on Puget Sound where she lives, ten-year-old Ida Bowen worries about what is ahead for herself, her parents, beloved Little Grandma, and other members of the Suquamish people.”

NW 277.95 HANNULA 2004; R 277.95 HANNULA 2004
RARE 813.52 HANSEN 1935

“Singing paddles is the story of the Blair family’s cross-country covered-wagon trip from Kentucky to Cathlamet, Washington in 1843, led by Dr. Marcus Whitman.”

“Julia Butler Hansen was born in Cathlamet, Washington in 1907. She graduated from the University of Washington in 1930. Singing Paddles was a prize winner in the Julia Ellsworth Ford contest, a Juvenile book award, in 1935. Julia [Butler Hansen] was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1939 and served for 22 years. In 1960 she was elected to an unexpired term in the Congress which she served for 14 years.”

Also published in 1937 by H. Holt.
NW 813.52 HANSEN 1937; RARE 813.52 HANSEN 1937

And again in 1952 by Binfords & Mort.
NW 813.52 HANSEN 1952; RARE 813.52 HANSEN 1952

NW 813.6 HANSON 2004

“Rhyming text describes the activities of young Arctic animals and their mothers. Includes notes on animals of Alaska and other Arctic areas.”

NW 917.8042 HANSON 2001; R 917.8042 HANSON 2001

“May be used separately or with Would You Have Gone with Lewis and Clark?: The Story of the Corps of Discovery for Young People by Barbara J. Patzman, published in 2000.”

NW 758.1795 PACIFIC 2001; R 758.1795 PACIFIC 2001

“A continuous, robust, and evolving artistic view of the region is represented in the 140 paintings selected for this spectacular book. Never before gathered in a single place, Albert Beirstadt, Sydney Laurence, Emily Carr, Mark Tobey, Kenneth Callahan, George Tsutakawa, Richard Gilkey, Alden Mason, and Michael Brophy among many others, all take account of the water, sky, mountains, air, and light of the Pacific Northwest.”

NW 813.6 HARMON 2008; R 813.6 HARMON 2008

“Yanked out of his city life and plunked down into a small Montana town with his father and his father’s boyfriend, seventeen-year-old Ben, angry and resentful about the changed circumstances of his life, begins to notice that something is not quite right with the little boy next door and determines to do something about it.”

NW 813.6 HARMON 2006

“Facing a disintegrating home life and trouble at school, teenager Ian McDermott runs away with his younger brother to Washington State in search of safety, justice, and their long-absent father.”

NW 917.8042 HARNESS 2006; R 917.8042 HARNESS 2006

NW 551.2109 HARPER 2005
R OVERSIZ 978.0209 HARRIS 2005

NW 398.2089 HARRIS 2006

NW 398.2089 HARRIS 1963
“Five stories of the people of the totem, the Indians of the Pacific Coast, that illustrate the qualities of courage, nobility of character, strength of purpose, and gentleness of spirit.”

NW 813.54 HARRIS 1966
“The Haida Indians, one of the most artistic Indian cultures that has ever existed, reigned free and proud over the shores of the North Pacific until the white man came in 1775, bringing his strange religion, big ships and firearms and beginning the decimation of the tribes. Three great chiefs encouraged their tribe to accept its fate with dignity, and preserved for us a heritage of great art that will never die.”
Also published in 1992 by University of Washington Press with foreword by Robert Davidson and Margaret B. Blackman.
NW 813.54 HARRIS 1992

NW 813.54 HARRIS 1972
“Feeling a misfit in her family, Morann discovers something special about herself when she encounters Indian spirits in the wilds of British Columbia.”

NW 398.22 HARRIS 1975
“A retelling of Northwest Indian legends exploring their possible basis in actual events from a space age perspective.”

NW 398.2 HARRIS 1980
“Retells stories about Northwest Coast princesses and compares them with similar Old World princesses.”

NW 973.6092 HARRIS 1990; R 973.6092 HARRIS 1990
“A biography of the nineteenth-century soldier, politician, and explorer whose many expeditions helped open up the western territories to settlers.”

NW 813.6 HARTING 2009; R 813.6 HARTING 2009
“When their fathers insist that they get summer jobs, three fifteen-year-old friends in Tacoma, Washington, dedicate their summer vacation to fooling their parents into thinking that they are working, which proves to be even harder than having real jobs would have been.”
   NW 398.2 HEADY 1975  
“Twenty-two tales of the Nez Perce Indians who dwelled in the areas of Northern Idaho, Eastern Washington, and Oregon.”

Helman, Andrea. **See Wolfe, Art.**

   NW 813.54 HENRY 1995

   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 813.6 HERMES 2002
   # 2 in the series.  
“Late in 1848, nine-year-old Joshua McCullough starts a second journal, this time recording events in Willamette Valley, Oregon Territory, as his family and others they met on the trail begin to get settled.”

   NW 813.54 HERMES 2001
   # 1 in the series.  
“In 1848, nine-year-old Joshua Martin McCullough writes a journal of his family’s journey from Missouri to Oregon in a covered wagon. Includes a historical note about westward migration.”  
Subtitle on the cover: *Joshua’s Diary, The Oregon Trail, 1848.*

   NW 813.6 HERMES 2003
   # 3 in the series.  
“In this book Joshua’s diary comes to an end with stories of life in Oregon, his sister lost in the woods, and Joshua starting school.”

   NW 917.8652 HIGGENS 2007

   NW 917.8 HILL 2001; R 917.8 HILL 2001

   NW 917.8042 HILL 1993; R 917.8042 HILL 1993

NW 813.6 HIPPELY 2000; R 813.6 HIPPELY 2000

“One dark, stormy, autumn night a child hears the animals on Klickitat Island crying because they have no shelter and the child’s Beary proposes a daring plan to help them.”


RARE 577.7 HIRSCHI 2007

“Includes ‘For Creative Minds’ section about food web cards and information on how seasonal changes affect ocean plants and animals.”


NW 979.7004 HIRSCHI 1992; GWA HIRSCHI 1992

“Using some traditional Clallam words, a young Indian describes the natural surroundings and activities of the Clallam, or S’Klallam, people through the seasons of the year.” Governor’s Writers Award Winner.


NW 813.54 HOBBS 1997; R 813.54 HOBBS 1997

“Fourteen-year-old Nathan, fishing with the Makah in the Pacific Northwest, finds himself holding a vital clue when a mysterious stranger comes to town looking for Spanish treasure.”


NW 813.6 HOBBS 2003; R 813.6 HOBBS 2003

“Fourteen-year-old Shannon and her little brother, Cody, spend the summer with their uncle, helping at a wildlife rescue center named ‘Jackie’s Wild Seattle.’”

Also published in 2004 by HarperTrophy.

RARE 813.6 HOBBS 2004b


NW 813.6 HOBBS 2004

“Sixteen-year-old Robbie Daniels, happy to get a job aboard a troller fishing for king salmon off southeastern Alaska, finds himself in danger when he discovers that his mysterious captain is searching for long-buried Russian plaques that lay claim to Alaska and the Northwest.”


NW 813.6 HOLLAND 2004

“Life on a 12,000 acre wheat farm in Big Bend country and memories of high school days filled with sports.”


NW 813.54 HOLM 2001; R 813.54 HOLM 2001

# 1 in the series.

“Schooled in the lessons of etiquette for young ladies of 1854, Miss Jane Peck of Philadelphia finds little use for manners during her long sea voyage to the Pacific Northwest and while living among the American traders and Chinook Indians of Washington Territory.”
NW 813.6 HOLM 2004; R 813.6 HOLM 2004

#3 in the series.
“The arrival from Philadelphia of her spiteful nemesis Sally Biddle and the return of her corrupt ex-fiancé Richard Baldt spell trouble for seventeen-year-old Miss Jane Peck, who has survived on her own in Shoolwater Bay, a community of white settlers and Chinook Indians in 1850s Washington Territory.”

NW 813.54 HOLM 2002; R 813.54 HOLM 2002

#2 in the series.
“Far from her native Philadelphia, Miss Jane Peck continues to prove that she’s more than an etiquette-schooled graduate of Miss Hepplewhite’s Young Ladies Academy as she braves the untamed wilderness of Washington Territory in the mid 1850s.”

NW 813.54 HOLM 1999; R 813.54 HOLM 1999; RARE 813.54 HOLM 1999

“As the only girl in a Finnish American Family of seven brothers, May Amelia Jackson resents being expected to act like a lady while growing up in Washington State in 1899.” The book takes place along the Naselle [now spelled Naselle] River and in Astoria. The diary of the author’s great aunt inspired this book.


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. *Into the Wilderness* describes the famous journey made by the Corps of Discovery, a team of 30 men led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.”

NW 970.0049 HOLMES 1997; R 970.0049 HOLMES 1997

“Wishram legends of Tsagaglalal, Coyote and others are interwoven in this narrative about the origin of the all-seeing image in the stone, She Who Watches.”

NW 813.54 HOOBLER 1997

“Julie and her family join a wagon train traveling from Indiana to Oregon during the 1800s enduring many challenges while on the difficult five-month journey.”

NW 813.54 HOOKS 1988

“When a young pioneer girl smuggles a cat aboard the wagon train taking her family from Missouri to Oregon, it turns out to be the best thing she could have done.”

NW 813.6 HOPKINS 2004; R 813.6 HOPKINS 2004

“A pioneer father transports his beloved fruit trees and his family to Oregon in the mid-nineteenth century. Based loosely on the life of Henderson Luelling.”
NW 813.54 HOUSTON 1972
“After years of constant warfare, an Indian chieftain and the young people of his tribe take a daring unarmed trip into their enemies’ territory seeking peace.”

NW 398.2089 HOW MAR 2002
“Stories originally published separately as *How Marten Got His Spots, Coyote and Trout, Little Weasel’s Dream,* and *Tepee Making* in The Indian Reading Series by the Pacific Northwest Indian Program, Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, Portland, Oregon, c1978-c1981.”

NW 970.3 HOWARD 2003
Originally published in 1969.
NW 970.3 HOWARD 1969; R 970.3 HOWARD 1969

NW 978.0049 HOWARD 1971; RARE 978.0049 HOWARD 1971
“Sacagawea’s journey with Lewis and Clark and a look at the varying accounts of her later years.”
NW 978.0049 HOWARD 1973; R 978.0049 HOWARD 1973
Also published by University of Oklahoma Press in 2002 with foreword by Joseph Bruchac.
NW 978.0049 HOWARD 2002; R 978.0049 HOWARD 2002

NW 760.092 HOWARD 1996; R 760.092 HOWARD 1996

NW 394.2089 HOYT GO 1997
“Describes the traditions of the Tsimshian Indians living in Metlakatla, Alaska, and, in particular, those connected with a potlatch they hold to celebrate their heritage.”

