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From Fort Laramie to Wounded Knee Charles W. Allen, 2001-01-01 The varied and colorful career of Charles Wesley Allen 1851 1942 took him throughout the northern Plains during an exceptionally turbulent era in its history He was at the Red Cloud Agency when Red Cloud attempted to prevent the raising of the American flag and the Lakota nearly took over the agency Allen also visited Deadwood at the height of the Black Hills gold rush helped build the first government agency on the Pine Ridge reservation and reported on the Lakota Ghost Dance Allen happened to be walking through the Indian camp at Wounded Knee when shots rang out on December 29 1890 and his is arguably the best of all the eyewitness accounts of that tragedy This is Allen s previously unpublished vivid account of the years he described as the most exciting chapter of my life As much the chronicle of the passing of an era as a personal narrative its simple direct and often moving prose captures the injustices gritty details and relentless energy of a period of dramatic change in the West *From Fort Laramie to Wounded Knee* Charles Wesley Allen, 2001 *Wounded Knee* Heather Cox Richardson, 2010-05-25 On December 29 1890 American troops opened fire with howitzers on hundreds of unarmed Lakota Sioux men women and children near Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota killing nearly 300 Sioux As acclaimed historian Heather Cox Richardson shows in *Wounded Knee* the massacre grew out of a set of political forces all too familiar to us today fierce partisanship heated political rhetoric and an irresponsible profit driven media Richardson tells a dramatically new story about the Wounded Knee massacre revealing that its origins lay not in the West but in the corridors of political power back East Politicians in Washington Democrat and Republican alike sought to set the stage for mass murder by exploiting an age old political tool fear Assiduously researched and beautifully written *Wounded Knee* will be the definitive account of an epochal American tragedy *Buffalo Bill from Prairie to Palace* John M. Burke, 2012-10-01 Advance man press agent and publicist extraordinaire John M Burke 1842 1917 was instrumental in turning William F Cody into the iconic persona of Buffalo Bill And with this biography published in 1893 Burke put the finishing touches on the legend that persists to this day This new definitive edition includes the full text and all the photographs and line drawings of Burke s original while providing critical background details on the literary sources historical characters and events that figure in the work With a few plain truths unadorned Burke purported to give a frank account of Buffalo Bill s life Hostile Indians gunfights cattle stampedes Cody s Wild West was fraught with peril at every turn This Chevalier Bayard of American Bordermen exemplified courage and daring while often narrowly escaping certain death and he earned the respect and admiration of not only his fellow frontiersmen but also European royalty Burke recounts Cody s duel with Chief Yellow Hand his role as army scout buffalo hunter Pony Express rider and international celebrity and his associations with well known figures like Kit Carson Sitting Bull General Phil Sheridan and Queen Victoria A brilliant instance of mythmaking by a true believer Burke s portrait of Buffalo Bill Cody as frontiersman and hero is a tribute to the romance of the Wild West and a canonical volume in the American story *Challenging Common Core Language Arts*

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historian Louis Warren offers a startling new view of the religion known as the Ghost Dance from its origins in the visions of a Northern Paiute named Wovoka to the tragedy in South Dakota To this day the Ghost Dance remains widely mischaracterized as a primitive and failed effort by Indian militants to resist American conquest and return to traditional ways In fact followers of the Ghost Dance sought to thrive in modern America by working for wages farming the land and educating their children tenets that helped the religion endure for decades after Wounded Knee God's Red Son powerfully reveals how Ghost Dance teachings helped Indians retain their identity and reshape the modern world

