

A man in a wide-brimmed brown hat, a dark blue long-sleeved shirt, and a black and white patterned scarf is walking towards the right. He is holding a long-barreled rifle in his right hand. He wears a brown leather belt with a large gold buckle and a black holster. The background is a vast, arid desert landscape with reddish-brown soil and sparse green vegetation under a clear blue sky.

# *Fort Robinson*

*and the*

# *American*

# *West*

1874–1899

*Thomas R. Buecker*

# Fort Robinson And The American West 1874 1899

**Ephriam D. Dickson**



## **Fort Robinson And The American West 1874 1899:**

Fort Robinson and the American West, 1874-1899 Thomas R. Buecker, 2003 Established in 1874 just south of the Black Hills Fort Robinson witnessed many of the most dramatic most tragic encounters between whites and American Indians including the Cheyenne Outbreak the death of Crazy Horse the Ghost Dance the desperation and diplomacy of such famed plains Indian leaders as Dull Knife and Red Cloud and the tragic sequence of events surrounding Wounded Knee **Fort Robinson and the American Century, 1900-1948** Thomas R. Buecker, 2004 Most fort histories end when the military lowers the flag for the last time and the soldiers march out In contrast Fort Robinson occupied and used for more than fifty years since its abandonment by the U S army has taken on new roles This book recounts the story of this famous northwestern Nebraska army post as it underwent remarkable transformation in the first half of the twentieth century In the early 1900s Fort Robinson hosted the last of the African American buffalo soldiers to serve in Nebraska In the 1920s and 1930s the fort procured and issued thousands of horses for the U S army s largest remount depot During World War II Fort Robinson housed the army s primary war dog training center and served as a major internment camp for German prisoners of war After 1948 Fort Robinson became a beef research center and is now the state s premier park Fort Robinson and the American Century 1900 1948 is based on more than twenty years of archival research as well as the personal recollections of the men and women who served at the fort More than ninety photographs and five maps supplement the narrative **Fort Robinson** Ephriam D. Dickson, 2010-07 Established in northwestern Nebraska in 1874 Fort Robinson served as a military post for nearly 75 years playing a critical role in the settlement of the West From here soldiers marched out to participate in the Great Sioux War of 1876 1877 The famous Oglala leader Crazy Horse was killed at the post In 1878 Dull Knife s band of Northern Cheyenne attempted to escape the post resulting in more than 64 deaths Troops from Fort Robinson were also sent to the Pine Ridge Agency during the Ghost Dance fervor in 1890 the last of the armed conflicts with the Lakota The arrival of the railroad at Fort Robinson initiated a new role for the post in the 20th century Between 1885 and 1907 Fort Robinson was home to the 9th and 10th Cavalry the famous buffalo soldiers In 1919 Fort Robinson became a remount depot where horses and mules were purchased and conditioned for issue to the army During World War II Fort Robinson included a German POW internment camp and the site of the army s largest war dog reception and training center The fort closed in 1948 and was made a state park in 1972 **Voices of the American West** Eli Seavey Ricker, Richard E. Jensen, 2005-01-01 In this second volume of interviews conducted by Nebraska judge Eli S Ricker he focuses on white eyewitnesses and participants in the occupying and settling of the American West in the nineteenth century In the first decade of the twentieth century as the Old West became increasingly distant and romanticized in popular consciousness Eli S Ricker 1842 1926 began interviewing those who had experienced it firsthand hoping to write a multivolume series about its last days centering on the conflicts between Natives and outsiders For years Ricker traveled across the northern Plains 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 that time and place and they offer more balanced perspectives on events than were accepted at the time Richard E Jensen brings together all of Ricker s interviews with those men and women who came to the American West from elsewhere settlers homesteaders and veterans These interviews shed light on such key events as the massacre at Wounded Knee the Little Bighorn battle Beecher Island Lightning Creek the Mormon cow incident and the Washita massacre Also of interest are glimpses of everyday life at different agencies including Pine Ridge Yellow Medicine and Fort Sill School brief though revealing memoirs and snapshots of cattle drives conflicts with Natives and the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad

**General Crook and the Western Frontier** Charles M. Robinson,2001 General George Crook was one of the most prominent soldiers in the frontier West General William T Sherman called him the greatest Indian fighter and manager the army ever had General Crook and the Western Frontier the first full scale biography of Crook uses contemporary manuscripts and primary sources to illuminate the general s personal life and military career

