

Oregon Trail Historical Fiction

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The Oregon Trail Romance Collection Amanda Cabot, Melanie Dobson, Pam Hillman, Myra Johnson, Amy Lillard, DiAnn Mills, Anna Schmidt, Ann Shorey, Jennifer Uhlarik, 2015-04-01 Nine romantic adventures take readers along for a ride on the Oregon Trail where daily challenges force travelers to evaluate the things that are most precious to them—including love. Enjoy the trip through a fascinating part of history through the eyes of remarkably strong characters who stop at famous landmarks along the way. Watch as their faith is strengthened and as love is born despite unique circumstances. Discover where the journey ends for each of nine couples.

Journey of Hope Victoria Murata, 2012-07-20 It's 1852, the year of the largest migration of people leaving the states and traveling by wagon train from Missouri to the Oregon Territory. The two thousand mile journey takes six months across the vast panorama of America's wild west. Over prairie, mountains and rivers, through untamed landscapes, the overlanders have a common goal: to find a better life. Though hardship and deprivation are constant companions, hope is a bright beacon leading them ever forward. Through the course of the voyage, three young women form an unlikely bond that will carry them through unspeakable horrors, binding them together forever as they discover the deeper places of the heart.--Page 4 of cover

This Road We Traveled Jane Kirkpatrick, 2016-09-06 Drama, Adventure, and Family Struggles Abound as Three Generations Head West on the Oregon Trail When Tabitha Brown's son makes the fateful decision to leave Missouri and strike out for Oregon, she refuses to be left behind. Despite her son's concerns, Tabitha hires her own wagon to join the party. Along with her reluctant daughter and her ever-hopeful granddaughter, the intrepid Tabitha has her misgivings. But family ties are stronger than fear. The trials they face along the way will severely test Tabitha's faith, courage, and ability to hope. With her family's survival on the line, she must make the ultimate sacrifice, plunging deeper into the wilderness to seek aid. What she couldn't know was how this frightening journey would impact how she understood her own life--and the greater part she had to play in history. With her signature attention to detail and epic style, New York Times bestselling author Jane Kirkpatrick invites readers to travel the deadly and enticing Oregon Trail. Based on actual events, *This Road We Traveled* will inspire the pioneer in all of us.

Facing West; A Story of the Oregon Trail Kathleen V. Kudlinski, 2009-07-01 Great elementary grades reading.

A Heart for Any Fate Linda Crew, 2009 Lovisa King, 17, comes of age on the Oregon Trail and finds the strength to help

her family survive a deadly shortcut on their journey to the Willamette Valley.

The Covered Wagon Emerson Hough, 2019-11-25 Emerson Hough's *The Covered Wagon* is a rich tapestry of American pioneer life, set against the backdrop of westward expansion during the late 19th century. Employing a vivid and descriptive literary style, Hough crafts a narrative that encapsulates the trials and tribulations of settlers traversing the rugged frontier. The novel weaves together themes of endurance, community, and resilience, while also reflecting contemporary concerns about the American identity and the rugged nature of its landscape. Hough's historical detail and character-driven storytelling invite readers into an immersive experience of the covered wagon's journey and the varied lives entwined within it. Emerson Hough, a distinguished author and journalist of his time, was deeply influenced by the American West and its mythology. His personal experiences as a traveler and his observations of the changing landscapes invigorated his writing with authenticity. Hough belonged to a generation of writers who sought to memorialize the American spirit, drawing upon both historical narratives and contemporary issues of progress and settlement. This passion for the West permeates *The Covered Wagon*, marking it as a vital reflection of his era. For readers seeking a captivating exploration of pioneering spirit and historical depth, *The Covered Wagon* stands as a testament to resilience in the face of adversity. Hough's eloquent prose and compelling storyline make this novel not only a thrilling read but also an insightful commentary on the complexities of American settlement. Highly recommended for anyone intrigued by the adventure of the frontier and the struggle for a new life.

Lead Me Home MS Theresa Hupp, 2015-09-29 In 1847, Caleb Mac McDougall, a young Bostonian, seeks adventure on the Oregon Trail. As he passes through Missouri, he rescues Jenny Calhoun, a lonely girl in trouble. To join a wagon train bound for Oregon, Mac and Jenny pose as a married couple. On the arduous six-month trek, they confront raging rivers, rugged mountains, and untrustworthy companions. Together, Mac and Jenny face the best and worst in themselves and in each other, while discovering the beauty and danger of the western frontier. Fans of *Lonesome Dove* and *True Grit* will enjoy *Lead Me Home*-a gripping saga of courage, sacrifice, and enduring friendship. Theresa Hupp has published award-winning essays, short stories, and poetry, as well as a bestselling financial thriller under a pseudonym. *Lead Me Home* is her first historical novel.

