

THE LAST WAR TRAIL



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The Last War Trail Robert Emmitt,1972 The stage was set for trouble in spring 1878 when new agent Nathan C Meeker arrived at the White River Indian Agency on the Ute Reservation In The Last War Trail Robert Emmitt details the conflict that followed the Meeker Massacre and the Ute War of 1879 **The Last War Trail** Robert Emmitt,2000 Drawing upon historical documents transcripts and letters as well as interviews with Northern Ute elders Emmitt describes the tragedy of United States Indian Agent Nathan Meeker's plan to civilize the Utes and the resulting military intervention in which 50 Ute warriors held off the U S cavalry and killed Meeker Major Thomas Thornburgh and others **The Last War Trail, the Utes and the Settlement of Colorado, by Robert Emmitt... Drawings by Bettina Steinke** Robert Emmitt,1954 *Last War Trail* Robert Emmitt,1954 **Ute Indians of Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico** Virginia McConnell Simmons,2011-05-18 Using government documents archives and local histories Simmons has painstakingly separated the often repeated and often incorrect hearsay from more accurate accounts of the Ute Indians The Utes United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs,1973

A River Running West Donald Worster,2002-11-28 If the word hero still belonged in the historian's lexicon it would certainly be applied to John Wesley Powell Intrepid explorer careful scientist talented writer and dedicated conservationist Powell led the expedition that put the Colorado River on American maps and revealed the Grand Canyon to the world Now comes the first biography of this towering figure in almost fifty years a book that captures his life in all its heroism idealism and ambivalent ambiguous humanity In A River Running West Donald Worster one of our leading Western historians tells the story of Powell's great adventures and describes his historical significance with compelling clarity and skill Worster paints a vivid portrait of how this man emerged from the early nineteenth century world of immigrants fervent religion and rough and tumble rural culture and barely survived the Civil War battle at Shiloh The heart of Worster's biography is Powell's epic journey down the Colorado in 1869 a tale of harrowing experiences lethal accidents and breathtaking discoveries After years in the region collecting rocks and fossils and learning to speak the local Native American languages Powell returned to Washington as an eloquent advocate for the West one of America's first and most influential conservationists But in the end he fell victim to a clique of Western politicians who pushed for unfettered economic development relegating the aging explorer to a quiet life of anthropological contemplation John Wesley Powell embodied the energy optimism and westward impulse of the young United States A River Running West is a gorgeously written magisterial account of this great American explorer and environmental pioneer a true story of undaunted courage in the American West An Honest Enemy Paul Magid,2020-04-23 Over the course of his military career George Crook developed empathy and admiration for American Indians both as foes and as allies As Paul Magid has demonstrated in the previous two volumes of his groundbreaking biography this experience prepared Crook well for his metamorphosis from Indian fighter to outspoken advocate of Indian rights An Honest Enemy is the third and final volume of Magid's account of George Crook's life and involvement in the Indian

wars Using rarely tapped information including Crook's own diaries the work documents in dramatic detail the general's arduous and dangerous campaigns against the Chiricahua Apaches and their leader Geronimo action that forms a backdrop to the transformation in the general's role vis vis Native Americans In a story by turns harrowing and tragic Magid details the plight of Indians who in the aftermath of their defeat were consigned to reservations too barren to sustain them where they were subjected to impoverishment indifference and in many cases outright corruption With growing anger Crook watched as many tribes faced death from starvation and disease and unwilling to passively accept their fate desperately sought to flee their reservations and return to their homelands Charged with the grim task of returning the Indians to such conditions Crook was forced to choose between fulfilling his duties as a soldier and his humanitarian values Magid describes Crook's struggle to reconcile these conflicting concerns while promoting policies he regarded as essential to the welfare of the Indians in the face of a hostile public jealous fellow officers and an unsympathetic government that regarded his efforts as quixotic and misguided Here is a tale that readers will not soon forget [Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee](#) Dee Brown, 2001-01-23 Documented account of the systematic plunder of the American Indians during the second half of the nineteenth century **Horace Greeley** Robert Williams, 2006-05-01 From his arrival in New York City in 1831 as a young printer from New Hampshire to his death in 1872 after losing the presidential election to General Ulysses S Grant Horace Greeley b 1811 was a quintessential New Yorker He thrived on the city's ceaseless energy with his New York Tribune at the forefront of a national revolution in reporting and transmitting news Greeley devoured ideas books fads and current events as quickly as he developed his own interests and causes all of which revolved around the concept of freedom While he adored his work as a New York editor Greeley's lifelong quest for universal freedom took him to the edge of the American frontier and beyond to Europe A major figure in nineteenth century American politics and reform movements Greeley was also a key actor in a worldwide debate about the meaning of freedom that involved progressive thinkers on both sides of the Atlantic including Margaret Fuller Ralph Waldo Emerson and Karl Marx Greeley was first and foremost an ardent nationalist who devoted his life to ensuring that America live up to its promises of liberty and freedom for all of its members Robert C Williams places Greeley's relentless political ambitions bold reform agenda and complex personal life into the broader context of freedom Horace Greeley is as rigorous and vast as Greeley himself and as America itself in the long nineteenth century In the first comprehensive biography of Greeley to be published in nearly half a century Williams captures Greeley from all sides editor reformer political candidate eccentric and trans Atlantic public intellectual examining headlining news issues of the day including slavery westward expansion European revolutions the Civil War the demise of the Whig and the birth of the Republican parties transcendentalism and other intellectual currents of the era [A Little Matter of Genocide](#) Ward Churchill, 1997 Ward Churchill has achieved an unparalleled reputation as a scholar activist and analyst of indigenous issues in North America Here he explores the history of holocaust and denial in this hemisphere beginning with the arrival of

