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The Black Hills Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Richard Irving Dodge, 2018-01-05 Daily journals recount a scientific expedition's five month trek into the Black Hills of the Dakotas to determine if rumors of gold were true which the author describes as the most delightful summer of my life He describes the natural landscape and its wildlife eccentric characters and politics

The Powder River Expedition Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Richard Irving Dodge, 2015-11-09 Lt Col Richard Irving Dodge's journals written with utter candor for his eyes only are the fullest firsthand account we possess of Gen George Crook's Powder River Expedition against the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians which culminated in Col Ranald S Mackenzie's resounding destruction of Dull Knife's forces on November 25 1876 Editor Wayne R Kime with his customary flair has transcribed the journals from Dodge's pocket size notebooks and has provided a pertinent introduction and well crafted thoroughly illuminating annotations Dodge's journals will clearly prove useful to specialists in U S Indian relations and the Great Sioux War but they will also appeal to a variety of readers because of Dodge's lively style and his range of subject matter With vigorous intelligence he describes such topics as General Crook as a military leader and strategist the merits of infantry versus cavalry against the Plains Indians the effects of subzero weather in Wyoming on a large army far from its sources of supply and of course the elusiveness of military glory

Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Wayne R. Kime, 2006 Best known today as the author of *The Plains of North American and Their Inhabitants* 1877 Dodge recorded his observations and thoughts in volumes of journals letters and reports as well as three popular published books In this first biography of the soldier author Wayne R Kime describes Dodge's early years experiences as a writer and forty three year career as an infantry officer in the U s Army and sets his life in a rich historical context

The Sherman Tour Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Richard Irving Dodge, 2002 In summer 1883 General William Tecumseh Sherman took Colonel Richard Irving Dodge his former aide de camp with him on a 10 000 mile inspection tour across the northern tier of territories on to the Pacific Northwest south through California and east through the Southwest to Denver Dodge had no idea his journals would ever become public so he wrote openly about his companions and their interactions terrain and natural wonders conditions of military posts life in civilian communities and what the future seemed to hold for the region and its changing population

The Indian Territory Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Richard Irving Dodge, 2000 In these journals Colonel Richard Irving Dodge a well known chronicler of western history and an authority on Plains Indians provides an important account of conditions in Indian Territory from 1878 to 1880 a period of rapid transition The Cheyenne Arapaho reservation in present day western Oklahoma was the center of Dodge's activity His writings offer a firsthand record of the 1878 retreat of the Northern Cheyenne the conditions endured by Indians who remained on the reservation and the jurisdictional conflicts between Army personnel and representatives of the Office of Indian Affairs These journals also provide insight into Dodge's character with reports of his official duties as a military man and of several landmark events in his family

life Extensive commentaries and notes by Wayne R Kime provide further detail including a history of Cantonment North Fork Canadian River a six company post Dodge established and commanded in the region *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 outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer's tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer's experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 and the Seventh Cavalry's pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians librarians collectors and Custer enthusiasts Great White Fathers John Taliaferro,2007-10-09 Gutzon Borglum the sculptor of Mount Rushmore National Memorial hoped that ten thousand years from now when archaeologists came upon the four sixty foot presidential heads carved in the Black Hills of South Dakota they would have a clear and graphic understanding of American civilization Borglum the child of Mormon polygamists had an almost Ahab like obsession with Colossalism a scale that matched his ego and the era He learned how to be a celebrity from Auguste Rodin how to be a political bully from Teddy Roosevelt He ran with the Ku Klux Klan and mingled with the rich and famous from Wall Street to Washington Mount Rushmore was to be his crowning achievement the newest wonder of the world the greatest piece of public art since Phidias carved the Parthenon But like so many episodes in the saga of the American West what began as a personal dream had to be bailed out by the federal government a compromise that nearly drove Borglum mad Nor in the end could he control how his masterpiece would be received Nor its devastating impact on the Lakota Sioux and the remote Black Hills of South Dakota Great White Fathers is at once the biography of a man and the biography of a place told through travelogue interviews and investigation of the unusual records that one odd American visionary left behind It proves that the best American stories are not simple they are complex and contradictory at times humorous at other times tragic The Lakotas and the Black Hills Jeffrey Ostler,2010-07-22 The story of the Lakota Sioux's loss of their spiritual homelands and their remarkable legal battle to regain it The Lakota Indians counted among their number some of the most famous Native Americans including Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse Their homeland was in the magnificent Black Hills in South Dakota where they found plentiful game and held religious ceremonies at charged locations

