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By introducing the various participants through a weekly chronicle, the author enables readers to view these shared experiences from sometimes revealingly different angles of vision. In effect, readers themselves become vicarious members of the train. About the Author. Lloyd W. Coffman holds a master's degree in history from Washington State University. In the early 1990s, at the request of Eastern Oregon State University, he developed and taught a class on the history of the Oregon Trail. More from the diaries and journals of the emigrants of the Great Migration of 1843, makes this a wonderful addition to the libraries of history buffs. Well-written, brings the times to life as they struggled west. Read more. Michael S. Martin. It is singular that no comprehensive historical treatment of the Oregon Trail has until now been attempted. The subject is of wide interest; the material is abundant, and it has long been available; for of the great wealth of recently discovered material that compels the rewriting of much of the history of the Far West, little has been added to the early documentation of the Trail. Historical essays, such as Professor F. G. Young "The Oregon Trail," Mr. W. E. Connelley "National Aspects of the Old Oregon Trail" and H. M. Chittenden's brief and compact sketch in The Ame