

Slim Buttes, 1876

An Episode of the Great Sioux War



By Jerome A. Greene

Slim Buttes 1876 An Episode Of The Great Sioux War

Christian Drosten



Slim Buttes 1876 An Episode Of The Great Sioux War:

Slim Buttes, 1876 Jerome A. Greene, 1990-08 General George Crook's controversial Horsemeat March culminating in the battle at Slim Buttes is considered the turning point of the Sioux Wars. After Lieutenant General George A. Custer's shocking defeat at the Little Big Horn River, Montana Territory, in 1876, General Crook and the men of this Big Horn and Yellowstone Expedition were given orders to pursue and subjugate restive tribes of the Northern Cheyenne and Teton Sioux Indians in the area. General Crook, an able and experienced Indian campaigner, insisted that his men travel light and fast. This tactic nearly proved disastrous. Provisions ran out, and with the nearest settlements still far away in the Black Hills, Crook's troops were forced to abandon and later to devour their exhausted and stringy mounts. When a detachment under Captain Anson Mills was dispatched to bring provisions from the settlements ahead, Mills accidentally came across a large Indian village at Slim Buttes. Lured as much by supplies of food in the village as by a desire to subjugate the Indians, Mills attacked. Crook arrived with reinforcements, and by the evening of the second day, September 9, 1876, the battle was over. The climax of General Crook's career and of one of the most arduous military expeditions in American history, this battle was the first of a series of blows that ultimately broke the Indians' resistance and forced their submission. The victory was not without irony. Crook's starvation march, his troops' nearly unanimous criticism of his command, Mills' account of an Indian child's tears over her mother's corpse, and doubts about whether the Indians involved had indeed had anything to do with Custer's defeat combined to steal most of the glory from the victor. Slim Buttes, 1876 presents in vivid detail the grisly realities of the Indian Wars and the suffering experienced by both sides. For the troops who campaigned in the lonely hinterlands of America, it was bloody, dangerous, and exhausting warfare fought as General Crook said, without favor or hope of reward.

John Finerty Reports the Sioux War John Finerty, 2020-07-30 In *War Path and Bivouac*, published in 1890, John Finerty (1846-1908) recalled the summer he spent following George Crook's infamous campaign against the Sioux in 1876. Historians have long surmised that Finerty's correspondence covering the campaign for the *Chicago Times* reappeared in its entirety in Finerty's celebrated book. But that turns out not to be the case, as readers will discover in this remarkable volume. In print at last, this collection of Finerty's letters and telegrams to his hometown newspaper, written from the field during Crook's campaign, conveys the full extent of the reporter's experience and observations during this time of great excitement and upheaval in the West. An introduction and annotations by Paul L. Hedren, a lifelong historian of the period, provide ample biographical and historical background for Finerty's account. Four times under fire, giving as well as he got, Finerty reported on the action with the immediacy of an unfolding wartime story. To his riveting dispatches on the Rosebud and Slim Buttes battles, this collection adds accounts of the lesser-known Sibley scout and the tortures of the campaign trail, penned by a keen-eyed newsman who rode at the front through virtually all of the action. Here too is an intimate look at the Black Hills gold rush and at principal towns like Deadwood and Custer City captured in the earliest moments of their colorful history. Hedren's introduction places

Finerty not only on the scene in Wyoming Montana and Dakota during the Indian campaign but also in the context of battlefield journalism at a critical time in its evolution Publication of this volume confirms John Finerty's outsize role in that historical moment

The Nebraska Indian Wars Reader, 1865-1877 R. Eli Paul, 1998-01-01 Addressing the Nebraska Indian Wars between 1865 and 1877 this anthology of well written articles from the journal NEBRASKA HISTORY is the essential introduction to a bitterly contested period in the state's history R Eli Paul has assembled a first rate anthology of eyewitness accounts and the most significant historical scholarship on the subject 32 photos map