NW 730.8997 HOYT GO 1990; R 730.8997 HOYT GO 1990
“A Tsimshian Indian boy proudly describes how his father carved a totem pole for the Klallam tribe and the subsequent ceremonial celebration.”

NW 917.8042 HUNSKE 2003; R 917.8042 HUNSKE 2003

NW 813.6 INGOLD 2002
“Three teenagers battle the flames of the Big Burn of 1910, one of the century’s biggest wildfires.”

NW 813.54 JACKSON 1994

“In 1843, twelve-year-old Perrin joins his aunt and uncle, well-known missionaries Dr. Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, in the Oregon Territory where they live with the Nez Perce and Cayuse Indians.”


NW 979.7 JACKSON 2004; R 979.7 JACKSON 2004

“Provides a portrait of the Columbia River, its geographical features and wildlife, its people and communities, and its trade and industry.”


NW 813.54 JACOBS 1949; R 813.54 JACOBS 1949


R 497.95 JACOBSE 1999

Originally published in 1979 with 42 p.

NW 497.95 1979


NW 813.54 JAMES 1997


NW OVERSZ 970.0049 JASSEM 1979

“A brief biography of the Indian chief who is best known for his military retreat of 1877.”


NW 970.0049 JASSEM 2001; R 970.0049 JASSEM 2001

“Presents a biography of the young Shoshone Indian princess, who acted as interpreter and guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition.”


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.”


NW 813.6 JOHNS 2006

# 2 in the series.

“Pre-teen sleuth Hanna West investigates an environmental mystery while staying in a houseboat on Seattle’s Lake Washington.”


NW 813.6 JOHNS 2006

# 1 in the series.

“Twelve-year-old Hannah West and her mother move into the swanky Belltown Towers in downtown Seattle, where a neighbor’s stolen piece of artwork pulls Hannah into Seattle’s thriving art scene and on the trail of a thief.”
NW 813.6 JOHNS 2007
# 3 in the series.
“Hanna finds herself in the middle of a dognapping mystery while she and her mother house-sit in Seattle’s Fremont neighborhood, also known as the Center of the Universe.”

NW 813.6 JOHNS 2007; R 813.6 JOHNS 2007
# 4 in the series.
“Pre-teen sleuth Hannah West gets caught up in a mystery involving feng shui and missing antiques while housesitting in a mansion on Seattle’s famed Millionaire’s Row.”

NW 979.7 JOHNS 2004
“Provides an overview of various aspects of Washington that make it a unique state, including its people, land, government, culture, economy, and attractions.”

NW 813.6 JOHNSON 2004
“The Lost Island tells of a long-ago time when what is now Vancouver belonged to the Squamish people. In poetic prose, Johnson retells the story of a native healer whose visit to a mysterious island ends in a tragic loss, a striking symbol of the arrival of white civilization.”

Jones, Nard. **Scarlet Petticoat.** Dodd, Mead, 1941. 303 p.
RARE 813.54 JONES 1941
“Alexander Henry dreads the coming of Jane Barnes, first white woman to arrive in Fort George (now Astoria) and the lower Columbia River region, as he is unsure what effect she will have on the trappers there.”
Also published in 1971 by Ballantine Books.
NW 813.54 JONES 1971

R 813.54 JORDAN 1960

R OVERSIZ 970.004 JOSEPH 1990

Kamma, Anne. **If You Lived with the Indians of the Northwest Coast.** Illustrated by Pamela Johnson. Scholastic, 2002. 63 p.
NW 979.5004 KAMMA 2002; R 979.5004 KAMMA 2002
“Written in plain simple language for third through sixth grade, using a question/answer format to explore what life was like among the Haida, Makah, Tlingit, and other coastal Indian groups.”

NW 813.6 KARBO 2006
# 1 in the series.
“A thirteen-year-old girl in Portland, Oregon, loses all self-doubt when she is zapped by lightning and uses her newfound courage to solve a murder mystery.”

NW 813.6 KARBO 2006; RARE 813.6 KARBO 2006

# 2 in the series.

“Still enjoying her new found self-confidence, a thirteen-year-old sleuth in Portland, Oregon, tries to uncover a missing red diamond and gets herself mixed up with a crooked animal shelter worker and some very strange animals.”


NW 813.6 KARBO 2007

# 3 in the series.

“Thirteen-year-old amateur sleuth Minerva Clark is contacted by a boy whose parents’ Portland, Oregon grocery store burned down, but when she agrees to investigate the fire, she does not expect to become an arson suspect herself.”


NW 813.54 KARWOSK 2002

“Seaman, a Newfoundland, proves his value as a hunter, navigator, and protector while serving with the Corps of Discovery when it explores the West under the leadership of Lewis and Clark.”


NW 813.6 KEARNEY 2004b; R 813.6 KEARNEY 2004b

“Cougars and his team play a big game against the Huskies.”


NW 813.6 KEARNEY 2004; R 813.6 KEARNEY 2004

“Little Husky and his team play a big game against the Cougars.”


NW 813.6 KEHRET 2003

“When an earthquake creates a tsunami while thirteen-year-old Kyle is babysitting his sister during a family vacation at a Pacific Coast resort, he tries to save himself, his sister, and a boy who has bullied him for years.”


NW 813.54 KEHRET 1989

“Twelve-year-old Molly’s visit to her aunt and uncle’s llama ranch in the state of Washington leads her into unexpected danger and suspense.”


NW 813.6 KEHRET 2001; R 813.6 KEHRET 2001

“Twelve-year-old Ellen and her younger brother Corey are excited about their overnight camp-out at the zoo, until they discover that they are locked inside with a desperate escaped convict.”


NW 813.54 KESEY 1991; R 813.54 KESEY 1991

“Although taunted for his small size and bad leg, Eemook proves his worth by saving his tribe from an evil and powerful spirit that comes visiting one stormy night.”


NW 813.54 KILLING 1994

“Fourteen-year-old Chris, a runaway, joins the Chinook Indian Coyote in trying to save his people’s sacred land from developers planning a beach resort.”
NW 813.54 KILLING 2001  
“Fourteen-year-old Autumn slowly becomes aware of changes in the tenuous relationship between her father and mother that threaten her cherished life on a small island off the coast of Washington State.”

NW 978.02 KIMBALL 2000  
“Follow the heartaches, hardships, joys, and victories of life on the Emigrant Trail with the young unsung heroes of **Stories of Young Pioneers in Their Own Words.** Violet Kimball has collected memoirs, letters, and journal entries of emigrants who were ages six to nineteen when they made the overland journey. Young historians ages ten to fifteen will find **Stories of Young Pioneers** not only entertaining reading but also a thorough and well-researched tool to learn more about life on the Oregon, California, and Mormon Trails.”

NW 917.8042 KIMMEL 2003; R 917.8042 KIMMEL 2003  
“An account of the journey across the unexplored territory west of the Mississippi River undertaken by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark in the early 1800s by order of President Jefferson.”

NW 398.2089 KIMMEL 2006  
“After rejecting all of her human suitors, the beautiful daughter of a Tlingit tribal leader declares that she would rather marry a frog from the lake.”

RARE 813.54 KINGSBURY 1957

Kingsley, Nellie F. **Four American Explorers: Captain Meriwether Lewis, Captain William Clark, General John C. Fremont, Dr. Elisha K. Kane.** American Book Company, 1902. 271 p.  
R 917.8042 KINGSLE 1902

NW 970.3 KIRK 1967; GWA KIRK 1967

NW 970.3 KIRK 1974; R 970.3 KIRK 1974  
“Describes an archaeological dig at Ozette, Washington, on the site of a Makah Indian village inhabited for at least 2,000 years.”

NW 813.6 KIRKPAT 2002; R 813.6 KIRKPAT 2002  
“In 1866, young orphan Emeline McCullough leaves her mill job in Lowell, Massachusetts, to head for Seattle, Washington, aboard the steamship Continental, writing in her diary about the intrigue, danger and romance she encounters on her journey.”

NW 759.11 KLERKS 2003

“The story of a rebellious girl from British Columbia who traveled the world in pursuit of her calling, only to find her true inspiration in the Canadian landscape she’d left behind. Despite numerous setbacks, Emily persevered and is today a Canadian icon.”


NW 979.0049 KLINGEL 2003; R 979.0049 KLINGEL 2003

“A brief introduction to the life of Chief Joseph, who fought to keep the Oregon land that his people had lived on for generations.”


NW 630.9 KORTES 2004; RARE 630.9 KORTES 2004

“The experiences of a Finnish-American girl growing up on a farm in Washington State from 1917 to 1927, focusing on the lessons she learns from her hard-working parents and her own determination to succeed at school.”


NW 398.2089 KOU-SKE 2004; R 398.2089 KOU-SKE 2004


NW 917.8042 KOZAR 2000; R 917.8042 KOZAR 2000

A history of the team that explored the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase territory from 1804-06 while seeking the elusive Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean.


NW 978.02 KRAMER 1997

“Follows a wagon trail to California in 1848 as hundreds of pioneers endure great hardships while traveling 2,000 miles of wilderness.”


NW 978.0049 KRENSKY 2002; R 978.0049 KRENSKY 2002

“Wanting to prove her bravery to the boys, Sacagawea is upset when she is left behind on the hunt, yet while gathering wood with her grandmother, an encounter with a rattlesnake proves her courage and earns her the respect she has longed to have.”


NW 917.8042 KROLL 1994; R 917.8042 KROLL 1994

“Introduces Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their expedition of 1804-6, through the Louisiana Territory, opening the land from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean.”


NW 813.54 KUDLINS 1996

“As his family sets out from Missouri to Oregon, young Ben wonders whether he will have more trouble with the dangers of the journey or his debilitating asthma.”

NW 979.6 KULE 2003

“Presents information about the state of Idaho, its nickname, motto, and emblems.”


NW 979.6 KUMMER 2003

“Provides an overview of the state of Idaho, covering its history, geography, economy, people, and points of interest.”


NW 001.944 LACHENM 2006


NW 978.6 LADOUX 2003

“Introduces the geography, history, people, economy, and some of the state symbols of Montana.”


