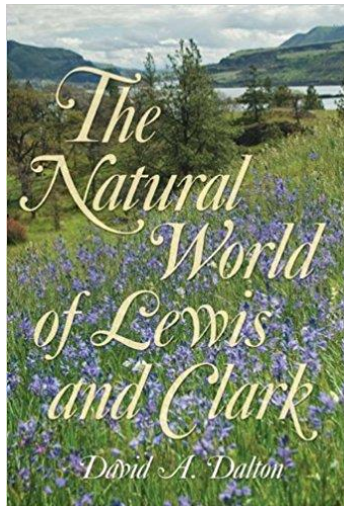


Lewis and Clark

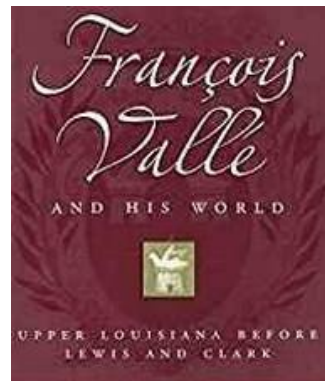
Meriwether Lewis and William Clark are best known for their expedition from the Mississippi River to the West Coast and back. The expedition, called the Corps of Discovery, was President Thomas Jefferson's visionary project to explore the American West. It began in May of 1804 and ended in September 1806. Before the expedition, Lewis was Jefferson's private presidential secretary. He also served in the military, where he met Clark. After the expedition, Lewis served a short term as Governor of the Territory of Upper Louisiana before he died. Clark lived for many years and held various government positions, including Superintendent of Indian Affairs and Governor of the Missouri Territory.

University of Missouri Press



The Natural World of Lewis and Clark
Dalton, David
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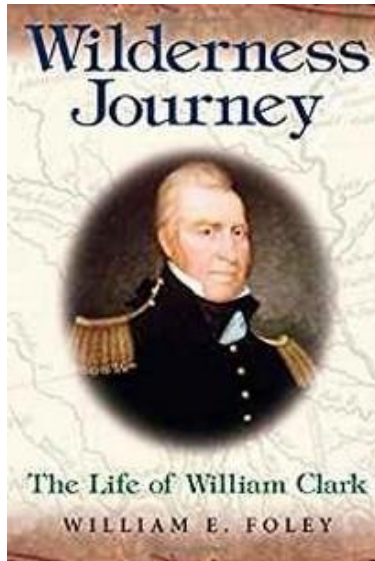
David A. Dalton is Professor of Biology at Reed College and lives in Portland, Oregon.



