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Understanding the "Victory Disease," From the Little Bighorn to Mogadishu and Beyond , The Transit of Empire Jodi A. Byrd, 2011-09-06 Examines how Indianness has propagated U S conceptions of empire

Custer and the Sioux, Durnford and the Zulus Paul Williams, 2015-09-02 In June 1876 the 7th U S Cavalry was savagely defeated at the Little Bighorn in the Montana wilderness during an attempt to seize Sioux and Cheyenne hunting grounds Three years later redcoats mirrored this utter disaster with an equally high handed grab for Zulu lands in South Africa Lieutenant Colonel George A Custer and Lieutenant Colonel Anthony W Durnford had much in common from modes of dress to the way they died This book interweaves the stories of the two soldiers and their final battles revealing how to an astonishing degree similar personalities aims tactics weapons stupidity and a gross underestimation of the powers of the native people led to calamitous defeat

Demands of the Dead Katy Ryan, 2012-04-15 This collection by death row prisoners playwrights poets activists and literary scholars provides literary perspectives on the subject of the death penalty

The Legacy of Custer's 7th U.S. Cavalry in Korea Edward L. Daily, 1990 This is the story of an ordeal sustained by the flesh and blood of United Nations soldiers American Soldiers Republic of Korea soldiers and the innocent and defenseless refugees Superior photos maps casualty list military symbols weapons glossary and the roster of the 7th US Cavalry Association

Understanding the "victory Disease" from the Little Bighorn to Mogadishu and Beyond Timothy Karcher, 2004 As a result of the national strength of the United States US and the demonstrated prowess of her military US forces are quite susceptible to falling prey to the effects of the Victory Disease The Victory Disease brings defeat to a previously victorious nation or military through a compounding of three basic symptoms The symptoms of the Victory Disease are arrogance complacency and the habit of using established patterns to solve military problems These symptoms are evident in many military failures The growth of the Victory Disease can best be analyzed through the study of historical examples In these examples the symptoms of the Victory Disease become quite clear This monograph uses the 1876 Battle of the Little Bighorn and the 1993 actions of Task Force Ranger in Mogadishu Somalia to highlight the symptoms and effect of the Victory Disease The overall goal of studying the Victory Disease is to learn how to avoid succumbing to its effects thus seeking a vaccination to this debilitating disease The only real vaccine for the Victory Disease is found in increased study of military history in the Officer Education System particularly focusing on campaigns and battles where defeat may be attributed to the Victory Disease Thus simple awareness of the problem provides one with the ability to avoid falling prey to the Victory Disease

Army 101 David Axe, 2007 Army 101 is a war correspondent s critical look at the dual lives of ROTC

student cadets Axe spent a year interviewing and following the lives of student cadets and trainers with the USC Gamecock Battalion undergrads with guns as he labels them to assess the strengths and weaknesses of a representative university ROTC program one of 270 currently in existence **General David S. Stanley, USA** Dennis W. Belcher,2014-05-14

Medical student turned professional soldier David S Stanley offered forty years of service to his country on the western frontier and during the Civil War He participated in some of most important Civil War battles including the Battle of Iuka the Battle of Corinth the Battle of Stones Rivers the Battle of Resaca the Battle of Spring Hill and the Battle of Franklin He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions at Franklin where he was shot while rallying his troops Stanley was a complex individual who showed concern for his soldiers and ferocity in battle As Rosecrans chief of cavalry he deserves much credit for making the Union cavalry an important and daunting power in the Western Theater He also commanded the IV Army Corps at the end of the war Stanley was a formidable adversary of his enemies and he clashed with William T Sherman Jacob Cox and William B Hazen This biography covers not only his military career but also his personal life including his conversion to Roman Catholicism and problem with alcohol **Almanac of American Military History** Spencer C. Tucker,2012-11-21

This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history serving as the standard reference work of its type Almanac of American Military History is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr Spencer C Tucker and ABC CLIO offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers A comprehensive four volume title this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011 chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today In addition to documenting key events this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems A detailed glossary is included as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations Divided into conflict periods each chapter includes a detailed chronology reference entry sidebars statistical information primary source documents and a bibliography **Movies Made for Television** Alvin H. Marill,2010-10-11

In 2005 Scarecrow published Movies Made for Television 1964 2004 a five volume reference set commemorating 40 years of every made for TV film since See How They Run debuted in 1964 These books provided a comprehensive listing of every television film and mini series detailing each film s original network airdate and length of broadcast In this latest volume Marill adds another five years of television films providing information for an additional 400 works produced between 2005 and 2009 Along with a brief summary entries also include extensive production credits director writer producer composer director of photography and editor and a complete cast and character listing With a chronology of the films an appendix of movies adapted from other sources and separate indexes for actors and directors Movies Made for Television 2005 2009 is a welcome addition to a resource highly regarded by scholars and historians of television and popular culture **Indian War Sites** Steve Rajtar,2015-07-11

From the Seminole Wars to the Little Big Horn

the history of America's native peoples and their contacts with those seeking to settle or claim a new land has often been marked by violence. The sites of these conflicts, unlike many sites related to the American Revolution and the War Between the States, are often difficult to locate and information on these battles is frequently sketchy or unclear. This reference work provides essential information on these sites. The arrangement is by state with sections for Canada and Mexico. Each entry has information about how to find the site, tours, museums, and resources for further study. In addition, there is a chronological list of battles and other encounters between Indians and non-Indians, including dates, location in the text, and the larger conflict of which each battle was a part. There is an index of battle locations and an index of prominent people involved. The bibliography and site listings are cross-referenced for further research.