R 917.798 LAMBERT 1940

LaMear, Arline. **Lewis and Clark, the Astoria Cats.** Illustrated by Ben Goza. Lucky Cat Pub., 2002. 1 volume.

NW 813.6 LAMEAR 2002


NW 813.54 LAMPMAN 1980

“In a small Oregon town in the early days of World War I, a young girl befriends one of the mysterious people living next door in a house surrounded by a 10-foot wall.”


NW 813.6 LARSON 2006

“After inheriting her uncle’s homesteading claim in Montana, sixteen-year-old orphan Hattie Brooks travels from Iowa in 1917 to make a home for herself and encounters some unexpected problems related to the war being fought in Europe.”


R 813.52 LASHER 1950

“The summer adventures of young Bob Lodell in the Brown and Western logging camp near Seattle.”


NW 813.54 LASKY 2000; R 813.54 LASKY 2000

“A fictional journal kept by twelve-year-old Augustus Pelletier, the youngest member of Lewis and Clark’s Corps of Discovery.”


NW 551.2109 LAUBER 1986; R 551.2109 LAUBER 1986

“One account of how and why Mount St. Helens erupted in May 1980 and the destruction it caused, and a discussion of the return of life to that area.”
   NW 770.92 LAWLO 2005; R 770.92 LAWLO 2005

   NW 813.54 LAWREN 2002; R 813.54 LAWREN 2002
   “After a four-year absence, seventeen-year-old Squid returns to her childhood home on a remote island off British Columbia with her young daughter. She and her parents try to come to terms with each other and the painful events of the past, especially the death of her older brother.”

   NW 813.6 LEOBX 2004
   “The story of a coho, Sumi, from her birth in a remote creek and her trip down river to the ocean, to her time as a mature fish in the seas, and finally her return to the place of her birth, where she spawns and dies.”

   NW 590.9797 LEESON 2004; R 590.9797 LEESON 2004
   “Photos of Washington State’s diverse wildlife in their equally diverse natural habitats across the state, taken by nationally recognized photographers Tom & Pat Leeson, who reside in Vancouver, Washington.”

   NW OVERSIZ 398.2089 LEOOSK 1997; GWA OVERSIZ LEOOSK 1997
   RARE 398.2089 LEOOSK 1997
   “Powerful tales of the human and spirit worlds, drawn from ancient legends of the Northwest Coast’s Kwakiutl people, are illustrated with paintings that recall traditional woodcuts.” Contains CD. Governor’s Writers Award Winner.

   NW OVERSIZ 398.2089 LEOOSK 1998; R OVERSIZ 398.2089 LEOOSK
   RARE 398.2089 LEOOSK 1998
   Contains CD.

   R OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEONHAR 2003

   NW 813.54 LEVINE 2002
   “In his 1845 diary, thirteen-year-old orphan Jedediah describes his wagon train journey to Oregon in which he confronts rivers and sandy plains, bears and rattlesnakes, and the challenges of living with his fellow travelers. Includes historical notes.”

   NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS A 2004; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS A 2004
NW 917.8042 LEWIS A 2004g; R 917.8042 LEWIS A 2004g
Single issue of Cobblestone v.25, no.4, April 2004.

R OVERSIZ 917.8042 LEWIS A 1980
“Single issue of Cobblestone: The History Magazine for Young People (volume 1, no. 9, September 1980), focusing on the Lewis and Clark Expedition.”

NW 813.54 LEWIS 1988; R 813.54 LEWIS 1988; RARE 813.54 LEWIS 1988
“A young boy’s adventure with wild Orca whales.”
Also published in 1999 by Tricycle Press.
NW 813.54 LEWIS 1999

NW 813.54 LEWIS 1999; R 813.54 LEWIS 1999
“When the frogs suddenly vanish from the lake behind her village, a young Native American girl is led to the frog village underneath the lake and learns what she must do to save both the frogs and her own people.”

NW 398.2452 LEWIS 1995; GWA LEWIS 1995
“A story drawn from Haida Indian literary tradition in which a boy falls from his canoe into a world of eighteen-foot tall humanlike creatures who welcome him and eventually return him to his village.” Governor’s Writers Award Winner.

NW OVERSIZ 551.2109 LIENAU 2001; R OVERSIZ 551.2109 LIENAU 2001
“Learn about the eruption of Mount St. Helens and other volcanoes in the ‘Ring of Fire’, through educational games and activities.”

NW 979.792 LLOYD 1994; R 979.792 LLOYD 1994

NW 813.6 LOSI 2004; R 813.6 LOSI 2004; RARE OVERSIZ 813.6 LOSI 2004
“Salt and Pepper, two dogs that look identical but live very different lives, get switched accidentally in Seattle’s Pike Place Market.”

NW 917.8042 LOURIE 2002
“A present-day journey that follows Lewis and Clark’s trail up the Missouri River.”

NW 917.8042 LOURIE 2001
“A present-day journey that follows Sacagawea’s trail, from Fort Mandan in North Dakota to Fort Clatsop in Oregon.”

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 LOWE 2003; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 LOWE 2003


NW 813.54 HORSES 1989; R 813.54 HORSES 1989

“The travels and adventures of N’uks-Cha-Ska-Ha, a wooden horse, and the ten children who owned him over a hundred year period.”


NW 574.5263 LUENN 1994; GWA LUENN 1994

“A young, raincoat-clad boy soon discovers that the wetland is much more than a place that’s ‘squishy under boots.’” Governor’s Writers Award Winner.


NW 813.6 LUMRY 2006

“One and Alice visit the wilderness of southeastern Alaska to help discover why Pacific Salmon are thriving while North Atlantic Salmon are more endangered than ever, and meet a variety of animals and well-known animal expert Jack Hanna along the way.”


NW 813.6 LYNCH 2005; R 813.6 LYNCH 2005; RARE 813.6 LYNCH 2005


NW 917.8042 MACGREG 2004; R 917.8042 MACGREG 2004

“Describes the Lewis and Clark Expedition to explore the American West in the early 1800s, focusing particularly on the time the group spent with the Shoshoni and Nez Perce Indians in Idaho.”


NW 978.0049 MACGREG 2003; R 978.0049 MACGREG 2003

“An overview of how horses came to be used by various peoples in the American West, particularly the Shoshoni Indians, discussing the difference that horses made in their lives.”


NW 582.1309 MAGLEY 1992

“Common Oregon wildflowers are described and illustrated with color drawings. They are grouped by habitat and each habitat is also generally described.”


NW 497.95 MAKAH C 1979


NW 979.779 MANDEVI 2005; R 979.779 MANDEVI 2005
   NW 917.104 MANSON 2003
   “Alexander Mackenzie was the first European to cross North America by land, in 1793. Informative sidebars describe the songs of the voyagers, pemmican, the dog who ran along the shore beside Mackenzie’s canoe, and the antics of the infamous Beaver Club.”

   NW 973.6092 MARCOVI 2002

   NW OVERSIZ 979.0049 NORTHWE 2007; R OVERSIZ 979.0049 NORTHWE 2007
   “Single issue of Kids Discover v.17, issue 12, December 2007

   NW 979.7 MARSH 2004; R 979.7 MARSH 2004

   NW 917.8042 MARSH 2003; R 917.8042 MARSH 2003

   NW 979.7 MARSH 2001
   “A collection of facts about Washington State.”

   NW OVERSIZ 979.7 MARSH 2001; R OVERSIZ 979.7 MARSH 2001
   “Features the categories of Washington State history, geography, exploration, people, and much more. Set up in the style of the game Jeopardy, with answers followed by the questions.”

   NW 979.7 MARSH 1997

   R OVERSIZ 979.7 MARSH 2001

   NW 328.7309 MARX 2006
   “Biography of Jeannette Rankin, women’s rights advocate and social activist, who became the first woman to win a seat in the United States House of Representatives.” Rankin was from Montana.

   NW 813.54 MASON 1952; R 813.54 MASON 1952
   “A fictionalized account of the journey of Ezra Meeker, his wife Eliza Jane, and their infant son ‘Mr. Meeker’ from Iowa to Portland, Oregon.”

   NW 398.2089 MAYOL 1930; R 398.2089 MAYOL 1930
R 971.1004 MCCONKE 1973; RARE 971.1004 MCCONKE 1973
“A brief introduction in text and illustrations to the homes, implements, clothing, beliefs, and rituals of the Indian tribes of the Northwest Coast.”
NW 971.1004 MCCONKE 1973b
Also published by Firefly Books in 1991.
NW 971.1004 MCCONKE 1991

NW 398.2089 MCDERMO 1993; R 398.2089 MCDERMO 1993
“Raven, a Pacific Coast Indian trickster, sets out to find the sun.”

NW 513.2 MCFARLA 2002; R 513.2 MCFARLA 2002

R 979.7 MCHUGH 2008

NW 979.5004 MCKEOWN 1959

R 813.54 MCLELLA 1948

NW 813.54 MCMAHAN 1985
“While investigating the source of a strange disease, Ricky and his computer friend ALEC uncover a case of computer fraud, chemical pollution, and the illegal production of explosives.”

NW 813.54 MCMANUS 1996
Short stories.

NW 813.6 MCMULLA 2004; R 813.6 MCMULLA 2004
“A fictional journal recounting the travels – from Pittsburgh to the Pacific Ocean – of sixteen-year-old George Shannon, the youngest member of Lewis and Clark’s Corps of Discovery.”

NW 979.7 MCNAIR 2006: R 979.7 MCNAIR 2006

NW 709.011 MCNUTT 1984; R OVERSIZ 709.11 MCNUTT 1984


NW 813.6 MEAD 2007

“Two years after a horrible incident made them run away, vampire princess Lissa and her guardian-in-training Rose are found and returned to St. Vladimir’s Academy, where one focuses on mastering magic, the other on physical training, while both try to avoid the perils of gossip, cliques, gruesome pranks, and sinister plots.”


NW 634.961 MEADOWS2006


NW 599.676 MEEKER 2002; RARE 599.676 MEEKER 2002

“Describes the birth of a baby elephant at Seattle’s Woodland Park Zoo and the first months of her life there.”


NW 599.7695 MEEKER 1999; R 599.7695 MEEKER 1999

“After its mother is accidentally killed, a young sea otter pup is rescued and finds a new home in the Seattle Aquarium.”

Meeker, Ezra. **Kate Mulhall: A Romance of the Oregon Trail.** E. Meeker, 1926. 287 p.