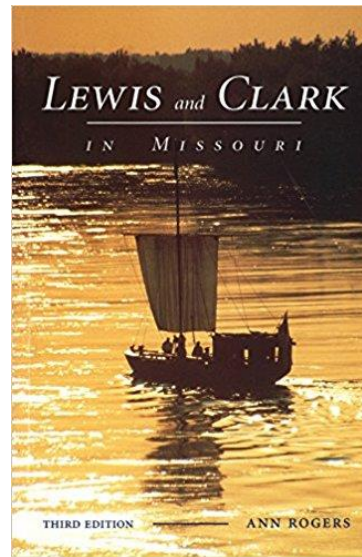
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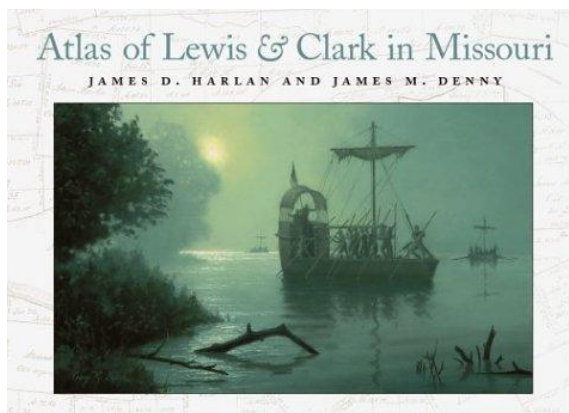
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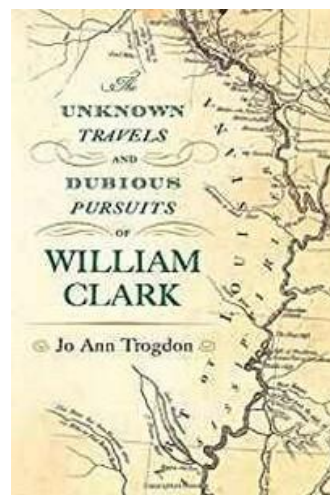
Wilderness Journey: The Life of William Clark
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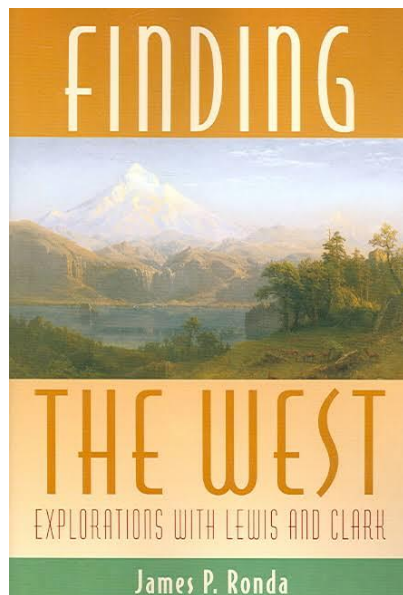


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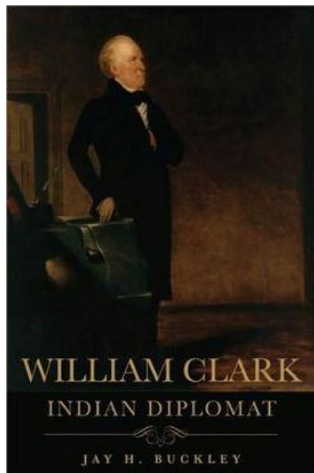
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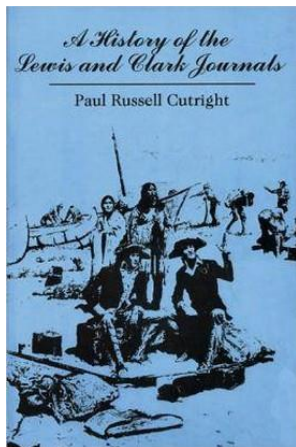
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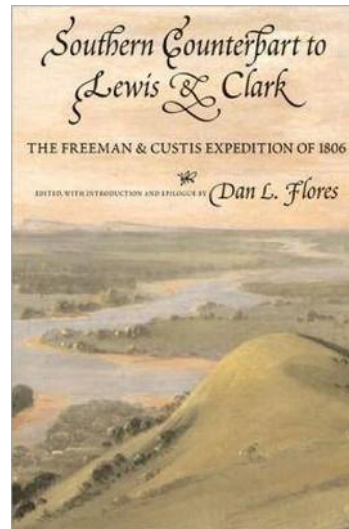


William Clark: Indian Diplomat
Buckley, Jay H.
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6 x 9. 17 b&w illus., 8 maps
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Jay H. Buckley is Associate Professor of History at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

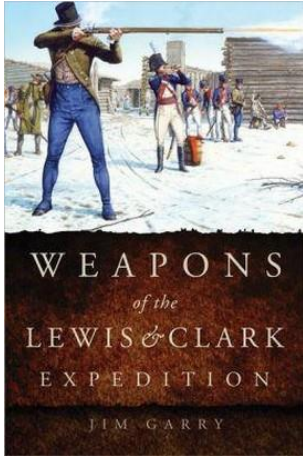


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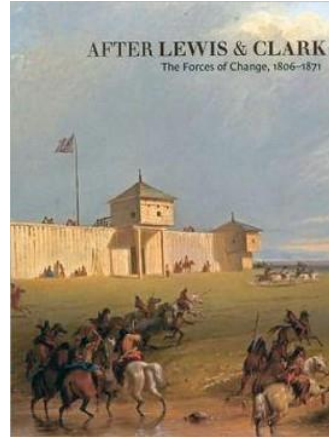


