

# ELIZABETH BACON CUSTER

AND THE MAKING OF A MYTH

BY  
SHIRLEY A. LECKIE



# Elizabeth Bacon Custer And The Making Of A Myth

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## **Elizabeth Bacon Custer And The Making Of A Myth:**

*Elizabeth Bacon Custer and the Making of a Myth*, 1998-09-01 George Armstrong Custer's death in 1876 at the Battle of the Little Big Horn left Elizabeth Bacon Custer a thirty-four year old widow who was deeply in debt. By the time she died fifty-seven years later she had achieved economic security, recognition as an author and lecturer, and the respect of numerous public figures. She had built the Custer legend, an idealized image of her husband as a brilliant military commander and a family man without personal failings. In *Elizabeth Bacon Custer and the Making of a Myth* Shirley A. Leckie explores the life of Libbie, a frontier army wife who willingly adhered to the social and religious restrictions of her day yet used her authority as model wife and widow to influence events and ideology far beyond the private sphere. **A Companion to Custer and the**

**Little Bighorn Campaign** Brad D. Lookingbill, 2019-09-18 An accessible and authoritative overview of the scholarship that has shaped our understanding of one of the most iconic battles in the history of the American West. Combines contributions from an array of respected scholars, historians, and battlefield scientists. Outlines the political and cultural conditions that laid the foundation for the Centennial Campaign and examines how George Armstrong Custer became its figurehead. Provides a detailed analysis of the battle maneuverings at Little Bighorn, paying special attention to Indian testimony from the battlefield. Concludes with a section examining how the Battle of Little Bighorn has been mythologized and its pervading influence on American culture. **Brave Hearts** Joseph Agonito, 2016-10-01 *Brave Hearts: Indian Women of the Plains* tells the story of Plains Indian women through a series of fascinating vignettes. They are a remarkable group of women, some famous, some obscure. Some were hunters, some were warriors, and in a rare case, one was a chief. Some lived extraordinary lives, while others lived more quietly in their lodges. Some were born into traditional families and knew their place in society, while others were biracial, who struggled to find their place in a world conflicted between Indian and white. Some never knew anything but the old nomadic way of life, while others lived on to suffer through the reservation years. Others were born on the reservation but did their best in difficult times to keep to the old ways. Some never left the reservation, while others ventured out into the larger world. All in their own way were Plains Indian women. **Army Wives on the American Frontier** Anne Bruner Eales, 1996 No one interested in the history of the American West or in women's history should miss this well-written, carefully researched, comprehensive treatment of a subject that previous scholars have largely ignored. Based on the writings of more than fifty women who accompanied their husbands to remote duty posts in the far west. **Chiefs & Generals**

Richard W. Etulain, Glenda Riley, 2004 The real story behind some of history's famous characters. **Black Hills** Dan Simmons, 2010-04-01 When Paha Sapa, a young Sioux warrior, counts coup on General George Armstrong Custer as Custer lies dying on the battlefield at the Little Bighorn, the legendary general's ghost enters him, and his voice will speak to him for the rest of his event-filled life. Seamlessly weaving together the stories of Paha Sapa, Custer, and the American West, Dan Simmons depicts a tumultuous time in the history of both Native and white Americans. Haunted by Custer's ghost and also by

his ability to see into the memories and futures of legendary men like Sioux war chief Crazy Horse Paha Sapa's long life is driven by a dramatic vision he experienced as a boy in his people's sacred Black Hills In August of 1936 a dynamite worker on the massive Mount Rushmore project Paha Sapa plans to silence his ghost forever and reclaim his people's legacy on the very day FDR comes to Mount Rushmore to dedicate the face

