

*A BUCK SOLDIER'S VIEW OF INDIAN COUNTRY, 1863-1866*

# TENDING THE TALKING WIRE



Edited by  
**William E. Unrau**

# Tending The Talking Wire

**Sebastian Brünink**



## **Tending The Talking Wire:**

**Tending the Talking Wire** Hervey Johnson, 1979 Hervey Johnson's letters offer a fascinating first person account of the critical Indian War years on the high plains of eastern Wyoming during which a confederation of Sioux Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians successfully defended their Powder River buffalo range Stationed at Fort Laramie Deer Creek Sweetwater and the Platte Bridge this young Quaker volunteer who joined up to avoid fighting in the Civil War experienced events firsthand while he and his companions of the Eleventh Ohio Volunteer Cavalry guarded the newly strung transcontinental telegraph and protected thousands of emigrants on their way to Utah California and Oregon Book jacket **The Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West** Michael L. Tate, 2001-10-01 A reassessment of the military's role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non martial accomplishments such as exploration gathering scientific data and building towns *Fort Laramie* Douglas C. McChristian, 2017-03-13 Of all the U S Army posts in the West none witnessed more history than Fort Laramie positioned where the northern Great Plains join the Rocky Mountains From its beginnings as a trading post in 1834 to its abandonment by the army in 1890 it was involved in the buffalo hide trade overland migrations Indian wars and treaties the Utah War Confederate maneuvering and the coming of the telegraph and first transcontinental railroad Douglas C McChristian has written the first complete history of Fort Laramie chronicling every critical stage in its existence including its addition to the National Park System He draws on an extraordinary array of archival materials including those at Fort Laramie National Historic Site to present new data about the fort and new interpretations of historical events Emphasizing the fort's military history McChristian documents the army's vital role in ending challenges posed by American Indians to U S occupation and settlement of the region and he expands on the fort's interactions with the many Native peoples of the Central Plains and Rocky Mountains He provides a particularly lucid description of the infamous Grattan fight of 1854 which initiated a generation of strife between Indians and U S soldiers and he recounts the 1851 Horse Creek and 1868 Fort Laramie treaties Meticulously researched and gracefully told this is a long overdue military history of one of the American West's most venerable historic places **On the Plains in '65** George H. Holliday, 2021-01-12 A new scholarly edition of an Ohio boy soldier's revealing post Civil War memoir This annotated edition of Holliday's recollections known primarily among historians of the American West re contextualizes his memoir to include his boyhood in southern Ohio and the largely untold story of the hundreds of Buckeyes who crossed the Ohio River to serve their country in Virginia later West Virginia regiments ultimately traveling across Kansas Nebraska Colorado and Wyoming to safeguard mail and stage routes along the celebrated Oregon Trail during a pivotal time in American history Glenn Longacre's extensive research in federal state and local archives manuscript collections and period newspapers complements his correspondence with the living descendants of Holliday and other soldiers His research integrates this story deservedly as part of Appalachian history before during and after the Civil War From this perspective it addresses an entirely

new audience of Appalachian studies scholars Civil War and frontier history enthusiasts students and general readers