Southern Counterpart to Lewis and Clark:
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Flores, Dan (editor)
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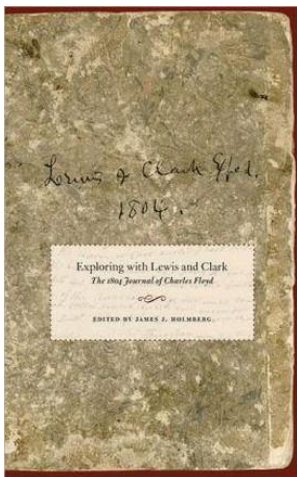
Dan Flores is A. B. Hammond Professor of History at the University of Montana, Missoula. He is the author of numerous books, including *The Natural West: Environmental History in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains*.



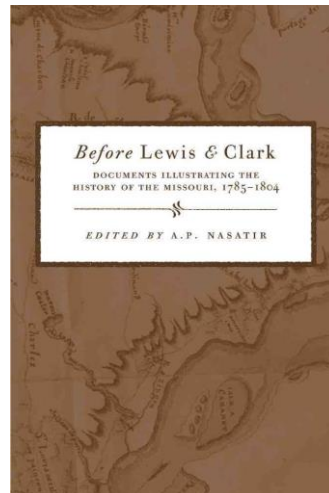
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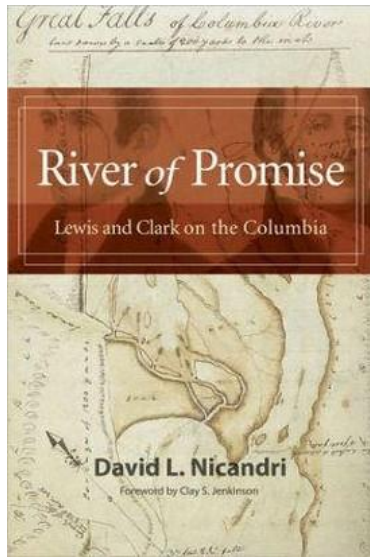
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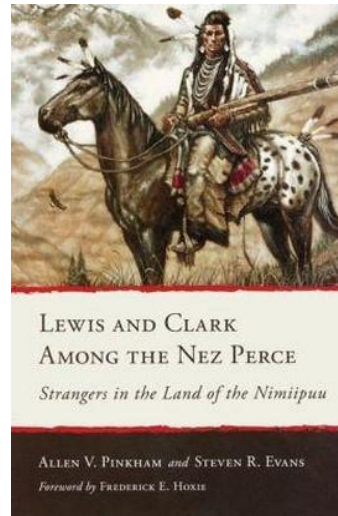
Before Lewis and Clark: Documents
Illustrating the History of the Missouri,
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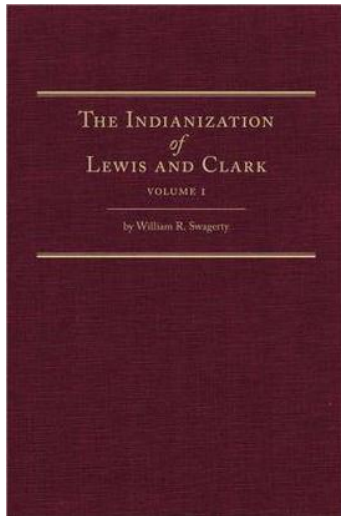
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David L. Nicandri is director of the Washington State Historical Society. He is the Executive Editor of Columbia Magazine and author of many books and articles. Clay S. Jenkinson, well known for his historical portrayals of Thomas Jefferson and Meriwether Lewis, is the editor of *A Vast and Open Plain: The Writings of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in North Dakota, 1804-1806* and author of *Becoming Jefferson's People: Re-inventing the American Republic in the Twenty-first Century*.



