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Hunkpapa Lakota Chief Sitting Bull William R. Sanford, 2013-01-01 Sitting Bull was the greatest chief of

the Sioux As both war chief and medicine man Sitting Bull led the Sioux in their victory at the Battle of Little Bighorn but he also led them through their years of hardship and turmoil Rather than surrender Sitting Bull united many Native American tribes in the struggle to protect the great Plains and the sacred Black Hills of South Dakota **Geronimo and Sitting Bull** Bill Markley,2021-05-01 2022 Will Rogers Medallion Award Silver Winner for Western Biographies and Memoirs Two Native American leaders who left a lasting legacy Geronimo and Sitting Bull Most Americans and many people worldwide have heard these two famous names Today however the general public knows little about the lives of these great leaders During the second half of the nineteenth century when they opposed white intrusion and expansion into their territories just the mention of their names could spark fear or anger After they surrendered to the army and lived in captivity they evoked curiosity and sympathy for the plight of the American Indian Author Bill Markley offers a thoughtful and entertaining examination of these legendary lives in this new joint biography of these two great leaders **The Plains Sioux and U.S. Colonialism from Lewis and Clark to Wounded Knee** Jeffrey Ostler,2004-07-05 This volume first published in 2004 presents an overview of the history of the Plains Sioux as they became increasingly subject to the power of the United States in the 1800s Many aspects of this story the Oregon Trail military clashes the deaths of Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull and the Ghost Dance are well known Besides providing fresh insights into familiar events the book offers an in depth look at many lesser known facets of Sioux history and culture Drawing on theories of colonialism the book shows how the Sioux creatively responded to the challenges of US expansion and domination while at the same time revealing how US power increasingly limited the autonomy of Sioux communities as the century came to a close The concluding chapters of the book offer a compelling reinterpretation of the events that led to the Wounded Knee massacre of December 29 1890 *Sitting Bull* Stanley C Vestal,2022-02-09 *Who Was Sitting Bull?* Stephanie Spinner,Who HQ,2014-12-26 No one knew the boy they called Jumping Badger would grow to become a great leader Born on the banks of the Yellowstone River Sitting Bull as he was later called was tribal chief and holy man of the Lakota Sioux tribe in a time of fierce conflict with the United States As the government seized Native American lands Sitting Bull relied on his military cunning and strong spirituality to drive forces out of his territory and ensure a future homeland for his people Lakota Recollections of the Custer Fight Richard G. Hardorff,1997-01-01 The fifteen Sioux and one Cheyenne who speak in Lakota Recollections of the Custer Fight witnessed Custer s Last Stand Their testimony sheds light on what happened at the Little Bighorn on the bloodiest of Sundays June 25 1876 Flying Hawk Standing Bear He Dog Red Feather Moving Robe Woman Eagle Elk White Bull Hollow Horn Bear and other Indian survivors of the Custer fight were interviewed during the early decades of the twentieth century by men genuinely interested in the historical truth including Judge Eli S Ricker General Hugh L Scott John G Neihardt and Walter S Campbell The interviews are collected here with introductions and notes by the editor *Lakota America* Pekka Hamalainen,2019-10-22 The first comprehensive history of the Lakota Indians and their profound role in shaping America s

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Apples and Oranges Bruce Lincoln, 2018-08-22 Comparison is an indispensable intellectual operation that plays a crucial role in the formation of knowledge Yet comparison often leads us to forego attention to nuance detail and context perhaps leaving us bereft of an ethical obligation to take things correspondingly as they are Examining the practice of comparison across the study of history language religion and culture distinguished scholar of religion Bruce Lincoln argues in Apples and Oranges for a comparatism of a more modest sort Lincoln presents critiques of recent attempts at grand comparison and enlists numerous theoretical examples of how a more modest cautious and discriminating form of comparison might work and what it can accomplish He does this through studies of shamans werewolves human sacrifices apocalyptic prophecies sacred kings and surveys of materials as diverse and wide ranging as Beowulf Herodotus s account of the Scythians the Native American Ghost Dance and the Spanish Civil War Ultimately Lincoln argues that concentrating one s focus on a relatively small number of items that the researcher can compare closely offering equal attention to relations of similarity and difference not only grants dignity to all parties considered it yields more reliable and more interesting if less grandiose results Giving equal attention to the social historical and political contexts and subtexts of religious and literary texts also allows scholars not just to assess their content but also to understand the forces problems and circumstances that motivated and shaped them

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Culturicide, Resistance, and Survival of the Lakota James V. Fenelon, 2014-06-03 This ground breaking work develops theories and methods of analyzing the United States domination of Native Americans through a study of the Lakota society known as the Sioux Nation of Indians Two centuries of struggle between nations and cultures during the U S expansion over North America are described utilizing policy BIA and cross cultural US Lakota history with insightful additions to understanding the Tetonwan Sioux Contributing new forms of analysis to the study of attempted domination and destruction of Native American societies the author explores the concept of culturicide in relation to theories of genocide and cultural domination He links resistance by traditionalists and activists to cultural survival in charts of U S and Lakota policies and counter policies The study provides maps to identify struggles over land and shows how social institutions have been used to attack Lakota culture The author provides documented recent events to illustrate contemporary Lakota social life often from an insider s point of view The work provides a framework for understanding similar conflicts for other Native Nations Also includes maps James Fenelon is Dakota Lakota and is Assistant Professor of Sociology at John Carroll University Bibliography Index

