

ADDENDUM 2
TRAILS ACROSS KANSAS
AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Bolognese, Don

1993 *Wagon Wheels*. Reprinted edition. Scott Foresman, Glenview, Illinois.

ISBN 0064440524

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$3.95 paper

Description: This 64-page book follows an African-American pioneer family traveling west to Kansas during the 1870s. Bolognese conveys an accurate sense of historical time and place while telling a realistic story for primary students. This fictional work is based on the facts of the real Muldie family that traveled from Kentucky to Kansas after hearing about the Homestead Act and inexpensive land. The story is narrated by Johnny, one of the three Muldie brothers. This book was named both an ALA Notable Children's Book of 1978 and a Notable 1978 Children's Trade Book in Social Studies.

Burgess, Barbara

2003 *Tour Guides: Tour A Kaw River Crossing, Tour B Cannon Ball Run, Tour C Between the Blues*. Oregon-California Trails Association, Independence, Missouri.

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: OCTA, P.O. Box 1019, Independence, MO; \$10 plus \$4 shipping

Description: This is the tour guide booklet was produced for three, day-long bus tours conducted in conjunction with the 2003 OCTA convention held in Manhattan, Kansas. Altogether the tours followed the Oregon-California Trail from Topeka to the Kansas-Nebraska border, just beyond the Hollenberg Pony Express Station. Tour A began in west Topeka and followed near the route of the Oregon-California Trail to the Cholera Cemetery northeast of Wamego. Tour B, named after the former name of a creek, traveled from the Cholera Cemetery to a few miles north of Westmoreland at Rosemary's Meadow. Tour C followed near the route of the trail from the meadow to the state line. The text describes major historical points of interest along the route, including the Potawatomi Baptist Mission, Hard Chiefs village archeological site, trail sites in and near the Herbert R. Green Memorial Wildlife Area, Bourbonnais Creek, the Indian Pay Station in St. Mary's, Riley Creek Crossing, Westar Energy Oregon Trail Nature Park, Louis Vieux Cemetery, Cholera Cemetery, Red Vermillion River Crossing, Roushi grave, Rock Creek Crossing and Campground, Scott Springs, S. M. Marshall grave site, Black Vermillion Crossing, Alcove Spring, Sarah Keyes grave, Independence Crossing of the Big Blue River, Marysville Historic Trails Park, Thomas Mastin grave, junction of the St. Joe Road with the Oregon-California Trail, the Hollenberg Pony Express Station, and numerous other swales along the routes of all three tour segments. Along with descriptions of these sites, many excerpts from trail diaries provide firsthand accounts of many of these places. Three maps show the locations of all points of interest.

Coerr, Eleanor

1989 *The Josefina Story Quilt*. HarperTrophy, New York, New York.

ISBN 0064441296

Audience: Grades K-3

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$3.99 paper

Description: This fictional story follows a little girl named Faith and her pet hen Josefina as they go to California in a wagon train in 1850. Josefina survives some close calls but is killed when she squawks a warning as robbers raid the camp. Faith mourns the passing of her pet by sewing a patch for a memory quilt. When the family reaches California, the family's quilt tells the story of the journey. The author's note at the end fills in facts about nineteenth-century travel to California and the use of quilts as pioneer diaries. When first published, this title was awarded the Children's Editors' Choice for 1986, a Notable 1986 Children's Trade Book in Social Studies, and one of the 1985 USA through Children's Books.

Edmunds, R. David

1978 *The Potawatomis: Keepers of the Fire*. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman.

ISBN 0-8061-2069-X paper

Audience: Grade 7-adult

Available from: Fulton County Historical Society, 37 E. 375 N, Rochester, IN 46975; \$18 plus \$3 shipping

Description: Edmunds documents relations between the Potawatomis and Europeans/European Americans from the 1600s through 1867. Like other eastern tribes, the Potawatomis resisted removal to the West. Some moved willingly, though reluctantly, while others moved only under force. The last chapter of this book helps the reader understand in detail the chronology of the removals of the various Potawatomi factions.

Winter, Jeannette

1992 *Follow the Drinking Gourd*. Reprinted edition. Dragonfly Books/Random House, New York, New York.

ISBN 0-679-81997-5

Audience: Grades K-2

Available from: Scholastic Books, 2931 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, MO 65101; 800-772-6527; \$5.95 paper

Description: Slaves sang the folk song "Follow the Drinking Gourd." It was a useful puzzle because, hidden in the lyrics, were directions to the escape routes known as the Underground Railroad. With flowing paintings and simple text, Winter tells the fictional story of one brave family who "followed the drinking gourd," also known as the Big Dipper. The escaping slaves, ranging in age from the very young to "Old Hattie," endure many difficulties—hiding in trees to avoid hounds, sleeping by day, having empty stomachs at times, and sometimes walking at night without stars to guide them. Luckily some abolitionists along the way provided food, hid them in attics and barns, and helped them cross the Ohio River. This version of the story has less text than Bernardine Connelly's telling of the same story with the same title. Thus, this version is appropriate for reading aloud within a limited time frame.