Walk the Promise Road Anne Schroeder, 2024-04-09 She made a promise. Now she has to keep it... Mary Rodgers has lost everything-or so she believes. Her entire family struck down with influenza, she is alone in the world, with the exception of her beloved cousin. But Philip is bound for Oregon to meet up with his fiancée. Though Mary begs him to take her with him on the Oregon Trail, he resists. Mary's plan is simple. Since they already share a last name, she and Philip will pose as husband and wife. And though the wagonmaster is a firm man-who is sure to dash Philip's dreams of a life with his beloved should he find out the truth-Mary promises it will be their secret. Yet when Luke Sayer, their half-Indian trail scout, begins to

spend evenings at their fireside, other travelers can't help but notice the budding attraction between him and Mary. Though Mary denies it, she struggles to keep her promise without bringing harm to both her cousin, who has risked everything for her, and Luke, the love of her life. Mary's grit and determination will see her through the hardships and sorrows she encounters...but Luke's love will give her hope for the future as they walk the promise road. Winner of the 2019 Will Rogers Medallion Award for Historical Romance, *Walk the Promise Road* is a poignant tale of love and sacrifice.

To Journey's End Donald Wayne Manning, 2016-05-19 For a brief moment young Luke Scarbrough was at a loss as to where he was. Darkness surrounded him and then he recognized the sound of an ember popping and it all came back to him. He . . . they, were back at the wagons, the site where the massacre had occurred more than two weeks ago. They had gotten back here during the night, he and the four he had taken back from the Indians; his older sister Belle, little sister Sally, and the two Anderson kids, Clara and Johnny. It now must be in the wee hours of the morning because when they got here they had celebrated their return for over an hour before finally going to bed. No one was stirring and the fire had burned out except when the breeze briefly brought an ember back to life causing it to momentarily flare brightly and then go dim. It was cold, he pulled the wool blanket tighter around his shoulders and neck. He would keep the nightmare at bay by staying awake a few minutes, maybe then it would not return. Come daylight they must load up and continue on to Oregon, on *To Journey's End*. But can they now make it before the mountain passes are blocked by heavy snow? NOTE: *To Journey's End* is the exhilarating sequel to *Taken*; *Ordeal on the Oregon Trail*.

Oregon Trail Johanna Jenkins, 2020-04-03 This is a clean, standalone short story with HEA ending. Mabel Coates has always gotten her own way. Having lived a comfortable life on a small farm in Pennsylvania with her overly indulgent father and her put upon mother, she has never been forced to do anything she did not want to do. Until one year when their farm fails and Mabel's father makes plans to move the family to Oregon. Mabel suddenly finds her comfortable life turned upside down. Not only is she forced to leave most of her possessions behind and walk on rocky roads for hours at a time, she also has to contend with Bill Atkinson. The guide hired to take her family through to Oregon, whose mission seems to be to relentlessly mock Mabel's soft upbringing. Mabel, stubborn and persistent by nature, gives Bill as much grief as he gives her. But, when tragedy strikes on the Oregon trail, the two must work together to see that the family makes it out alive. And, in the process, they may discover a deeper connection than either of them had ever dreamed. --- KEYWORDS: western romance, cowboy romance, historical western romance, western love stories, second chance romance, feel good romance, sweet romance, historical romance, inspirational romance, true event romance, sweet and clean novel, love story, clean romance, college romance, college, coming of age, coming of age romance, young adult fiction, young adult, young adult romance, novel, novella, fictions, ebooks

Settlers' Hope Kathleen D. Bailey, 2020-07-16 After years of wandering, Pace Williams expects to find a home in the

Oregon Country. He doesn't expect to fall in love with a fiery Irishwoman bent on returning home to avenge her people. Oona Moriarty expects one thing: to exact revenge on the English overlords who took her home. She doesn't expect to fall in love with a man who looks like he's been carved from this Western landscape. Together they vow to trust the unexpected and settle into a life, but when Pace's ancient enemies threaten to destroy the life they're building, Oona must choose between helping the man she loves and seeking the revenge she craves.

Dreams on the Oregon Trail Barbara Linsley, 2008 Author Barbara J. Linsley has created a wonderful, exciting and compelling fact-based fiction work which parallels the journeys of two young girls along the Oregon Trail. Becky, who travels in a wagon train on the Trail in the 1840's and her modern-day counterpart Jenna who travels the Trail in modern times with her mother in their truck and camper. This story is based on facts taken from actual diaries of travelers on the Oregon Trail and the extensive study of history books. This makes perfect sense since Barbara J. Linsley is a trained school teacher who has worked in the New York school system for more than 20 years, helping students learn to love the study of history.

We Were There on the Oregon Trail William O. Steele, 2007-01-01

Joshua's Oregon Trail Diary Patricia Hermes, 2002-11-01 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. Simultaneous.

