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Oregon Geographic Names

Lewis A. McArthur

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Lewis A. McArthur : Oregon Geographic Names before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Oregon Geographic Names:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. How ANYTHING got its name - information you simply cannot find elsewhere, even on the internet.By Frequent FlyerIf you ever want to know how any location, city, river, creek or other landmark in Oregon was named, this is the book. It is so full of information that it is almost overwhelming, but it is a great reference tool. Or like my friend who suggested it told me: Perfect for the weekend explorer by car or hiking.

You cannot find this obscure information on the internet. It is simply too old and too minute, but you will be pleased to have found it. The history of the book itself being started decades ago, then finished by the son, is impressive as well. Excellent for history buffs who may have grown up in Oregon or still live there! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A wonderful guide to Oregon place names By Michael Boynton Ever wonder how Post got it's name? Find it herein. Simply the best to toss in the back when traveling the highways and dirt roads of the Oregon outside of the Peoples' Pretentious Republic of Portland. But read it quick: some names have been deemed racist and are being bowlderized out of modern print (hint - that some knowledge is now 'forbidden' should be enough to get one to buy this). I don't know if there will be a future cross-reference! If this does not arouse your curiosity, well, I can't help you. Nuff said. Buy it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great for a tourist By Lynn M. Strandberg Been wanting this book for years. Great for a tourist, Oregon Native, or genealogy researcher.

An Oregon classic since 1928, "Oregon Geographic Names" is a comprehensive reference to place names throughout the state. A wide range of readers, from librarians and researchers to travellers and avocational historians, have come to depend on the book's exhaustive and sometimes quirky entries over the years. The seventh edition is significantly expanded, with more than 6,200 entries, arranged alphabetically. Each entry lists the county where the place is located and reports what is known about the origin and meaning of the name. An accompanying CD-Rom holds complete biographical and geographical indexes and maps that show the locations of over 1,600 place names, primarily historic post offices. Lewis A. McArthur published the first edition of "Oregon Geographic Names" in 1928 and prepared all or most of the next two editions. Lewis L. McArthur, took up the project with the fourth edition of "Oregon Geographic Names". Retired from a career as an executive with a Portland-based steel firm, he is active in various preservation projects and serves on the U.S. Board on Geographic Name.

From Library Journal This edition of a well-known Northwest reference work marks an improvement in and expansion on earlier editions. The first editions of this title were compiled by the current editor's father, Lewis A. McArthur. Lewis L. McArthur continues the tradition in this work, which includes more than 5400 entries of state place names that supply dates for when the name was first used, reasons for the choice of name, county in which the site is located, and other useful historical information. A well-constructed index is also provided. One shortcoming, however, is the lack of a pronunciation key. Although this work focuses just on the state of Oregon, it is much more extensive and current in its area than Place Names of the Pacific Northwest Coast (1969. o.p.).- Daniel Liestman, Seattle Pacific Univ. Lib. Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. "A delightful mix of puckishness and owlish scholarship." oRobert Frazier, Eugene Register-Guard About the Author Lewis A. McArthur published the first edition of Oregon Geographic Names in 1928 and prepared all or most of the next two editions. His son, Lewis L. McArthur, took up the project with the fourth edition. Retired from a career as an executive with a Portland-based steel firm, he is active in various preservation projects and serves on the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.