NW 813.52 MEEKER 1926; RARE V 813.52 MEEKER 1926

“A fictional work written by 95-year-old Ezra Meeker based on events in pioneer life, ‘many of which the author saw, some of which he experienced, and all he knows to be in accordance with the truth.’”


NW 813.6 MEYER 2008; R 813.6 MEYER 2008

# 4 in the series.

“Although eighteen-year-old Bella joins the dark but seductive world of the immortals by marrying Edward the vampire, her connection to the powerful werewolf Jacob remains unserved.”


NW 813.6 MEYER 2007; R 813.6 MEYER 2007

# 3 in the series.

“Bella must choose between her friendship with Jacob and her relationship with Edward, but when Seattle is ravaged by a mysterious string of killings, the three of them need to decide whether their personal lives are more important than the well-being of an entire city.”


NW 813.6 MEYER 2006; R 813.6 MEYER 2006

# 2 in the series.

“When the Cullen’s, including her beloved Edward, leave Forks rather than risk revealing that they are vampires, it is almost too much for eighteen-year-old Bella to bear, but she finds solace in her friend Jacob until he is drawn into a ‘cult’ and changes in terrible ways.”
“When seventeen-year-old Bella leaves Phoenix to live with her father in Forks, Washington, she meets an exquisitely handsome boy at school for whom she feels an overwhelming attraction and who she comes to realize is not wholly human.”

NW 813.54 MIKAELS 1998
“In 1922 Petey, who has cerebral palsy, is misdiagnosed as an idiot and institutionalized; sixty years later, still in the institution, he befriends a boy and shares with him the joy of life.”

NW 813.54 MIKAELS 1993
“When thirteen-year-old Josh runs away to the mountains of Montana with an orphaned bear cub destined for laboratory testing, they both must fight for their lives in a sudden snowstorm.”

NW 917.98 MILLER 2006

NW 798.8309 MILLER 2002
“The story of the heroic role played by sled dogs, including the Siberian husky Togo, in the delivery of antitoxin serum to those stricken with diphtheria in 1925 Nome. Includes historical notes about the event as well as about the Iditarod Sled Dog Race which commemorates it.”

NW 970.0049 MILTON 2001; R 970.0049 MILTON 2001
“A biography of the Shoshoni Indian woman who played an important role in guiding the Lewis and Clark expedition through the Northwest Territory of the United States in 1805-1806.”

NW 917.8042 MONTGOM 1966
“President Jefferson sends Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the territory of the Louisiana Purchase. They were to follow the Missouri River west. They were to be friendly to the Indian tribes and take samples of the plants and animals recording their habitats.”

NW 811.3 MOORE 2006; R 811.2 MOORE 2006
“The classic poem of St. Nicholas’ visit on Christmas Eve.” Illustrations are set in Port Townsend.

NW 813.54 MOREY 1968
NW 623.8929 MORRISO 2004; R 623.8929 MORRISO 2004; RARE 623.8929 MORRISO 2004
“Chronicles the difficulties encountered by George Davidson and others as they attempted to create nautical charts to complete the U.S. Coast Survey of the West Coast in the mid-nineteenth century.”

NW 813.54 MORROW 1954
“Based on the actual mid-nineteenth century journey by covered wagon of seven orphaned children through two thousand miles of wilderness and hardship from Missouri to Willamette Valley, Oregon.” About the Sager family’s trip on the Oregon Trail.

R 170 MOTHER 1992

NW OVERSIZ 973.5 MOUNTAI 1991; R OVERSIZ 973.5 MOUNTAI 1991

NW 818.5203 MUIR 1990
Originally published by Houghton Mifflin in 1909.

NW OVERSIZ 636.7092 MUIR 1998
“True story of a brave dog who accompanied John Muir on an exploration of glacial areas in Alaska.”

NW 978.0049 MURPHY 2005; RARE 978.0049 MURPHY 2005

NW 979.7 MURRAY 2006

NW 813.54 MYERS 2002
“Seaman, Meriwether Lewis’s Newfoundland dog, describes Lewis and Clark’s expedition which he accompanied from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean.”

NW 813.54 NAMIOKA 1994; GWA NAMIOKA 1994
“Feeling confined by the traditional family attitudes of her strong-willed, manipulative grandmother, sixteen-year-old April Chen fights for her independence.”

NW 813.6 NAMIOKA 2003
“At Seattle’s annual Folk Fest, twelve-year-old Fiona and her older brother are torn between trying to please their Chinese grandmother and making their Scottish grandparents happy.”
NW 813.6 NAMIOKA 2000
“Third Sister and her siblings try to help Eldest Brother, the most talented musician in the Yang family, find work to pay for a new violin.”

NW 813.54 NAMIOKA 1998
“While her younger siblings have adopted many American customs since moving from China to Seattle, Yinglan Yang clings to her Chinese heritage, so her brother and sister hatch a plot to convert her to American culture.”

NW 813.54 NAMIOKA 1995
“Third daughter Mary Yang makes an unexpected new friend while trying to hide a kitten from her family.”

NW 813.54 NAMIOKA 1992
“Recently arrived in Seattle from China, musically untalented Yingtao is faced with giving a violin performance to attract new students for his father when he would rather be working on friendships and playing baseball.”

NW 759.11 NEERING 2001
“Recounts the life of the British Columbian artist, potter, and author who, in spite of ill health and lack of recognition for her work, brought modern techniques to the depiction of the landscape and native peoples of her home province.”

NW 979.7004 NELSON 2003
“Examines the history, culture, religious beliefs, poetry, and contemporary life of the Makah Indians of Washington State.”

NW 979.7782 NELSON 1998
“Describes the history, landscape, wildlife, and activities for visitors at Washington’s Mount Rainier National Park.”

NW 508.7978 NELSON 1997; R 508.7978 NELSON 1997
“Describes the destruction caused by the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980, the slow return of plant and animal life, and the special area set aside to study this renewal.”

NW 979.5004 NELSON 2003

NW 917.9798 NELSON 1997
“Describes the landscape, wildlife, and activities of Washington State’s Olympic National Park.”
NW 338.7629 NELSON 1999
“A biography of Bill Boeing, a pioneer in the development of aviation and the founder of the Boeing Company, which started out building military and transport airplanes and now builds most of the world’s passenger jet aircraft.”

NW 759.11 NEWLAND 1996; R 759.11 NEWLAND 1996
“An initiation into the world of Canadian artist Emily Carr, a woman who defied decorum and lived her own life, with black and white photographs and full-color reproductions of her work throughout the book.”

NW 978.0049 NEWMANN 1996; R 978.0049 NEWMANN 1996

NW 813.6 NICKERS 2002; R 813.6 NICKERS 2002
“With a swimming medal, the key to a mansion and a comic book about a half-man/half-rat as her only clues, a twelve-year-old girl seeks the true story of her father’s mysterious death four years earlier near an island in the Pacific Northwest.”

NW 813.6 NIPP 2008
“When Mudgy Moose suggests playing hide-and-seek, his friend Millie Moose finds a hiding place so good that Mudgy trudges all through Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, looking for her and wondering why people are giggling at him.”

NW 813.54 NOLAN 1993; R 813.54 NOLAN 1993
“Depicts two families and how they adapted to events on the Oregon Trail.”

R 709.011 NORTHWE 1985 v1

**Northwest Coast Peoples.** See Markham, Lois.

NW 978.0208 OBRIEN 2003; R 978.0208 OBRIEN 2003

NW 328.7309 OBRIEN 1995

NW 978.0208 OBRIEN 1999; R 978.0208 OBRIEN 1999
“True stories of ten girls who traveled west with their families in the mid-1800s told through diary excerpts and O’Brien’s descriptive prose.”

Go West Young Reader, fourth edition  
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NW 813.54 ODELL 1992  
“In the late nineteenth century, a young Nez Perce girl relates how her people were driven off their land by the U.S. Army and forced to retreat north until their eventual surrender.” Chief Joseph’s daughter, Sound of Running Feet, tells the tragic story of the Nee-Me-Poo’s (Nez Perce) flight towards Canada and freedom.

NW OVERSIZ 917.95 OFFICIA 2004; R OVERSIZ 917.95 OFFICIA 2004  

NW 813.6 OKIMOTO 2002; R 813.6 OKIMOTO 2002  
“After fighting with his best friend and vowing to hate him forever, eight-year-old Henry attends a Seattle Mariners baseball game, where his great-grandfather explains that enemies can sometimes become friends again.”

NW 813 OKIMOTO 1995  
“Marbled murrelets Ralph and Alice search the Pacific Northwest for the best place to build their nest.”

NW 813.54 OKIMOTO 1995  
“Rodney, an aspiring Japanese American rap musician, learns about his heritage and the importance of being oneself after trying to impress a rich uncle and a beautiful classmate.”

NW 155.937 OLSEN 2007

NW 813.54 OLSON 1998  
“Instead of playing tennis, seventeen-year-old Jeff is required to spend his summer working on an Oregon strawberry farm where new friendships with field hands and migrant workers, as well as the farmer’s daughter, change his outlook.”

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 ON THE 2002; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 ON THE 2002

**The Oregon Trail.** Cobblestone Magazine, 1981. 48 p.  
R OVERSIZ 979.503 OREGON 1981  
“Single issue of Cobblestone: The History Magazine for Young People (volume 2, no. 12, December 1981), focusing on the Oregon Trail.”

NW 813.54 ORMONDE 1948

NW 917.9757 ORSEN 1998; R 917.9757 ORSEN 1998; RARE OVERSIZ 917.9757 ORSEN 1998  
“Over a span of sixteen million years, the Ginkgo Petrified Forest was formed by geological forces—volcanic eruptions, buckled mountains, mile-thick glaciers and massive dams of ice.”

NW OVERSIZ 581.978 OWEN 199-?; R OVERSIZ 581.978 OWEN 199-?

“An introduction to the botanical discoveries of Lewis and Clark on their Expedition, during which they collected 290 plants, 176 which were new to science.”

“Produced through a partnership between the USDA Forest Service and Wild Outdoor World (W.O.W.), the wildlife, nature, and recycling magazine for kids.”


NW 398.2089 OWLS EY 2000

Originally published under the title: *Kootenai Stories.*

“Two traditional tales recorded by Kootenai elders and illustrated by Kootenai artists from the Flathead Indian Reservation in western Montana.”


NW 578.734 PANDELL 1999

“Through the eyes of an eagle, the reader explores the ancient, but disappearing, rainforest of the Pacific Northwest.”


