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## **Frontier Diplomats Alexander Culbertson And Natoyist Siksina Among The Blackfeet:**

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

**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Dawson a relative of this colorful figure couple an engaging biography of Dawson with thirty seven of his previously unpublished letters from the American frontier Three years after he landed in St Louis Dawson went up the Missouri in 1847 to what is now North Dakota and Montana taking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 *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 National Book Award winning histories such as *The Hemingses of Monticello* and *Slaves in the Family* have raised our awareness about America s intimately mixed black and white past Award winning western historian Andrew R Graybill now sheds light on the overlooked interracial Native white relationships critical in the development of the

trans Mississippi West in this multigenerational saga Beginning in 1844 with the marriage of Montana fur trader Malcolm Clarke and his Piegan Blackfeet bride Coth co co na Graybill traces the family from the mid nineteenth century when such mixed marriages proliferated to the first half of the twentieth when Clarke s children and grandchildren often encountered virulent prejudice At the center of Graybill s history is the virtually unexamined 1870 Marias Massacre on a par with the more infamous slaughters at Sand Creek and Wounded Knee an episode set in motion by the murder of Malcolm Clarke and in which Clarke s two sons rode with the Second U S Cavalry to kill their own blood relatives 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 *Empire of Shadows* George Black, 2012-03-27 George Black rediscovers the history and lore of one of the planet s most magnificent landscapes Read *Empire of Shadows* and you ll never think of our first in many ways our greatest national park in the same way again Hampton Sides author of *Blood and Thunder* *Empire of Shadows* is the epic story of the conquest of Yellowstone a landscape uninhabited inaccessible and shrouded in myth in the aftermath of the Civil War In a radical reinterpretation of the nineteenth century West George Black casts Yellowstone s creation as the culmination of three interwoven strands of history the passion for exploration the violence of the Indian Wars and the civilizing of the frontier and charts its course through the lives of those who sought to lay bare its mysteries Lt Gustavus Cheyney Doane a gifted but tormented cavalryman known as the man who invented Wonderland the ambitious former vigilante leader Nathaniel Langford scientist Ferdinand Hayden who brought photographer William Henry Jackson and painter Thomas Moran to Yellowstone and Gen Phil Sheridan Civil War hero and architect of the Indian Wars who finally succeeded in having the new National Park placed under the protection of the US Cavalry George Black s *Empire of Shadows* is a groundbreaking historical account of the origins of America s majestic national landmark **Guardians of the Frontier** Joseph L. Gavett, 2011-12-06 *Guardians of the Frontier* The Cross Family Chronicle 1836 1903 is a story of three generations of the Cross family following their arrival from England in 1836 In 1849 Isaac heads west from New York to fulfill his dream of seeing the frontier before the inevitable inroads of civilization destroy it Arriving in St Louis he takes a job as a carpenter with the American Fur Company and is sent to Fort Pierre Isaac maintains contact with his twin brother Edward and family through a series of letters sent from the frontier He revisits St Louis in the Company of Alexander Culbertson following the death of his friend and fellow carpenter John O Connor In time he becomes a skilled hunter and

scout Among the Sioux lodges at Riverview 35 miles north of Fort Pierre his friendship earns him the name Little Brother Moving on to Fort Union he develops a strong friendship with His Horse Was Wounded an Assiniboiné Indian Like many of the early frontiersman he marries an Indian Her name was Lodge Pole younger sister of his Assiniboiné friend Together they have a son Lodge Pole who by now is known as Manna is killed at Fort Randall while Isaac and the fort's soldiers are in pursuit of James All Yellow a renegade Yanktonai Sioux Indian and his followers Isaac returns to her village in the company of Bear's Child and Speckled Wing There he leaves his son William First Boy in the care of His Horse Was Wounded and his wife Yellow Bird Isaac travels to Fort Abercrombie located along the Red River of the North Colonel Abercrombie hires him to serve as a scout and hunter Here he is killed by his nemesis James All Yellow After Isaac's death in 1859 his nephew Abe Cross leaves New York and makes his way to Fort Abercrombie to gather his uncle's belongings and find his son He is successful in locating William First Boy but while at Fort Union in 1862 he learns of the outbreak of the Civil War He joins several other men in returning to St Louis to join in the fight Together the men join the 10th Missouri Volunteer Cavalry In 1864 the men of the 10th under the command of Major Frederick Benteen participate in the Battle of Mine Creek Abe receives a letter 1865 notifying him of the death of his parents Edward and Charlotte Following the war he returns to their family farm near Hawkins Landing New York to settle his affairs Departing New York he returns to the frontier in search of Isaac's son While at Fort Berthold Abe learns that Sweet Bears a Hidatsa Indian and wife of his deceased friend Judd Strong is alive and well following her escape from her Sioux captives She becomes his wife and together they search out William First Boy When His Horse Was Wounded is killed hunting buffalo Abe Sweet Bears Yellow Bird and William First Boy leave the Assiniboiné village never to return They make their way east toward the Mouse River resettling along the Wintering River Dakota Territory Smallpox contracted from three broke down and out white prospectors takes the lives of Sweet Bears and Yellow Bird in 1866 Abe and William establish the Cross Ranch along the Wintering River where they develop a new breed of horses and raise a few Texas Longhorns William marries Rebecca Stevenson in 1880 Their son William is two and one half when his father suffering from bouts of extreme depression commits suicide In time Rebecca remarries Kincaid a trusted friend and long time employee partner of Abe Cross Death comes to Abe in 1903 followed by Rebecca in 1908 Kincaid lived for few more years dying in an automotive accident 1911 The Cross Ranch is sold breaking it up into several farms All that remains to remind new generations of the days of yesteryear along the Wintering River is the small weathered cemetery of the Cross family William Cross married Hilma Youngquist After living in several small towns in McLean and Ward Counties the

