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to information genre readers need to select their next best read title series author publisher characters locale time period plot summary and similar authors **The Journey of Crazy Horse** Joseph M. Marshall III, 2005-09-27 Drawing on vivid oral histories Joseph M Marshall's intimate biography introduces a never before seen portrait of Crazy Horse and his Lakota community Most of the world remembers Crazy Horse as a peerless warrior who brought the U S Army to its knees at the Battle of Little Bighorn But to his fellow Lakota Indians he was a dutiful son and humble fighting man who with valor spirit respect and unparalleled leadership fought for his people's land livelihood and honor In this fascinating biography Joseph M Marshall himself a Lakota Indian creates a vibrant portrait of the man his times and his legacy Thanks to firsthand research and his culture's rich oral tradition rarely shared outside the Native American community Marshall reveals many aspects of Crazy Horse's life including details of the powerful vision that convinced him of his duty to help preserve the Lakota homeland a vision that changed the course of Crazy Horse's life and spurred him confidently into battle time and time again The Journey of Crazy Horse is the true story of how one man's fight for his people's survival roused his true genius as a strategist commander and trusted leader And it is an unforgettable portrayal of a revered human being and a profound celebration of a culture a community and an enduring way of life Those wishing to understand Crazy Horse as the Lakota know him won't find a better account than Marshall's San Francisco Chronicle Promise ,2004 This book covers the story of the Bozeman Trail the shortcut through Wyoming and Montana that initiated the so called Indian Wars on the Northern Plains from multiple perspectives To the Indians it was a route of invasion that led to cultural devastation and an end to a way of life To the immigrants it was a pathway through the wilderness that led to new settlements a chance for owning land and future prosperity To help the reader appreciate the complex clash of cultures the author employs both his pen and camera writing sections from the opposing perspectives The book opens with an imaginary letter from an emigrant woman describing her journey over the trail It is linked to Native American interpretation of the Fetterman massacre through the eyes of a young Cheyenne warrior Along with the narratives are words of warriors and soldiers who were involved in the events including Fetterman's boast that with 80 men I could ride right through the Sioux Nation Other quotes include Sherman's outright advocacy of the genocide of the Indians after Fetterman's defeat On the Indian side men like Crazy Horse American Horse Sitting Bull and Red Cloud said that the whites made more promises than they could remember but they kept only one They promised to take our land and they took it The second half of the book is about reflections of the Bozeman Trail Giving those reflections are a barrage of tribal historians descendants of famous warriors who fought along the trail as well as offspring of emigrants who traveled over the Trail Chief Alfred Red Cloud a great grandson of Chief Red Cloud presents the Red Cloud family's oral history of Red Cloud's War to close the Bozeman Trail while contemporary scholars such as Susan Badger Doyle discuss the role John Bozeman played in the establishment of the trail he actually pioneered less than a quarter of the route Chapman's award winning photography mixed with archival images ranges from wildlife and scenery

