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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

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

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 *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 *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 propelling 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 **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 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 Percés 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.

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.

The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 2 Charles M. Robinson III, 2003. These volumes are a first person narrative of a soldier in the West during the Great Sioux War and the Cheyenne Outbreak as well as other important Indian battles. Extensive information is also given about the Native Americans living during those times.

General Crook and the Western Frontier Charles M. Robinson, 2001. General George Crook was one of the most prominent soldiers in the frontier West. General William T. Sherman called him the greatest Indian fighter and manager the army ever had. General Crook and the Western Frontier the first full scale biography of Crook uses contemporary manuscripts and primary sources to illuminate the general's personal life and military career.

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 *Colonel Joseph J. Reynolds And The Saint Patrick's Day Celebration On Powder River*; Major Michael L. Hedegaard, 2014-08-15 The Battle of Powder River occurred on 17 March 1876 in southeastern Montana Historians and researchers have consistently overlooked the importance of this battle on the outcome of the Great Sioux War of 1876 Colonel Joseph J Reynolds set out to destroy the Indian camp established by the combined Cheyenne and Oglala Sioux in order to push the Indians back to the reservations and allow miners to enter the Black Hills to mine gold Reynolds failed to accomplish this mission The intelligence from his Indian scouts was flawed Logistically the soldiers were not fed clothed armed or supplied for actions against the Indian tribes during the winter months There was no written doctrine for the soldiers to follow Tactically Crook was delinquent because of the overconfidence in his force against the Indians Crook failed to support Reynolds with troops ammunition logistics and supplies The outcome of this battle contributed to the defeats of Crook at the Rosebud and Custer at Little Big Horn because it caused the Indians to form a massive nation for self preservation Historians estimate that Crook faced more than 1 500 warriors at the Rosebud and Custer faced more than 2 500 braves at the Little Big Horn *White Hat* Mark J. Nelson, 2018-10-18 Best known for his role in the arrest and killing of Crazy Horse and for the book he wrote *The Indian Sign Language* Captain William Philo Clark 1845 1884 was one of the Old Army s renaissance men by turns administrator fighter diplomat explorer and ethnologist As such Clark found himself at center stage during some of the most momentous events of the post Civil War West from Brigadier General George Crook s infamous Starvation March to the Battle of Slim Buttes and the Dull Knife Fight then to the attack against the Bannocks at Index Peak and Sitting Bull s final fight against the U S Army Captain Clark s life story here chronicled in full for the first time is at once an introduction to a remarkable figure in the annals of nineteenth century U S history and a window on the exploits of the U S Army on the contested western frontier *White Hat* follows Clark from his upbringing in New York State to his life as a West Point cadet through his varied army posts on the northern plains and finally to his stint in Lieutenant General Philip Sheridan s headquarters first in Chicago and later in Washington D C Along the way Mark J Nelson sets the record straight on Clark s controversial relationship with Crazy Horse during the Lakota leader s time at Camp Robinson Nebraska His book also draws a detailed picture of Clark s service at Fort Keogh Montana Territory including what is arguably his greatest success the securing of Northern Cheyenne leader Little Wolf s peaceful

surrender In telling Clark s story White Hat illuminates the history of the nineteenth century American military and the Great Plains including the Grand Duke Alexis s buffalo hunt the Great Sioux War and the careers of Crook and Sheridan Nelson s examination of Clark s early years in the army offers a rare look at the experiences of a staff officer stationed on the frontier and expands our view of the army as well as the United States westward march *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 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

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 Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 1 John Gregory Bourke, 2003 These volumes are a first person narrative of a soldier in the West during the Great Sioux War and the Cheyenne Outbreak as well as other important Indian battles Extensive information is also given about the Native Americans living during those times

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 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

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