*Pemmican Empire* George Colpitts, 2015 *Pemmican Empire* explores the fascinating and little known environmental history of the role of pemmican bison fat in the opening of the British American West

*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

**Painted Journeys** Peter H. Hassrick, Mindy N. Besaw, 2015-07 Artist explorer John Mix Stanley 1814 1872 one of the most celebrated chroniclers of the American West in his time was in a sense a victim of his own success So highly regarded was his work that more than two hundred of his paintings were held at the Smithsonian Institution where in 1865 a fire destroyed all but seven of them This volume featuring a comprehensive collection of Stanley s extant art reproduced in full color offers an opportunity and ample reason to rediscover the remarkable accomplishments of this outsize figure of nineteenth century American culture Originally from New York State Stanley journeyed west in 1842 to paint Indian life During the U S Mexican War he joined a frontier military expedition and traveled from Santa Fe to California producing sketches and paintings of the campaign along the way work that helped secure his fame in the following decades He was also appointed chief artist for Isaac Stevens s survey of the 48th parallel for a proposed transcontinental railroad The essays in this volume by noted scholars of American art document and reflect on Stanley s life and work from every angle The authors consider the artist s experience on government expeditions his solo tours among the Oregon settlers and western and Plains Indians and his career in Washington and search for government patronage as well as his individual works With contributions by Emily C Burns Scott Manning Stevens Lisa Strong Melissa Speidel Jacquelyn Sparks and Emily C Wilson the essays in this volume convey the full scope of John Mix Stanley s artistic accomplishment and document the unfolding of that uniquely American vision throughout the artist s colorful life Together they restore Stanley to his rightful place in the panorama of nineteenth century American life and art

**The North American Journals of Prince Maximilian of Wied** Prince Alexander Philipp Maximilian of Wied, 2014-04-09 Few historical chronicles are as informative and eloquent as the journals written by Prince Maximilian of Wied as a record of his journey into the North American interior in 1833 34 following the route Lewis and Clark had taken almost thirty years earlier In this third and final volume Maximilian vividly narrates his extended stay at Fort Clark near today s Bismarck North Dakota and his return journey eastward across America and on to his home in Germany This handsome oversize volume not only reproduces the prince s historic document but also

features every one of his illustrations nearly 100 in all including several in color from the original journal along with other watercolors now housed at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha Nebraska This book is published with the assistance of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission      **Visiting with the Ancestors** Laura Peers,Alison K. Brown,2016-09-29 In 2010 five magnificent Blackfoot shirts now owned by the University of Oxford s Pitt Rivers Museum were brought to Alberta to be exhibited at the Glenbow Museum in Calgary and the Galt Museum in Lethbridge The shirts had not returned to Blackfoot territory since 1841 when officers of the Hudson s Bay Company acquired them The shirts were later transported to England where they had remained ever since Exhibiting the shirts at the museums was however only one part of the project undertaken by Laura Peers and Alison Brown Prior to the installation of the exhibits groups of Blackfoot people hundreds altogether participated in special handling sessions in which they were able to touch the shirts and examine them up close The shirts some painted with mineral pigments and adorned with porcupine quillwork others decorated with locks of human and horse hair took the breath away of those who saw smelled and touched them Long dormant memories were awakened and many of the participants described a powerful sense of connection and familiarity with the shirts which still house the spirit of the ancestors who wore them In the pages of this beautifully illustrated volume is the story of an effort to build a bridge between museums and source communities in hopes of establishing stronger more sustaining relationships between the two and spurring change in prevailing museum policies Negotiating the tension between a museum s institutional protocol and Blackfoot cultural protocol was challenging but the experience described both by the authors and by Blackfoot contributors to the volume was transformative Museums seek to preserve objects for posterity This volume demonstrates that the emotional and spiritual power of objects does not vanish with the death of those who created them For Blackfoot people today these shirts are a living presence one that evokes a sense of continuity and inspires pride in Blackfoot cultural heritage      **Amskapi Pikuni** Clark Wissler,Alice Beck Kehoe,2012-08-17 A contemporary history of one of the best known American Indian nations Written in collaboration with Blackfoot tribal historians and educators Amskapi Pikuni The Blackfeet People portrays a strong native nation fighting for two centuries against domination by Anglo invaders The Blackfeet endured bungling corrupt and drunken agents racist schoolteachers and a federal Indian Bureau that failed to disburse millions of dollars owed to the tribe Located on a reservation in Montana cut and cut again to give land to white ranchers the Blackfeet adapted to complete loss of their staple food bisona collapse of what had been a sustainable economy throughout their history Despite all of these challenges the nation held to its values and continues to proudly preserve its culture      *Travels in North America, 1832-1834* Prince Alexander Philipp Maximilian of Wied,2017-02-08 The journals of Prince Maximilian of Wied rank among the most important firsthand sources documenting the early nineteenth century American West Published in their entirety as an annotated three volume set the journals present a complete narrative of Maximilian s expedition across the United States from Boston almost to the headwaters of the Missouri in the Rocky