along the trail to images of Indians and other people both past and present adding depth to the narrative Cheyennes at Dark Water Creek William Young Chalfant, 1997 Cheyennes at Dark Water Creek tells the tragic story of the southern bands of Cheyennes from the period following the Treaty of Medicine Lodge through the battles and skirmishes known as the Red River War The Battle of Sappa Creek the last encounter of that conflict was a fight between a band of Cheyennes and a company of the Sixth Cavalry that took place in Kansas in April 1875 More Cheyennes were killed in that single engagement than in all the previous fighting of the war combined and later there were controversial charges of massacre and worse William Y Chalfant has used all known contemporaneous sources to recount the tragedy that occurred at the place known to the Cheyennes as Dark Water Creek In Cheyenne memories its name remains second only to Sand Creek in the terrible images and the sorrow it evokes Chalfant tells the story in a sweeping style that recreates Cheyenne life on the southern plains Beyond examining firsthand and secondary accounts in detail the author personally retraced the route of the army detachment from Fort Wallace Kansas to the battle site at Sappa Creek and the route of the Cheyennes from Punished Women s Fork to the Sappa His recounting of the lives of the Indian and military participants both leading up to and following the battle is sure to appeal both to scholars of the Indian wars and to the general reader **What Do I Read Next?**, 1994 Song Of The Warrior Georgina Gentry, 2014-05-16 Slender dark haired Willow had been sent East as a child Now she returned to her mother s people the Nez Perce of the Great Northwest to teach them the white man s ways The magnificent full blooded warrior Bear had been raised to be proud wild and free His meeting with Willow would set two lives on a collision course and two hearts aflame with forbidden desire For the year was 1877 a time of tragedy and change Pursued by cavalry forced into impassable terrain Bear s band of Nez Perce would soon be fleeing for their lives With them would be Willow bound by her unshakable devotion to Bear yet destined to be torn from his arms by another man s treachery Swept up on an odyssey of courage and passion it would take all her strength and love to survive and to save them both The award winning author of novels set in the Old West Georgina Gentry is one of America s favorite romance writers Vibrant with authentic history shimmering with tender emotion SONG OF THE WARRIOR is her most moving sensual and unforgettable story yet ONE OF THE FINEST WRITERS OF THE DECADE Romantic Times The Murder of Crazy Horse Raven Walker, 2000-12 In one week at the Battles of the Rosebud and the Little Bighorn the military genius of Crazy Horse whipped the U S Army twice using primitive weaponry and notoriously undisciplined warriors Only the horse and maneuver were at his advantage But Crazy Horse lost his war was brought down to surrender and finally in a web of intrigue and cabal worthy of Shakespeare murdered and wiped from the face of the earth Naturally his life was both glorified and distorted by both sides red and white while the truth of his remarkably destiny lay buried and kept secret for 125 years To the redman Crazy Horse became the symbol of once greatness Some so deified him that his resurrection from the dead is foretold Indeed his generosity was renown and worthy of Jesus To the whiteman he became an embarrassment and an enigma History says

he was a solitary laconic man untamed and recalcitrant yet he taught thousands of Sioux warriors the art of war in terms Frederick the Great and Stonewall Jackson would have understood Clearly Crazy Horse was a great communicator one with deep sympathy with his people The recorded history of his last days are full of massive contradiction The eye witness accounts the most divergent of all What kind of man was Crazy Horse really Only the literary art of tragedy is left to answer

Double Action Kit Dalton,1989 The adventures of Buckskin Frank Leslie a cowboy whose talent with a gun is only surpassed by his way with the ladies Army Letters from an Officer's Wife, 1871-1888 Frances Marie Antoinette Mack Roe,2019-12-03 In Army Letters from an Officer s Wife 1871 1888 Frances Marie Antoinette Mack Roe presents an intimate and poignant collection of letters that unveil the complexities of military life during the late 19th century Her writing embodies a blend of personal narrative and historical commentary offering readers a vivid portrayal of her experiences as a military spouse Through articulate prose and rich detail Roe captures the emotional landscape of separation duty and resilience all set against the backdrop of a transitioning America grappling with post Civil War realities The letters not only mirror her inner struggles but also paint a broader picture of the realities faced by women in the military community during this era making it a vital addition to both military literature and women s studies Frances Marie Antoinette Mack Roe was deeply influenced by her own experiences and societal expectations during her husband s military career Her insights reflect a blend of personal challenges and broader social commentary Drawing upon her education and literary skills Roe crafted these letters not merely as correspondence but as a means to document and confront the trials of loneliness and the sacrifices inherent in her husband s service thereby preserving the voices of women who often remained unheard This compelling work offers a rare glimpse into the psyche of a military family making it an essential read for anyone interested in American history women s roles in the military or the rich tapestry of personal narratives from the past Roe s eloquence and honesty serve as a testament to the strength of women in uncertain times inviting readers to empathize with her journey and appreciate the enduring legacy of those who supported the armed forces In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience Lastly our hand picked Memorable Quotes distill pivotal lines and turning points serving as touchstones for the collection s central themes The Confederate Soldiers of Rockbridge County, Virginia Robert J. Driver, Jr.,2016-08-02 Based on an exhaustive search of various sources this book provides a comprehensive roster of all known Confederate soldiers sailors and marines from Rockbridge County Virginia or those who served in units raised in the County Washington College and Virginia Military Institute alumni who were from Rockbridge enlisted in local companies or lived in the County before or after the war are also included Complete service records are given along with photographs where possible

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