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george armstrong custer the name evokes instant recognition in almost every american and in people around the world no figure in the history of the american west has more powerfully moved the human imagination when originally published in 1988 cavalier in buckskin met with critical acclaim now robert m utley has revised his best selling biography of general george armstrong custer in his preface to the revised edition utley writes about his summers 1947 1952 spent as a historical aide at the custer battlefield as it was then known and credits the work of several authors whose recent scholarship has illuminated our understanding of the events of little bighorn he has revised or expanded chapters added new information on sources and revised the map of the battlefield

the son of a village blacksmith in ohio custer qualified last in his class at west point yet he proved to be a brilliant civil war commander from the moment he made his debut at gettysburg at age twenty five he was promoted to the rank of major general a feat that earned him the sobriquet the boy general following the war as part of the frontier army he was handed the task of protecting the railroads by reining in the plains indians resplendent in buckskin he steadily built a reputation as an indian fighter enhancing

his legend with his own writings always forthright with his opinions custer may have held a future career some have suggested in politics however this will never be known for on june 25 1876 custer reached his untimely end heavily outnumbered by a combined force of sioux and cheyenne warriors at the battle of little bighorn custer s entire company was cut down never before or since have indians inflicted such a defeat on federal troops this new illustrated book combines over 200 photographs and paintings many in color with a revised edition of robert m utley s classic biography cavalier in buckskin drawing on twelve years of additional research on sitting bull and the battle of the little bighorn utley has dramatically changed his original interpretations of custer s last stand addressing the eternal question might custer have won

a brief history of the battle of little bighorn the deadly clash between u s soldiers and native american forces in 1876 commonly known as custer s last stand the battle of little bighorn may be the best recognized violent conflict between the indigenous peoples of north america and the government of the united states incorporating the voices of native americans soldiers scouts and women tim lehman s concise compelling narrative will forever change the way we think about this familiar event in american history on june 25 1876 general george armstrong custer led the u s army s seventh cavalry in an attack on a massive encampment of sioux and cheyenne indians on the bank of the little bighorn river what was supposed to be a large scale military operation to force u s sovereignty over the tribes instead turned into a quick brutal rout of the attackers when custer s troops fell upon the indians ahead of the main infantry force by the end of the fight the sioux and cheyenne had killed custer and 210 of his men the victory fueled hopes of freedom and encouraged further resistance among the native americans for the u s military the lost battle prompted a series of vicious retaliatory strikes that ultimately forced the sioux and cheyenne into submission and the long nightmare of reservation life grounded in the most recent research attentive to native american perspectives and featuring a colorful cast of characters this account elucidates the key lessons of the conflict and draws out the less visible ones this may not be the last book you read on little bighorn but it should be the first

winner of the 2016 pulitzer prize for history from the winner of two pulitzer prizes and a national book award a brilliant biography of gen george armstrong custer that radically changes our view of the man and his turbulent times in this magisterial biography t j stiles paints a portrait of custer both deeply personal and sweeping in scope proving how much of custer s legacy has been ignored he demolishes custer s historical caricature revealing a volatile contradictory intense person capable yet insecure intelligent yet bigoted passionate yet self destructive a romantic individualist at odds with the institution of the military he was court martialed twice in six years the key to understanding custer stiles writes is keeping in mind that he lived on a frontier in time in the civil war the west and many areas overlooked in previous biographies custer helped to create modern america but he could never adapt to it he freed countless slaves yet rejected new civil rights laws he proved his heroism but missed the dark reality of war for so many others a talented combat leader he struggled as a

manager in the west he tried to make a fortune on wall street yet never connected with the new corporate economy native americans fascinated him but he could not see them as fully human a popular writer he remained apart from ambrose bierce mark twain and other rising intellectuals during custer s lifetime americans saw their world remade his admirers saw him as the embodiment of the nation s gallant youth of all that they were losing his detractors despised him for resisting a more complex and promising future intimate dramatic and provocative this biography captures the larger story of the changing nation in custer s tumultuous marriage to his highly educated wife libbie their complicated relationship with eliza brown the forceful black woman who ran their household as well as his battles and expeditions it casts surprising new light on a near mythic american figure a man both widely known and little understood

based on the memoirs and correspondence of luther sage yellowstone kelly 1849 1928 this first full length biography offers a comprehensive look at a remarkable man who knew the frontier of the american west and recorded his impressions of that time and place with a fluid literary pen