**Gunsmoke and Saddle Leather** Charles G. Worman, 2005-12-15 The many roles played by guns in the old West with personal accounts by many early settlers and hundreds of photos *Network Sovereignty* Marisa Elena Duarte, 2017-07-11 In 2012 the United Nations General Assembly determined that affordable Internet access is a human right critical to citizen participation in democratic governments Given the significance of information and communication technologies ICTs to social and political life many U S tribes and Native organizations have created their own projects from streaming radio to building networks to telecommunications advocacy In *Network Sovereignty* Marisa Duarte examines these ICT projects to explore the significance of information flows and information systems to Native sovereignty and toward self governance self determination and decolonization By reframing how tribes and Native organizations harness these technologies as a means to overcome colonial disconnections *Network Sovereignty* shifts the discussion of information and communication technologies in Native communities from one of exploitation to one of Indigenous possibility *Encyclopedia of Indian Wars* Gregory Michno, 2003 Acclaimed independent history scholar Gregory Michno has created a chronological listing of every significant fight between Indians and the United States Army as well as better known Indian battles with civilian emigrants This detailed study is more than **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 *Wolves for the Blue Soldiers* Thomas W. Dunlay, 1987-10-01 In the decades following the Civil War the principal task facing the United States Army was that of subduing the hostile western Indians and removing them from the path of white settlement Indian scouts and auxiliaries played a central role in the effort participating in virtually every campaign In this comprehensive account of the wolves as scouts were designated in sign language Thomas W Dunlay describes how and why they served the army how they were viewed by the military and their own tribes and what wider implications their service held *Massacre Along the Medicine Road* Ronald Becher, 1999 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press In August 1864 Cheyenne and Sioux warriors launched a series of raids on the road ranches along the California Oregon Train in Nebraska Territory killing wounding or capturing dozens of white settlers *Massacre Along the Medicine Road* details that violent summer as seen through the eyes of the people who were the targets of the attacks *Fort Laramie* Starley Talbott, 2010 For Laramie was one of the most important frontier outposts of the American West Founded as the trading post Fort William in 1834 the fort became a U S military post in 1849 Beginning in 1841 emigrants stopped at Fort Laramie while traveling the Oregon California and Mormon Trails Fort Laramie served as gathering place for thousands of Native Americans and hosted the 1851 and 1868 treaty councils When the treaties failed the post became the staging area for campaigns that eventually led to the tribes s confinement on reservations Fort Laramie was abandoned by the military in 1890 the buildings were auctioned and

served private interests during the homestead period from 1890 to 1937 Fort Laramie was acquired by the state of Wyoming in 1937 and the fort became a unit of the National Park System in 1938 Fort Laramie National Historic Site is open daily except New Year's Day Thanksgiving and Christmas The restoration of many structures to their historical appearance provides visitors with a glimpse of the past Starley Talbott is a Wyoming native freelance writer and former newspaper reporter This is her second book in the Images of America series Photographs in this book are from the Fort Laramie National Historic Site state and national archives and the author The Images of America series celebrates the history of neighborhoods towns and cities across the country Using archival photographs each title presents the distinctive stories from the past that shape the character of the community today Arcadia is proud to play a part in the preservation of local heritage making history available to all

**Crazy Horse** Kingsley M. Bray, 2011-11-19 Crazy Horse was as much feared by tribal foes as he was honored by allies His war record was unmatched by any of his peers and his rout of Custer at the Little Bighorn reverberates through history Yet so much about him is unknown or steeped in legend Crazy Horse A Lakota Life corrects older idealized accounts and draws on a greater variety of sources than other recent biographies to expose the real Crazy Horse not the brash Sioux warrior we have come to expect but a modest reflective man whose courage was anchored in Lakota piety Kingsley M Bray has plumbed interviews of Crazy Horse's contemporaries and consulted modern Lakotas to fill in vital details of Crazy Horse's inner and public life Bray places Crazy Horse within the rich context of the nineteenth century Lakota world He reassesses the war chief's achievements in numerous battles and retraces the tragic sequence of misunderstandings betrayals and misjudgments that led to his death Bray also explores the private tragedies that marred Crazy Horse's childhood and the network of relationships that shaped his adult life To this day Crazy Horse remains a compelling symbol of resistance for modern Lakotas Crazy Horse A Lakota Life is a singular achievement scholarly and authoritative offering a complete portrait of the man and a fuller understanding of his place in American Indian and United States history

**Indians and Emigrants** Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and

Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West s oldest cultural misunderstandings

