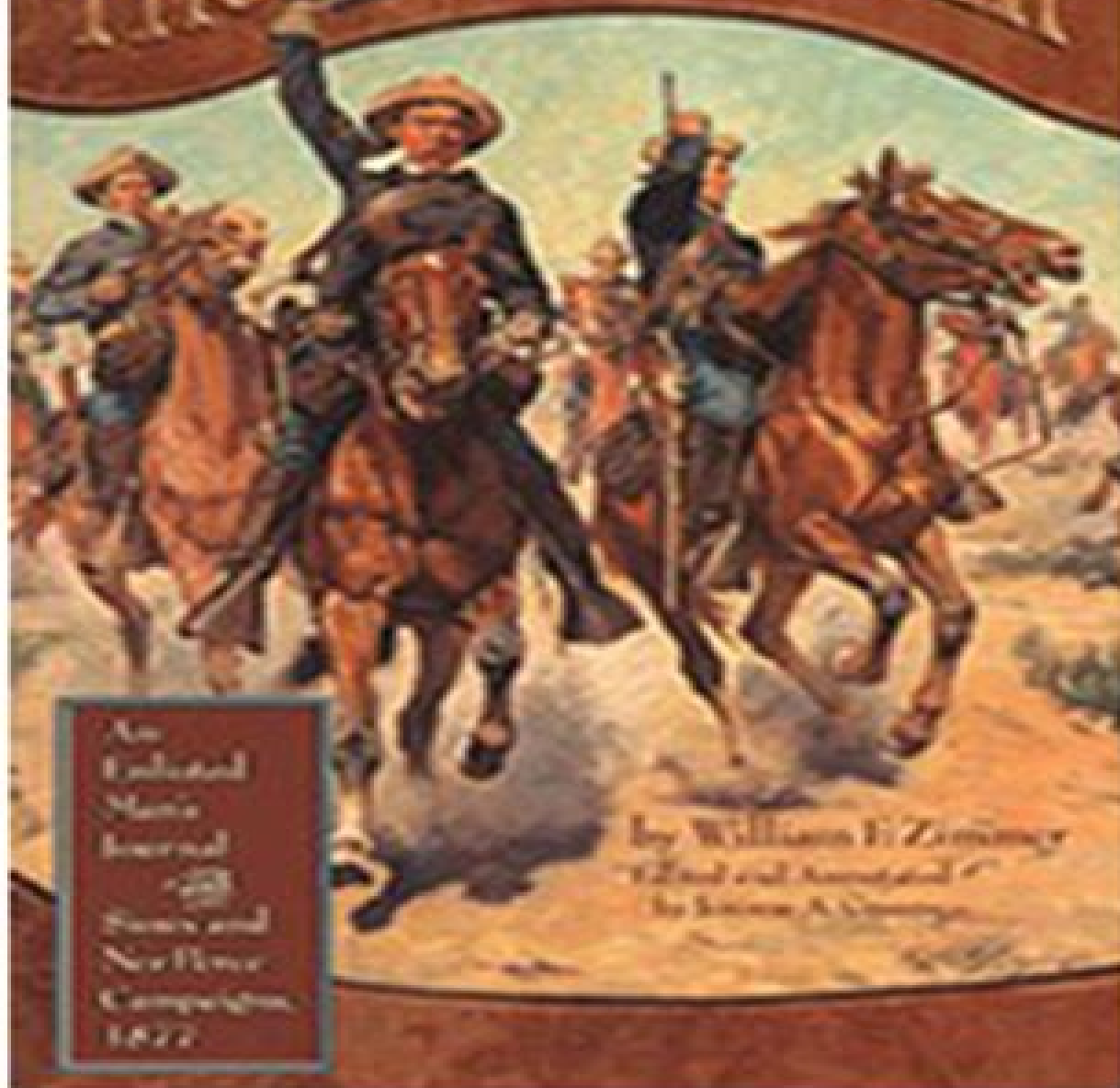


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Army Military History Institute and other repositories and provides an examination of all facets of the campaign leading to and following the destruction of Morning Star's village Stricken Field Jerome A. Greene, 2014-10-22 The Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument is the site of one of America's most famous armed struggles but the events surrounding Custer's defeat there in 1876 are only the beginning of the story As park custodians American Indians and others have contested how the site should be preserved and interpreted for posterity the Little Bighorn has turned into a battlefield in more ways than one In Stricken Field one of America's foremost military historians offers the first comprehensive history of the site and its administration in more than half a century Jerome A Greene has produced a compelling account of one of the West's most hallowed and controversial attractions beginning with the battle itself and ending with the establishment of an American Indian memorial early in the twenty first century Chronicling successive efforts of the War Department and the National Park Service to oversee the site Greene describes the principal issues that have confounded its managers from battle observances and memorials to ongoing maintenance visitor access and public use Stricken Field is a cautionary tale Greene elucidates the conflict between the Park Service's dual mission to provide public access while preserving the integrity of a historical resource He also traces the complex events surrounding the site including Indian protests in the 1970s and 1980s that ultimately contributed to the 2003 dedication of a monument finally recognizing the Lakotas Northern Cheyennes and other American Indians who fought there **Indian War Veterans** Jerome A. Greene, 2022-05-20 The decades long military campaign for the American West is an endlessly fascinating topic and award winning author Jerome A Greene adds substantially to this genre with Indian War Veterans Memories of Army Life and Campaigns in the West 1864 1898 Greene's study presents the first comprehensive collection of veteran primarily former enlisted soldiers reminiscences The vast majority of these writings have never before seen wide circulation Indian War Veterans addresses soldiers experiences throughout the area of the trans Mississippi West As readers will quickly discover the depth and breadth of coverage is truly monumental Topics include recollections of fighting with Custer and the mutilation of the dead at Little Bighorn the Fetterman fight the Yellowstone Expedition of 1873 battles at Powder River and Rosebud Creek fighting Crazy Horse at Wolf Mountains Geronimo and the Apache wars the Ute and Modoc wars Wounded Knee and much more The remembrances also include selections as diverse as Christmas at Fort Robinson Service with the Eighteenth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry and Chasing the Apache Kid These carefully drawn recollections derive from a wide array of sources including manuscript and private collections veterans scrapbooks obscure newspapers and private veterans statements A special introductory essay about Indian war veterans contains new material about their post service organizations all the way into the 1960s Complimenting the riveting entries are dozens of previously unpublished photographs Readers will additionally find a gallery of never before seen full color plates displaying a wide variety of Indian War Veterans badges medals and associated materials No other book discusses the post army lives of these men or presents their recollections of

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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.

[Montana Battlefields, 1806-1877](#) Barbara Fifer, 2014-06-08. Montana's era of Indian Wars consisted of nearly a century of skirmishes, battles, and large-scale wars between the U.S. military and native nations, including Blackfeet, Sioux, Northern Cheyennes, Arapahos, Gros Ventres, and Nez Percés, and the army's Crow and Shoshone allies. These battlegrounds remain today a testament to the clash of cultures that defined the region in the nineteenth century. Author Barbara Fifer takes readers on a historic journey to the solemn sites of Montana's most fascinating and storied battles, from Two Medicine Creek to the Little Bighorn and on to the Sweetgrass Hills, revealing engaging tales from fighters and witnesses on both sides.