NW 917.8042 PATENT 2002; R 917.8042 PATENT 2002

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


NW 599.785 PATENT 2004


NW 917.8042 PATENT 2002; R 917.8042 PATENT 2002


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 American people.”


NW 978.02 PATENT 1995

“Photo-essay chronicle following a modern-day Montana family on a weekend covered wagon journey across the Flathead Indian Reservation, comparing their experiences with those of nineteenth-century pioneers who traversed the Oregon Trail.”
Patneaude, David. **Dark Starry Morning: Stories of This World and Beyond.** Albert Whitman, 1995. 123 p.  
NW 813.54 PATNEAU 1995  
“Six semi-supernatural tales set mostly in the Pacific Northwest with plots revolving around problems such as divorce, moving into a new house, a dying relative, saving the whales, and confronting bedroom fears.”

NW 813.54 PATNEAU 1996  
“In hopes of winning the valuable baseball card that he and his new friends have hidden in a remote cave outside Granite Falls, Washington, Andrew asks the gruff P.E. teacher at his middle school to help him become a long-jumper.”

NW 813.6 PATNEAU 2007  
“Fourteen-year-old Russell, his friend Phoebe, and her brother Isaac must find a legendary meteor in the Oregon mountains before it is exploited.”

R OVERSIZ 917.8042 PATZMAN 2000  
“An account of the Expedition is supplemented by activities such as challenging readers to decipher some of Lewis and Clark’s spelling eccentricities. May be used separately or with Teacher’s Guide *Would You Have Gone with Lewis and Clark?: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Teaching the Corps of Discovery,* by Todd A. Hanson, Barbara J. Patzman, Kurt W. Weinberg; [editor, Everett C. Albers], published 2001.”

NW 813.54 PAULSEN 1993  

People for Puget Sound. **Kids for Puget Sound Activity Map.** People for Puget Sound, 199-? 1 map.  
R 912.1643 PEOPLE 199-?

NW 813.6 PERRY 2002  

NW 811.6 PERRY 2001

Poetry.

NW 551.432 PETERS 1988; R 551.432 PETERS 1988; GWA RAND 1988  
“Side-by-side narration of the earth’s making of a mountain—shaping it with sun, wind, and rain, and a child’s efforts at the beach to make a tall sand mountain which is also affected by the elements.” Governor’s Writers Special Award Winner. Illustrator Ted Rand won the award for excellence in illustrating children’s books. Reprinted in 1990.
NW 813.54 PIERN 2002; R 813.54 PIERN 2002
# 2 in the Ghost Town Mystery series. Some of the series set in the Pacific Northwest.
“Friends Meggie and Paige follow clues that send them wandering through Nighthawk and the Similikameen River Valley, Washington in search of treasure—the legendary Haggerty gold.”

NW 813.6 PIERN 2002; R 813.6 PIERN 2002
# 3 in the Ghost Town Mystery series. Some of the series set in the Pacific Northwest.
“After threatening messages begin appearing on the chalk board in the old Shaniko, Oregon school and being stalked by a shadow trapped in a huge wool barn, friends Meggie and Paige team up with Native American runaway Gabe Stackpole to uncover the truth.”

NW 813.54 PIKE 1994
“In a hospice for the terminally ill, five teenagers, who meet every night to tell each other scary stories, make a pact that the first of them to die must try to contact the others from beyond the grave.”

WR Pinord, Lila L. **Skye Dancer.** PublishAmerica, 2002. 373 p.
NW 813.6 PINORD 2002; R 813.6 PINORD 2002
“Skye Dancer and her brother, raised by their father in the small community of Lake Odawa, were told that their mother died of ‘the fever’ when they were babies. Skye is visited by the spirit-form of her mother and learns that her mother was actually abducted, held captive, then drowned by a disturbed mountain man known as the ‘Prospector.’”

NW 813.54 PLATT 2000; R 813.54 PLATT 2000
“In 1918, having run away from the Washington State lumber camp she calls home, a fourteen-year-old half-Chinese albino named Cordy makes her way to Seattle and finds work in a carnival.”

NW 813.54 PLOWHEA 1993
“The story of a little girl crossing the plains with her family and her mischievous tortoiseshell cat, Benjamin, in a covered-wagon train. Set against a true historical background, the book gives an authentic and vivid picture of the pioneer days. A reprint of a 1931 children’s classic in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the Oregon Trail, 1843-1993.”

NW 979.5004 POLLOCK 1990; R OVERSIZ 979.5004 POLLOCK 1990

NW 970.0049 PORTER 1989
“Examines the culture, history, and changing fortunes of the Coast Salish Indians of the Northwest.”

NW 979.7 POWELL 2002; R 979.7 POWELL 2002
“A brief tour of the history, geography, people, economy and environment of Washington State with colorful photos, easy-to-read text and information sidebars. Part of the Hello U.S.A. series.”
Also published in 1993 by Lerner Publications. 72 p.
NW 979.7 POWELL 1993
NW 813.54 POWELL 1996

“While coaching tennis for a group of inner city ‘runts’ as well as for his friend Ginny, a star player, sixteen-year-old Stan grows in understanding himself and others.”

NW 813.54 PRAN TL1994; R 813.54 PRAN TL 1994

“A fact-based novel about the founders of Parkersville, Oregon, a community which no longer exists. Parkersville was located near present day Silverton.”

NW 917.8042 PRINGLE 2002

“A detailed account of the Lewis and Clark expedition features the dog that was its most unusual member. Selections from the actual journals of Lewis and Clark appear throughout the text.” In the “Afterword” Pringle tells what happened to Seaman.

Provensen, Alice. **Klondike Gold.** Simon & Schuster Books for Young Adults, 2005. 1 volume.
NW OVERSIZ 813.6 PROVENS 2005; R OVERSIZ 813.6 PROVENS 2005

“A fictionalized account of William Howell, a young prospector who braved the arduous journey from Boston to the Yukon Territory in search of gold in the Klondike River valley.”

NW 371.1009 PURDY 1976

“Anne Hobbs is a prim and proper 19-year-old schoolteacher who finds adventure in a town with the unlikely name of Chicken, located deep in the Alaskan interior. It is 1927 and Chicken is a wild mining community flaming with gold fever. Anne quickly makes friends with many of the townspeople, but is soon ostracized when she befriends the local Indians.”

NW 979.794 RADLAUE 1978; R 979.794 RADLAUE 1978

“Describes the physical features, plant, and animal life, and camping accommodations in Washington State’s Olympic National Park of high mountains, rain forests, and seacoast.”

NW 813.54 RAND 1999

“When they find blue logging markings in the ancient forest where they like to hike, a boy and his father try to save the trees from being cut down. Includes information about how to find and enjoy ancient forests.”

NW OVERSIZ 813.54 RAND 1992

“On Prince William Sound in Alaska, Denny rescues a baby seal hurt by an oil spill and watches it recover at a nearby animal hospital.”

NW 917.8042 RAUM 2004; R 917.8042 RAUM 2004

NW 917.8042 RAUM 2004b; R 917.8042 RAUM 2004b

NW OVERSIZ 979.501 RAYMER 2003; R OVERSIZ 979.501 RAYMER 2003

“Photographs, illustrations, and anecdotes, both factual and fictional, describe a Nez Perce girl’s experiences growing up in the mid-eighteenth century.”


NW 813.6 RAZZELL 2006

“A story of a young girl’s sixteenth year and the choices she must make if she is to become the woman she hopes to be.”


NW 917.8042 REDMOND 2003; R 917.8042 REDMOND 2003

“Introduces Meriwether Lewis and William Clark who, during their exploration of the West for Thomas Jefferson, captured a prairie dog and sent it to the President as a gift.”


NW 597.56 REED JO 2000; R 597.56 REED JO 2000

“The life cycle of salmon and its place in ecology is lavishly illustrated and explained to the reader.”


NW 813.6 REEKIE 2002

“After her mother dies, Tess Roy and her father are forced off the land they’ve farmed for generations and sail for Fort Victoria, Vancouver Island. She and her father struggle to make a new home in the strange, sometimes forbidding, sometimes exotic world of 1850s British Columbia.”


NW 798.8309 RIDDLE 2002

“Libby Riddles battles a killer storm on the Arctic ice to win the 1100-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race.”


NW 513.54 RIDDLES 1989


NW 813.54 RINGSTAD 1984

“A blind twelve-year-old Salish Indian boy is inspired to overcome his disability by a legend of his people known as the ‘Eye of the Changer.’”

Go West Young Reader, fourth edition
August 2009
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   NW 979.7 RITTER 2003; R 979.7 RITTER 2003
   “52 vignettes illustrated with archival photos entertain and inform about life in the far Northwest. Learn about the natives, explorers, traders, missionaries, loggers, farmers, and other pioneers of Washington State.”

   NW 813.6 RIVERS 2001
   “Ten-year-old Carly loves to dive with her friends from the rocks at her family’s summer cabin, but one summer evening things don’t go just right and her world is turned upside-down.”

   NW 813.6 ROBERTS 2001
   “When her father disappears mysteriously on a trucking job, eleven-year-old Buddy moves in with relatives she hardly knows and finds herself in a dysfunctional family with secrets about the past.”

   NW 591.9797 ROBSON 2006; R 591.9797 ROBSON 2006

   NW 813.6 ROCK 2005; RARE 813.54 ROCK 2005
   “Teen outsiders Kayla, Chris, and Leon spend their free time skateboarding along gray Portland, Oregon streets and stripping copper wire from telephone poles for Natalie, a very peculiar woman who lives in a beat-up trailer and sells the wire to a creepy guy named Chesterton. After Leon is badly shocked on one wire-hunting trip, the trio tries to figure out Natalie’s obsession with electricity and copper wire.”

   NW 398.2097 RODANAS 1995
   “While trying to find his brothers, Ermine encounters an Eagle-man and his ancient mother who help him teach the people living on the coast of the Pacific Northwest how to overcome their isolation and experience the joy of life.”

   NW 917.8042 RODGER 2005; R 917.8042 RODGER 2005
   “Follow Lewis and Clark as they blaze their way across America with the help of American Natives including Sacagawea.”

   NW 813.54 ROE 1990; RARE 813.54 ROE 1990
   # 3 in the series.
   “In this third book of Marco the Manx series, Marco’s fishing boat sinks off Sitka, Alaska. The cat gets ashore and has further adventures—bears, totem poles, local village life, Alaska lore.”

