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The Journals of Lewis and Clark-Meriwether Lewis 1997 Primary source.

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Original journals of the Lewis and the Clark Expedition, 1804-1806-Meriwether Lewis 1904

The Journals of Lewis and Clark-William Clark 2002-12 Presents the Americans explorer’s record of adventures and dangers experienced during their historic 1804 to 1806 expedition across the Rockies to the Pacific coast.

The Journal of Patrick Gass 1997 Describes the Lewis and Clark Expedition

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Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition have been widely heralded as a lasting achievement in the study of western exploration. The sixth volume begins on November 2, 1805, in the second year of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark’s epic journey. It covers the long leg of the party’s route from the Cascades of the Columbia River to the Pacific Coast and their stay at Fort Clatsop, near the river’s mouth, until the spring of 1806. Travel and exploration, described in the early part, were hampered by miserable weather, and the enforced idleness in winter quarters permitted detailed record keeping. The journals portray the party’s interaction with the Indians, the lower Columbia River, and the coast, particularly the Chinooks, Clatsops, Wailakiaunas, Cathlamets, and Tillamoks. No other volume in this edition has such a wealth of ethnographic and natural history materials, most of it apparently written by Lewis and copied by Clark, and accompanied by sketches of plants, animals, and Indians and their camps, implements, and clothing. Incorporating a wide range of new scholarship dealing with all aspects of the expedition, from Indian languages to plants and animals to geographical and historical contexts, this new edition expands and updates the annotation of the last edition, published early in the twentieth century.

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**The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: Journal of Patrick Gass, May 14, 1804-September 23, 1806**

**Lewis and Clark Expedition Journal, Voorhis 3 William Clark 1806**


The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: The journal of Patrick Gass, May 14, 1804-September 23, 1806-Meriwether Lewis 1806-05-31 The Lewis and Clark expedition was both one of the greatest geographical adventures undertaken by Americans and one of the best-documented at the time. The University of Nebraska Press edition of the Journals of Lewis and Clark now contains volume 10 of the projected 15 that will contain the complete record of the expedition. In order that the fullest record possible be kept of the expedition, captains Lewis and Clark required their sergeants to keep journals to compensate for possible loss of the captains’ own accounts. The sergeants’ accounts extend and corroborate the journals of Lewis and Clark and contribute to the full record of the expedition. Volume 10 contains the journal of expedition member Sergeant Patrick Gass. Gass was promoted to sergeant on the expedition to fill the place of the deceased Charles Floyd. His journal was subsequently published and proved quite popular: it went through six editions in six years. A skilled carpenter, Gass was almost certainly responsible for supervising the building of Forts Mandan and Clatsop; his records of those forts are particularly detailed and useful. Gass was to live until 1870, the last survivor of the expedition subsequently published and proved quite popular: it went through six editions in six years. A skilled carpenter, Gass was almost certainly responsible for supervising the building of Forts Mandan and Clatsop; his records of those forts are particularly detailed and useful. Gass was to live until 1870, the last survivor of the expedition and the one who lived to see transcontinental communication fulfill the promise of the expedition. Gary E. Moulton is a professor of history at the University of Nebraska and a member of the editorial board of this series.


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