Education for Extinction David Wallace Adams, 2020-06-10 The last Indian War was fought against Native American children in the dormitories and classrooms of government boarding schools Only by removing Indian children from their homes for extended periods of time policymakers reasoned could white civilization take root while childhood memories of savagism gradually faded to the point of extinction In the words of one official Kill the Indian and save the man This fully revised edition of Education for Extinction offers the only comprehensive account of this dispiriting effort and incorporates the last twenty five years of scholarship Much more than a study of federal Indian policy this book vividly details the day to day experiences of Indian youth living in a total institution designed to reconstruct them both psychologically and culturally The assault on identity came in many forms the shearing off of braids the assignment of new names uniformed drill routines humiliating punishments relentless attacks on native religious beliefs patriotic indoctrinations suppression of tribal languages Victorian gender rituals football contests and industrial training Especially poignant is Adams's description of the ways in which students resisted or accommodated themselves to forced assimilation Many converted to varying degrees but others plotted escapes committed arson and devised ingenious strategies of passive resistance Adams also argues that many of those who seemingly cooperated with the system were more than passive players in this drama that the response of accommodation was not synonymous with cultural surrender This is especially apparent in his analysis of students who returned to the reservation He reveals the various ways in which graduates struggled to make sense of their lives and selectively drew upon their school experience in negotiating personal and tribal survival in a world increasingly dominated by white men The discussion comes full circle when Adams reviews the government's gradual retreat from the assimilationist vision Partly because of persistent student resistance but also partly because of a complex and sometimes contradictory set of progressive humanitarian and racist motivations policymakers did eventually come to view boarding schools less enthusiastically Based upon extensive use of government archives Indian and teacher autobiographies and school newspapers Adams's moving account is essential reading for scholars and general readers alike interested in Western history Native American studies American race relations education history and multiculturalism

Voices of the American West Eli Seavey Ricker, 2005-01-01 The valuable interviews conducted by Nebraska judge Eli S Ricker with Indian eyewitnesses to the Wounded Knee massacre the Little Big Horn battle the Grattan incident and other events and personages of the Old West are

finally made widely available in this long awaited volume In the first decade of the twentieth century as the Old West became increasingly distant and romanticized in popular consciousness Eli S Ricker 1843 1926 began interviewing those who had experienced it firsthand hoping to write a multi volume series about its last days Among the many individuals he interviewed were American Indians mostly Sioux who spoke extensively about a range of subjects some with the help of an interpreter For years Ricker traveled across the northern Plains determinedly gathering information on and off reservations in winter and in summer Judge Ricker never wrote his book but his interviews are priceless sources of information about the Old West that offer more balanced perspectives on events than were accepted at the time Richard E Jensen brings together all of Ricker s interviews with American Indians annotating the conversations and offering an extensive introduction that sets forth important information about Ricker his research and the editorial methodology guiding the present volume

Understanding U.S. Military Conflicts through Primary Sources James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2015-11-12 An easily accessible resource that showcases the links between using documented primary sources and gaining a more nuanced understanding of military history Primary source analysis is a valuable tool that teaches students how historians utilize documents and interpret evidence from the past This four volume reference traces key decisions in U S military history from the Revolutionary War through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq by examining documents relating to military strategy and national policy judgments by U S military and political leaders A comprehensive introductory essay provides readers with the context necessary to understand the relationship between diplomatic documents military correspondence and other documentation related to events that shaped warfare diplomacy and military strategy Once the stage is set the work covers 14 conflicts that are significant to U S history Treatment of each of the conflicts begins with a historical overview followed by a chronology and approximately 30 primary source documents presented in chronological order Each document is accompanied by a description and annotations and by an analysis that highlights its importance to the event or topic under discussion Designed for secondary school and college students the work will be exceptionally valuable to teachers who will appreciate the ready made lessons that fit directly into core curriculum standards

Adventure Journalism in the Gilded Age Katrina J. Quinn, Mary M. Cronin, Lee Jolliffe, 2021-07-13 These new essays tell the stories of daring reporters male and female sent out by their publishers not to capture the news but to make the news indeed to achieve star billing and to capitalize on the Gilded Age public s craze for real life adventures into the exotic and unknown They examine the adventure journalism genre through the work of iconic writers such as Mark Twain and Nellie Bly as well as lesser known journalistic masters such as Thomas Knox and Eliza Scidmore who took to the rivers and oceans mineshafts and mountains rails and trails of the late nineteenth century shaping Americans perceptions of the world and of themselves *Voices of the American West: The settler and soldier interviews of Eli S. Ricker, 1903-1919* Eli Seavey Ricker, 2005 20 Mr and Mrs William M Robertson 21 Allison J Pliley 22 William Holdaway 23 John Burdick 24 William A