Dog Soldier Justice, 2009-07-01. In his study of the civilian population that fell victim to the brutality of the 1860s Kansas Indian wars, Jeff Broome recounts the captivity of Susanna Alderdice, who was killed along with three of her children by her Cheyenne captors known as Dog Soldiers at the Battle of Summit Springs in July 1869, and of her

four year old son who was wounded then left for dead **The Last Indian War** Elliott West,2011-05-27 This newest volume in Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments series offers an unforgettable portrait of the Nez Perce War of 1877 the last great Indian conflict in American history It was as Elliott West shows a tale of courage and ingenuity of desperate struggle and shattered hope of short sighted government action and a doomed flight to freedom To tell the story West begins with the early history of the Nez Perce and their years of friendly relations with white settlers In an initial treaty the Nez Perce were promised a large part of their ancestral homeland but the discovery of gold led to a stampede of settlement within the Nez Perce land Numerous injustices at the hands of the US government combined with the settlers invasion to provoke this most accomodating of tribes to war West offers a riveting account of what came next the harrowing flight of 800 Nez Perce including many women children and elderly across 1500 miles of mountainous and difficult terrain He gives a full reckoning of the campaigns and battles and the unexpected turns brilliant stratagems and grand heroism that occurred along the way And he brings to life the complex characters from both sides of the conflict including cavalymen officers politicians and at the center of it all the Nez Perce themselves the Nimiipuu true people The book sheds light on the war s legacy including the near sainthood that was bestowed upon Chief Joseph whose speech of surrender I will fight no more forever became as celebrated as the Gettysburg Address Based on a rich cache of historical documents from government and military records to contemporary interviews and newspaper reports The Last Indian War offers a searing portrait of a moment when the American identity who was and who was not a citizen was being forged **The Nez Perces in the Indian Territory** J. Diane Pearson,2014-10-22 Following the Nez Perce War of 1877 federal representatives promised the Nimiipuu who surrendered with Chief Joseph repatriation to their Pacific Northwest homes Instead they were driven into exile This book tells the story of the Nimiipuu captivity and deportation and offers an in depth analysis of the resistant Nez Perce Cayuse and Palus bands during their incarceration Focusing on the tribes eight years in exile J Diane Pearson describes their arduous forced journey from Montana to the Ponca Agency in Indian Territory She depicts their everyday experiences in a captivity marked by grueling poverty and disease to weave a compelling story of tragedy and heroism The resistance of the survivors is a never before told story reconstructed through new sources and oral histories Pearson tells how the Nimiipuu advocated for their aboriginal and civil rights and for the return to their Wallowa Valley homelands And she describes how they turned their prison odyssey into a time of renewal learning to adapt to federal strategies in order to force authorities to heed their voices and finally negotiating their release in 1885 Impeccably researched with insights into the prisoners daily lives The Nez Perces in the Indian Territory is the only comprehensive record of this phase of Nez Perce history *LITTLE BIGHORN TO WOUNDED KNEE*: Jerome A. Greene,2025-07-15 The following pages chronicle the story of my life to date They recount my existence candidly and include many of the people and places that I ve known liked and loved during my time on Earth as well as a few otherwise wayward souls too Class and Race in the Frontier Army Kevin Adams,2012-11-19 Historians have