Oregon Country Tj Hanson, 2020-10-09 The Oregon Trail had its beginnings in 1843 beneath the wagon wheels of the Oregon Emigrating Company, a group of disparate Americans with a common goal: to seek a new land and make it their own. The trail met its end in 1869 with the completion of the transcontinental railway. Oregon Country is a detailed account of the Oregon Migration of 1843 in a historical fiction setting. In this context, the reader can enjoy the adventure as a participant, rather than as a student or scholar. During its twenty-five year history, the Oregon Trail essentially changed every year. From its rough beginnings grew an organized route. By 1846 ferries serviced most of the major river crossings, and fully-stocked supply depots awaited hungry travelers. Due to all the livestock driven west, the trail became a mile-wide swath of trampled ground, providing an easy road with no need for a guide. During the summers of 1849 and 1850, over 100,000 miners also followed the Oregon Trail, en route to the California gold fields. By the 1850s, Mormons were using the trail as a source of income, supplying emigrants with food and equipment. As the railroad extended further west, many people took the train as far as they could before switching to the trail. Only the 1843 migration held the true adventure of entering an unknown land. Guides were needed to show the way; dangerous river crossings taxed the courage of everyone; the existing fur trading posts were unable to supply necessary food and other equipment; and the first emigrants had to build their own road because the Oregon Trail did not yet exist. Wagons had never been taken all the way to Oregon, and it was entirely possible that this great experiment might end in tragedy. It is this migration, 1843, to which we often attribute the adventure and romanticism

of the Oregon Trail. While researching this book, I found information to be both scarce and scattered, requiring many months to form an outline of the complexity of this event. The popular myth of western migration, championed by film and television, depicts a wagon train of smiling emigrants, traveling down a well-worn road and fighting Indians at every turn. The truth is considerably different. Research sources included the Oregon Historical Society, several Oregon historical libraries, the Oregon State Archives, numerous probate records, military discharge papers, newspaper clippings, trail diaries, and cemetery headstones. I suspect that other sources of information are hidden away in the attics of various descendants, information that is essentially not available to the public. Appendix A provides a listing of the known emigrants that were part of the 1843 Oregon Emigrating Company, along with some brief biographical data. This appendix is nonfiction, providing new knowledge to the scholarly community and, it is hoped, inspiring other researchers to help fill in the gaps. The Oregon Migration of 1843 was a watershed moment in American history. It marked the end of the trapping era and the beginnings of civilization on the Western frontier. You are about to become part of that experience. Enjoy the journey! --This text refers to the paperback edition.

All Together in One Place Jane Kirkpatrick, 2000-04-18 Their lives would be tempered by adversity, expanded by faith, polished by perseverance. Based on an actual 1852 Oregon Trail incident, *All Together in One Place*, Book One in the *Kinship and Courage* series, speaks to the strength in every woman and celebrates the promise of hope that unfailingly blooms amidst tragedy and challenge. For Madison Mazy Bacon, a young wife living in southern Wisconsin, the future appears every bit as promising as it is reassuringly predictable. A loving marriage, a well-organized home, the pleasure of planting an early spring garden--these are the carefully-tended dreams that sustain her heart and nourish her soul. But when her husband of two years sells the homestead and informs her that they are heading west, Mazy's life is ripped down the middle like a poorly mended sheet forgotten in a midwestern storm. Her love is tried, her boundaries stretched, and the fabric of her faith tested. At the same time, she and eleven extraordinary women are pulled toward an uncertain destiny--one that binds them together through reluctance and longing and into acceptance and renewal.

Minnow and Rose Judy Young, 2011-09-01 In the mid-1800s thousands of pioneers crossed the western plains of the United States using the 2,000-mile pathway called the Oregon Trail. Minnow and her family live in one of the many native villages scattered across the plains. She has a lively sense of adventure and her favorite pastime is swimming in the nearby river where she rightly earns her nickname. Rose and her family are traveling in one of the many wagon trains making their way west. It's been a tedious journey with little excitement. Rose can't wait for something thrilling to happen. And one day it does. On the banks of a rushing river that divides one way of life from another, two very different cultures come face-to-face, with life-changing results. In addition to writing children's books, Judy Young teaches poetry writing workshops for children and educators across the country. Her other books with Sleeping Bear Press include the popular *R is for Rhyme: A Poetry*

Alphabet and The Lucky Star. Judy lives near Springfield, Missouri. A graduate of the Ringling School of Art and Design, Bill Farnsworth has created paintings for magazines, advertisements, children's books, and fine art commissions. He has illustrated more than 50 children's books and his book awards include a Teachers' Choice Award, the 2005 Patricia Gallagher Award, and the 2007 Volunteer State Book Award. Bill lives in Venice, Florida.

Backwards to Oregon Jae, 2007 Lesbian Fiction: Historical Fiction - Luke Hamilton has always been sure that she'd never marry. She accepted that she would spend her life alone when she chose to live her life disguised as a man. After working in a brothel for three years, Nora Macauley has lost all illusions about love. She no longer hopes for a man who will sweep her off her feet and take her away to begin a new, respectable life. But now they find themselves married and on the way to Oregon in a covered wagon, with two thousand miles ahead of them.

Across the Wide and Lonesome Prairie Kristiana Gregory, 2012-04-01 In her diary, 13-year-old Hattie chronicles her family's arduous 1847 journey from Missouri to Oregon on the Oregon Trail, in the award-winning author's contribution to the Dear America series that is back in print and newly repackaged.

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