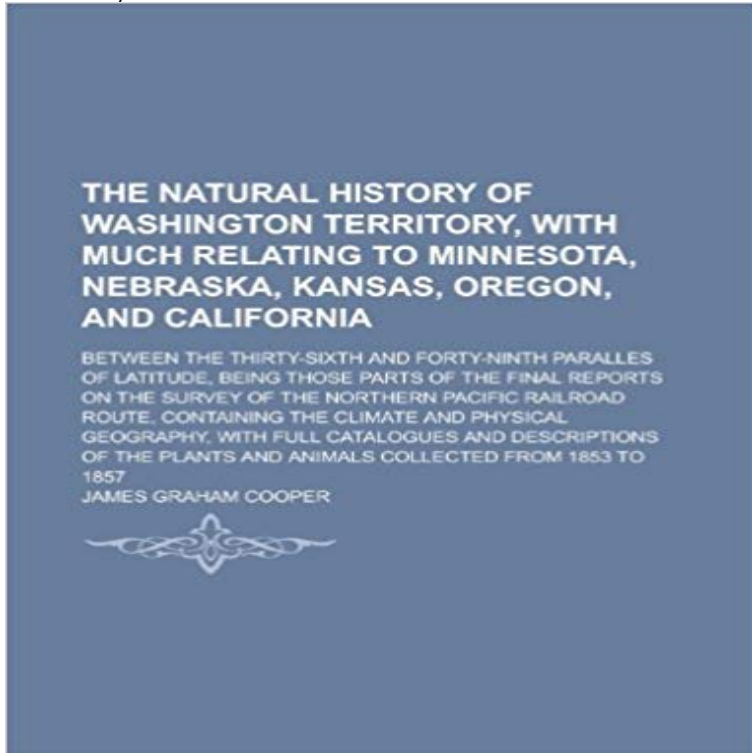


The Natural History of Washington Territory, with Much Relating to Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon, and California; Between the Thirty-sixth and ... Parts of the Final Reports on the Survey of



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1859 edition. Excerpt: ...bluish-gray plumage, at Fort Dalles in the spring of 1855. Although I had constantly seen these birds during the two previous years of my residence in Oregon, I had never before met with it in its gray plumage, all that I had seen being in the immature state, and while flying showing a very conspicuous white patch upon the rump. Many specimens in the latter stage of plumage I saw in the summer of 1856 at Fort Steilacoom. Specimen 5851 (551) measured, length 21, extent 47 inches.--S. Sr. C11.--Hcad, tail, and its coverts white; rest of plumage brownish black, edges of feathers paler. Young: entire plumage dark brown, paler on throat and edges of feathers; tail more or less mottled with white. Attains the adult plumage in four years. This well known bird scarcely needs a special description here, although it seems probable that a larger species of similar plumage may be found in countries inhabited by this also. (See Gen. Rep. on H. Washingtonii.) No. 9130, (53,) Shoalwater bay, February 27, 1854; young female: length 37, extent 87.50. Iris brown. No. 52 (lost) Vancouver, February 18, 1854; adult male: length 33, extent 79. Iris, bill, and feet yellow. The white-headed eagle is one of the most abundant of the falcon tribe in Washington Territory, particularly along the Columbia river, and other smaller streams, as well as the salt water. I was astonished at their numbers on the day of my arrival in the Territory in June, 1853. As the steamer ascended the Columbia river, a light rain falling constantly, I could see three or four at any time. sitting on the gigantic spruces that lined the banks, occasionally sailing off, circling around overhead, uttering their

shrill scream, as if to dispute our right to navigate the great river. Though...

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