Columbus and continuing on into the present He frames the matter by examining both revisionist denial of the Nazi perpetrated Holocaust and the opposing claim of its exclusive uniqueness using the full scope of what happened in Europe as a backdrop against which to demonstrate that genocide is precisely what has been and still is carried out against the American Indians Churchill lays bare the means by which many of these realities have remained hidden how public understanding of this most monstrous of crimes has been subverted not only by its perpetrators and their beneficiaries but by the institutions and individuals who perceive advantages in the confusion In particular he outlines the reasons underlying the United States's 40 year refusal to ratify the Genocide Convention as well as the implications of the attempt to exempt itself from compliance when it finally offered its endorsement In conclusion Churchill proposes a more adequate and coherent definition of the crime as a basis for identifying punishing and preventing genocidal practices wherever and whenever they occur

Ward Churchill enrolled Keetoowah Cherokee is Professor of American Indian Studies with the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder A member of the American Indian Movement since 1972 he has been a leader of the Colorado chapter for the past fifteen years Among his previous books have been *Fantasies of a Master Race* *Struggle for the Land* *Since Predator Came* and *From a Native Son* *Women Pioneers of Public Education* J. Herbst, 2008-11-10 The book narrates the story of how the school founded by women pioneers of public education in a Rocky Mountain mining settlement became the centre and sustaining force of the town's community life from its beginning in the 1870s to the present day

A Fate Worse Than Death Gregory Michno, Susan Michno, 2007 Captivity narratives have been a standard genre of writings about Indians of the East for several centuries a Until now the West has been almost entirely neglected a Now Gregory and Susan Michno have rectified that with this painstakingly researched collection of vivid and often brutal accounts of what happened to those men and women and children that were captured by marauding Indians during the settlement of the West

Great Murder Trials of the Old West Johnny D. Boggs, 2002-11-30 Not every Wild West disagreement was settled with guns on a dusty street Even on the frontier accused criminals were entitled to a fair trial Author Johnny Boggs recreates and analyzes some of the wildest murder trials of these times *The Woolly West* Andrew Gulliford, 2018-06-13 Winner 2019 National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum Western Heritage Award for the Best Nonfiction Book Winner 2019 Colorado Book Awards History Category sponsored by Colorado Center for the Book In *The Woolly West* historian Andrew Gulliford describes the sheep industry's place in the history of Colorado and the American West Tales of cowboys and cattlemen dominate western history and even more so in popular culture But in the competition for grazing lands the sheep industry was as integral to the history of the American West as any trail drive With vivid elegant and reflective prose Gulliford explores the origins of sheep grazing in the region the often violent conflicts between the sheep and cattle industries the creation of national forests and ultimately the segmenting of grazing allotments with the passage of the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 Deeper into the twentieth century Gulliford grapples with the challenges of ecological change

and the politics of immigrant labor And in the present day as the public lands of the West are increasingly used for recreation conflicts between hikers and dogs guarding flocks are again putting the sheep industry on the defensive Between each chapter Gulliford weaves an account of his personal interaction with what he calls the sheepscape that is the sheepherders landscape itself Here he visits with Peruvian immigrant herders and Mormon families who have grazed sheep for generations explores delicately balanced stone cairns assembled by shepherds now long gone and ponders the meaning of arborglyphs carved into unending aspen forests The Woolly West is the first book in decades devoted to the sheep industry and breaks new ground in the history of the Colorado Basque Greek and Hispano shepherding families whose ranching legacies continue to the present day