Mountains and back This new concise edition the only modern condensed version of Maximilian s full account highlights the expedition s most significant encounters and dramatic events The German prince and his party arrived in Boston on July 4 1832 He intended to explore the natural face of North America observing and recording firsthand the flora fauna and especially the Native peoples of the interior Accompanying him was the young Swiss artist Karl Bodmer who would document the journey with sketches and watercolors Together the group traveled across the eastern United States and up the Missouri River into present day Montana spending the winter of 1833 34 at Fort Clark an important fur trading post near the Mandan and Hidatsa villages in what is now North Dakota The expedition returned downriver to St Louis the following spring having spent more than a year in the Upper Missouri frontier wilderness The two explorers experienced the American frontier just before its transformation by settlers miners and industry Featuring nearly fifty color and black and white illustrations including several of Karl Bodmer s best landscapes and portraits this succinct record of their expedition invites new audiences to experience an enthralling journey across the early American West *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 **The Iron Horse in Indian Country** Alessandra La Rocca Link,2025 The Iron Horse in Indian Country Native Americans and Railroads in the U S West explores how Indigenous peoples across the trans Mississippi West adapted to the railroad revolution of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Historians have long pondered the profound and far reaching role of railroads in transforming the United States economic political social and physical landscapes This book decenters and reframes this work by spotlighting how Native Americans incorporated railroads into their own socio economic political and cultural networks This Indigenous process of incorporation challenges deep seated stereotypes of Indians as either violently resisting the juggernaut of the Iron Horse or simply vanishing at the first blast of a locomotive s whistle It begins with a study of Indigenous contributions to the Pacific Railway Surveys of the 1850s and extends through to the rise of two significant intertribal organizations The Society of American Indians and the Native American Church The work charts two key trends in railroad colonialism the rise of eminent domain as the legal backing for Indigenous dispossession and the role of railroad expansion in the decision to end treaty relations between Native nations and the federal government And yet this book demonstrates that even as railroad driven settler colonialism brought disease economic displacement and dispossession to Indigenous communities Native peoples



eventually turned the railroad into a literal and figurative vehicle of survival appropriating and repurposing this novel technology to establish themselves as decisive actors in a modern world      **Montana Horse Racing** Brenda

Wahler,2019-09-02 For centuries on prairie grasslands dusty streets and racing ovals everyday Montanans participated in the sport of kings More than a century after horses arrived in the region Lewis and Clark s Nez Perce guides staged horse races at Traveler s Rest in 1806 In response to hazardous street races the Montana legislature granted communities authority to ban immoderate riding or driving Helena led the way to respectable racing with Madam Coady s fashion course hosting the first territorial fair in 1868 Soon leading citizens like Marcus Daly built oval tracks and glitzy grandstands By 1890 a horse named Bob Wade set a world record for a quarter mile in Butte a mark that stood until 1958 Horsemanship and historian Brenda Wahler highlights the Big Sky s patrons of the turf and courageous equine champions including Kentucky Derby winner Spokane      **Historic Tales of Fort Benton** Ken Robison,2023-07-31 more romance tragedy and vigorous life than

many a city a hundred times its size and ten times its age Historian Hiram M Chittenden Deep in the heart of Blackfoot country on the Upper Missouri River trade relations opened cautiously in 1831 A series of trading posts and clashes followed By 1846 Fort Benton had become the center of commerce with Indigenous tribes including the Blackfoot who dubbed it many houses to the South Drawing settlers from eastern states the head of steamboat navigation became known as the world s innermost port As a result the fort became a multicultural melting pot and home to the Bloodiest Block in the West Award winning historian Ken Robison brings to life dramatic sagas of a rapidly developing frontier from vigilante X Beidler to the Marias and Ophir Massacres      Yankees & Rebels on the Upper Missouri Ken Robison,2016-09-05 During the 1860s the Missouri River served as a natural highway through snags and rapids from St Louis to Fort Benton for steamboats bringing Yankees and Rebels and their families to the remote Montana territory The migration transformed the Upper Missouri region from the isolation of the fur trade era to the raucous gold rush days that would keep the region in turmoil for decades The influx of newcomers involved its share of dramatic episodes including the explosion of the Chippewa triggered by a drunken crew member the mystery of the fugitive James Younger gang and Colonel Everton Conger s journey from capturing John Wilkes Booth to the Montana Supreme Court Acclaimed historian Ken Robison reveals the thrilling history behind this war weary wave of migration seeking opportunity on Montana s wild and scenic frontier      **Blackfoot Redemption** William E.

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Spohee s unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Spohee 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 Spohee 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      *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

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