**Ambitious Honor** James E. Mueller, 2020-11-19 George Armstrong Custer one of the most familiar figures of nineteenth century American history is known almost exclusively as a soldier his brilliant military career culminating in catastrophe at Little Bighorn But Custer author James E Mueller suggests had the soul of an artist not of a soldier Ambitious Honor elaborates this radically new perspective arguing that an artistic passion for creativity and recognition drove Custer to success and ultimately to the failure that has overshadowed his notable achievements Custer's ambition is well known and played itself out on the battlefield and in his persistent quest for recognition What Ambitious Honor provides is the context for understanding how Custer's theatrical personality took shape and thrived beginning with his training at a teaching college before he entered West Point Teaching Mueller notes requires creativity and performance both of which fascinated and served Custer throughout his life in his military leadership his politics and even his attention getting self designed uniforms But Custer's artistic personality emerges most clearly in his writing career where he displayed a talent for what we now call literary journalism Ambitious Honor offers a close look at Custer's work as a best selling author right up to the time of his death when he was writing another book and planning a speaking tour after the 1876 campaign against the Sioux and Cheyenne Custer's fate at Little Bighorn was so dramatic that it sealed his place in the national story and obscured Mueller contends the more interesting facets of his true nature Ambitious Honor shows us Custer anew as an artist thrust into the military because of the times in which he lived This nuanced portrait for the first time delineating his sense of image whether as creator or consumer forever alters Custer's own image in our view

**None Wounded, None Missing, All Dead** Howard Kazanjian, Chris Enss, 2013-10 A popular biography of one of the most famous American women of the 19th century and a sweeping and tragic romance now in paperback

*Which Way to the Wild West?* Steve Sheinkin, 2010-07-06 New York Times bestselling author and Newbery Honor recipient Steve Sheinkin welcomes young readers to the thrilling tragic and downright wild historic adventure of America's westward expansion in Which Way to the Wild West Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn't Tell You About America's Westward Expansion featuring illustrations by Tim Robinson 1805 Explorer William Clark reaches the Pacific Ocean and pens the badly spelled line Ocean in view O the joy Hey he was an explorer not a spelling bee champion 1836 Mexican general Santa Anna surrounds the Alamo trapping 180 Texans inside and prompting Texan William Travis to declare I shall never surrender or retreat 1861 Two railroad companies one starting in the West and one in the East start a race to lay the most track and create a transcontinental railroad With a storyteller's voice and attention to the details that make history real and interesting Steve Sheinkin delivers the wild facts about America's greatest adventure From the Louisiana Purchase remember if you re

negotiating a treaty for your country play it cool to the gold rush there were only three ways to get to California all of them bad to the life of the cowboy the Indian wars and the everyday happenings that defined living on the frontier An engaging medley of anecdotes about the Wild West in nine lively chapters starting with the Louisiana Purchase and ending with the Lakota massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Casual vignettes of famous figures and ordinary people come to life School Library Journal Sheinkin builds his conversational narrative around stories of the men and women who peopled the west with particular attention given to African Americans Chinese workers and everyday farmers and cowboys There s plenty of humor here but Sheinkin s strength is his ability to transition between events The Horn Book Also by Steve Sheinkin Bomb The Race to Build and Steal the World s Most Dangerous Weapon The Notorious Benedict Arnold A True Story of Adventure Heroism Treachery The Port Chicago 50 Disaster Mutiny and the Fight for Civil Rights Undeclared Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian School Football Team Most Dangerous Daniel Ellsberg and the Secret History of the Vietnam War King George What Was His Problem Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn t Tell You About the American Revolution Two Miserable Presidents Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn t Tell You About the Civil War Born to Fly The First Women s Air Race Across America **The Storytellers** John F. Corrigan, 2019-07-11 It is 1876 America Ulysses S Grant is completing his second term as president the Civil War has been over for eleven years and Sitting Bull s Lakota have just defeated Custer s seventh calvary But now as rumors begin circulating about a mystical being that is stalking the moonlit skeletons on the battlefield the US Army begins developing a plan to investigate A year later the army dispatches an expedition to return to the Little Bighorn to retrieve the remains of the officers and unearth the alleged mystery behind the rumors Accompanying the soldiers is a thirty one year old undercover private investigator tasked with interviewing any and all witnesses to Custer s movements and the subsequent battle along the banks of the Little Bighorn As DelCol searches for men to interview who he hopes will answer all his questions he is led down a fascinating path into the history of one of the most famous battles of all time and eventually to a destiny he never could have imagined The Storytellers is the tale of a private investigator s odyssey as he rides along with the US Army in 1877 to investigate the mysteries surrounding the battle of the Little Bighorn **The Fights on the Little Horn** Gordon Harper, 2020-01-10 Winner of the John Carroll Award and the G Joseph Sills Jr Book Award A deeply researched work on the infamous 1876 battle filled with new discoveries This remarkable book synthesizes a lifetime of in depth research into one of America s most storied disasters the defeat of Custer s 7th Cavalry at the hands of the Sioux and Cheyenne as well as the complete annihilation of that part of the cavalry led by Custer himself The author Gordon Harper spent countless hours on the battlefield itself as well as researching every iota of evidence of the fight from both sides white and Indian He was thus able to recreate every step of the battle as authoritatively as anyone could dispelling myths and falsehoods along the way When he passed away in 2009 he left nearly two million words of original research and writing and in this book his work has been condensed for the general public to observe his key findings and the crux of his narrative on

