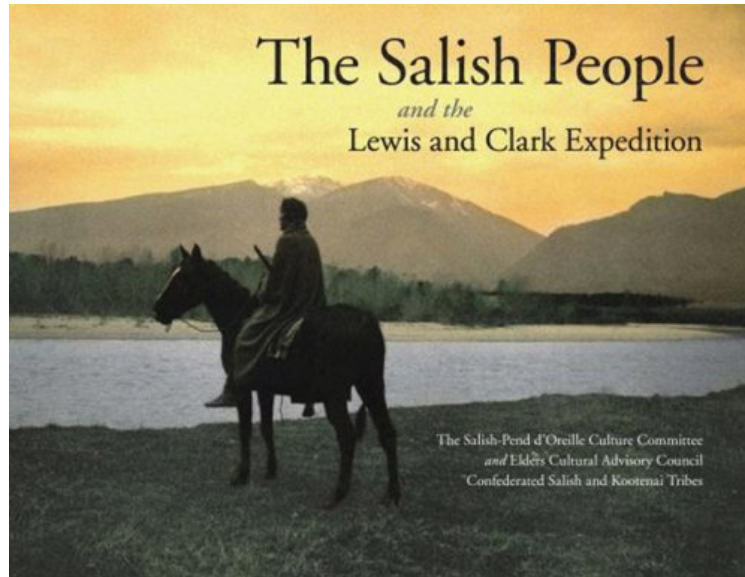


(Library ebook) The Salish People and the Lewis and Clark Expedition

The Salish People and the Lewis and Clark Expedition

Salish-Pend d'Oreille Culture Committee, Elders Cultural Advisory Council, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

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#2310912 in Books University of Nebraska Press 2005-06-01 Original language: English PDF # 1 .81 x 9.94 x 7.801, 1.85 #File Name: 0803243111198 pages | File size: 76.Mb

Salish-Pend d'Oreille Culture Committee, Elders Cultural Advisory Council, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes : The Salish People and the Lewis and Clark Expedition before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *The Salish People and the Lewis and Clark Expedition*:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. I've been looking for something that I didn't know existed this is it. By Lazer I've been doing research on the Salish culture off-and-on now for two years involving a literary endeavor. I was stunned when I received my copy. There is nothing like it. It's written (more or less) by the cultural committee of the tribe supported by oral history from the elders. The tribe's take on what the LC expedition was a bit startling, along with William Clark leaving his genes in the region. I think the book describes the historical event of LC finding the Salish as the "beginning of the end." So well put and explained. Any LC history follower needs to read this. Very well written and wonderfully illustrated. And BTW, it fits on my coffee table just fine. - Tony H. Latham 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great! By Sheri P Corriher Informative without being boring. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is a great history of the Salish Indian tribe that live in ... By Bertha Aguirre This is a great history of the Salish Indian tribe that live in bitterroot area (southwest Montana) before they were moved up north called the Flat Head Indian Reservation. So sad of how they were relocated. Some of the stories are the same or similar with other Indian tribes, such as the some stories and creation stories are told only during winter season and etc. Also you hear about the Lewis and Clark from the Indian side of the story.

On September 4, 1805, in the upper Bitterroot Valley of what is now western Montana, more than four hundred Salish people were encamped, pasturing horses, preparing for the fall bison hunt, and harvesting chokecherries as they had done for countless generations. As the Lewis and Clark expedition ventured into the territory of a sovereign Native nation, the Salish met the strangers with hospitality and vital provisions, while receiving comparatively little in return.

[A] remarkable and beautifully produced book. . . . It flips the standard lens of history to portray a critical American historical event from the perspective of the Salish people of western Montana. . . . Perhaps the most important reason the authors were able to write such a compelling narrative is the three decades of cultural preservation work, including extensive interviews with tribal elders that have been recorded and stored in the tribal community. This truly beautiful book is a community-based project. David R.M. Beck, Oregon Historical Quarterly