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Frontier Diplomats Lesley Wischmann, 2004 This dual biography highlights the human dimensions of the Upper Missouri fur trade Focusing on two major figures Alexander Culbertson 1809 1879 trader with the American Fur Company founder of Fort Benton and the first white American to live among the Blackfeet Indians and his wife Natoyist Siksina Holy Snake 1825 1893 daughter of Two Suns the chief of the Blood Kainah tribe Lesley Wischmann shows the great influence this couple had on the region Culbertson and Natoyist Siksina worked together for thirty years to promote cooperative relations between Native inhabitants and newly arrived white adventurers and played key roles in the Fort Laramie Treaty Conference of 1851 and treaty negotiations with the Blackfeet tribes in 1855 As she tells the story of these frontier diplomats Wischmann also challenges conventional wisdom about the character of fur traders the nature of the Blackfeet and the role of Indian women

A Tenderfoot in Montana Francis McGee Thompson, 2004 Frank Thompson vividly recalls his experiences in gold rush era Montana where sought his fortune served in the first territorial legislature and met some of the territory's most notorious road agents *The Red and the White: A Family Saga of the American West* Andrew R. Graybill, 2013-10-07 Winner of the Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award One of the American West's bloodiest and least known massacres is searingly re-created in this generation spanning history of native white intermarriage At dawn on January 23 1870 four hundred men of the Second U S Cavalry attacked and butchered a Piegan camp near the Marias River in Montana in one of the worst slaughters of Indians by American military forces in U S history Coming to avenge the murder of their father a former fur trader named Malcolm Clarke who had been killed four months earlier by their Piegan mother's cousin Clarke's own two sons joined the cavalry in a slaughter of many of their own relatives In this groundbreaking work of American history Andrew R Graybill places the Marias Massacre within a larger three generation saga of the Clarke family particularly illuminating the complex history of native white intermarriage in the American Northwest *Colonialism on the Prairies* Blanca Tovias, 2012-07-23 This book spans a century in the history of the Blackfoot First Nations of present day Montana and Alberta It maps out specific ways in which Blackfoot culture persisted amid the drastic transformations of colonisation with its concomitant forced assimilation in both Canada and the United States It portrays the strategies and tactics adopted by the Blackfoot in order to navigate political cultural and social change during the hard transition from traditional life ways to life on reserves and reservations Cultural continuity is the thread that binds the four case studies presented encompassing Blackfoot sacred beliefs and ritual dress practices the transmission of knowledge and the relationship between oral stories and contemporary fiction Blackfoot voices emerge forcefully from the extensive array of primary and secondary sources consulted resulting in an inclusive history wherein Blackfoot and non Blackfoot scholarship enter into dialogue Blanca Tovias combines historical research with literary criticism a strategy that is justified by the interrelationship between Blackfoot history and the stories from their oral tradition Chapters devoted to examining cultural continuity discuss the ways in which

oral stories continue to inspire contemporary Native American fiction This interdisciplinary study is a celebration of Blackfoot culture and knowledge that seeks to revalorise the past by documenting Blackfoot resistance and persistence across a wide spectrum of cultural practice The volume is essential reading for all scholars working in the fields of Native American studies colonial and postcolonial history ethnology and literature **Theatres Of Violence** Philip Dwyer, Lyndall Ryan, 2012-04-01

Massacres and mass killings have always marked if not shaped the history of the world and as such are subjects of increasing interest among historians The premise underlying this collection is that massacres were an integral if not accepted part until quite recently of warfare and that they were often fundamental to the colonizing process in the early modern and modern worlds Making a deliberate distinction between massacre and genocide the editors call for an entirely separate and new subject under the rubric of Massacre Studies dealing with mass killings that are not genocidal in intent This volume offers a reflection on the nature of mass killings and extreme violence across regions and across centuries and brings together a wide range of approaches and case studies **Steamboats in Dakota Territory** Tracy Potter, 2017-07-17

Steamboats transformed the Missouri Valley Enterprising men like Joseph La Barge and Grant Marsh braved financial and mortal danger to reap fantastic profits from trade in furs and buffalo robes But steamboats also brought smallpox soldiers and settlers to the lands of Native Americans Although they began as agents of commerce steamboats came to represent confinement and war to Sitting Bull and his people Railroads made Yankton Bismarck and Fargo rise as ports for a few years and then drove steamboats out of business ending an era filled with colorful characters and dramatic moments Author Tracy Potter takes an in depth look at the boats trade and cultural and military relations between the United States and the native inhabitants of Dakota Territory *This Far-Off Wild Land* Lesley Wischmann, Andrew Dawson, 2013-06-24

