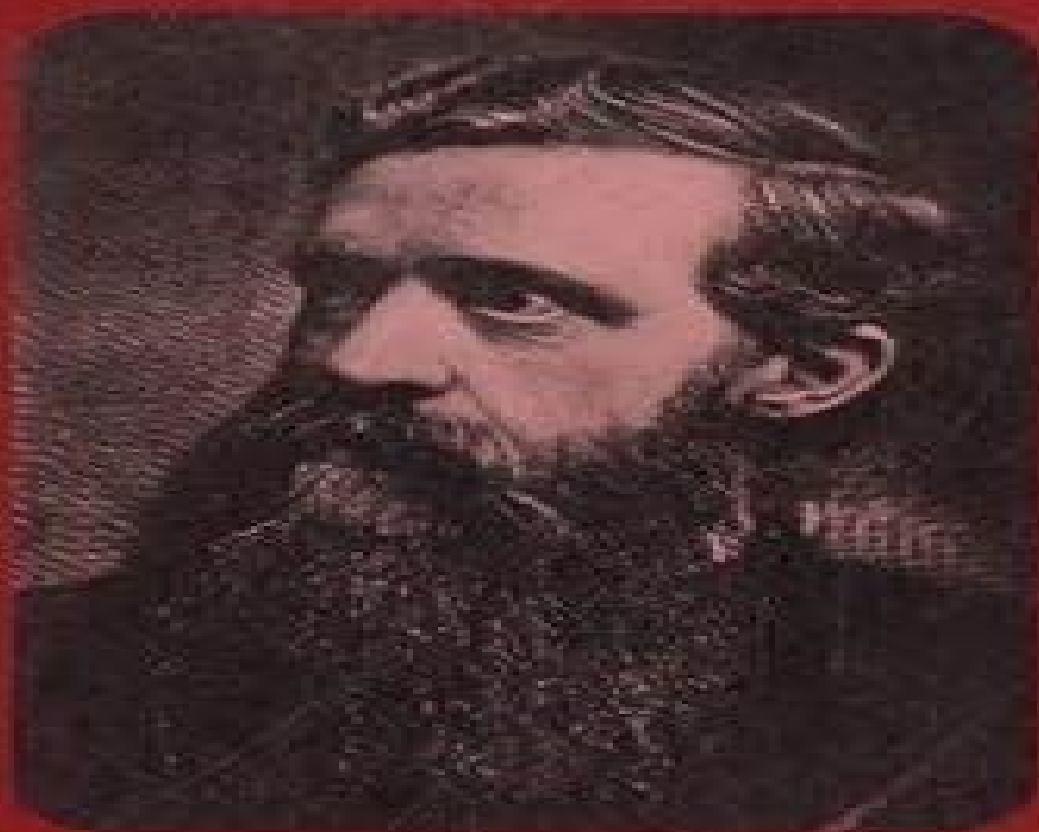


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Philadelphia Centennial Exposition where she achieved international renown As Maxwell s major scientific and artistic contributions to natural history taxidermy and display were recognized her influence carried to the Smithsonian Institution Separated from her husband and alienated from her daughter however she became increasingly unhappy as her professional accomplishments grew Her tragic and lonely death in 1881 revealed something of the price she paid for daring to be different Like that of other accomplished women of her era Maxwell s fame did not keep pace with the significant influence she had on her profession Thanks to Maxine Benson Martha Maxwell now takes her rightful place in the history of the West and of the nation

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The Abyssinian Art of Louis Agassiz Fuertes in the Field Museum Paul Johnsgard, 2020 This book documents the paintings and drawings executed by Louis Agassiz Fuertes during the Field Museum of Natural History's seven month expedition to Ethiopia Abyssinia in 1926-27 During that time Fuertes completed 70 field watercolors that illustrate 55 species of birds and four species of mammals He also executed 34 pencil drawings which illustrate 13 species of mammals and 11 species of birds plus numerous miscellaneous sketches and small watercolors This book identifies and describes the biology of all 69 species of birds and mammals illustrated by Fuertes and includes 32 color reproductions of Fuertes's watercolors that were published as a limited edition album in 1930 by the Field Museum The 60,000 word text provides brief summaries of all these species ecology behavior and reproductive biology as well as information about their current populations and conservation status A review of Fuertes's life his influence on modern bird and wildlife art and his participation in and artistic contributions to the Field Museum's Abyssinian Expedition is also included as well as more than 250 bibliographic citations

