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**The 1874 Invasion of Montana** Don L. Weibert, 1993-01-01 The 1874 invasion of Montana was organized in Western Montana around the present day city of Bozeman On the surface it appeared to be a prospecting expedition in search of gold in Eastern Montana but its hidden objective was to cause serious trouble with the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians It was a small expedition composed of only 150 innocent looking civilian frontiersmen and prospectors When closely examined however it is realized this was not the case The elite group who headed into Eastern Montana were anything but innocent For the most part they were hardened Civil War veterans Texas Rangers and Indian fighters The expedition left Bozeman Montana and headed East down the Yellowstone April 4 found them in battle on the Rosebud From then on for the next three weeks they fought almost continually until reaching the ruins of old Fort C F Smith After each battle scores of Indian dead were counted Throughout the expedition they were led by a man with unbelievable leadership abilities As proof of his leadership the expedition fought three major battles at one time facing up to 1 500 well armed Sioux and Cheyenne warriors Despite these overwhelming odds they lost only one man of their own Until now the government s involvement in the expedition s activities has not been fully understood The expedition was supported and supplied by the United States Government for only one purpose to cause an uprising among the hostile Sioux and Cheyenne tribes of Eastern Montana This expedition was a direct cause of death of General Custer and his famous Seventh Cavalry For years that expedition has been but a footnote in history Now with the uncanny knack for research that Don Weibert has it becomes a part of understanding the history of the West

**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

**Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Gold And Guns** French L. MacLean, 2025-06-06 The expedition was hoping to find the Lost Cabin Gold Mine instead they found Sitting Bull and his warriors **Bozeman**

**and the Gallatin Valley** Phyllis T. Smith, 2023-08-29 Early settlers called the Gallatin Valley the valley of the flowers and John Bozeman dubbed it the Garden of Montana In this lively narrative history profusely illustrated with nearly 300 photographs etchings and maps author Phyllis Smith brings to life the rich and colorful past of the fertile valley and its urban hub the city of Bozeman Montana

Gateway to Yellowstone Lee Whittlesey, Lee H. Whittlesey, 2015-03-01 By 1883 when the rail lines of the Northern Pacific reached the tiny town of Cinnabar Montana Territory newspaper and magazine stories of the wonders to be found in Yellowstone National Park had been firing the imaginations of eager potential visitors around the world for a decade Once the railroad completed that critical bit of their route the world was poised to actually see the magic of Yellowstone and the prospect of a trip was no longer just exciting it was a possibility It seemed like everyone who could afford the ticket from middle class residents of New York City to Army Generals William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip Sheridan to President Chester A Arthur wanted to ride the train to see Yellowstone Their jumping off point for their journey into Wonderland was the town envisioned by Hugo Hoppe a raucous Wild West town poised for greatness as the Gateway to all of Yellowstone s offerings The town of Cinnabar Montana no longer exists but when it did it served as the immediate railroad gateway for a generation of visitors to Yellowstone National Park Visitors passed through its streets from September 1 1883 through June 15 1903 This book tells the story of its place in the West and the legend of the town and its promoters Its story is one of aspiration and dreams in the American West and its place in the legend and lore of Yellowstone has kept the spirit of Cinnabar alive for more than a hundred years since the town itself faded away

*Beckoning Frontiers* George W. T. Beck, 2020-06-01 George W T Beck an influential rancher and entrepreneur in the American West collaborated with William F Buffalo Bill Cody to establish the town of Cody Wyoming in the 1890s He advanced his financial investments in Wyoming through his numerous personal and professional contacts with various eastern investors and politicians in Washington DC Beck s family his father a Kentucky senator and his mother a grandniece of George Washington and his adventures in the American West resulted in personal associates who ranged from western legends Buffalo Bill Jesse James and Calamity Jane to wealthy American elites such as George and Phoebe Hearst and Theodore Roosevelt This definitive edition of Beck s memoir provides a glimpse of early life in Wyoming offering readers a rare perspective on how community boosters cooperated with political leaders and wealthy financiers Beck s memoir introduced and annotated by Lynn J Houze and Jeremy M Johnston offers a unique and sometimes amusing view of financial dealings in eastern boardrooms as well as stories of Beck s adventures with Buffalo Bill in Wyoming Beck s memoir demonstrates not only his interest in developing the West but also his humor and his willingness to collaborate with a variety of people

**Custer and the Little Bighorn** Jim Donovan, 2011-02 This is the first major illustrated book to examine the life and death of General Custer

