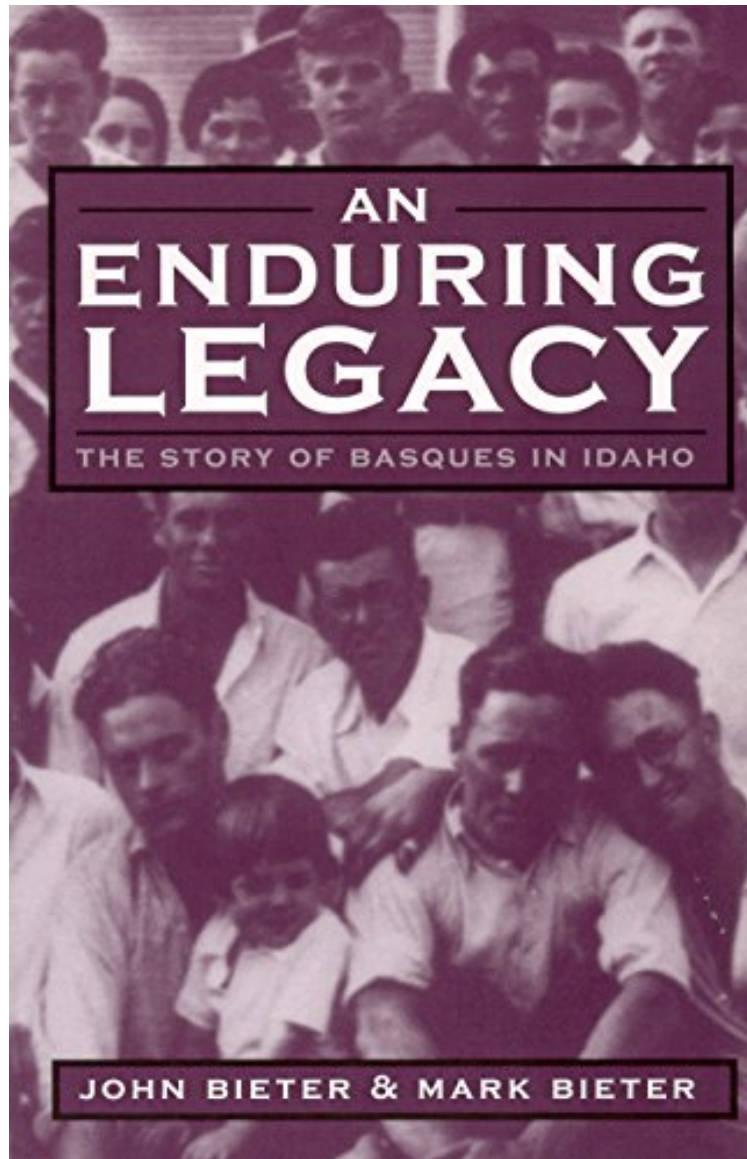


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Mark Bieter, John Bieter : An Enduring Legacy: The Story Of Basques In Idaho (The Basque Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised An Enduring Legacy: The Story Of Basques In Idaho (The Basque Series):

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Americans have studied the immigration of Europeans to the United States, our knowledge of the Basque immigration is limited. The Bieters have written a well-researched and informative account of the Basque journey from Spain to the United States. The book, packed with personal anecdotes of Basque immigrants, belongs on the bookshelf of every American history enthusiast. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An enjoyable read. By M. Heiss I picked this book up because I'm curious why there are Basque restaurants in Boise. So I learned about the history of Basque immigration to Idaho - very interesting. The best chapter was on the ancient history of the Unconquerable Basques, their shipbuilding history, crazy communism, self sufficiency, land inheritance practices, and emigration. Once in America, the story of the Basques mirrors the story of most immigrant groups who successfully assimilate. First generation works impossibly hard, next generation becomes literate and entrepreneurial, third generation goes to college and gets professional degrees. Enjoyable reading. 9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. A very good introduction to Basque America. By Blas Pedro Uberuaga I just finished reading this book. It is a relatively quick read, something I was able to finish in a day. It is a very good read, though, something all descendants of the Basque immigrants to the Western US should read. It gives, in my opinion, a very good idea of what it was like for a young Basque to come to this country and try to make a living. It also describes well the choices the descendants of these immigrants have made to continue the Basque culture. It does so in a very direct way, making me think about my choices and the convenience of the aspects of Basque culture I have chosen to keep alive for myself. In some areas, I wish there was more depth (for example, the discussion of Anaiak Denok, a group I hadn't heard of before), but, overall, it is a very good introduction to what it means to be Basque-American and why some of us choose to identify with both the Basque and American culture. I strongly recommend this book, not only to Americans of Basque descent, but anyone who is interested in the issues of ethnicity in America and why some would choose to be both American and ethnic at the same time.

Brothers John and Mark Bieter chronicle three generations of Basque presence in Idaho from 1890 to the present, a story that begins with a few solitary sheep-herders and follows their evolution into the prominent ethnic community they are today.

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