Voices of the American West Eli Seavey Ricker, 2005-01-01 The valuable interviews conducted by Nebraska judge Eli S Ricker with Indian eyewitnesses to the Wounded Knee massacre the Little Big Horn battle the Grattan incident and other events and personages of the Old West are finally made widely available in this long awaited volume In the first decade of the twentieth century as the Old West became increasingly distant and romanticized in popular consciousness Eli S Ricker 1843 1926 began interviewing those who had experienced it firsthand hoping to write a multi volume series about its last days Among the many individuals he interviewed were American Indians mostly Sioux who spoke extensively about a range of subjects some with the help of an interpreter For years Ricker traveled across the northern Plains determinedly 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 the Old West that offer more balanced perspectives on events than were accepted at the time Richard E Jensen brings together all of Ricker's interviews with American Indians annotating the conversations and offering an extensive introduction that sets forth important information about Ricker his research and the editorial methodology guiding the present volume

The Indian Frontier 1846-1890 Robert M. Utley, 2003-10-30 First published in 1984 Robert Utley's *The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890* is considered a classic for both students and scholars For this revision Utley includes scholarship and research that has become available in recent years What they said about the first edition *The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890* provides an excellent synthesis of Indian white relations in the trans Mississippi West during the last half century of the frontier period *Journal of American History* *The Indian Frontier of the American West* combines good writing solid research and penetrating interpretations The result is a fresh and welcome study that departs from the soldier chases Indian approach that is all too typical of other books on the topic *Minnesota History* Robert M Utley has carefully eschewed sensationalism and glib oversimplification in favor of critical appraisal and his firm command of some of the best published research of others provides a solid foundation for his basic argument that Indian hostility in the half century following the Mexican War was directed less at the white man *per se* than at the hated reservation system itself *Pacific Historical Review* *Choice Magazine Outstanding Selection*

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

Phil Sheridan and His Army Paul Andrew Hutton,2013-07-10 Paul Hutton s study of Phil Sheridan in the West is authoritative readable and an important contribution to the literature of westward expansion Although headquartered in Chicago Sheridan played a crucial role in the opening of the West His command stretched from the Missouri to the Rockies and from Mexico to Canada and all the Indian Wars of the Great Plains fell under his direction Hutton ably narrates and interprets Sheridan s western career from the perspective of the top command rather than the battlefield leader His book is good history and good reading Robert M Utley

Crazy Horse Kingsley M. Bray,2014-10-30 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

Finding Sand Creek Jerome A. Greene,Douglas D.

Scott,2013-07-17 The 1864 Sand Creek Massacre is one of the most disturbing and controversial events in American history While its historical significance is undisputed the exact location of the massacre has been less clear Because the site is

sacred ground for Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians the question of its location is more than academic it is intensely personal and spiritual In 1998 the National Park Service under congressional direction began a research program to verify the location of the Sand Creek site The team consisted of tribal members Park Service staff and volunteers and local landowners In Finding Sand Creek the project s leading historian Jerome A Greene and its leading archeologist Douglas D Scott tell the story of how this dedicated group of people used a variety of methods to pinpoint the site Drawing on oral histories written records and archeological fieldwork Greene and Scott present a wealth of evidence to verify their conclusions Greene and Scott s team study led to legislation in the year 2000 that established the Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site

Black Elk Speaks John G. Neihardt, 2014-03-01 Black Elk Speaks the story of the Oglala Lakota visionary and healer Nicholas Black Elk 1863 1950 and his people during momentous twilight years of the nineteenth century offers readers much more than a precious glimpse of a vanished time Black Elk s searing visions of the unity of humanity and Earth conveyed by John G Neihardt have made this book a classic that crosses multiple genres Whether appreciated as the poignant tale of a Lakota life as a history of a Native nation or as an enduring spiritual testament Black Elk Speaks is unforgettable Black Elk met the distinguished poet writer and critic John G Neihardt in 1930 on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota and asked Neihardt to share his story with the world Neihardt understood and conveyed Black Elk s experiences in this powerful and inspirational message for all humankind This complete edition features a new introduction by historian Philip J Deloria and annotations of Black Elk s story by renowned Lakota scholar Raymond J DeMallie Three essays by John G Neihardt provide background on this landmark work along with pieces by Vine Deloria Jr Raymond J DeMallie Alexis Petri and Lori Utecht Maps original illustrations by Standing Bear and a set of appendixes rounds out the edition

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