A Passion for Birds Mark Barrow, 2000-02-27 In the decades following the Civil War as industrialization urbanization and economic expansion increasingly reshaped the landscape many Americans began seeking adventure and aesthetic gratification through avian pursuits By the turn of the century hundreds of thousands of middle and upper class devotees were rushing to join Audubon societies purchase field guides and keep records of the species they encountered in the wild Mark Barrow vividly reconstructs this story not only through the experiences of birdwatchers collectors conservationists and taxidermists but also through those of a relatively new breed of bird enthusiast the technically oriented ornithologist In exploring how ornithologists struggled to forge a discipline and profession amidst an explosion of popular interest in natural history A Passion for Birds provides the first book length history of American ornithology from the death of John James Audubon to the Second World War Barrow shows how efforts to form a scientific community distinct from popular birders met with only partial success The founding of the American Ornithologists Union in 1883 and the subsequent expansion of formal educational and employment opportunities in ornithology marked important milestones in this campaign Yet by the middle of the twentieth century when ornithology had finally achieved the status of a modern profession its practitioners remained dependent on the services of birdwatchers and other amateur enthusiasts Environmental issues also loom large in Barrow's account as he traces areas of both cooperation and conflict between ornithologists and wildlife conservationists Recounting a colorful story based on the interactions among a wide variety of bird lovers this book will interest historians of science

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Bibliography of the History of Medicine, 1984 **North American Exploration** John Logan Allen, 1997-01-01 The third volume of North American Exploration covering 1784 to 1914 charts a dramatic shift in the purpose priorities and results of the exploration of North America As the nineteenth century opened exploration was still fostered by the growth of empire but by the 1830s commercial interests came to drive most exploratory ventures particularly through the fur trade By midcentury however as imperial rivalries lessened and the fur trade declined exploration was driven by the growing scientific spirit of the age although the science was often conducted in the service of a search for railroad routes or natural resources linked to military concerns A clear transition took place as the spirit of the Enlightenment gave way to economic imperatives and to the science of the post Darwinian age and exploration passed beyond discovery and geographical definition This volume explores the resultant beginnings of an understanding of the continent and its native peoples

Arc of the Medicine Line Tony Rees, 2007-01-01 Today the borderland between Canada and the United States is a wide empty sweep of wheat fields and pasture measured by a grid of gravel roads that sees little traffic and few people who do not make their lives there It has been much this way for more than a century now but there was a moment when the great silence shrouding this place was broken and that moment changed it forever Arc of the Medicine Line is a compelling narrative of that moment the completion of the official border between the United States and Canada in 1874 In late July of 1874 the Sweetgrass Hills sheltered the greatest accumulation of scientists teamsters scouts cooks and soldiers to be seen in this part of the world before the coming of the railways The men of the boundary commissions American British and Canadian established an astronomical station and the last of their supply depots as they

prepared to draw the Medicine Line across the final hundred of the nearly nine hundred miles between Manitoba's Lake of the Woods and the Continental Divide. In the brief weeks the surveyors and soldiers spent in Milk River country they witnessed and played a singular part in the beginning of the end for the open West. That hot dry summer of 1874 marked the outside world's final assault on this last frontier.

A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn Todd E. Harburn, 2023-02-23

Of the three physicians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Doctor George Edwin Lord, 1846-76, was the lone commissioned medical officer, an assistant surgeon with the United States Army's 7th Cavalry, one more soldier caught up in the U.S. government's efforts to fulfill what many people believed was the young country's Manifest Destiny. *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* tells Lord's story for the first time. Notable for its unique angle on Custer's last stand and for its depiction of frontier-era medicine, the book is above all a compelling portrait of the making of an army medical professional in mid-nineteenth-century America. Drawing on newly discovered documents, Todd E. Harburn describes Lord's education and training at Bowdoin College in Maine and the Chicago Medical College, detailing what the study of medicine entailed at the time for a young man of promise held in universal esteem. Lord's time as a contract physician with the army took him in 1874 to the U.S. Northern Boundary Survey. From there, Harburn recounts how, after a failed romance and the rigors of the U.S. Army Medical Board examination, the young doctor proceeded to his first and only appointment as a post surgeon at Fort Buford in Dakota Territory. What followed, of course, was Lord's service and his death in the Little Big Horn campaign, which this book shows us for the first time from the unique perspective of the surgeon. A portrait of a singular figure in the milieu of the American military's nineteenth-century medical elite, *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* offers a close look at a familiar chapter in U.S. history and a reminder of the humanity lost in a battle that resonates to this day.

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