long assumed that ethnic and racial divisions in post Civil War America were reflected in the U S Army of whose enlistees 40 percent were foreign born Now Kevin Adams shows that the frontier army was characterized by a Victorian class divide that overshadowed ethnic prejudices Class and Race in the Frontier Army marks the first application of recent research on class race and ethnicity to the social and cultural history of military life on the western frontier Adams draws on a wealth of military records and soldiers diaries and letters to reconstruct everyday army life from work and leisure to consumption intellectual pursuits and political activity and shows that an inflexible class barrier stood between officers and enlisted men As Adams relates officers lived in relative opulence while enlistees suffered poverty neglect and abuse Although racism was ingrained in official policy and informal behavior no similar prejudice colored the experience of soldiers who were immigrants Officers and enlisted men paid much less attention to ethnic differences than to social class officers flaunting and protecting their status enlisted men seething with class resentment Treating the army as a laboratory to better understand American society in the Gilded Age Adams suggests that military attitudes mirrored civilian life in that era with enlisted men especially illustrating the emerging class consciousness among the working poor Class and Race in the Frontier Army offers fresh insight into the interplay of class race and ethnicity in late nineteenth century America **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 Washita Jerome A. Greene,2014-10-30 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 **Fire Management Today**,2003 The American Soldier, 1866-1916 John A. Haymond,2018-03-22 In the years following the Civil War the U S Army underwent a professional decline Soldiers served their enlistments at remote nameless posts from Arizona to Alaska Harsh weather bad food and poor conditions were adversaries as dangerous as Indian raiders Yet under these circumstances men continued to enlist for 13 a month Drawing on soldiers narratives personal letters and official records the author explores the common soldier s

experience during the Reconstruction Era the Indian Wars the Spanish American War the Philippine American War and the Punitive Expedition into Mexico

After Custer Paul L. Hedren, 2012-09-24 Between 1876 and 1877 the U S Army battled Lakota Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians in a series of vicious conflicts known today as the Great Sioux War After the defeat of Custer at the Little Big Horn in June 1876 the army responded to its stunning loss by pouring fresh troops and resources into the war effort In the end the U S Army prevailed but at a significant cost In this unique contribution to American western history Paul L Hedren examines the war s effects on the culture environment and geography of the northern Great Plains their Native inhabitants and the Anglo American invaders As Hedren explains U S military control of the northern plains following the Great Sioux War permitted the Northern Pacific Railroad to extend westward from the Missouri River The new transcontinental line brought hide hunters who targeted the great northern buffalo herds and ultimately destroyed them A de buffaloeed prairie lured cattlemen who in turn spawned their own culture Through forced surrender of their lands and lifeways Lakotas and Northern Cheyennes now experienced even more stress and calamity than they had endured during the war itself The victors meanwhile faced a different set of challenges among them providing security for the railroad crews hide hunters and cattlemen Hedren is the first scholar to examine the events of 1876 77 and their aftermath as a whole taking into account relationships among military leaders the building of forts and the army s efforts to memorialize the war and its victims Woven into his narrative are the voices of those who witnessed such events as the burial of Custer the laying of railroad track or the sudden surround of a buffalo herd Their personal testimonies lend both vibrancy and pathos to this story of irreversible change in Sioux Country

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Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry s disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast

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