**Massacre at Sand Creek** Gary L. Roberts,2016-05-03 Sand Creek At dawn on the morning of November 29 1864 Colonel John Milton Chivington gave the command that led to slaughter of 230 peaceful Cheyennes and Arapahos primarily women children and elderly camped under the protection of the U S government along Sand Creek in Colorado Territory and flying both an American flag and a white flag The Sand Creek massacre seized national attention in the winter of 1864 1865 and generated a controversy that still excites heated debate more than 150 years later At Sand Creek demoniac forces seemed unloosed so completely that humanity itself was the casualty That was the charge that drew public attention to the Colorado frontier in 1865 That was the claim that spawned heated debate in Congress two congressional hearings and a military commission Westerners vociferously and passionately denied the accusations Reformers seized the charges as evidence of the failure of American Indian policy Sand Creek launched a war that was not truly over for fifteen years In the first year alone it cost the United States government 50 000 000 Methodists have a special stake in this story The governor whose policies led the Cheyennes and Arapahos to Sand Creek was a prominent Methodist layman Colonel Chivington was a Methodist minister Perhaps those were merely coincidences but the question also remains of how the Methodist Episcopal Church itself responded to the massacre Was it also somehow culpable in what happened It is time for this story to be told Coming to grips with what happened at Sand Creek involves hard questions and unsatisfactory answers not only about what happened but also about what led to it and why It stirs ancient questions about the best and worst in every person questions older than history questions as relevant as today s headlines questions we all must answer from within

*Lost Worlds of 1863* W. Dirk Raat,2021-12-16 A comparative history of the relocation and removal of indigenous societies in the Greater American Southwest during the mid nineteenth century *Lost Worlds of 1863* Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest offers a unique comparative narrative approach to the diaspora experiences of the Apaches O odham and Yaqui in Arizona and Sonora the Navajo and Yavapai in Arizona the Shoshone of Utah the Utes of Colorado the Northern Paiutes of Nevada and California and other indigenous communities in the region Focusing on the events of the year 1863 W Dirk Raat provides an in depth examination of the mid nineteenth century genocide and devastation of the American Indian Addressing the loss of both the identity and the sacred landscape of indigenous peoples the author compares various kinds of relocation between different indigenous groups ranging from the removal and assimilation policies of the United States government regarding the Navajo and Paiute people to the outright massacre and extermination of the Bear River Shoshone The book is organized around detailed individual case studies that include extensive histories of the pre contact Spanish and Mexican worlds that created the context for the pivotal events of 1863 This important volume Narrates the history of Indian communities such as the Yavapai Apache O odham and

Navajo both before and after 1863 Addresses how the American Indian has been able to survive genocide and in some cases thrive in the present day Discusses topics including Indian slavery and Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation the Yaqui deportation Apache prisoners of war and Great Basin tribal politics Explores Indian ceremonial rites and belief systems to illustrate the relationship between sacred landscapes and personal identity Features sub chapters on topics such as the Hopi Navajo land controversy and Native American boarding schools Includes numerous maps and illustrations contextualizing the content for readers Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest is essential reading for academics students and general readers with interest in Western history Native American history and the history of Indian White relations in the United States and Mexico Circle of Fire John Dishon McDermott,2003 The year 1865 was bloody on the Plains as various Indian tribes including the Southern Cheyenne and the Southern Sioux joined with their northern relatives to wage war on the white man They sought revenge for the 1864 massacre at Sand Creek when John Chivington and his Colorado volunteers nearly wiped out a village of Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho The violence in eastern Colorado spread westward to Fort Laramie and Fort Caspar in southeastern and central Wyoming and then moved north to the lands along the Wyoming Montana border *Sagebrush Soldier* Sherry L. Smith,2001-05-14 Sagebrush Soldier is an account of military life during the Indian Wars in the late nineteenth century West Private William Earl Smith describes daily camp life battle scenes and the behavior of famous men Ranald Mackenzie and George Crook in public and private poses His diary covers the war from the enlisted men s viewpoint as he worries about what he will eat and how he will keep warm in freezing conditions and how he will keep calm when bullied by the sergeant major of whom he says he would give five years of my life to have walked up to him and smacked him in the nose To complete the picture of the Sioux War and particularly the Powder River Expedition Sherry Smith frames Private Smith s narrative with contemporary accounts written by other participants in these events She assembles a balanced comprehensive history by also incorporating the testimony of officers their Indian scouts and allies and their enemy the Northern Cheyennes In camp on Christmas Eve 1876 Smith bought a can of peaches which cost him two dollars to share with his bunkmate Meanwhile he sees another man give ten dollars for a bottle of whiskey His own words best convey the feelings of a young man far from home at Christmas We had a regular Old Christmas Dinner a little piece of fat bacon and hard tack and a half cup of coffee You bet I thought of home now if ever I did But fate was a game me and I could not be there My Bunkey bought some candy and we ate it Christmas candy and thoughts of home some things never change as readers will learn in this picture of military life unique in its eloquent honesty *Devil's Gate* Tom Rea,2012-03-01 Devil s Gate the name conjures difficult passage and portends a doubtful outcome In this eloquent and captivating narrative Tom Rea traces the history of the Sweetwater River valley in central Wyoming a remote place including Devil s Gate Independence Rock and other sites along a stretch of the Oregon Trail to show how ownership of a place can translate into owning its story Seemingly in the