*We Trailed the Sioux* Paul L. Hedren,2003 Drawing from some fifty unique sources author Paul L Hedren has crafted a fascinating account of the experiences of enlisted soldiers engaged in the Great Sioux War The story tells of tiresome campaigning bad water scarce firewood mosquitoes extreme cold and heat fighting burying comrades and the drudgery and horror of it all Drawn exclusively from original diaries letters and reminiscences penned by the campaigners themselves this book offers a perspective of the Indian Wars otherwise unavailable to students of the period today First hand accounts of Indian fighting Rare memoirs and diaries An insight into American attitudes towards their Indian foe

**The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 5** John Gregory Bourke,2013-10-15 800x600 Normal 0 false false false EN US X NONE X NONE

MicrosoftInternetExplorer4 st1 behavior url ieooui Style Definitions table MsoNormalTable mso style name Table Normal mso tstyle rowband size 0 mso tstyle colband size 0 mso style noshow yes mso style priority 99 mso style parent mso padding alt 0in 5 4pt 0in 5 4pt mso para margin 0in mso para margin bottom 0001pt mso pagination widow orphan font size 10 0pt font family Times New Roman serif John Gregory Bourke kept a monumental set of diaries beginning as a young cavalry lieutenant in Arizona in 1872 and ending the evening before his death in 1896 As aide de camp to Brigadier General George Crook he had an insider s view of the early Apache campaigns the Great Sioux War the Cheyenne Outbreak and the Geronimo War Bourke s writings reveal much about military life on the western frontier but he also was a noted ethnologist writing extensive descriptions of American Indian civilization and illustrating his diaries with sketches and photographs Previously researchers could consult only a small part of Bourke s diary material in various publications or else take a research trip to the archive and microfilm housed at West Point Now for the first time the 124 manuscript volumes of the Bourke diaries are being compiled edited and annotated by Charles M Robinson III in an easily accessible form to the modern researcher This fifth volume opens at Fort Wingate as Bourke prepares to visit the Navajos Next at the Pine River Agency he

is witness to the Sun Dance where despite his discomfort at what he saw he noted that during the Sun Dance piles of food and clothing were contributed by the Indians themselves to relieve the poor among their people Bourke continued his travels among the Zunis the Rio Grande pueblos and finally with the Hopis to attend the Hopi Snake dance The volume concludes at Fort Apache Arizona which is stirring with excitement over the activities of the Apache medicine man Nakai dokli ni which Bourke spelled Na Kay do Klinni This would erupt into bloodshed less than a week later Volume Five is especially important because it is the first in this series to deal almost exclusively with Bourke s ethnological research Aside from a brief trip to the East Coast most of the text involves his observations either during the Great Oglala Sun Dance of 1881 or among the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona Bourke s account of the Sun Dance is particularly significant because it was the last one held by the Oglalas The Hopi material in this volume served as the basis of The Snake Dance of the Moquis of Arizona published three years later in 1884 and perhaps his best known work after On the Border with Crook Extensively annotated and with a biographical appendix on Indians civilians and military personnel named in the diaries this book will appeal to western and military historians students of American Indian life and culture and to anyone interested in the development of the American West     The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 1 John Gregory Bourke,2003 These volumes are a first person narrative of a soldier in the West during the Great Sioux War and the Cheyenne Outbreak as well as other important Indian battles Extensive information is also given about the Native Americans living during those times     *White Hat* Mark J. Nelson,2018-10-18 Best known for his role in the arrest and killing of Crazy Horse and for the book he wrote The Indian Sign Language Captain William Philo Clark 1845 1884 was one of the Old Army s renaissance men by turns administrator fighter diplomat explorer and ethnologist As such Clark found himself at center stage during some of the most momentous events of the post Civil War West from Brigadier General George Crook s infamous Starvation March to the Battle of Slim Buttes and the Dull Knife Fight then to the attack against the Bannocks at Index Peak and Sitting Bull s final fight against the U S Army Captain Clark s life story here chronicled in full for the first time is at once an introduction to a remarkable figure in the annals of nineteenth century U S history and a window on the exploits of the U S Army on the contested western frontier White Hat follows Clark from his upbringing in New York State to his life as a West Point cadet through his varied army posts on the northern plains and finally to his stint in Lieutenant General Philip Sheridan s headquarters first in Chicago and later in Washington D C Along the way Mark J Nelson sets the record straight on Clark s controversial relationship with Crazy Horse during the Lakota leader s time at Camp Robinson Nebraska His book also draws a detailed picture of Clark s service at Fort Keogh Montana Territory including what is arguably his greatest success the securing of Northern Cheyenne leader Little Wolf s peaceful surrender In telling Clark s story White Hat illuminates the history of the nineteenth century American military and the Great Plains including the Grand Duke Alexis s buffalo hunt the Great Sioux War and the careers of Crook and Sheridan Nelson s examination of Clark s early years in the army offers a rare look at the experiences of a staff officer