the exact course of the battle One of his first observations is that the fight took place along the Little Horn River its junction with the Big Horn was several miles away so the term for the battle Little Big Horn has always been a misnomer He precisely traces the mysterious activities of Benteen's battalion on that fateful day and why it couldn't come to Custer's reinforcement He describes Reno's desperate fight in unprecedented depth as well as how that unnerved officer benefited from the unexpected heroism of many of his men Indian accounts ever present throughout this book come to the fore especially during Custer's part of the fight because no white soldier survived it However analysis of the forensic evidence like tracking cartridges and bullets discovered on the battlefield plus the locations of bodies assist in drawing an accurate scenario of how the final scene unfolded It may indeed be clearer now than it was to the doomed 7th Cavalrymen at the time who through the dust and smoke and Indians seeming to rise by hundreds from the ground only gradually realized the extent of the disaster Of additional interest is the narrative of the battlefield after the fight when successive burial teams had to be dispatched for the gruesome task because prior ones invariably did a poor job Though the author is no longer with us his daughter Tori Harper along with historians Gordon Richard and Monte Akers have done yeoman's work in preserving his valuable research for the public Having read and studied several previous books on the Custer Battle I was hoping that something new would emerge and I was not disappointed certainly a book that one cannot put down Norman Franks author of *Ton Up Lancs* and *Under the Guns of the Red Baron*

**Washita** Jerome A. Greene, 2014-11-18 An evenhanded account of a tragic clash of cultures On November 27 1868 the U S Seventh Cavalry under Lt Col George Armstrong Custer attacked a Southern Cheyenne village along the Washita River in present day western Oklahoma The subsequent U S victory signaled the end of the Cheyennes traditional way of life and resulted in the death of Black Kettle their most prominent peace chief In this remarkably balanced history Jerome A Greene describes the causes conduct and consequences of the event even as he addresses the multiple controversies surrounding the conflict As Greene explains the engagement brought both praise and condemnation for Custer and carried long range implications for his stunning defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn eight years later

**The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic** Manisha Sinha, 2024-03-26 Sinha not only has taken on this vast subject but has greatly expanded its definition both temporally and spatially She covers these difficult issues with remarkable skill and clarity S C Gwynne New York Times Book Review We are told that the present moment bears a strong resemblance to Reconstruction the era after the Civil War when the victorious North attempted to create an interracial democracy in the unrepentant South That effort failed and that failure serves as a warning today about violent backlash to the mere idea of black equality In *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* acclaimed historian Manisha Sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of Reconstruction which is customarily said to have begun in 1865 with the end of the war and to have come to a close when the corrupt bargain of 1877 put Rutherford B Hayes in the White House in exchange for the fall of the last southern Reconstruction state governments Sinha's startlingly original

