

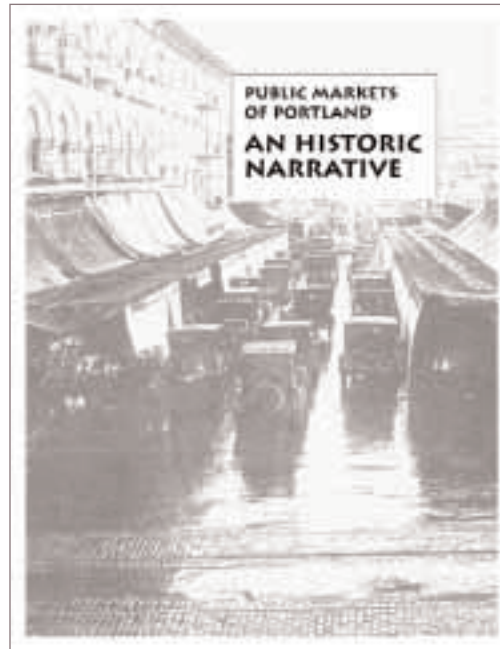
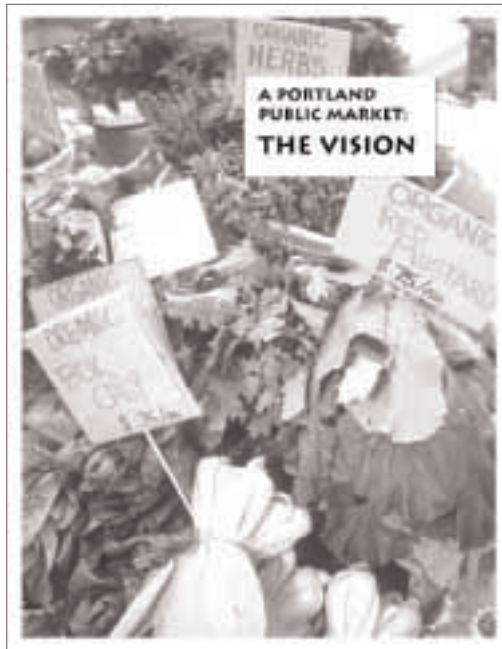


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Mighty Columbia exhibit in the Portland International Airport.

THE MIGHTY COLUMBIA ...river of trade



PORT OF PORTLAND LEWIS & CLARK At *Nasichko*

Captain William Clark of the Corps of Discovery visited the Shoshone Indians at their village of Nasichko in 1805 on the afternoon of April 7, 1806. The Shoshone were a Chinook-speaking people who lived along the south bank of the Lemhi and between the Sandy and Willamette rivers. The Columbia River was vital to the Shoshone culture and economy. In this exhibit, as in its present, you can hear Clark describe the village setting, with its canoes, two-story tall ferns, and a large lodge.

The Shoshone, whose ancestors had lived along the Columbia for 10,000 years, depended on the river for fish and transportation, and upon the land for game, fruits and vegetables. They ate ocher for canoe. They collected or traded for wool, which they used for coats, food preparation, and scalps. Nearby, they gathered plant materials from which they made clothing, baskets, and cordage. The Shoshone traded with other tribal nations along the Columbia River, from the coast to the west and up to Falls Falls, 80 miles east from where you stand. They exchanged food, beads, furs, skins, baskets, pigments for coloring, glass, copper, shells, and other trade goods.

Stepping into the doorway of a "large double house" at Nasichko, Clark drew them within trade place. Before you is what he might have seen inside the lodge.

Shoshone shells and glass beads
Clashed from European and American trade goods, these shells and beads were used in clothing and other items.

Plant-based
The ocher is a natural dye made from the roots of the ocher plant. It was used for coloring clothing, baskets, and cordage.

Wool
Wool was used for making coats, food preparation, and scalps.

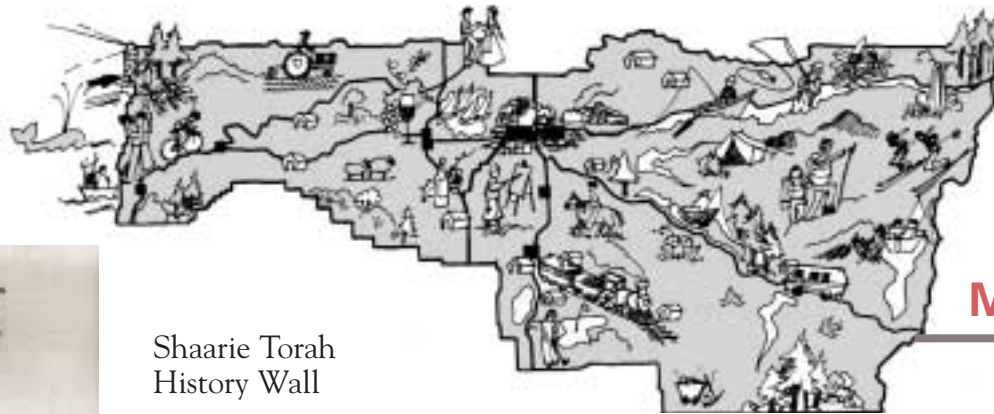
Animal skins
Wool was used for making coats, food preparation, and scalps.

Trade goods
Trade goods included glass beads, copper, shells, and other trade goods.

Tools
Tools were made from wood, stone, and bone. They were used for hunting, fishing, and other activities.



Wildwood Restaurant
cookbook press kit map



Lane County, Oregon

MAPS & MURALS

Shaarie Torah
History Wall

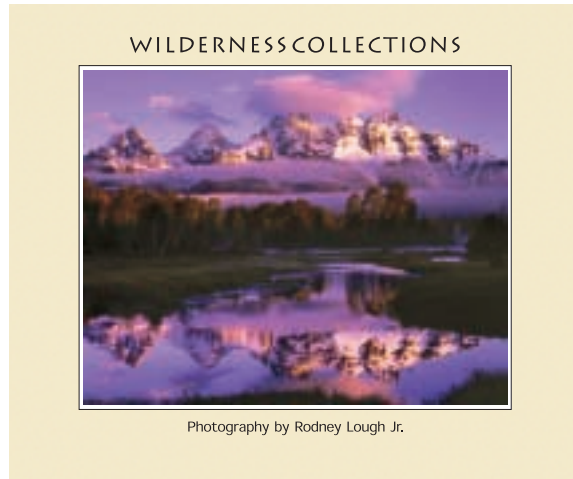


Map wall in
Mighty Columbia exhibit in
Portland International Airport

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