stationed on the frontier and expands our view of the army as well as the United States westward march      **In the Shadows of Victory** Thomas D. Phillips, 2020-01-10 Profiles of unsung American battlefield commanders from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War A pleasure to read Raymond E Franck Brig Gen USAF retired History plays tricks sometimes During the course of America s experience it has enshrined an exceptional few military leaders in our collective consciousness as great while ignoring others often equally as deserving For example few of the thousands who pass by the traffic square between Fifth Avenue and Broadway in Manhattan realize that it houses the tomb of one of America s best military commanders William Worth a hero in not one but two of the nation s wars Similarly the Civil War general who never lost a battle and who many military historians believe fought one of the two most perfect battles in history was not Grant Sherman Lee or Jackson it was Thomas who never extolled his own cause but in all likelihood saved his nation s At the same time conflicts themselves have often disappeared from consciousness the public forgetting the fights the country waged against the Barbary Pirates the British in 1812 and against the Seminoles and Apaches In the Shadows of Victory describes the heroics and command acumen of twenty five superb military leaders whose sacrifice and skill have often been neglected from the War of Independence through the Mexican War and Civil War and during numerous Native American conflicts As such it provides a fascinating tour through early American military history and the various martial challenges the young nation faced during its first century of existence Well written reading about these officers achievements is an enjoyable experience The Journal of America s Military Past      **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      **Army Architecture in the West** Alison K. Hoagland, 2004 By examining the three exemplary Wyoming forts of Laramie Bridger and D A Russell the author explains how widely varying architectural designs rather than standardized plans were used to construct western American forts      **There Shall We Be Also: Tribal Fractures And Auxiliaries In The Indian Wars Of The Northern Great Plains** Major Jason E. Warner, 2015-11-06 From its beginning in the American Revolution to its current conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq the United States U S Army has had to deal with tribal societies In order to succeed in tribal societies it is essential that the U S Army understand tribal structures and the fractures in tribal societies that present opportunities and possible solutions Tribal structures create an environment in which conflict over resources and status creates traditional enemies between the tribes It further weakens internal tribal loyalty as loyalty resides at the lowest level

within the tribe that can provide resources increase the group's status and security. These characteristics create fractures within tribal societies that create an atmosphere in which it is possible to use tribal auxiliaries to resolve conflicts or issues within complex tribal environments. The Indian Wars on the northern Great Plains from 1865 to 1890 provide some of the best examples in which tribal fractures created the opportunity to use tribal auxiliaries. By closely examining specific events during the Indian Wars, it is possible to identify the characteristics of tribal structures and societies that create the opportunity for using tribal auxiliaries as well as the fact that they provide a unique method for resolving conflict and issues within tribal societies. This study specifically focuses on events that occurred on the northern Great Plains as the U.S. Army sought to subdue and bring into compliance the Sioux and Cheyenne tribes. By examining tribes that assisted the U.S. Army, it is possible to identify tribal fractures and motivations behind why tribes such as the Crow and Pawnee faithfully served as allies to the U.S. Army. It is also possible to identify what led to the collapse of the Sioux and Cheyenne alliance, which resulted in Sioux and Cheyenne bands turning on one another by supporting the U.S. Army against others that refused to comply.