Prairie Man Norman E. Matteoni, 2015-06-16 One week after the infamous June 1876 Battle of the Little Big Horn when news of the defeat of General George Armstrong Custer and his 7th Cavalry troops reached the American public Sitting Bull became the most wanted hostile Indian in America He had resisted the United States intrusions into Lakota prairie land for years refused to sign treaties and called for a gathering of tribes at Little Big Horn He epitomized resistance Sitting Bull s role at Little Big Horn has been the subject of hundreds of historical works but while Sitting Bull was in fact present he did not engage in the battle The conflict with Custer was a benchmark to the subsequent events There are other battles than those of war and the conflict between Sitting Bull and Indian Agent James McLaughlin was one of those battles Theirs was a fight over the hearts

and minds of the Lakota U S Government policy toward Native Americans after Little Big Horn was to give them a makeover as Americans after finally and firmly displacing them from their lands They were to be reconstituted as Christian civilized and made farmers Sitting Bull when forced to accept reservation life understood who was in control but his view of reservation life was very different from that of the Indian Bureau and its agents His people s birth right was their native heritage and culture Although redrawn by the Government he believed that the prairie land still held a special meaning of place for the Lakota Those in power dictated a contrary view with the closing of the frontier the Indian was challenged to accept the white road or vanish in the case of the Lakota that position was given personification in the form of Agent James McLaughlin This book explores the story within their conflict and offers new perspectives and insights **Custerology** Michael A.

Elliott,2008-08-26 On a hot summer day in 1876 George Armstrong Custer led the Seventh Cavalry to the most famous defeat in U S military history Outnumbered and exhausted the Seventh Cavalry lost more than half of its 400 men and every soldier under Custer s direct command was killed It s easy to understand why this tremendous defeat shocked the American public at the time But with **Custerology** Michael A Elliott tackles the far more complicated question of why the battle still haunts the American imagination today Weaving vivid historical accounts of Custer at Little Bighorn with contemporary commemorations that range from battle reenactments to the unfinished Crazy Horse memorial Elliott reveals a Custer and a West whose legacies are still vigorously contested He takes readers to each of the important places of Custer s life from his Civil War home in Michigan to the site of his famous demise and introduces us to Native American activists Park Service rangers and devoted history buffs along the way Elliott shows how Custer and the Indian Wars continue to be both a powerful symbol of America s bloody past and a crucial key to understanding the nation s multicultural present Elliott is an approachable guide as he takes readers to battlefields where Custer fought American Indians to the Michigan town of Monroe that Custer called home after he moved there at age 10 to the Black Hills of South Dakota where Custer led an expedition that gave birth to a gold rush Steve Weinberg Atlanta Journal Constitution By **Custerology** Elliott means the historical interpretation and commemoration of Custer and the Indian Wars in which he fought not only by those who honor Custer but by those who celebrate the Native American resistance that defeated him The purpose of this book is to show how Custer and the Little Bighorn can be and have been commemorated for such contradictory purposes Library Journal Michael Elliott s **Custerology** is vivid trenchant engrossing and important The American soldier George Armstrong Custer has been the subject of very nearly incessant debate for almost a century and a half and the debate is multicultural multinational and multimedia Mr Elliott s book provides by far the best overview and no one interested in the long haired soldier whom the Indians called Son of the Morning Star can afford to miss it Larry McMurtry **The Medicine Line** Beth LaDow,2013-10-18

Along the border between Montana and Saskatchewan lies one hundred miles of hard and desolate terrain a remote place where Native and new American nations came together in a contest for land wealth and survival Following explorers Lewis

and Clark and Alexander Mackenzie both Americans and Canadians launched the process of empire along the 49th parallel disrupting the lives of Native peoples who began to traverse this imaginary line in search of refuge In this evocative and beautifully rendered portrait Beth LaDow recreates the unstable world along this harsh frontier capturing the complex history of a borderland known as the medicine line to the Indians who lived there When Sitting Bull crossed the boundary for the last time in 1881 weary of pursuit by the U S cavalry and the constant threat of starvation the region opened up to railroad men and settlers determined to make a living But the unforgiving landscape would resist repeated attempts to subdue it from the schemes of powerful railroad magnate James J Hill to the exploits of Canadian Mountie James Walsh to the misguided dreams of ranchers and homesteaders whose difficult existence is best captured in Wallace Stegner s plaintive accounts of a boyhood spent in this stark place Drawing on little known diaries letters and memories as well as interviews with the descendants of settlers and native peoples The Medicine Line reveals how national interests were transformed by the powerful alchemy of mingling peoples and the place they shared With a historian s insight and a storyteller s gift LaDow questions some of our deepest assumptions about a nationalist frontier past and finds in this least known place a new historical and emotional heart land of the North American West A colorful history of the most desolate terrain in America one hundred miles between Canada Montana where three nations fought over land wealth ultimately survival **Great Warrior Leaders/thinkers** ,1989

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