Historic Mysteries of Western Colorado: Case Files of the Western Investigations Team David P. Bailey, 2019 From Mesoamerican mysteries to local legends history waits to be unearthed on Colorado's western slope Revelations include discovering new evidence in the infamous Alferd Packer case and old Spanish colonial relics near Kannah Creek Investigators follow the trail of lost Spanish explorers searching for the Seven Cities of Gold and pursue archaeological signs of a prehistoric civilization north of Collbran Expeditions search for the legend of the Utes Cave of the Ancients and the fabled location of Aztlan the Aztecs' original homeland A crew of historians archaeologists and scientists the Western Investigations Team uses ground penetrating radar electron microscopy innovative metallurgic research and newly discovered documents to reexamine fascinating historical questions and contribute new chapters to history

Voices of the American West Eli Seavey Ricker, Richard E. Jensen, 2005-01-01 In this second volume of interviews conducted by Nebraska judge Eli S. Ricker he focuses on white eyewitnesses and participants in the occupying and settling of the American West in the nineteenth century In the first decade of the twentieth century as the Old West became increasingly distant and romanticized in popular consciousness Eli S. Ricker 1842-1926 began interviewing those who had experienced it firsthand hoping to write a multivolume series about its last days centering on the conflicts between Natives and outsiders For years Ricker traveled across the northern Plains gathering information on and off reservations in winter and in summer Judge Ricker never wrote his book but his interviews are priceless sources of information about that time and place and they offer more balanced perspectives on events than were accepted at the time Richard E. Jensen brings together all of Ricker's interviews with those men and women who came to the American West from elsewhere settlers homesteaders and veterans These interviews shed light on such key events as the massacre at Wounded Knee the Little Bighorn battle Beecher Island Lightning Creek the Mormon cow incident and the Washita massacre Also of interest are glimpses of everyday life at different agencies including Pine Ridge Yellow Medicine and Fort Sill School brief though revealing memoirs and snapshots of cattle drives conflicts with Natives and the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad

Black Valor Frank N. Schubert, 2009 They were U.S. Army soldiers Just a few years earlier some had been slaves Several thousand African Americans served as soldiers in the Indian Wars and in the Cuban campaign of the Spanish American War in the latter part of

the nineteenth century They were known as buffalo soldiers believed to have been named by Indians who had seen a similarity between the coarse hair and dark skin of the soldiers and the coats of the buffalo Twenty three of these men won the nation s highest award for personal bravery the Medal of Honor Black Valor brings the lives of these soldiers into sharp focus Their remarkable stories are told in the collected biography Derived from extensive historical research Black Valor will enrich and inspire readers with its tales of trials and courage

Fountain Creek Jim O'Donnell,2024-10-29 Jim O'Donnell sets off from his childhood home in Pueblo Colorado exploring the history ecology and commodification of Fountain Creek challenging us to reexamine how we relate to the world around us and how we might break free to a brighter future Over the past two hundred years society has taken what was once a sacred relationship with water and morphed rivers into trashed overused commodities Now the rivers humans depend on may no longer be up to the task Now what The Colorado s Fountain Creek is a waterway that lived through the worst of human interaction It has been dammed diverted poisoned reduced and much more and yet it has endured Fountain Creek looks both to the past and the future for guidance and asks humans to rethink the relationship with the brooks streams creeks and rivers that give us life

January Moon Jerome A. Greene,2020-04-16 Historian Jerome A. Greene is renowned for his memorable chronicles of egregious events involving American Indians and the U S military including Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Now in January Moon Greene draws from extensive research and fieldwork to explore a signal and appallingly brutal event in American history the desperate flight of Chief Dull Knife s Northern Cheyenne Indians from imprisonment at Fort Robinson Nebraska In the wake of the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 the U S government expelled most Northern Cheyennes from their northern plains homeland to Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma Following mounting hardships many of those people under Chiefs Dull Knife and Little Wolf broke away seeking to return north While Little Wolf s band managed initially to elude pursuing U S troops Dull Knife s people were captured in 1878 and ushered into a makeshift barrack prison at Camp later Fort Robinson where they spent months waiting for government officials to decide their fate It is here that Greene s riveting narrative edges toward its climax On the night of January 9 1879 in a bloody struggle with troops Dull Knife s people staged a massive breakout from their barrack prison in a last ditch bid for freedom Greene paints a vivid picture of their frantic escape which took place under an unusually brilliant moon that doomed many of those fleeing by silhouetting them against the snow A climactic engagement at Antelope Creek proved especially devastating and the helpless people were nearly annihilated In gripping detail Greene follows the survivors dreadful experiences into their aftermath including creation of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation Carrying the story to the present day he describes Cheyenne tribal events commemorating the breakout all designed to ensure that the injustices of nineteenth century U S government policy will never be forgotten

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