   NW 813.54 ROE 1989
   # 1 in the series.
   “City cat Marco is thrown off his owners’ sailboat and becomes lost on Jackson Island for an entire winter where he learns how to survive on his own.”

NW 813.54 ROE 1988

# 2 in the series.

“Drawn by the smell of fish on the grounded Anna Marie, Marco sneaks onboard and finds himself trapped below deck when the ship is repaired and goes back to sea.”


NW 813.6 ROOP 2003; R 813.6 ROOP 2003

“A brief fictional biography of Sacagawea, the Shoshoni woman who accompanied explorers Lewis and Clark on their expedition in the early 1800s.”


NW 813.54 ROSS 1968

“A high school senior’s efforts to befriend a touchy classmate lead to the solution of both a school theft and an old family mystery.” The sunken forest is in Seattle’s Lake Washington.


NW 978.004 ROWLAND 1989; R 978.004 ROWLAND 1989

“A thorough and straightforward biography about Sacajawea. Sold as a slave to a fur trader, Sacajawea later became his wife and met Lewis and Clark, becoming the only female member of the Corps of Discovery.”


NW 398.2089 RUDOLPH 1996; R 398.2089 RUDOLPH 1996


NW 551.2109 RUSCH 2007; R 551.2109 RUSCH 2007


NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1996

“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 7 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.

“Jennie begins detective work when she arrives at the ranch owned by her uncle, a full-blooded American Indian, and learns that a bomb has exploded in the stables.”


NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1998

“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 11 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.

“Jennie visits a fur farm run by family acquaintances and is excited to see Scott Chambers, an old friend, who has taken a job at the same farm. On her first night there, the mink are released from a neighboring farm—and Jennie fears the volatile Scott is behind it. Scott’s participation in extreme animal rights activities is in the past, or so he claims. Jennie wants to believe him but his arrival to the area just before the mink release seems more than coincidence. Then when Bob Sutherland, the affected farmer, turns up missing, suspicion falls on Scott.”


NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1995

“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 6 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.

“When sixteen-year-old Courtney, the daughter of a pharmacist, calls for help, Jennie sets off to solve a mystery involving drugs, sports, and competition.”
NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 2000
“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 13 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.
“With no chance to escape from the bank robbers who abducted her in the wilderness of Washington State, sixteen-year-old Jennie watches for a chance to stop the bandits and receives a blow to her head resulting in amnesia.”

Rushford, Patricia H. **From the Ashes.** Bethany House, 1997. 188 p.
NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1997
“Jennie McGrady mysteries.” #10 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.
“Jennie searches for the person responsible for burning down the buildings that comprise her beloved church and school.”

NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1997
“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 9 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.
“When his best friend is arrested for murder, Ryan teams up with his girlfriend Jennie to find the real killer.”

NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1994
“Jennie McGrady mysteries.” # 3 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.

NW 813.6 RUSHFOR 2001
“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 14 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.

NW 813.54 RUSHFOR 1995
“Jennie McGrady Mysteries.” # 5 in the series. Most of the series is set in the Pacific Northwest.
“When her younger brother disappears, sixteen-year-old Jennie McGrady is suspicious of her new neighbor and she puts herself in danger when she tries to find her brother before it is too late.”

R OVERSIZ 813.6 RUST 2006; RARE OVERSIZ 813.6 RUST 2006

NW 813.6 RYAN 2005; R 813.6 RYAN 2005

NW OVERSIZ 978.0049 SACAGAW 2003; R OVERSIZ 978.0049 SACAGAW 2003
“Single issue of *Kids Discover* magazine (volume 12, issue 1, January 2002).”

NW OVERSIZ 917.8042 SACHATE 2004; R OVERSIZ 917.8042 SACHATE 2004
“Travel with the Corps of Discovery on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean, explore tools and techniques used by expedition members, learn about significant people and places, and gain an appreciation for the courage and skill required to make the journey that changed our country.”
NW 813.6 SALONEN 2005

“During the ceremony of First Salmon, an event celebrated by the Pacific Northwest tribes to honor and welcome back the salmon each year, Charlie remembers his beloved uncle and starts the process of accepting his death.”

NW 917.8042 SANTELL 2001; R 917.8042 SANTELL 2001

NW 978.6 SATEREN 2003

“Presents information about the state of Montana, its nickname, flag, motto and emblems.”

NW 973.83 SCHNEID 1988

NW 636.73 SCHULTZ 2003

NW 979.7004 SCHUSTE 1990; R 979.7004 SCHUSTE 1990

“Examines the culture, history, and changing fortunes of the Yakima Indians.”

NW OVERSIZ 813.54 SEABLOM 1976; R OVERSIZ 813.54 SEABLOM 1976

“123 rabbits enter the auto race to Friday Harbor in competition for a silver trophy and fame.”

NW OVERSIZ 811.3 SEATTLE 1991; R OVERSIZ 811.3 SEATTLE 1991

“A Suquamish Indian chief describes his people’s respect and love for the earth, and concern for its destruction.”

NW OVERSIZ 811 SERVICE 1986

“Constantly suffering from the cold, Sam makes his companion on the Arctic trail promise to cremate him when he dies, which the companion does—to his great surprise.”

NW OVERSIZ 811.52 SERVICE 1988

“A narrative poem set in the Yukon describing the shoot-out in a saloon between a trapper and the man who stole his girl.”

NW 978.0049 SEYMOUR 1991

“Describes how Sacagawea found adventure guiding Lewis and Clark to the Oregon coast.”

NW 526.9092 SHARDLO 2006; R 526.9092 SHARDLO 2006

“Vacationing on an Indian reservation off the coast of Washington, eleven-year-old Aaron becomes friends with Robert, a young Quileute Indian who is preparing for his spirit quest.”

Shaw, Janet Beeler. **Changes for Kaya: A Story of Courage.** Illustrated by Bill Farnsworth. American Girl, 2002. 70 p. NW 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.6; R 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.6

“While looking for Steps High, the horse that had been stolen from her, Kaya faces danger from a sudden mountain fire. Includes historical notes on the Nez Perce Indians.” Book 6.

Shaw, Janet Beeler. **Kaya and Lone Dog: A Friendship Story.** Illustrated by Bill Farnsworth. American Girl, 2002. 81 p. NW 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.4; R 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.4

“Still grieving over the death of her hero, and missing her stolen horse and kidnapped younger sister, Kaya tries to earn the trust of a lone and starving dog who is about to have puppies. Includes historical notes on Nez Perce children.” Book 4.


“Kaya becomes jealous of a girl from another tribe until they are forced to work together in a dangerous situation. Includes historical notes on Indian trading along the Columbia River in 1764, as well as instructions for creating a petroglyph.”

Shaw, Janet Beeler. **Kaya’s Short Story Collection.** Illustrated by Bill Farnsworth, vignettes by Susan McAliley. Pleasant Company Publications, 2006. 240 p. NW 813.6 SHAW 2006

Shaw, Janet Beeler. **Kaya Shows the Way: A Sister Story.** Illustrated by Bill Farnsworth. Pleasant Company, 2002. 73 p. NW 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.5; R 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.5

“When Kaya and her family join with other Nez Perce and Salish Indians to fish for the red salmon, she and her older sister hope to be reunited with their younger sister, who had been kidnapped some time before. Includes historical notes on the summer activities of the Nez Perce Indians.” Book 5.

Shaw, Janet Beeler. **Kaya’s Escape: A Survival Story.** Illustrated by Bill Farnsworth. Pleasant Company, 2002. 72 p. NW 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.2; R 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.2

“In the fall of 1764, after Kaya and her sister are kidnapped from their Nez Perce village by enemy horse raiders, she tries to find a way to escape back home. Includes historical notes on education and learning among the Nez Perce Indians.” Book 2.

Shaw, Janet Beeler. **Kaya’s Hero: A Story of Giving.** Illustrated by Bill Farnsworth. Pleasant Company, 2002. 73 p. NW 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.3; R 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.3

“In 1764, Kaya greatly admires a courageous and kind young woman in her Nez Perce village and wants to be worthy of her respect. Includes historical notes on the winter activities of the Nez Perce Indians, including ceremonies and crafts.” Book 3.

NW 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.1; R 813.54 SHAW 2002 bk.1

“In 1764, when Kaya and her family reunite with other Nez Perce Indians to fish for the red salmon, she learns that bragging, even about her swift horse, can lead to trouble. Includes historical notes on the Nez Perce Indians.” Book 1.


NW 813.6 SHAW 2005

“In 1765, the arrival of an injured stranger from another tribe, traveling alone and apparently unable to speak, arouses suspicion in Kaya’s Nez Perce village. Includes glossary and historical notes on the Nez Perce Indians.”


NW 813.54 SHERLOC 1991

“Twelve-year-old Andy lives with Grandpa and dreams of driving his two draft horses, Maggie and Tom, in a pulling contest.”


NW 731.3 SHIRLEY 1992

“Uses the letters of the alphabet to introduce brief facts about Montana.”


NW 813.6 SILVEY 2000

“Raven leaves her Salish home on British Columbia’s Sunshine Coast in search of her missing sister Marcie, reportedly ‘working’ on Vancouver’s lower east side.”


NW 813.6 SIMMONS 2006

“A fur-trading post for the Blackfeet Indians is home to Billy Jackson and his family in the Montana of 1864, as the ten-year-old faces danger from man, beast, and nature.”


NW 813.6 SJOHLM 2002

“While visiting relatives in Seattle, twelve-year-old Willa explores the ethnic diversity of her family and investigates the pollution of a small stream.” Involves eco-sleuthing.


NW 917.9777 SKEWES 2007


NW OVERSIZ 979.772 SKEWES 2009; R OVERSIZ 979.772 SKEWES 2009

“Lovable, excitable pooch Larry and his owner Pete explore Seattle from A to Z. They visit the Seattle Aquarium, Woodland Park Zoo, and Lake Union, and learn about houseboats and hydroplanes, geoducks and viaducts, even evergreens and coffee!”

**Skookum Color Book.** Skookum Packers Association, 196-. 1 volume.

RARE OVERSIZ 634.11 SKOOKUM 196-?
    NW 813.54 SKURZYN 1984
    “While on a three-day hike in the mountain wilderness [in Idaho], two thirteen-year-old brothers must use all their skill to survive when they are confronted by an injured drug dealer and are caught in an earthquake.”

    NW 813.54 SLOAT 1998
    “Set on the coast of the Pacific Northwest, this variation on the traditional cumulative rhyme describes the silly consequences of an old woman’s fishy diet.”