American Indian Wars Justin D.

Murphy, 2022-01-11 Providing an indispensable overview of the American Indian Wars, this book focuses on Native American tribes and warriors and their varying responses to the onslaught of European colonists and American settlers in the centuries following contact. This work provides an overview of the Indian Wars from the arrival of Europeans until 1890. The work focuses primarily on Native American tribes and warriors and their role in battles and campaigns against other Native Americans and Europeans, while also including key European American leaders and soldiers as well as treaties between Native Americans and Europeans. The introduction provides a broad overview of the Indian Wars and also considers whether the Indian Wars should be considered genocide. The bibliography focuses on the most important works published on the Indian Wars. Each entry also includes a list of references for readers to consult. The work also includes a collection of primary source documents that span the entire time period.

General Custer, Libbie Custer and Their

Dogs Brian Patrick Duggan, 2019-03-22 General George Armstrong Custer and his wife Libbie Custer were wholehearted dog lovers. At the time of his death at Little Bighorn, they owned a rollicking pack of 40 hunting dogs, including Scottish Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, and Foxhounds. Told from a dog owner's perspective, this biography covers their first dogs during the Civil War and in Texas, hunting on the Kansas and Dakota frontiers, entertaining tourist buffalo hunters, including a Russian Archduke, English aristocrats, and P. T. Barnum, all of whom presented the general with hounds. Custer's attack on the Washita village when he was accused of strangling his own dogs and the 7th Cavalry's march to Little Bighorn, with an analysis of rumors about a Last Stand dog. The Custers' pack was rehomed after his death in the first national dog rescue effort. Well illustrated, the book includes an appendix giving depictions of the Custers' dogs in art, literature, and film.

Black Elk's Vision

S. D. Nelson, 2014-05-06 Black Elk's Vision is a stunning picture book biography of the celebrated Lakota Oglala medicine man from award-winning author and illustrator S. D. Nelson. Black Elk (1863-1950) was a Lakota Oglala medicine man and a cousin of Crazy Horse. This biographical account follows him from childhood through adulthood, recounting the visions he had as a young boy and describing his involvement in the battles of Little Big Horn and Wounded Knee, as well as his journeys to New York City and Europe with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Award-winning

author and member of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe S D Nelson tells the story of Black Elk through the voice of the medicine man bringing to life what it was like to be Native American from the mid 19th century to the early 20th century The Native people found their land overrun by the wasichus White Man the buffalo slaughtered for sport and their people gathered onto reservations Interspersing archival images with his own artwork inspired by the ledger art drawings of the 19th century Lakota Nelson conveys how Black Elk clung to his childhood vision which planted the seeds to help his people and all people understand their place in the Circle of Life Backmatter includes a Lakota description of the Circle of Life a brief history of the Lakota and a timeline **The Journal of the Armed Forces** ,1878 **Sioux Warrior vs US Cavalryman** Ron

Field,2019-09-19 Following the discovery of gold deposits in December 1875 the US Government ordered the indigenous population of the Black Hills in what is now South Dakota and Wyoming the Sioux to return to the Great Sioux Reservation When the Sioux refused the US Army sent forces into the area sparking a conflict that would make Lieutenant Colonel George Custer Chief Sitting Bull Crazy Horse and others household names around the world Examining a series of engagements in the Black Hills War including Rosebud Little Bighorn and Slim Buttes this fully illustrated study assesses the forces fighting on both sides in this momentous campaign casting light on the origins tactics armament and battlefield performance of the US Cavalry and their Sioux opponents at the height of the Indian Wars **CUSTER'S BOYS** ISABEL VANDERVELDE,2014-11-14 Custer was friendly with his Crow Scouts and knew how much his work as a soldier depended on them He also liked to hunt with them and learn what they could teach him about the desolate great plains in which he and his Seventh Cavalry had the dangerous task of trying to find and control the Sioux and other wild tribes still roaming what had been their land for many years But their raiding killing and kidnapping women became too much when settlers streamed in

From a Soldier's Journal: 1861-64 (Expanded, Annotated) Albert O. Marshall,2016-11-28 In all of the dusty volumes of Civil War memoirs that no one reads anymore once in a while we come across one such as this Written by a man with literary aspirations from a regiment of like minded soldiers Albert Marshall s use of the pen produced more eloquence than did that of many of his contemporaries He left one of the most compelling accounts of the siege of Vicksburg from a private soldier s point of view He also wrote of service in Texas which is rare among Civil War memoirs Eloquent funny poignant and immensely satisfying Marshall s memoir from his journal is one of the best of the genre Every memoir of the American Civil War provides us with another view of the catastrophe that changed the country forever For the first time this long out of print volume is available as an affordable well formatted book for e readers tablets and smartphones Be sure to LOOK INSIDE by clicking the cover above or download a sample

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