account opens in 1860 with the election of Abraham Lincoln that triggered the secession of the Deep South states and take us all the way to 1920 and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which granted women the right to vote and which Sinha calls the last Reconstruction amendment Within this grand frame Sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the Second American Republic The Reconstruction of the South a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and Radical Republicans in Congress is central to her story but only part of it As she demonstrates the US Army's conquest of Indigenous nations in the West labor conflict in the North Chinese exclusion women's suffrage and the establishment of an overseas American empire were all part of the same struggle between the forces of democracy and those of reaction The main concern of Reconstruction was the plight of the formerly enslaved but its fall affected other groups as well women workers immigrants and Native Americans From the election of black legislators across the South in the late 1860s to the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 to the colonial war in the Philippines in the 1890s Sinha narrates the major episodes of the era and introduces us to key individuals famous and otherwise who helped remake American democracy or whose actions spelled its doom A sweeping narrative that remakes our understanding of perhaps the most consequential period in American history *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is

Alexander Cartwright Monica Nucciarone, 2009-06-01 Alexander Joy Cartwright Jr 1820-92 was present during the organization of the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York in the mid 1800s That much is certain Since that time and especially with his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1938 Cartwright has been celebrated as the founder of our national pastime much like Abner Doubleday As with Doubleday Cartwright's claim to fame has caused all sorts of conjecture and controversy His complex life not just the mythography surrounding him comes clearly into focus in Monica Nucciarone's biography of the incomparable Cartwright Through journal entries letters and newspaper clippings Nucciarone traces Cartwright's path from Elysian Fields in New Jersey to a gold rush adventure in California and on to Honolulu where he became involved in the movement to annex Hawaii to the United States Beginning with the widely held notion that Cartwright created the game of baseball as we know it today then spread it across North America to Hawaii like a Johnny Appleseed Nucciarone's book separates fact from speculation Although the picture that emerges may not be the Alexander Cartwright of legend it shows us a man as colorful complicated and immense in character and as worthy of the history books as any legend he inspired

**The New Western History** Forrest Glen Robinson, 1998 Seven scholars examine the work of the new western historians who retell the story of the American West from the point of view of the oppressed and colonized and discuss ways to expand the horizons of this new approach to include fiction literature by women racial categories writers who presaged the movement popular culture and natural history

*A Journal of the American Civil War: V3-3* Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan

format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes 96th PA Volunteers on the battlefield and in the feud Walker s Texas Division at Fortress Vicksburg 93rd IL Infantry and Putnam

**Little Bighorn** Michael L. Lawson,2009 On June 25 1876 the United States Army suffered the worst defeat of all its battles with Native Americans Allied Sioux and Northern Cheyenne warriors successfully turned back a surprise attack on their village near the Little Bighorn River in Montana Killed in the battle were Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer the colorful and controversial commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry Regiment and 267 men under his command Little Bighorn traces the events that led to this historic confrontation which though a great tactical victory for the Native American warriors and the families they fought to protect also set in motion a series of negative events for the Sioux and their allies

**Widowed Ones** Chris Enss,Howard Kazanjian,2022-06-15 There weren t many women in the late 1800s who had the opportunity to accompany their husbands on adventures that were so exciting they seemed fictitious Such was the case for the women married to the officers in General George Armstrong Custer s Seventh Cavalry There were seven officers wives They were all good friends who traveled from post to post with one another along with their spouses Of the seven widows Elizabeth Custer was the most well known As the wife of the commanding officer Libbie felt it was her duty to be present when the officer s wives at Fort Lincoln were told their husbands had been killed at the Battle of the Little Bighorn The women were overwhelmed with letters of condolence Most people were sincere in their expressions of sorrow over the widows loss Others were ghoulish souvenir hunters requesting articles of their husbands clothing and personal weapons as keepsakes The press was preoccupied with how the wives of the deceased officers were handling their grief During the first year after the tragic event reporters sought them out to learn how they were coping what plans they had for the future and what if anything they knew about the battle itself The widows were able to soldier through the scrutiny because they had one another They confided in each other cried without apologizing and discussed their desperate financial situations The friendship the bereaved widows had with one another proved to be a critical source of support The transition from being officers wives living at various forts on the wild frontier to being single women with homes of their own was a difficult adjustment Without one another to depend upon the time might have been more of a struggle The Widowed Ones Beyond the Battle of the Little Bighorn tells the stories of these women and the unique bond they shared through never before seen materials from the Elizabeth Custer Library and Museum at Garryowen Montana including letters to and from politicians and military leaders to the widows fellow soldiers and critics of George Custer to the widows and letters between the widows themselves about when the women first met the men they married and their attempts to persevere after the tragedy

