

# THEODORE WINTHROP

In 1853, carrying money in his pocket and elegant attire in his saddlebags, a 24-year-old New Englander named Theodore Winthrop tossed the territories of California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia after his job as a clerk in the Panama jungle proved too taxing for his delicate health. His Northwest tour yielded two adventure books, *John Bull*, a novel, and *The Canyon and the Saddle*, a nonfiction travel account. In the latter he commended nature's glories with great eloquence, seeing scenery in their true light, inspiring later travelers and wilderness advocates. Both books appeared soon after his untimely death in 1863 and blazed through many printings. His popularity was such that in 1890 the town of Winthrop in Washington's North Cascades adopted his name, as did Mount Rainier's Winthrop Glacier, which he described so vividly in his writing.

Washington Territory, where he spent the most time during his six-month tour of the Pacific Northwest, was a place of ecological and racial turmoil. Native American populations on both sides of the Cascades were suffering the effects of introduced diseases, warfare over ancestral lands, and dramatically transformed economies and lifeways. Lumber vessels, loaded with fir trees, dogged the waters of Puget Sound, waiting to be sunk as piles in the construction of San Francisco's docks. Miners were taking creek beds and hillides for gold. Would-be farmers were plotting out beef ranches. Winthrop acknowledged few of these historical transitions, even though he traveled some 300 miles and experienced these conditions with S'Klallam and Klickitat peoples.



Theodore Winthrop in 1861, just weeks before he was killed in the Battle of Big Bethel during the Civil War.

## A Young New England Aristocrat in Washington Territory

By Paul Lindholdt

His most memorable book, *The Canyon and the Saddle*, initially published in 1862 and recently revived by Bacon Books in the first critical edition since 1957, reveals much about how Euro-American privilege and presumption shaped the West. The book is a riveting memoir, and it has granted Winthrop standing as an ecological prophet who celebrated a pristine wilderness that was beginning already to yield itself to roads, ranches, farms, and harvests of timber and fish. Northwest historians—John H. Williams in 1913, Robert Cantwell in 1972, and Timothy Egan in 1990—have praised *The Canyon and the Saddle* for its appreciation of landscape. Winthrop wrote, in transcendental tones, "Our race has never yet come into contact with great mountains as companions of daily life, nor felt that daily development of the finer and more comprehensive senses which these signal facts of nature compel. That is an influence of the future." His writing, however, is complicated by racial and religious prejudice.

Born in 1828 in New Haven, Connecticut, he traced a genealogical line that stretched back on his father's side to John Winthrop, first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. On his mother's side, he claimed among his forebears the evangelical Jonathan Edwards, who was the foremost theologian of his day in America, and Timothy Dwight, who became a Yale president. A scion of New England gentry, he graduated atop his small Yale class of 1848. Thereafter he lived and clerked abroad, tried his hand at legal practices in St. Louis and New York, socialized with famous landscape painters, and composed the four novels and three nonfiction books on which his slender reputation

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