information, is not recognizable at the present day. There are in fact no generic names used by the Indians among their own tribe, but each band is distinguished by its appropriate appellation, that of the "ground" which it occupies. Generic or tribal names for others, are sometimes used, but as before mentioned the cohesion among the bands of the same family is so small that it is more usual to hear them separately mentioned even by their neighbors. As these appellations differ with the different tribes and moreover die out with the abandonment of a particular locality, it is next to impossible after such a lapse of time to identify all of them, except by their locality, or order of succession.

Subsequent to Lewis & Clarke is Franchère whose simplicity of narration and air of truth induce a regret that his work is not more in detail. Upon this much of Mr Irving's description is based. Ross Cox's adventures, though highly amusing, and sufficiently accurate where description alone is concerned, are liable to give very false impressions of motive and idea

Of the externals of savage life on the Oregon Coast, there are many graphic and full accounts, but an insight into their minds, is not so easy to reach, and those who have most carefully sought it, are likely to be most doubtful of their success.