A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn James Madison DeWolf, 2017-05-25 In spring 1876 a physician named James Madison DeWolf accepted the assignment of contract surgeon for the Seventh Cavalry becoming one of three surgeons who accompanied

Custer's battalion at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Killed in the early stages of the battle, he might easily have become a mere footnote in the many chronicles of this epic campaign, but he left behind an eyewitness account in his diary and correspondence. *A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn* is the first annotated edition of these rare accounts since 1958 and the most complete treatment to date. While researchers have known of DeWolf's diary for many years, few details have surfaced about the man himself. In *A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn*, Todd E. Harburn bridges this gap, providing a detailed biography of DeWolf as well as extensive editorial insight into his writings. As one of the most highly educated men who traveled with Custer, the surgeon was well equipped to compose articulate descriptions of the 1876 campaign against the Indians, a fateful journey that began for him at Fort Lincoln, Dakota Territory, and ended on the battlefield in eastern Montana Territory. In letters to his beloved wife Fannie and in diary entries reproduced in this volume exactly as he wrote them, DeWolf describes the terrain, weather, conditions, and medical needs that he and his companions encountered along the way. After DeWolf's death, his colleague Dr. Henry Porter, who survived the conflict, retrieved his diary and sent it to DeWolf's widow. Later, the DeWolf family donated it to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. Now available in this accessible and fully annotated format, the diary along with the DeWolf's personal correspondence serves as a unique primary resource for information about the Little Big Horn campaign and medical practices on the western frontier. *Montana*, 2001

**Army and the Indian** Peter Cozzens, 2001 *The Last Indian War* Elliott West, 2011-05-27 This newest volume in Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments series offers an unforgettable portrait of the Nez Perce War of 1877, the last great Indian conflict in American history. It was, as Elliott West shows, a tale of courage and ingenuity of desperate struggle and shattered hope of short-sighted government action and a doomed flight to freedom. To tell the story, West begins with the early history of the Nez Perce and their years of friendly relations with white settlers. In an initial treaty, the Nez Perce were promised a large part of their ancestral homeland, but the discovery of gold led to a stampede of settlement within the Nez Perce land. Numerous injustices at the hands of the US government combined with the settlers' invasion to provoke this most accommodating of tribes to war. West offers a riveting account of what came next: the harrowing flight of 800 Nez Perce, including many women, children, and elderly, across 1500 miles of mountainous and difficult terrain. He gives a full reckoning of the campaigns and battles and the unexpected turns, brilliant stratagems, and grand heroism that occurred along the way. And he brings to life the complex characters from both sides of the conflict, including cavalrymen, officers, politicians, and at the center of it all, the Nez Perce themselves, the Nimiipuu, true people. The book sheds light on the war's legacy, including the near sainthood that was bestowed upon Chief Joseph, whose speech of surrender, "I will fight no more forever," became as celebrated as the Gettysburg Address. Based on a rich cache of historical documents from government and military records to contemporary interviews and newspaper reports, *The Last Indian War* offers a searing portrait of a moment when the American identity, who was and who was not a citizen, was being forged. **Scalp Dance** Th. Goodrich, Thomas

Goodrich,2002-07 Some of the most savage war in world history was waged on the American Plains from 1865 to 1879 As settlers moved west following the Civil War they found powerful Indian tribes barring the way When the U S Army intervened a bloody and prolonged conflict ensued Drawing heavily from diaries letters and memoirs from American Plains settlers historian Thomas Goodrich weaves a spellbinding tale of life and death on the prairie told in the timeless words of the participants themselves *Scalp Dance* is a powerful unforgettable epic that shatters modern myths Within its pages the reader will find a truthful account of Indian warfare as it occurred