Regular Army O! Douglas C. McChristian, 2017-05-04. The drums they roll upon my soul for that's the way we go runs the chorus in a Harrigan and Hart song from 1874. Forty miles a day on beans and hay in the Regular Army O. The last three words of that lyric aptly title Douglas C. McChristian's remarkable work capturing the lot of soldiers posted to the West after the Civil War. At once panoramic and intimate, *Regular Army O* uses the testimony of enlisted soldiers drawn from more than 350 diaries, letters, and memoirs to create a vivid picture of life in an evolving army on the western frontier. After the volunteer troops that had garrisoned western forts and camps during the Civil War were withdrawn in 1865, the regular army replaced them. In actions involving American Indians between 1866 and 1891, 875 of these soldiers were killed, mainly in minor skirmishes, while many more died of disease, accident, or effects of the natural environment. What induced these men to enlist for five years and to embrace the grim prospect of combat is one of the enduring questions this book explores. Going well beyond Don Rickey Jr.'s classic work *Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay* (1963), McChristian plumbs the regulars' accounts for frank descriptions of their training to be soldiers, their daily routines including what they ate, how they kept clean, and what they did for amusement. The reasons a disproportionate number occasionally deserted, while black soldiers did so only rarely, how the men prepared for field service, and how the majority who survived mustered out. In this richly drawn, uniquely authentic view, men, black and white, veteran and tenderfoot, fill in the details of the frontier soldier's experience, giving voice to history in the making.

**Western Heritage** Paul Andrew Hutton, 2013-04-17. The enduring fascination of the American West marks this collection of essays by distinguished historians, investigative reporters, a novelist, and a celebrated screenwriter. All of these articles have won Wrangler Awards, the western equivalent of the Oscars, presented annually by the National Cowboy Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. Exciting storytelling, a hallmark of western writing, shapes every selection. C. L. Sonnichsen's 1986 revisionist account of Geronimo's life foreshadows the work of younger historians who

continue to deepen our understanding of American Indian history Jeffrey Pearson's story of the death of Crazy Horse and Greg Michno's novelistic rendering of the Lakota view of the Battle of the Little Bighorn represent history as practiced by scholars who are also powerful writers Journalist screenwriter William Broyles's narrative of the King family and ranch is a Texas saga as captivating as anything by Larry McMurtry The renowned novelist Oakley Hall writes with a historian's precision about Wyoming setting for The Virginian and site of the Teapot Dome scandal and the Johnson County range war Focusing on Charles M Russell Raphael Cristy establishes the western artist's importance as a writer who overturned stereotypes about American Indians Environmental studies are showcased in Dan Flores's essays on the demise of the great buffalo herds and the history of the horse trade And no overview of the West would be complete without military and law enforcement history amply represented by Robert M Utley's work on the Texas Rangers Paul Hutton's panoramic recounting of the Alamo and Sally Denton's new look at the controversial Mountain Meadows Massacre incorporating the latest forensic evidence In what serves as a fitting coda to the violent yet inspiring history of the American West Hutton offers a stirring account of Teddy Roosevelt's leadership at the Battle of San Juan Hill This is a collection as pleasurable to read as it is rich with great and significant stories about one of the most enduring national epochs the history of the great American West

**Ho! for the Black Hills** Jack Crawford, 2012 In 1875 a young man from Pennsylvania known as Captain Jack joined the Dodge Expedition into the Black Hills of Dakota Territory penning letters to the Omaha Daily Bee during that time and for six months in 1876 John Wallace Crawford aka Captain Jack wrote a vibrant account of this fascinating time in the American West His correspondence featured unusual and intriguing details about the relative merits of the gulches the vagaries and difficulties of travel in the region the art of survival in what was essentially wilderness the hardships of inclement weather trouble with outlaws and interactions with American Indians Award winning historian Paul L Hedren has compiled these almost unknown letters writing an introduction and essays which result in a treasure trove of hitherto hidden primary documents as well as a ripping yarn in the traditions of the old West Book jacket Never Caught Twice Matthew S. Luckett, 2020-11 2021 Nebraska Book Award Never Caught Twice presents the untold history of horse raiding and stealing on the Great Plains of western Nebraska By investigating horse stealing by and from four Plains groups American Indians the U S Army ranchers and cowboys and farmers Matthew S Luckett clarifies a widely misunderstood crime in Western mythology and shows that horse stealing transformed plains culture and settlement in fundamental and surprising ways From Lakota and Cheyenne horse raids to rustling gangs in the Sandhills horse theft was widespread and devastating across the region The horse's critical importance in both Native and white societies meant that horse stealing destabilized communities and jeopardized the peace throughout the plains instigating massacres and murders and causing people to act furiously in defense of their most expensive most important and most beloved property But as it became increasingly clear that no one legal or military institution could fully control it would be victims desperately sought a solution that would spare



their farms and families from the calamitous loss of a horse For some that solution was violence Never Caught Twice shows how the story of horse stealing across western Nebraska and the Great Plains was in many ways the story of the old West itself