like Devil's Tower Bullied by settlers and the U S Army they refused to relinquish the land without a fight most famously bringing down Custer at Little Bighorn In 1873 though on the brink of starvation the Lakotas surrendered the Hills But the story does not end there Over the next hundred years the Lakotas waged a remarkable campaign to recover the Black Hills this time using the weapons of the law In The Lakotas and the Black Hills the latest addition to the Penguin Library of American Indian History Jeffrey Ostler moves with ease from battlefields to reservations to the Supreme Court capturing the enduring spiritual strength that bore the Lakotas through the worst times and kept alive the dream of reclaiming their cherished homeland Advocate for America Ralph M. Aderman, Wayne R. Kime, 2003 In later decades he played a continuing role in the cultural life of the young nation numbering among his friends and associates a great many other writers editors and publishers **A Companion to American Military History** James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study *Buffalo Bill from Prairie to Palace* John M. Burke, 2012-10-01 Advance man press agent and publicist extraordinaire John M Burke 1842 1917 was instrumental in turning William F Cody into the iconic persona of Buffalo Bill And with this biography published in 1893 Burke put the finishing touches on the legend that persists to this day This new definitive edition includes the full text and all the photographs and line drawings of Burke's original while providing critical background details on the literary sources historical characters and events that figure in the work With a few plain truths unadorned Burke purported to give a frank account of Buffalo Bill's life Hostile Indians gunfights cattle stampedes Cody's Wild West was fraught with peril at every turn This Chevalier Bayard of American Bordermen exemplified courage and daring while often narrowly escaping certain death and he earned the respect and admiration of not only his fellow frontiersmen but also European royalty Burke recounts Cody's duel with Chief Yellow Hand his role as army scout buffalo hunter Pony Express rider and international celebrity and his associations with well known figures like Kit Carson Sitting Bull General Phil Sheridan and Queen Victoria A brilliant instance of mythmaking by a true believer Burke's portrait of Buffalo Bill Cody as frontiersman and hero is a tribute to the romance of the Wild West and a canonical volume in the American story Pioneer Days in the Black Hills John S. McClintock, 2000 Pioneer Days in the Black Hills is a rough and tumble account of the early days of Deadwood Dakota Territory In 1874 after leading an expedition into the Black Hills George Armstrong Custer announced that he had found gold among the roots of the grass Almost overnight a number of settlements sprang into existence Among them was Deadwood In

April 1876 John S McClintock arrived in search of gold Entering a series of speculations and employments that won him moderate prosperity he made Deadwood his home During his later years he wrote his memoirs presented here for the first time in half a century *Ho! for the Black Hills* Jack Crawford,2012 In 1875 a young man from Pennsylvania known as Captain Jack joined the Dodge Expedition into the Black Hills of Dakota Territory penning letters to the Omaha Daily Bee during that time and for six months in 1876 John Wallace Crawford aka Captain Jack wrote a vibrant account of this fascinating time in the American West His correspondence featured unusual and intriguing details about the relative merits of the gulches the vagaries and difficulties of travel in the region the art of survival in what was essentially wilderness the hardships of inclement weather trouble with outlaws and interactions with American Indians Award winning historian Paul L Hedren has compiled these almost unknown letters writing an introduction and essays which result in a treasure trove of hitherto hidden primary documents as well as a ripping yarn in the traditions of the old West Book jacket *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 **Black Hills Forestry** John F. Freeman,2015-01-15 The first study focused on the history of the Black Hills National Forest its centrality to life in the region and its preeminence within the National Forest System Black Hills Forestry is a cultural history of the most commercialized national forest in the nation One of the first forests actively managed by the federal government and the site of the first sale of federally owned timber to a private party the Black Hills National Forest has served as a management model for all national forests Its many uses activities and issues recreation timber mining grazing tourism First American cultural usage and the intermingling of public and private lands expose the ongoing tensions between private landowners and public land managers Freeman shows how forest management in the Black Hills encapsulates the Forest Service s failures to keep up with changes in the public s view of forest values until compelled to do so by federal legislation and the courts In addition he

explores how more recent events in the region like catastrophic wildfires and mountain pine beetle epidemics have provided forest managers with the chance to realign their efforts to create and maintain a biologically diverse forest that can better resist natural and human disturbances This study of the Black Hills offers an excellent prism through which to view the history of the US Forest Service s land management policies Foresters land managers and regional historians will find Black Hills Forestry a valuable resource

