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53/285

The Army On The Powder River

Jerome A. Greene



The Army On The Powder River:

The Army on the Powder River Robert A. Murray, 1972-01-01 **Powder River** Paul L. Hedren, 2016-05-31 The Great Sioux War of 1876-77 began at daybreak on March 17, 1876, when Colonel Joseph J. Reynolds and six cavalry companies struck a village of Northern Cheyennes. Sioux allies thereby propelled the Northern Plains tribes into war. The ensuing last stand of the Sioux against Anglo-American settlement of their homeland spanned some eighteen months, playing out across more than twenty battle and skirmish sites and costing hundreds of lives on both sides and many millions of dollars. And it all began at Powder River. Powder River: Disastrous Opening of the Great Sioux War recounts the wintertime Big Horn Expedition and its singular great battle along with the stories of the Northern Cheyennes and their elusive leader Old Bear. Historian Paul Hedren tracks both sides of the conflict through a rich array of primary source material, including the transcripts of Reynolds's court martial and Indian recollections. The disarray and incompetence of the war's beginnings, officers who failed to take proper positions, disregard of orders to save provisions, failure to cooperate, and abandonment of the dead and a wounded soldier in many ways anticipated the catastrophe that later occurred at the Little Big Horn. Forty photographs, many previously unpublished, and five new maps detail the action from start to ignominious conclusion. Hedren's comprehensive account takes Powder River out of the shadow of the Little Big Horn and reveals how much this critical battle tells us about the army's policy and performance in the West and about the debacle soon to follow. *Morning Star Dawn* Jerome A. Greene, 2003 From a recognized authority on the High Plains Indians wars comes this narrative history blending both American Indian and U.S. Army perspectives on the attack that destroyed the village of Northern Cheyenne chief Morning Star. Of momentous significance for the Cheyennes as well as the army, this November 1876 encounter, coming exactly six months to the day after the Custer debacle at the Little Bighorn, was part of the Powder River Expedition waged by Brigadier General George Crook against the Indians. Vital to the larger context of the Great Sioux War, the attack on Morning Star's village encouraged the eventual surrender of Crazy Horse and his Sioux followers. Unbiased in its delivery, *Morning Star Dawn* offers the most thorough modern scholarly assessment of the Powder River Expedition. It incorporates previously unsynthesized data from the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the U.S. 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. **The Army's Sioux Campaign of 1876** Major Mark V. Hoyt, 2015-11-06 During the first half of 1876, the Army conducted three expeditions against the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. The results of these three expeditions were the first expedition destroying a small village, the second expedition being defeated in a meeting engagement, and the third expedition suffering the annihilation of five companies. The results lead to questioning the Army's focus on attacking and destroying villages as the primary target of their expeditions. If the Army had a complete understanding of the Sioux, they would have realized that the hub of all power or center of gravity of the Sioux was the horse, which every major aspect of

Sioux life was augmented and dependent upon The first three expeditions of the Sioux Campaign of 1876 demonstrate that senior Army commanders planned their campaigns expeditions and organizations around their knowledge of Sioux mobility the primary source of power for the Sioux warrior was mobility gained from the horse Army forces could not bring their advantage in firepower to bear on Sioux warriors Army commanders understood the mobility of the Sioux village and their warriors but they failed to take the next step challenging the old assumption that attacking villages and using a strategy of exhaustion was the correct way to subdue the Sioux Instead Army forces should have concentrated their attacks on center of gravity of the Sioux the horse

The Army Medical Department, 1865-1917 Mary C. Gillett, 1995 The third in a four volume work that covers the history of the Army Medical Department from 1775 to 1941 this volume traces the development of the department from its rebirth as a small scattered organization in the wake of the Civil War through the trials of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection up to the entrance of the United States into World War I A time of revolutionary change both in the organization of the U S Army and in medicine the period climaxed with the golden age of Army medicine when U S medical officers played a leading role in research that developed new and effective weapons in the war against epidemic disease Foreword

Powder River, Oreg United States. Army. Office of the Chief of Engineers, United States. War Department, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Flood Control, 1937

The United States Army and the Indian Wars in the Trans-Mississippi West, 1860-1898 US Army Military History Institute, 1978 This bibliography makes available the holdings of the USAMHI on the Indian Wars in the Trans Mississippi West 1860 1898 Also included are materials pertaining to the Carlisle Indian School 1897 1918 The library collection accompanied by the manuscript and photographic collections is described within this bibliography Introduction p iii

The Story of the Powder River United States. Army. 91st Division, 1945

Columbia River and Tributaries, Northwestern United States United States. Department of the Army, 1952

The Army Under Fire Cecily N. Zander, 2024 Cecily Zander s *The Army under Fire* addresses two essential questions about the Civil War and its aftermath First what was the extent of anti militarism in the Civil War era and who were its proponents Second what consequences did political opposition to the professional army have on the war Reconstruction and postbellum western expansion Zander suggests that the principal promoters of an anti army ideology were the members of the Republican Party the same men charged with overseeing the Union war effort between 1861 and 1865 as well as the military reconstruction of the nation in the decade that followed the collapse of the Confederacy While scholars have long appreciated the Republican Party s anti slavery roots this study is the first to argue that anti slavery attitudes developed in concert with a visceral anti army ideology Zander s work contains several historiographical interventions in the fields of Civil War history nineteenth century political history and the history of the American West She suggests that the Republican Party advanced an anti army political philosophy in tandem with their anti slavery ideology Over almost two decades they stalled legislation supporting the army cut military funding and reduced the institution s size

Zander's work counters narratives of accelerated western expansion supported by a more powerful army after the Civil War. She also advances a revised timeline for Reconstruction suggesting that Republicans rapidly reduced their interest in supporting that policy in the South via military force between 1870 and 1872 which means the party's ideological commitment to the national reunification project ended four years earlier than the traditional date of 1876. Historians interested in the middle decades of the nineteenth century are likely to find Republicans and Regulars in the Civil War Era worthy of attention especially scholars invested in the debates surrounding the chronological and geographic reframing of the Civil War and Reconstruction. Because of the notoriety of many of the work's most important characters from Jefferson Davis and William Seward to Thaddeus Stevens and Zachariah Chandler as well as William Tecumseh Sherman, Phillip Sheridan and Ulysses S. Grant, general readers are also likely to be interested in this study.

Civil Functions, Department of the Army Appropriations United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, 1950

U.S. Army Recruiting News United States. Adjutant-General's Office, 1927

Civil Functions, Department of the Army, Appropriations for 1952 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Deficiencies and Army Civil Functions, 1951

The Army of the Pacific Aurora Hunt, 2004 Tells the story of volunteer troops who served in the West during the Civil War. This work is part of the Frontier Military series

Civil Functions, Department of the Army Appropriations for 1951 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, 1950

Annual Report FY ... of the Secretary of the Army on Civil Works Activities United States. Army. Corps of Engineers, 1995

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Army History, 2010

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Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**The Army On The Powder River**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Army On The Powder River**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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