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Arnold, 2018-05-18 This unprecedented compilation of eyewitness accounts records the thoughts and emotions of American soldiers spanning nearly 250 years of national history from the American Revolution to the Afghanistan War Understanding primary sources is essential to understanding warfare This outstanding collection provides a diverse set of eyewitness accounts of Americans in combat throughout U S history Offering riveting true stories it includes accounts from participants in the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Indian Wars the Mexican American War the Civil War the Spanish American War and Philippine Insurrection World War I World War II the Korean War the Vietnam War The Persian Gulf War the Afghanistan War and the Iraq War Most eyewitness accounts of war currently available to the public are those of writers who enjoy higher military rank Americans at War addresses this imbalance between officers accounts and enlisted men s accounts by invoking oral history archives Contextual essays and timelines allow the reader to place the accounts in time and place while the entries themselves allow the reader to experience the thoughts and emotions of Americans who engaged in combat

Nicholas Black Elk Michael F. Steltenkamp, 2012-11-13 Since its publication in 1932 Black Elk Speaks has moved countless readers to appreciate the American Indian world that it described John Neihardt s popular narrative addressed the youth and early adulthood of Black Elk an Oglala Sioux religious elder Michael F Steltenkamp now provides the first full interpretive biography of Black Elk distilling in one volume what is known of this American Indian wisdom keeper whose life has helped guide others Nicholas Black Elk Medicine Man Missionary Mystic shows that the holy man was not the dispirited traditionalist commonly depicted in literature but a religious thinker whose outlook was positive and whose spirituality was not limited solely to traditional Lakota precepts Combining in depth biography with its cultural context the author depicts a more complex Black Elk than has previously been known a world traveler who participated in the Battle of the Little Bighorn yet lived through the beginning of the atomic age Steltenkamp draws on published and unpublished material to examine closely the last fifty years of Black Elk s life the period often overlooked by those who write and think of him only as a nineteenth century figure In the process the author details not just Black Elk s life but also the creation of his life story by earlier writers and its influence on the Indian revitalization movement of the late twentieth century Nicholas Black Elk explores how a holy man s diverse life experiences led to his synthesis of Native and Christian religious practice The first book to follow Black Elk s lifelong spiritual journey from medicine man to missionary and mystic Steltenkamp s work provides a much needed corrective to previous interpretations of this special man s life story This biography will lead general readers and researchers alike to rediscover both the man and the rich cultural tradition of his people *Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay* Don Rickey, 2012-11-28 The enlisted men in the United States Army during the Indian Wars 1866-91 need no longer be mere shadows behind their historically well documented commanding officers As member of the regular army these men

formed an important segment of our usually slighted national military continuum and through their labors combats and endurance created the framework of law and order within which settlement and development become possible We should know more about the common soldier in our military past and here he is The rank and file regular then as now was psychologically as well as physically isolated from most of his fellow Americans The people were tired of the military and its connotations after four years of civil war They arrayed their army between themselves and the Indians paid its soldiers their pittance and went about the business of mushrooming the nation's economy Because few enlisted men were literarily inclined many barely able to scribble their names most previous writings about them have been what officers and others had to say To find out what the average soldier of the post Civil War frontier thought Don Rickey Jr asked over three hundred living veterans to supply information about their army experiences by answering questionnaires and writing personal accounts Many of them who had survived to the mid 1950's contributed much more through additional correspondence and personal interviews Whether the soldier is speaking for himself or through the author in his role as commentator historian this is the first documented account of the mass personality of the rank and file during the Indian Wars and is only incidentally a history of those campaigns

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The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A-L and 2 M-Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km

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