*Interrupted Odyssey* Mary Stockwell,2018-09-06 In this first book devoted to the genesis failure and lasting legacy of Ulysses S Grant s comprehensive American Indian policy Mary Stockwell shows Grant as an essential bridge between Andrew Jackson s pushing Indians out of the American experience and Franklin D Roosevelt s welcoming them back in Situating Grant at the center of Indian policy development after the Civil War *Interrupted Odyssey* Ulysses S Grant and the American Indians reveals the bravery and foresight of the eighteenth president in saying that Indians must be saved and woven into the fabric of American life In the late 1860s before becoming president Grant collaborated with Ely Parker a Seneca Indian who became his first commissioner of Indian affairs on a plan to rescue the tribes from certain destruction Grant hoped to save the Indians from extermination by moving them to reservations where they would be guarded by the U S Army and welcoming them into the nation as American citizens By so doing he would restore the executive branch s traditional authority over Indian policy that had been upended by Jackson In *Interrupted Odyssey* Stockwell rejects the common claim in previous Grant scholarship that he handed the reservations over to Christian missionaries as part of his original policy In part because Grant s plan ended political patronage Congress overturned his policy by disallowing Army officers from serving in civil posts abandoning the treaty system and making the new Board of Indian Commissioners the supervisors of the Indian service Only after Congress banned Army officers from the Indian service did Grant place missionaries in charge of the reservations and only after the board falsely accused Parker of fraud before Congress did Grant lose faith in his original policy Stockwell explores in depth the ousting of Parker revealing the deep seated prejudices that fueled opposition to him and details Grant s stunned disappointment when the Modoc murdered his peace commissioners and several tribes the Comanche Kiowa Cheyenne and Sioux rose up against his plans for them Though his dreams were interrupted through the opposition of Congress reformers and the tribes themselves Grant set his country firmly toward making Indians full participants in the national experience In setting Grant s contributions against the wider story of the American Indians Stockwell s bold thoughtful reappraisal reverses the general dismissal of Grant s approach to the Indians as a complete failure and highlights the courage of his policies during a time of great prejudice

**Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: A-F** Dan L. Thrapp,1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier

*Yellowstone Denied* Kim Allen Scott,2015-04-28 Frontier soldier and explorer extraordinaire Gustavus Cheyney Doane was no stranger to historical events Between 1863 and 1892 he fought in the Civil

War participated in every major Indian battle in Montana Territory and led the first scientific reconnaissance into the Yellowstone country his report on that expedition even contributed to the establishment of Yellowstone National Park Doane was always close to being at the right place at the right time to secure lasting fame yet that fame always eluded him even after his death Kim Allen Scott rescues Doane from obscurity to tell the tale of an educated and inventive man who strove in vain for recognition throughout his life *Yellowstone Denied* is a psychological portrait of a complex and intriguing individual During his thirty years in uniform Doane nearly achieved the celebrity he sought but twists of fate and at times his own questionable behavior denied it in the end Scott's critical biography now examines the man's accomplishments and failures alike and traces the frustrated efforts of Doane's widow to see her husband properly enshrined in history *Yellowstone Denied* is also a revealing look at military culture scientific discovery and western expansion and it gives Doane the credit long denied him

**Regular Army O!** Douglas C. McChristian, 2017-05-04 The drums they roll upon my soul for that's the way we go runs the chorus in a Harrigan and Hart song from 1874 Forty miles a day on beans and hay in the Regular Army O The last three words of that lyric aptly title Douglas C. McChristian's remarkable work capturing the lot of soldiers posted to the West after the Civil War At once panoramic and intimate *Regular Army O* uses the testimony of enlisted soldiers drawn from more than 350 diaries letters and memoirs to create a vivid picture of life in an evolving army on the western frontier After the volunteer troops that had garrisoned western forts and camps during the Civil War were withdrawn in 1865 the regular army replaced them In actions involving American Indians between 1866 and 1891 875 of these soldiers were killed mainly in minor skirmishes while many more died of disease accident or effects of the natural environment What induced these men to enlist for five years and to embrace the grim prospect of combat is one of the enduring questions this book explores Going well beyond Don Rickey Jr's classic work *Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay* 1963 McChristian plumbs the regulars' accounts for frank descriptions of their training to be soldiers their daily routines including what they ate how they kept clean and what they did for amusement the reasons a disproportionate number occasionally deserted while black soldiers did so only rarely how the men prepared for field service and how the majority who survived mustered out In this richly drawn uniquely authentic view men black and white veteran and tenderfoot fill in the details of the frontier soldier's experience giving voice to history in the making

*The Mystery of E Troop* Gregory Michno, 1994 Describes the Battle of the Little Bighorn from the Native American point of view

*The Mining West* Richard E. Lingenfelter, 2003 This two volume set cites books pamphlets maps music directories and other published materials excluding materials from technical and popular magazines and newspapers on the history of mining in the American and Canadian West Topics covered include prospecting mining rushes and camps and mining finance labor technology law literature and lore The initial portion provides general information on mining and metallurgical technology The subsequent regional sections are subdivided into refined historical studies raw materials fictional and poetic treatments and bibliographical guides to further materials Annotation c 2003 Book

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