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Cyrus R. K. Patell, Deborah Lindsay Williams, 2024-03-05 The Oxford History of the Novel in English is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements and tendencies This book offers an account of US fiction during a period demarcated by two traumatic moments the eve of the entry of the United States into the Second World War and the onset of the Covid 19 pandemic The aftermath of the Second World War was arguably the high point of US nationalism but in the years that followed US writers would increasingly explore the possibility that US democracy was a failure both at home and abroad For so many of the writers whose work this volume explores the idea of nation became suspect as did the idea of national literature as the foundation for US writing Looking at post 1940s writing the literary historian might well chart a movement within literary cultures away from nationalism and toward what we would call cosmopolitanism a perspective that fosters conversations between the occupants of different cultural spaces and that regards difference as an opportunity to be embraced rather than a problem to be solved During this period the novel has had significant competition for the US public s attention from other forms of narrative and media film television comic books videogames and the internet and the various forms of social media that it spawned If however the novel becomes a residual form during this period it is by no means archaic The novel has been reinvigorated over the past eighty years by its encounters with both emergent forms such as film television comic books and digital media and the emergent voices typically associated with multiculturalism in the United States

The Gray Fox Paul Magid, 2015-04-23 George Crook was one of the most prominent military figures of the late nineteenth century Indian Wars Yet today his name is largely unrecognized despite the important role he played in such pivotal events in western history as the Custer fight at the Little Big Horn the death of Crazy Horse and the Geronimo campaigns As Paul Magid portrays Crook in this highly readable second volume of a projected three volume biography the general was an innovative and eccentric soldier with a complex and often contradictory personality whose activities often generated intense controversy Though known for his uncompromising ferocity in battle he nevertheless respected his enemies and grew to know and feel compassion for them Describing campaigns against the Paiutes Apaches Sioux and Cheyennes Magid s vivid narrative explores Crook s abilities as an Indian fighter The Apaches among the fiercest peoples in

the West called Crook the Gray Fox after an animal viewed in their culture as a herald of impending death. Generals Grant and Sherman both regarded him as indispensable to their efforts to subjugate the western tribes. Though noted for his aggressiveness in combat, Crook was a reticent officer who rarely raised his voice, habitually dressed in shabby civilian attire and often rode a mule in the field. He was also self-confident to the point of arrogance, harbored fierce grudges, and because he marched to his own beat, got along poorly with his superiors. He had many enduring friendships both in and outside the army, though he divulged little of his inner self to others, and some of his closest comrades knew he could be cold and insensitive. As Magid relates, these crucial episodes of Crook's life, a dominant contradiction emerges: while he was an unforgiving warrior in the field, he not infrequently risked his career to do battle with his military superiors and with politicians in Washington to obtain fair treatment for the very people against whom he fought. Upon hearing of the general's death in 1890, Chief Red Cloud spoke for his Sioux people: "He at least never lied to us. His words gave the people hope."

Gold Rush, 2012 **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. **Calamity Jane** Richard W. Etulain, 2015-08-25 This exhaustive bibliographical reference will be the first stop for anyone looking for Calamity Jane in print, film, or photograph and wanting to know how reliable those sources may be. Richard W. Etulain, renowned western U.S. historian and the author of a recent biography of this charismatic figure, enumerates and assesses the most valuable sources on Calamity Jane's life and legend in newspapers, magazines, journals, books, and movies, as well as historical and government archives. Etulain begins with a brief biography of Martha Canary, aka Calamity Jane, 1856-1903, then analyzes the origins and growth of her legends. The sources Etulain shows reveal three versions of Calamity Jane. In the most popular one, she was a Wild Woman of the Old West who helped push a roaring frontier through its final stages. This is the Calamity Jane who fought Indians, marched with the military, and took on the bad guys. Early in her life, she also hoped to embody the pioneer woman seeking marriage and a stable family and home. A third, later version made of Calamity an angel of mercy who reached out to the poor and nursed smallpox victims; no one else would help. The hyperbolic journalism of the Old West, as well as dime novels and the stretchers Calamity herself told in her interviews and autobiography, shaped her legends through much of the twentieth century. Many of the sensational early accounts of Calamity's life, Etulain notes, were based on rumor and hearsay. In illuminating the role of the Deadwood Dick dime novel series and other pulp fiction in shaping what we know or think we know of the American West, Etulain underscores one of his fascinating themes: the power of popular culture. The product of twenty years' labor sifting fact from falsehood or distortion, this bibliography and reader's guide includes brief discussions of nearly every item's contents along with a terse, entertaining evaluation of its reliability.

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