In the mid 1800s Andrew Dawson self exiled from his home in Scotland joined the upper Missouri River fur trade and rose through the ranks of the American Fur Company A headstrong young man he had come to America at the age of twenty four after being dismissed from his second job in two years His poignant sense of isolation is evident throughout his letters home between 1844 and 1861 In *This Far Off Wild Land* Lesley Wischmann and Andrew Erskine Dawson a relative of this colorful figure couple an engaging biography of Dawson with thirty seven of his previously unpublished letters from the American frontier Three years after he landed in St Louis Dawson went up the Missouri in 1847 to what is now North Dakota and Montana taking command of Fort Berthold Fort Clark and eventually Fort Benton the premier fur trade post of the day Fort Berthold and Fort Clark where Dawson worked until 1854 remain two of the least documented American Fur Company posts His letters infuse life and occasional high drama to the stories of these forgotten outposts At Fort Benton his insight in establishing commercial warehouses helped the company keep pace with the changing frontier By the time Dawson returned to Scotland after twenty years in what he labeled a far off wild land he had risen to become the last King of the Upper Missouri Thoughtfully annotated Dawson s letters discovered only recently by his relatives provide a rare glimpse into the lonely life of a fur trader

in the 1840s and 1850s Unlike the impersonal business correspondence that makes up most fur trade writings Dawson's letters are wonderfully human suffused with raw emotion Combining careful research with a compelling story the authors flesh out the forces that shaped Dawson's personality and the historical events he recorded Hitler's Ostkrieg and the Indian Wars Edward B. Westermann, 2016-10-13 As he prepared to wage his war of annihilation on the Eastern Front Adolf Hitler repeatedly drew parallels between the Nazi quest for Lebensraum or living space in Eastern Europe and the United States's westward expansion under the banner of Manifest Destiny The peoples of Eastern Europe were he said his redskins and for his colonial fantasy of a German East he claimed a historical precedent in the United States's displacement and killing of the native population Edward B. Westermann examines the validity and value of this claim in Hitler's Ostkrieg and the Indian Wars The book takes an empirical approach that highlights areas of similarity and continuity but also explores key distinctions and differences between these two national projects The westward march of American empire and the Nazi conquest of the East offer clear parallels not least that both cases fused a sense of national purpose with racial stereotypes that aided in the exclusion expropriation and killing of peoples Westermann evaluates the philosophies of Manifest Destiny and Lebensraum that justified both conquests the national and administrative policies that framed Nazi and U.S. governmental involvement in these efforts the military strategies that supported each nation's political goals and the role of massacre and atrocity in both processes Important differences emerge a goal of annihilation versus one of assimilation and acculturation a planned military campaign versus a confused strategy of pacification and punishment large scale atrocity as routine versus massacre as exception Comparative history at its best Westermann's assessment of these two national projects provides crucial insights into not only their rhetoric and pronouncements but also the application of policy and ideology on the ground His sophisticated and nuanced revelations of the similarities and dissimilarities between these two cases will inform further study of genocide as well as our understanding of the Nazi conquest of the East and the American conquest of the West **North Dakota History**, 2011 Journal of the Northern Plains **Blackfoot Redemption** William E. Farr, 2012-09-28 In 1879 a Canadian Blackfoot known as Spopee or Turtle shot and killed a white man Captured as a fugitive Spopee narrowly escaped execution instead landing in an insane asylum in Washington D.C. where he fell silent Spopee thus disappeared for more than thirty years until a delegation of American Blackfeet discovered him and aided by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs exacted a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson After re-emerging into society like a modern day Rip Van Winkle Spopee spent the final year of his life on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana in a world that had changed irrevocably from the one he had known before his confinement Blackfoot Redemption is the riveting account of Spopee's unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Spopee's life at first traceable only through bits and pieces of information William E. Farr conducted exhaustive archival research digging deeply into government documents and institutional reports to build a coherent and accurate narrative and through this reconstruction win back one Indian's life and