    R OVERSIZ 709.11 SMITH 2002

    NW 813.6 SMITH 2004; R 813.6 SMITH 2004
    “When Seaman, a Newfoundland dog, is purchased by Meriwether Lewis in the early 1800s, he has no idea of the grand adventure that lies ahead.”
    Cover title: Tall Tales, Cross-Country with Lewis and Clark.

    NW 398.2089 SMITH 2004; R 398.2089 SMITH 2004

    NW 979.5 SMITH 2003
    “Each letter of the alphabet is illustrated by objects that are associated with the State of Oregon and accompanied by background information.”

    NW 979.7 SMITH 2004

    NW 813.54 SMITH 1999; R 813.54 SMITH 1999
    “Captain Meriwether Lewis’s dog Seaman describes his experiences as he accompanies his master on the Lewis and Clark Expedition to explore the uncharted western wilderness.”

    NW 979.5004 SMITHYM 2004
    “Explores how the waters, mountains, and forests of the Pacific Northwest have provided food and shelter for groups such as the Tlingit, the Haida, and the Kwakiutl for thousands of years.”
NW OVERSIZ 813.6 SPALDIN 2006; R OVERSIZ 813.6 SPALDIN 2006  
Picture book about a potlatch held in British Columbia’s Kingcome Inlet.

NW 813.54 SPERRY 1952; R 813.54 SPERRY 1952  
“About Captain Robert Gray, the first sea captain to enter the Columbia River, young Robert Haswell and the fur trade.”

R 979.5004 EDUCATI 1993  
“Opposite the coloring page for each tribe is information about the tribe, including language spoken, where they lived, what they ate, and interesting facts.”

NW 796.522 SPRING 2004; R 796.522 SPRING 2004  
“Through stunning black and white photographs and personal accounts, this beautiful book chronicles the Spring brothers’ life work and along with it the history of mountain climbing in the Cascade and Olympic Mountains.”

NW 978.0049 ST GEOR 1997  
“Tells the story of the Shoshoni Indian girl who served as interpreter, peacemaker, and guide for the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Northwest in 1805-1806.”

NW 917.8042 STAEGER 2003  
“Discusses the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark expedition, or Corps of Discovery, which explored the vast region acquired by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase seeking the Northwest Passage to the Pacific.”

NW 636.73 STANDIF 1989  
“Recounts the life of Balto, the sled dog who saved Nome, Alaska in 1925 from a diphtheria epidemic by delivering medicine through a raging snowstorm.”

NW 813.54 STANLEY 2000; R 813.54 STANLEY 2000  
“Twins Liz and Lenny, along with their time-traveling grandmother, join a group of pioneers journeying west on the Oregon Trail in 1843.”

Stauffacher, Sue. **S’gana, the Black Whale.** Alaska Northwest Books, 1992. 221 p.  
NW 813.54 STAUFFA 1992; R 813.54 STAUFFA 1992  
“While spending the summer with his grandparents in Wisconsin, twelve-year-old Derek discovers his Haida Indian heritage which draws him to a distressed black whale at a local marine park.”
NW 917.9777 STEERE 2007
“Introduces the sights of Seattle, Washington, through a full day of sightseeing that also takes the reader through the four seasons of Seattle’s year.” Board book.

NW 978.0209 STEFFOFF 1992
“A biography of the two men who led the two and one-half year expedition that explored the Louisiana Purchase territory and the Pacific Northwest from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia River.”

NW 979.5 STEFFOFF 2006
“Provides comprehensive information on the geography, history, government structure, economy, cultural diversity, and landmarks of Oregon.”

NW 917.8042 STEIN 1997; R 917.8042 STEIN 1997
“Describes the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark Expedition, which took the explorers from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean.”

NW 979.7772 STEIN 1999
“Describes the history, culture, daily life, food, people, sports, and points of interest in the largest city in the state of Washington.”

NW 978 STEIN 1994b
“Depicts life on the Oregon Trail in the 1800’s as people traveled west in pursuit of their dreams, following a group of families as they make their way to the promised land, fighting obstacles such as illness and animal attacks.”

NW 979.6 STEINER 2005
“An A-Z pictorial for children ages 4-10 all about Idaho including, famous people, geography, history, and state symbols. Letter topics are introduced with poems accompanied by expository text to provide detailed information.”

NW 813.6 STELLJE 2005
“Based on the true story of a family dog lost in Indiana who six months later appears mangy and scrawny on the family’s doorstep in Silverton, Oregon.”

NW 398.22 STEVEN 1947; RARE 398.22 STÉVEN 1947; GWA STEVEN 1947

NW 634.7609 STEVEN 1998; R 634.7609 STÉVEN 1998


“An alphabet book detailing the social life, customs, and history of the Chinook Indians.”


“Can be used as a coloring book by younger students and read and studied by older children.”

Stihler, Chérie B. **The Cabin that Moose Built: An Alaskan Tale.** Illustrated by Jeremiah Trammell. Paws IV, 2006. 1 volume. NW 813.6 STIHLER 2006

“Many animal friends help Moose complete construction of his Alaska cabin before winter arrives. Includes recipe for housewarming brownies.”


“Moose grows an enormous cabbage, sure to win a prize at the fair, but needs the help of all his friends to load it onto a truck in the Alaskan version of a Russian folktale.”


Stone, Harold Otho. **How Ned and Molly Met the Vitamins, Jolly.** Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau, 1933. 18 p. RARE 641.3413 STONE 1933
NW 796.357 STOUT 2003; R 796.357 STOUT 2003  
“A biography of the Seattle Mariners’ hitting and fielding star who won the MVP and Rookie of the Year Award in 2001 and became the first successful Japanese player in the Major Leagues.”

NW 979.5004 STOUT 2003; R 979.5004 STOUT 2003  
“A discussion of the history, culture, and contemporary life of the Nez Perce Indians.”

NW OVERSIZ 813.6 STREDWI 2006; R OVERSIZ 813.6 STREDWI 2006  
“Based on a true story of an encounter between the Lewis and Clark Expedition and Chief Yelleppit of the Walla Walla Tribe.”

WA 328.3 L52stu g1 2006  
Also published in 1998?  
WA 328.3 L52stu g 1998?

NW 978.02 SULLIVA 1999; R 978.02 SULLIVA 1999  
“Ezra and Eliza Jane Meeker’s trip west by covered wagon.”

NW 979.5004 SUTCLIF 2004  
“A biography of Chief Joseph, who led the Nez Perce as they hid from, fought with, and finally surrendered to Army soldiers, and who later spoke in Washington, D.C. about the rights of his people.”

R 813.6 SUZUKI 2003  
“During a walk in the woods with her father, Kate learns about the life cycle of the sockeye salmon as well as its place in the larger circle of life.”

NW 979.5004 TAKACS 2003; R 979.5004 TAKACS 2003

NW 813.54 TATE 2002  
“Budding author Heather Blake can’t believe her bad luck when her family moves from Toronto to tiny Tarragon Island. What could she possibly write about on this rock in the middle of nowhere? How can she live without her writing group and favorite bookshop with famous visiting authors? With a writer’s creativity, Heather finds herself planning a brilliant escape—just like the Count of Monte Cristo.”

NW 813.54 THESMAN 1990  
“When Rachel’s illegitimate baby brother is kidnapped by a traveling band of revivalists in 1940, she sets out with her grandfather, a hired hand, and an eccentric neighbor in a desperate attempt to steal him back.”
NW 813.6 THOMAS 2005

NW 813.54 THOMASM 1991  
“After being taken prisoner by an enemy tribe, a Shoshoni girl escapes and makes a thousand-mile journey through the wilderness in search of her own people.”

NW 813.54 THOMASM 1991  
“Shy and lacking in self-confidence, eight-year-old Pathki Nana faces a difficult task when, according to Kootenai tribal custom, she must go alone into the mountains to seek a personal guardian spirit.”

NW 813.54 THOMASM 1988  
“Although mute since the death of his parents in a fire, a young Nez Percé Indian boy has a happy and adventurous life with his adopted family until the growing conflict between the white man and the Indians erupts into war in the summer of 1877 and changes his life forever.”

NW 978.0049 THOMASM 1997

NW 979.8 THOMPSO 1996  
“Discusses the history, economy, culture, and future of Alaska.”

NW 979.6 THOMPSO 1996  
“Discusses the history, economy, culture, and future of Idaho. Also includes a state chronology and pertinent statistics.”

NW 978.6 THOMPSO 1996  
“Describes the history, economy, culture, and future of the state known as ‘Big Sky Country.’”

NW 979.5 THOMPSO 1996  
“Discusses the history, economy, culture, and future of Oregon. Also includes a state chronology and pertinent statistics and maps.”

Thompson, Linda. **People of the Northwest and Subarctic**. Rourke Pub., 2004. 48 p.  
NW 979.5004 THOMPSO 2004

NW 979.5004 THOMPSO 2004
NW OVERSIZ 813.6 THURLOW 2006; R OVERSIZ 813.6 THURLOW 2006

NW 813.54 TOMKINS 1992; R 813.54 TOMKINS 1992  
“Follows the adventures of a young boy and an octopus who poses as his cousin.”

NW 813.6 TRACY 2007  
“Tess Whistle is a high school junior with ridiculous problems. But her problems are not catastrophes, because she is about to discover that even though things might seem ridiculous to her, she is finding out exactly who it is that she wants to be.”

NW 973.0497 TRAFZER 1990; R 973.0497 TRAFZER 1990  
“Examines the history, culture, changing fortunes, and current situation of the Chinook Indians.”

NW 973.83 TRAFZER 1992; R 973.83 TRAFZER 1992

NW 813.6 TRIMBLE 2002  
“In McClellan’s Bluff, Leslie Cahill, now seventeen, falls in love with an ‘older’ man, twenty-eight-year-old Sloan Stroh. She’s flattered by the attention of this neighboring cowboy and is swept along by her feelings, but her father and brother strongly object to the relationship not only because of the age difference, but because they do not trust Sloan.”

R 978 TRINKLE 1995

NW 813.54 TRUCHOT 1952

NW 813.6 TRUEMAN 2003; R 813.6 TRUEMAN 2003  
“A sixteen-year-old with schizophrenia is caught up in the events surrounding an attempted robbery by two other teens who eventually hold him hostage.”

NW 813.6 TRUEMAN 2000; R 813.6 TRUEMAN 2000  
“Fourteen-year-old Shawn McDaniel, who suffers from severe cerebral palsy and cannot function, relates his perceptions of his life, his family, and his condition, especially as he believes his father is planning to kill him.”