middle of nowhere Devil s Gate is the center of a landscape that threatens to shrink any inhabitants to insignificance except for one thing ownership of the land and the stories they choose to tell about it The static serenity of the once heavily traveled region masks a history of conflict Tom Sun an early rancher played a role here in the lynching of the only woman ever hanged in Wyoming The lynching was dismissed as swift frontier justice in the wake of cattle theft but Rea finds more complicated motives that involve land and water rights The Sun name was linked with the land for generations In the 1990s the Mormon Church purchased part of the Sun ranch to memorialize Martin s Cove as the site of handcart pioneers who froze to death in the valley in 1856 The treeless arid country around Devil s Gate seems too immense for ownership But stories run with the land People who own the land can own the stories at least for a time Robert Newton Baskin and the Making of Modern Utah John Gary Maxwell,2013-06-24 For years Robert Newton Baskin 1837 1918 may have been the most hated man in Utah Yet his promotion of federal legislation against polygamy in the late 1800s and his work to bring the Mormon territory into a republican form of government were pivotal in Utah s achievement of statehood The results of his efforts also contributed to the acceptance of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints by the American public In this engaging biography the first full length analysis of the man author John Gary Maxwell presents Baskin as the unsung father of modern Utah As Maxwell shows Baskin s life was defined by conflict and paradox Educated at Harvard Law School Baskin lived as a member of a minority a gentile in Mormon Utah A loner he was highly respected but not often included in the camaraderie of contemporary non Mormon professionals When it came to the Saints Baskin s role in the legal aftermath of the Mountain Meadows massacre did not endear him to the Mormon people or their leadership He was convinced that Brigham Young made John D Lee the scapegoat the planner and perpetrator of the massacre to obscure complicity of the LDS church Baskin was successful in Utah politics despite using polygamy as a sledgehammer against Utah s theocratic government and despite his role as a federal prosecutor He was twice elected mayor of Salt Lake City served in the Utah legislature and became chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court He was also a visionary city planner the force behind the construction of the Salt Lake City and County Building which remains the architectural rival of the city s Mormon temple For more than a century historians have maligned Baskin or ignored him Maxwell brings the man to life in this long overdue exploration of a central figure in the history of Utah and of the LDS church *Wired into Nature* James Schwoch,2018-03-09 The completion of the Transcontinental Telegraph in 1861 completed telegraphy s mile by mile trek across the West In addition to linking the coasts the telegraph represented an extraordinary American effort in many fields of endeavor to know act upon and control a continent Merging new research with bold interpretation James Schwoch details the unexplored dimensions of the frontier telegraph and its impact The westward spread of telegraphy entailed encounters with environments that challenged Americans to acquire knowledge of natural history climate and a host of other fields Telegraph codes and ciphers meanwhile became important political military and economic secrets Schwoch shows how the government



s use of commercial networks drove a relationship between the two sectors that served increasingly expansionist aims He also reveals the telegraph s role in securing high ground and encouraging surveillance Both became vital aspects of the American effort to contain and conquer the West s indigenous peoples and part of a historical arc of concerns about privacy data gathering and surveillance that remains pertinent today Entertaining and enlightening Wired into Nature explores an unknown history of the West

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