identity In revealing both certainties and ambiguities in Spoopee s story Farr relates a larger story about racial dynamics and prejudice while poignantly evoking the turbulent final days of the buffalo hunting Indians before their confinement loss of freedom and confusion that came with the wrenching transition to reservation life **Retelling Trickster in Naapi's Language** Nimachia Howe,2019-10-18 Retelling Trickster in Naapi s Language is an examination of Nitsitapiisinni Blackfoot origin stories about one of the most powerful and unpredictable of the early creators in Niitsitapii consciousness and chronology Naapi Through in depth linguistic analysis Nimachia Howe reinterprets the earliest references to Naapi offering a more authentic understanding of his identity and of the meanings and functions of the stories in which he appears Naapi is commonly and inaccurately categorized by Western scholars as a trickster figure Research on him is rife with misnomers and repeated misinterpretations many resulting from untranslatable terms and concepts comparisons with the binary tenets of good vs bad and efforts by Niitsitapii storytellers to protect the stories The five stories included in their entirety in this volume present Naapi s established models of reciprocity connection kinship reincarnation and offerings shown in descriptions of and predictions for the balance between life and death the rising and setting of planets wind directions and forces and the cyclical nature of animals birds plants glaciers and rivers Retelling Trickster in Naapi s Language will be of interest to students and scholars of Native American studies ethnography folklore environmental philosophy and Indigenous language literature and religion *American Book Publishing Record* ,2003 **One West, Two Myths II** Robert Thacker,C. L. Higham,2006 Presents scholarly views on the comparison of the Canadian and American Wests and the various methodologies involved Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society Oregon Historical Society,2004 Oregon Historical Quarterly Oregon Historical Society,2004 **On the Upper Missouri** Rudolf Friedrich Kurz,John Napoleon Brinton Hewitt,2005 In late 1846 Rudolph Friederich Kurz a young and idealistic Swiss artist came to the United States to study and paint American Indians Because he also had to earn a living he signed on with the Pierre Chouteau Jr Company commonly known as the American Fur Company and traveled northward on the Missouri River to work as a clerk at Fort Berthold and Fort Union in present day North Dakota While living among fur traders and Indians of numerous tribes Kurz filled a sketchbook and kept a detailed journal On the Upper Missouri an abridged and annotated version of his journal is an invaluable source for information about Fort Union the fur trade industry and Indians of the northern plains For this edition editor Carla Kelly has preserved Kurz s style but included only those portions of greatest interest to readers today his lively and detailed observations of people and activities at the fort The volume also features 97 black and white drawings from Kurz s sketchbook **The Routledge History of Western Empires** Robert Aldrich,Kirsten McKenzie,2013-12-04 The Routledge History of Western Empires is an all new volume focusing on the history of Western Empires in a comparative and thematic perspective Comprising of thirty three original chapters arranged in eight thematic sections the book explores European overseas expansion from the Age of Discovery to the Age of Decolonisation Studies by both well known historians and new

scholars offer fresh accessible perspectives on a multitude of themes ranging from colonialism in the Arctic to the scramble for the coral sea from attitudes to the environment in the East Indies to plans for colonial settlement in Australasia Chapters examine colonial attitudes towards poisonous animals and the history of colonial medicine evangelisation in Africa and Oceania colonial recreation in the tropics and the tragedy of the slave trade The Routledge History of Western Empires ranges over five centuries and crosses continents and oceans highlighting transnational and cross cultural links in the imperial world and underscoring connections between colonial history and world history Through lively and engaging case studies contributors not only weigh in on historiographical debates on themes such as human rights religion and empire and the taproots of imperialism but also illustrate the various approaches to the writing of colonial history A vital contribution to the field

Politics of Dress in Asia and the Americas Mina Roces,2010-01-20 Explores the ways in which dress has been influential in the political agendas and self representations of politicians in a variety of regimes from democratic to authoritarian Arguing that dress is part of politics this book shows how dress has been crucial to the constructions of nationhood and national identities in Asia and the Americas

Fort Clark and Its Indian Neighbors W. Raymond Wood,William J. Hunt,Randy H. Williams,2013-07-18 A thriving fur trade post between 1830 and 1860 Fort Clark in what is today western North Dakota also served as a way station for artists scientists missionaries soldiers and other western chroniclers traveling along the Upper Missouri River The written and visual legacies of these visitors among them the German prince explorer Maximilian of Wied Swiss artist Karl Bodmer and American painter author George Catlin have long been the primary sources of information on the cultures of the Mandan and Hidatsa Indians the peoples who met the first fur traders in the area This book by a team of anthropologists is the first thorough account of the fur trade at Fort Clark to integrate new archaeological evidence with the historical record The Mandans built a village in about 1822 near the site of what would become Fort Clark after the 1837 smallpox epidemic that decimated them the village was occupied by Arikaras until they abandoned it in 1862 Because it has never been plowed the site of Fort Clark and the adjacent Mandan Arikara village are rich in archaeological information The authors describe the environmental and cultural setting of the fort named after William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition including the social profile of the fur traders who lived there They also chronicle the histories of the Mandans and the Arikaras before and during the occupation of the post and the village The authors conclude by assessing the results published here for the first time of the archaeological program that investigated the fort and adjacent Indian villages at Fort Clark State Historic Site By vividly depicting the conflict and cooperation in and around the fort this book reveals the various cultures interdependence

[An Antietam Veteran's Montana Journey](#) Katharine Seaton Squires,2018-07-09 In this recently unearthed memoir Civil War veteran James Howard Lowell offers a firsthand account of his brutal journey west on a wagon train attacked by Indian Dog Soldiers The Boston Yank staggers snow blind through a Laramie Plains blizzard to reach Salt Lake City where he meets Brigham Young In Montana he joins an

old forty niner to work a mining claim practices tomahawk jurisprudence in Fort Benton and builds a mackinaw to head downriver through Deadman Rapids to trade with the Crow and Gros Ventre tribes Lowell s great great granddaughter edits this tale populated with colorful characters narrow escapes and important historical events such as the Baker Massacre It features Lowell s letters to his sweetheart and Civil War correspondence

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