R 917.9777 TUCKER 1944
NW 813.54 TUNNELL 1997; R 813.54 TUNNELL 1997  
“In 1914, because her family cannot afford a train ticket to her grandmother’s town, May gets mailed and rides the mail car on the train to see her grandmother.”

NW 813.6 UPTON 2002  
“Abandoned in Seattle by their mother, thirteen-year-old twins join an elderly fisherman friend on the long and dangerous voyage to Alaska in hopes of finding their father by Christmas.”

NW 813.54 VAN LEE 1994  
“A fictionalized account of the journey made by nine-year-old Mary Ellen Todd and her family from their home in Arkansas westward over the Oregon Trail in 1852.”

NW 813.6 VAN LEE 2007  
“As her family travels by wagon train to Oregon, a young girl gathers scraps of cloth so that she can make a quilt.”

R 813.54 VAN STE 1997  
“A slave describes the journey he makes with his master, Captain William Clark, into the uncharted territory of the American West to find a water passageway to the Pacific Ocean.”  
Also published in 1999 by Rising Moon.  
NW 813.54 VAN STE 1999

NW 591.3909 VANASSE 2005

NW 398.2089 VANASSE 2006  
“On a full-moon night in Alaska, a traditional native totem pole magically comes to life.”

NW 813.6 VANASSE 2005  
“On the longest day of the year, a young Alaskan girl stays up late and enjoys the midnight sun.”

NW OVERSIZ 813.6 VAUGHAN 2000; R OVERSIZ 813.6 VAUGHAN 2000  
“An Indian boy’s friendship with eagles ultimately saves his village in the Pacific Northwest from starvation.”

NW 791.13 VENEZIA 1999; R 791.13 VENEZIA 1999  
“A biography of the African American painter who used his art to tell stories about the lives of individual Blacks and historical events important in the lives of his people.” Lawrence was a Washington artist.
   NW 585.2 VIEIRA 1994

   NW 813.6 WALDORF 2008
   “When their mother dies in 1897, twelve-year-old Billy McGee and his angry, older sister leave Skagway, Alaska, to find their father who is trekking north to the Klondike to prospect for gold.”

   NW 970.0049 WALENS 1992
   “Examines the history, changing fortunes, and current situation of the Kwakiutl Indians. Includes a picture essay of their crafts.”

   NW 813.6 WALKER 2006; R 813.6 WALKER 2006
   “During the summer between seventh and eighth grades, Jenna, her mother, and her little brother move in with her grandparents while her father is in a Washington State prison, but as Jenna tries to fit in and make friends it becomes increasingly difficult to comply with her mothers demands for secrecy.”

   NW 978.0049 WALLNER 2003; R 978.0049 WALLNER 2003
   “A biography of Sacagawea, the Shoshone who was an interpreter on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, including her childhood and capture by Hidatsas, and reunion with her brother.”

   NW 813.54 WALSH 2004
   # 3 in the Barkerville Mystery series.
   “In the third book featuring doctor’s apprentice, Ted MacIntosh, racial tensions rise high in Barkerville, British Columbia after a Chinese man is found stabbed to death on the steps outside his own restaurant, and Ted befriends a young Chinese boy.”

   NW 813.54 WALSH 1998
   # 2 in the Barkerville Mystery series.

   NW 813.54 WALSH 1990
   Not part of a series.

   NW 813.54 WALSH 1988
   # 1 in the Barkerville Mystery series.

   NW 813.54 WALSH 1994
   Not part of a series.
NW 813.54 WALSH 1984
Not part of a series.

NW 748.092 WARMUS 2000; RARE 748.092 WARMUS 2000
“Describes the life and art of Tacoma native Dale Chihuly, who ‘turns glass into art, artists into glassmakers, children into artists, and adults into children,’ in an easy-to-read small format book with biographical information and photos of his art.”

111 p.
NW 813.6 WARNER 2007
# 111 in the Boxcar children’s series.
“When the Alden children accompany their grandfather on a trip to Seattle, they discover clues throughout the city, seemingly planted just for them.”

WA 353.1 St2was s30 2007

**Washington State Coloring Book.** Washington State Legislature, 1994-.
WA 328.3 L52was s3 1994; WA 328.3 L52was s3 2001; WA 328.3 L52was s3 2006

http://columbia.washingtonhistory.org/kids/

28 p.
NW 813.54 WATERTO 1996

NW 813.6 WAUGH 2002; R 813.6 WAUGH 2002
“An exhibit on Lewis and Clark inspires Mavis and Bert to embark on a journey that takes them from St. Louis to Cannon Beach, Oregon.”

R 917.98 WEBER 2006

NW 979.7 WEBSTER 2003
“Describes the geography, history, government, people, and tourist sights of Washington State.”

R 387.155 WEINTRA 2003

NW 917.8042 PARKMAN 1979
NW 917.8 WEISS 2004
“Siblings Parker, Cassie and Jimmy Montgomery learn to drive a team of oxen and live on a wagon train while they travel from Missouri to join their father in Oregon.”

NW 813.6 WELVAER 2008
“In 1898, on their way to the home of their aunt and uncle in British Columbia, orphaned spirit hunters Buck and Agate are called upon to face the Mosquito King, his growing army of vampire mosquitoes, and their old nemesis, Coyote. The character of the Mosquito King is based on a Tlingit Indian legend about the origin of mosquitoes.”

NW 978.0049 WHITE 1997; R 978.0049 WHITE 1997
“Profiles the life and times of Sacagawea, with an emphasis on her journey taken with the Lewis and Clark Expedition.”

NW 639.2756 WILKINS 2000; R 639.2756 WILKINS 2000

NW 557.95 WILLIAM 2002; R 557.95 WILLIAM 2002
“A straight-forward and lucid discussion of the geologic activity that shaped the scenery of the Pacific Northwest. Designed for the casual reader, with complex processes explained in an accessible, conversational style. The book is enhanced with black-and-white photos, a Pacific Northwest Geological Almanac, and a Glossary of Geological Terms.”

NW 641.5979 WILLIAM 1996; R 641.5979 WILLIAM 1996

NW 398.2089 WILLIAM 2001; R 398.2089 WILLIAM 2001

NW 979.5004 WILLIAM 2003

Willis, Elizabeth Bayley. **Little Bay Creatures.** Illustrated by M. Erckenbrack Hennessy. Binford & Mort, 1938. 89 p.
NW 591.92 WILLIS 1938

NW 979.5 WILLIS 1995

NW 813.6 WILSON 2003
NW 813.54 WISNIEW 1994; R 813.54 WISNIEW 1994
“Kchokeen, a Tlingit princess, is rescued from drowning by a guardian spirit that later enables Kchokeen to summon a great wave and save her people from hostile strangers.”

NW 978.02 WITTMAN 2003
“Discusses the nineteenth-century exploration of the western United States, including the adventures of George Wheeler, Clarence King, W. V. Hayden, and John C. Fremont.”

NW 813.6 WOLF 2004; R 813.6 WOLF 2004
“The letters and thoughts of Thomas Jefferson, members of the Corps of Discovery, their guide Sacagawea, and Captain Lewis’s Newfoundland dog, all tell of the historic exploratory expedition to seek a water trade route to the Pacific Ocean.”

NW 513.211 WOLFE 1996
“Introduces the numbers one through twenty against a background of photographs and brief text describing animal and plant life found in the Pacific Northwest.”

NW OVERSIZ 591.3909 WOLFE 1998
“Introduces some of the baby animals found in the Pacific Northwest, including raccoon kits, a bison calf, grey wolf pups, Coho salmon fry, Western Sandpiper chicks, and a cougar kitten.”

NW 428.1 WOLFE 1995; R 428.1 WOLFE 1995
“Art Wolfe’s stunning color wildlife and nature photographs teach young children the alphabet while giving them a sense of wonder and appreciation about the bounty of nature in the Pacific Northwest.”

NW 813.54 WOLFF 1998; RARE 813.54 WOLFF 1998
“In small town, post-World War Oregon, twenty-one 6th grade girls recount the story of an annual softball game, during which one girl’s bigotry comes to the surface.”

NW 813.54 WOLFF 1988
“Portland, Oregon teen Nick copes with his anger and hurt at being labeled a Special Education student, while also dealing with dating and the troubling memories of his drowned sister.”
   NW 973.83 WOOD 2002
   “Lieutenant Charles Erskine Scott Wood’s account of the surrender of Chief Joseph at the Bear Paw Battlefield in Montana Territory in 1877, after the Nez Perce Indians fled for their lives and freedom along a 1,500-mile trail that led to death, exile, and imprisonment.”

   R 917.97 WOMACK 1996

   NW 813.52 WOOD 1933

   NW 813.54 WOOD 1955
   “Roz and his companions, Wolf Robe and Seth Grew, drive horses from Jacksonville, Oregon in the Rogue River Valley to The Dalles on the Columbia. Roz plans to look for a good location for his own cattle ranch in Central Oregon during the drive.”

   NW 813.54 WOOD 1953
   “Pioneering in the Pacific Northwest, and the adventure and danger of taking horses through Klamath Falls, Rogue River Valley, and Crescent City, Oregon.”

   NW 813.52 WOOD 1931

   R 813.54 WOOD 1955
   “The story of David Thompson, the Canadian explorer and cartographer, who surveyed the 49th Parallel, fixing the boundary line between Canada and the United States.”

   R 813.54 WOODRUF 1994
   “Twelve-year-old orphan Austin Ives writes letters to his younger brother describing his three-thousand-mile journey from their home in Pennsylvania to Oregon in 1851, where Austin plans to settle on the land his father claimed before he died.”
   Also published in 2000 by Dell.
   NW 813.54 WOODRUF 2000

   NW 813.6 WOODS 2003

   NW 813.6 WOODSON 2000
“Presented in the form of a scrapbook, describes the author’s exploration of a temperate rain forest in North America, located in Washington State, and the plants and animals she found there.”

“In his senior year at Idaho’s Pineville High School, Jake finds himself in charge of six other teenagers who must board at the tacky Scenic-Vu Motel, since they live too far from town to commute from their homes to school every day.”

Board book.


“Book includes seatwork activities such as completing and/or coloring illustrations and answering provided questions. A fun introduction to the Lewis and Clark Expedition through a ‘journal’ kept by Seaman, a Newfoundland who accompanied the Expedition.”