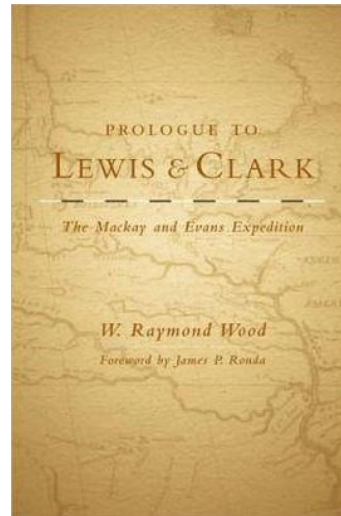
Lewis and Clark Among the Nez Perce:
Strangers in the Land of the Nimiipuu
Pinkham, Allen V. and Evans, Steven R.
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The Dakota Institute
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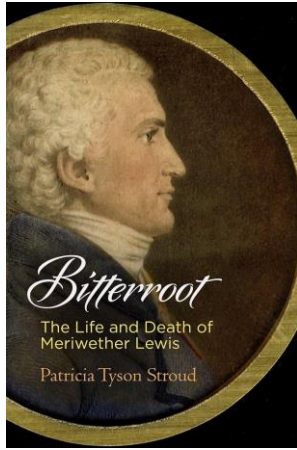
William R. Swagerty is Director of the John
Muir Center at University of the Pacific,
author of numerous articles on the fur
trade, and a contributor to the
Smithsonian's Handbook of North
American Indians.



Prologue to Lewis and Clark: The Mackay
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Bitterroot: The Life and Death of Meriwether Lewis
Stroud, Patricia Tyson
University of Pennsylvania Press
9780812249842
416 pages
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\$39.95
Pub Date:

3/12/2018

A re-assessment of Lewis, his life and death. Author thinks he was murdered. Very accessible.

In America's early national period, Meriwether Lewis was a towering figure. Selected by Thomas Jefferson to lead the expedition to explore the Louisiana Purchase, he was later rewarded by Jefferson with the governorship of the entire Louisiana Territory. Yet within three years, plagued by controversy over administrative expenses, Lewis found his reputation and career in tatters. En route to Washington to clear his name and to be reimbursed, he died mysteriously in a crude cabin on the Natchez Trace in Tennessee. Was he a suicide, felled by his own alcoholism and mental instability? So most historians have concluded. Patricia Tyson Stroud reads the evidence to posit another, even darker, ending for Lewis. Stroud uses Lewis's find, the bitterroot flower, with its nauseously pungent root, as a symbol for his reputation as a purported suicide. This judgment can even be found in the memoir Thomas Jefferson

wrote prefacing the short account of Lewis's historic expedition published five years after his death. Without investigation of any kind, Jefferson, Lewis's mentor from boyhood, reiterated undocumented charges of Lewis's serious depression and alcoholism. Because of the ex-president's prestige, these charges have entered the canon of Lewis's biography. That Lewis was the courageous leader of the first expedition to explore the continent from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean has been overshadowed by presupposed knowledge of the nature of his death. Stroud peels away the layers of misinformation and gossip that have obscured Lewis's rightful reputation. Through a retelling of his life, from a resourceful youth to the brilliance of his leadership and accomplishments as a man, Bitterroot shows that Jefferson's mystifying assertion about the death of his protégé is the long-held bitter root of the Meriwether Lewis story.



Patricia Tyson Stroud is an independent scholar. She is author of *Thomas Say: New World Naturalist*, *The Emperor of Nature: Charles-Lucien Bonaparte and His World*, *The Man Who Had Been King: The American Exile of*

Napoleon's Brother Joseph, and, with Robert McCracken Peck, *A Glorious Enterprise: The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and the Making of American Science*, all of which are available from the University of Pennsylvania Press.