

Chapter 13 Section 1

I. Why were settlers and trappers attracted to Oregon and the Far West? Settlers and Trappers Were Attracted to Oregon

Oregon Country—a huge region west of the Rocky Mountains that included present-day Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and parts of Wyoming, Montana, and western Canada.

- Good farmland along the Pacific coast attracted farmers.
- Fertile soil
- Mild temperatures year round
- Plentiful rainfall
- Forests further inland and in the Rocky Mountains attracted fur trappers.
- Beavers and other fur-bearing animals

At first, four countries claimed Oregon—United States, Great Britain, Spain, and Russia. Later, Spain and Russia dropped their claims.

II. How did mountain men help explore lands in the Far West? New England merchants stopped along the Oregon coast to buy furs to sell in China.

- The mountain men: These rugged individualists—*people who follow their own independent course in life—led dangerous lives*. They faced long, cold winters, wild animals, and hunger. Often they learned trapping and hunting skills from Indians.
- The fur trade: During fall and spring, mountain men tended their traps. Then in July, many mountain men headed for a rendezvous—a French word meaning “*get-together*”—at a place chosen the year before. There they met with traders, who bought the furs.
- Famous mountain men: In their search for furs, mountain men explored parts of the West, then showed settlers the way. Jedediah Smith, Manuel Lisa, and James Beckwourth were some well-known mountain men.

III. What role did missionaries play in the settlement of Oregon?

- The first white Americans to settle permanently in Oregon Country were missionaries, including Marcus and Narcissa Whitman.
- The Whitmans built a mission near the Columbia River. They worked with the Cayuse Indians. Soon other missionaries and settlers joined them.
- Missionaries attracted more settlers when they sent glowing reports about Oregon to friends and family in the East.
- Some settlers carried diseases that struck the Indians. A measles outbreak killed many Cayuses.
- Indians, angry over the spread of disease attacked the Whitman’s mission and killed the Whitmans and 12 others.

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