*Nez Perce Summer 1877* Jerome A. Greene, 2022-09-12 *Nez Perce Summer 1877* tells the story of a people's epic struggle to survive spiritually culturally and physically in the face of unrelenting military force Written by one of the foremost experts in frontier military history Jerome A. Greene and reviewed by members of the Nez Perce tribe this definitive treatment of the Nez Perce War is the first to incorporate research from all known accounts of Nez Perce and U.S. military participants Enhanced by sixteen detailed maps and forty-nine historic photographs Greene's gripping narrative takes readers on a three and one-half month 1,700-mile journey across the wilds of Idaho Wyoming and Montana territories All of the skirmishes and battles of the war receive detailed treatment which benefits from Greene's astute analysis of the strategies and decision making on both sides Between 100 and 150 of the more than 800 Nez Perce men women and children who began the trek were killed during the war Almost as many died in the months following the surrender after they were exiled to malaria-ridden northeastern Oklahoma Army deaths numbered 113 The casualties on both sides were an extraordinary price for a war that nobody wanted but whose history has since fascinated generations of Americans

*Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian* Gary Clayton Anderson, 2014-03-10 Mention ethnic cleansing and most Americans are likely to think of sectarian or tribal conflict in some far-off locale plagued by unstable or corrupt government According to historian Gary Clayton Anderson however the United States has its own legacy of ethnic cleansing and it involves American Indians In *Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian* Anderson uses ethnic cleansing as an analytical tool to challenge the alluring idea that Anglo-American colonialism in the New World constituted genocide Beginning with the era of European conquest Anderson employs definitions of ethnic cleansing developed by the United Nations and the International Criminal Court to reassess key moments in the Anglo-American dispossession of American Indians Euro-Americans' extensive use of violence against Native peoples is well documented Yet Anderson argues that the inevitable goal of colonialism and U.S. Indian policy was not to exterminate a population but to obtain land and resources from the Native peoples recognized as having legitimate possession The clashes between Indians settlers and colonial and U.S. governments and subsequent dispossession and forcible migration of Natives fit the modern definition of ethnic cleansing To support the case for ethnic cleansing over genocide Anderson begins with English conquerors' desire to push Native peoples to the margin of settlement a violent project restrained by the Enlightenment belief that all humans possess a natural right to life Ethnic cleansing comes into greater analytical focus as Anderson engages every major period of British and U.S. Indian policy especially armed conflict on the American frontier where government soldiers and citizen militias alike committed acts that would be considered war crimes today Drawing on a lifetime of research and thought about U.S. Indian relations Anderson analyzes the Jacksonian Removal policy the gold rush in California the dispossession of Oregon Natives boarding schools and other benevolent forms

of ethnic cleansing and land allotment Although not amounting to genocide ethnic cleansing nevertheless encompassed a host of actions that would be deemed criminal today all of which had long lasting consequences for Native peoples

*Colonel Richard Irving Dodge* Wayne R. Kime, 2006 Best known today as the author of *The Plains of North America and Their Inhabitants* 1877 Dodge recorded his observations and thoughts in volumes of journals letters and reports as well as three popular published books In this first biography of the soldier author Wayne R Kime describes Dodge s early years experiences as a writer and forty three year career as an infantry officer in the U s Army and sets his life in a rich historical context

## Adopting the Beat of Appearance: An Mental Symphony within **Fort Robinson And The American West 1874 1899**

In some sort of consumed by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of instantaneous transmission, the melodic elegance and mental symphony produced by the written word frequently fade in to the backdrop, eclipsed by the constant sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, located within the pages of **Fort Robinson And The American West 1874 1899** an enchanting literary prize overflowing with organic emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a wonderful musician of language, this fascinating masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological journey, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound impact resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this poignant evaluation, we can discover the book is central harmonies, analyze their enthralling writing type, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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## **Fort Robinson And The American West 1874 1899 :**

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