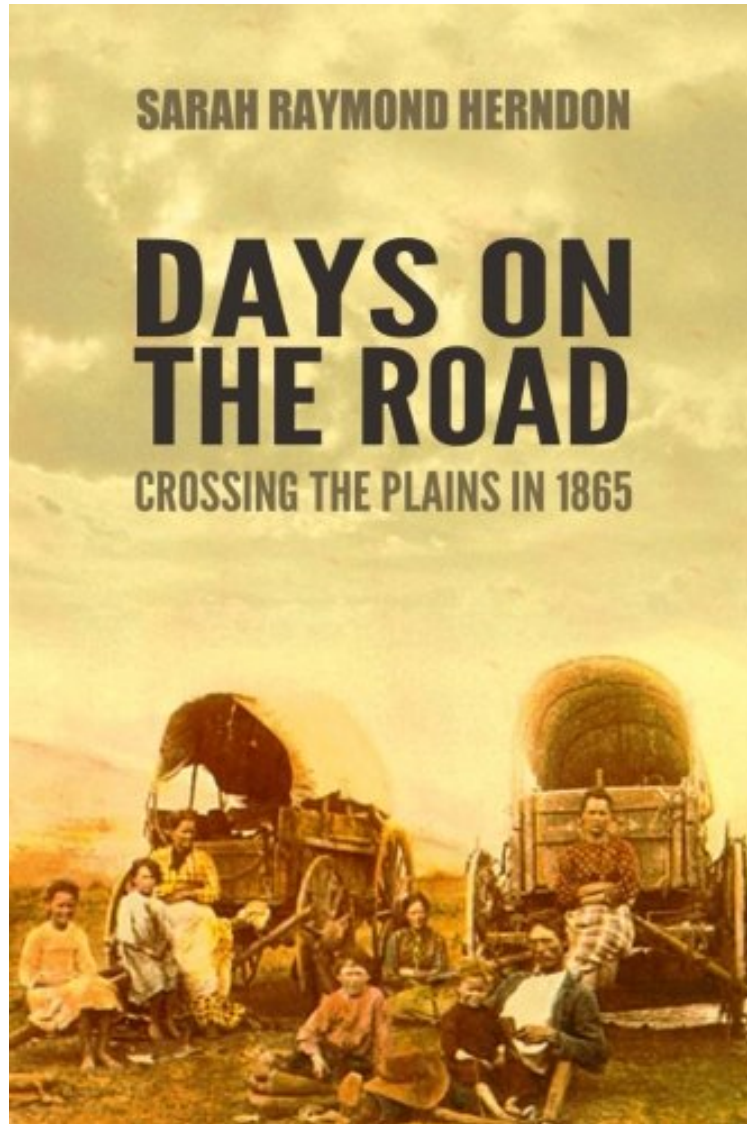


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with bumper to bumper (wagon to wagon?) traffic at the time. The weather, Indians, sickness, and accidents are all very real dangers on the road. She also describes some leisure time such as putting up swings during stops near large cottonwood trees and climbing Elk Mountain. The author writes of seeing homesick Confederate prisoners of war serving as Union cavalry fighting Indians out west. She does not mention news that the war is over although I think that news should have reached them during the trip. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fletcher (Walker's stepbrother) is in love with Ms. By Tony Parsons 5/1/1865, Sarah Raymond Herndon (24), Dick, Cash, Mr. Kerfoot, Mrs. Kerfoot, Neelie, (Cornelia), Sittie (Henrietta), Sim Buford, Ezra, Frank, Winthrop, Emma, Delia were in the wagon train. 5/12/1865, it was Brother Hillhouse birthday. The funeral services for Mr. Milburn were held at the Presbyterian Church. He was buried shortly after. Other loaded down wagon trains would come join then go their own ways. So far there had been no problems with the Indians. 7/4/1865, at Fremont's Orchard the Lathan's Ferry was taken. Next stop the La Porte corral in the Black Hills. At Rock Creek, the Indians had killed several travelers. Dr. Fletcher (Walker's stepbrother) is in love with Ms. Sallie. Hosstetter was arrested for Frasier's murder taken to Port Bridger for trial. For some the final destination Virginia City. Others will move on branch out. I did not receive any type of compensation for reading reviewing this book. While I receive free books from publishers authors, I am under no obligation to write a positive review. Only an honest one. A very awesome book cover, great font writing style. A very well written Civil War era (journal) book. It was very easy for me to read/follow from start/finish never a dull moment. There were no grammar/typo errors, nor any repetitive or out of line sequence sentences. Lots of exciting scenarios, with several twists/turns a great set of unique characters to keep track of. This could also make another great Civil War era movie, or better yet a mini TV series. A very easy rating of 5 stars. Thank you for the free author; EBookDaily; Enhanced Media Publishing; Digital Services LLC.; book Tony Parsons MSW (Washburn)

Sarah Raymond was an unmarried woman of twenty-four who in May 1865--barely a month after the end of the Civil War--mounted her beloved pony and headed west alongside the wagon carrying her mother and two younger brothers. They traveled by wagon train over the Great Plains toward the Rocky Mountains, with no certain idea of where they would settle themselves but a strong desire to leave war-torn Missouri behind and start a new life. *Days on the Road* is the story of this remarkable journey and of the young woman who made it. Written on the trail and originally published in 1902, it is a tribute to all of the emigrants who made their way west and the tale of a truly extraordinary woman.

From the Back Cover In May 1865, just as the battles of the Civil War had finally come to an end, twenty-four-year-old Sarah Raymond mounted her beloved pony and headed west with her mother and two younger brothers. Traveling by wagon train over the Great Plains toward the Rocky Mountains, the Raymonds had no certain idea of where they would settle, but they were determined to leave war-torn Missouri behind them and to start a new life. Sarah's diary, written beside campfires and in spare moments on the long journey, provides a unique first-person account of life on the trail. Here detailed recording of each day's activities and adventures provides a rare glimpse into the private lives and hardships endured by the many pioneer women who traveled west with their families, but whose names and experiences have been lost to time. Originally published in 1902, *Days on the Road: Crossing the Plains in 1865* is an inspiring tale of a truly remarkable young woman and a tribute to all the emigrants who made their way west.