**Custer's Trials** T.J. Stiles,2016-10-25 Winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for History In this magisterial biography T J Stiles paints a portrait of Custer both deeply personal and sweeping in scope proving how much of Custer s legacy has been ignored He demolishes Custer s historical caricature revealing a capable yet insecure man intelligent yet bigoted passionate



yet self destructive a romantic individualist at odds with the institution of the military court martialled twice in six years and the new corporate economy a wartime emancipator who rejected racial equality Stiles argues that although Custer was justly noted for his exploits on the western frontier he also played a central role as both a wide ranging participant and polarizing public figure in his extraordinary transformational time a time of civil war emancipation brutality toward Native Americans and finally the Industrial Revolution even as he became one of its casualties Intimate dramatic and provocative this biography captures the larger story of the changing nation It casts surprising new light on one of the best known figures of American history a subject of seemingly endless fascination      *The Papers of Andrew Johnson* Andrew Johnson, 1967 Is there life after the presidency That is the question with which Andrew Johnson wrestled after his return to Tennessee in March 1869 until his death in the summer of 1875 He answered that question with a resounding yes and revitalized his political ambitions For his six post presidential years Johnson relentlessly pursued a vindication of earlier setbacks and embarrassments He had hardly arrived back in Greenville before he began mapping his strategy to recapture public acclaim Johnson eschewed the opportunity to compete for the governor s chair and opted instead to set his sights on the prospects of going back to the nation s capital preferably as a U S senator Johnson engaged in three separate campaigns one in 1869 one in 1872 and the final one in 1874 75 In the first he sought election to the U S Senate At the very last minute the tide went against him in the legislature and Johnson thereby lost a wonderful opportunity to return to Washington only a few months after the end of his presidency In 1872 Tennessee stipulated that its new congressional seat would be an at large one This suited Johnson who favored a statewide rather than a district race When he could not secure the formal nomination of the state s Democratic part he boldly declared himself an independent candidate Although he knew full well that his actual chances of election over either a Republican or a Democratic rival were slim Johnson stayed in the fray Confederates exerted one the Democratic party and he succeeded The Republican contender emerged victorious much as Johnson had calculated and therefore in a somewhat perverse this strengthened Johnson s political clout for another day The day came in 1874 when he launched his campaign for the U S Senate Johnson labored mightily throughout the state in this cause by the time the legislature convened he was the major contender for the post But Democratic party successes in the gubernatorial and legislative elections had encouraged a number of other hopefuls Eventually the legislature staged fifty five ballots before Johnson carried the day in late January 1875 As fate would have it President Grant summoned a special session of the U S Senate to meet in March enabling Johnson to claim his seat well ahead of the normal schedule The ex president strode confidently into the Senate chamber the scene of his impeachment embarrassment in 1868 and took the oath of office Many well wishers as well as old foes greeted the battle scarred political veteran whose vindication had been achieved at last After lingering in Washington after the close of the Senate session Johnson returned to Tennessee where he lived out the short remainder of his days With the exception of serious financial reverses and a nearly fatal battle with cholera in 1873 Johnson s

sole focus had been his political rehabilitation Considering his return to the Senate albeit brief the argument could be made that he succeeded But considering the verdict of most historians it remains debatable whether he achieved his aims The Editor Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville

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