called the fighting cock of the sioux by u s soldiers hunkpapa warrior gall was a great lakota chief who along with sitting bull and crazy horse resisted efforts by the u s government to annex the black hills it was gall enraged by the slaughter of his family who led the charge across medicine tail ford to attack custer s main forces on the other side of the little bighorn robert w larson now sorts through contrasting views of gall to determine the real character of this legendary sioux this first ever scholarly biography also focuses on the actions gall took during his final years on the reservation unraveling his last fourteen years to better understand his previous forty gall sitting bull s most able lieutenant accompanied him into exile in canada once back on the reservation though he broke with his chief over ghost dance traditionalism and instead supported indian agent james mclaughlin s more realistic agenda tracing gall s evolution from a fearless warrior to a representative of his people larson shows that gall contended with shifting political and military conditions while remaining loyal to the interests of his tribe filling many gaps in our understanding of this warrior and his relationship with sitting bull this engaging biography also offers new interpretations of the little bighorn that lay to rest the contention that gall was custer s conqueror gall lakota war chief broadens our understanding of both the man and his people

through lively personal narrative utley offers an insider s view of park service workings and problems both at regional and national levels readers will see how a teenager smitten with custermania came as an adult to appreciate the full complexity of the battle of little bighorn and its interpretation and to research and write narrative histories of the american west cover

today s goat the celebrated west point cadet finishing at the bottom of his class carries on a long and storied tradition george custer s contemporaries at the academy believed that the same spirit of adventure that led him to blow post at night to carouse at local taverns also motivated his dramatic cavalry attacks in the civil war and afterwards and the same willingness to stoically accept punishment for his hijinks at

the academy also sent george pickett marching into the teeth of the union guns at gettysburg the story james s robbins tells goes from the beginnings of west point through the carnage of the civil war to the grassy bluffs over the little big horn the goats he profiles tell us much about the soul of the american soldier his daring imagination and desire to prove himself against high odds

journal of the indian wars or jiw was a quarterly publication on the study of the american indian wars before jiw no periodical dedicated exclusively to this fascinating topic was available jiw's focus was on warfare in the united states canada and the spanish borderlands from 1492 to 1890 published articles also include personalities policy and military technologies jiw was designed to satisfy both professional and lay readers with original articles of lasting value and a variety of columns of interest plus book reviews all enhanced with maps and illustrations jiw's lengthy essays of substance are presented in a fresh and entertaining manner

from the war of 1812 to the end of the nineteenth century u s army officers were instrumental in shaping the american west they helped explore uncharted places and survey and engineer its far flung transportation arteries many also served in the ferocious campaigns that drove american indians onto reservations soldiers west views the turbulent history of the west from the perspective of fifteen senior army officers including philip h sheridan george armstrong custer and nelson a miles who were assigned to bring order to the region this revised edition of paul andrew hutton's popular work adds five new biographies and essays from the first edition have been updated to incorporate recent scholarship new portraits of stephen w kearny philip st george cooke and james h carleton expand the volume's coverage of the army on the antebellum frontier other new pieces focus on the controversial john m chivington who commanded the colorado volunteers at the sand creek massacre in 1863 and oliver o howard who participated in federal and private initiatives to reform indian policy in the west an introduction by durwood ball discusses the vigorous growth of frontier military history since the original publication of soldiers west

drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history indian wars of mexico canada and the united states 1812 1900 interprets and compares the way indians and european americans waged wars in canada mexico the usa and yucatán during the nineteenth century fully illustrated with sixteen maps detailing key indian settlements and crucial battles bruce vandervort rescues the new world indian wars from their exclusion from mainstream military history and reveals how they are an integral part of global history indian wars of mexico canada and the united states provides a thorough examination of the strategies and tactics of resistance employed by indian peoples of the usa which contrasts practices of warfare with the métis the french canadian indian peoples their canadian indian allies and the yaqui and mayan indians of mexico and yucatán presents a comparison of the experience of indian tribes with concurrent resistance movements against european expansion in africa exposing how aspects of resistance that seem unique to the new world differ from those with broader implications draws upon concepts used in recent rewritings of the history of imperial warfare in africa and asia vandervort also analyzes the conduct of the us army

in comparison with military practices and tactics adopted by colonialist conquests worldwide this unique and fascinating study is a vital contribution to the study of military history but is also a valuable addition to the understanding of colonialism and attempts to resist it

an accessible and authoritative overview of the scholarship that has shaped our understanding of one of the most iconic battles in the history of the american west combines contributions from an array of respected scholars historians and battlefield scientists outlines the political and cultural conditions that laid the foundation for the centennial campaign and examines how george armstrong custer became its figurehead provides a detailed analysis of the battle maneuverings at little bighorn paying special attention to indian testimony from the battlefield concludes with a section examining how the battle of little bighorn has been mythologized and its pervading influence on american culture

custer s last stand remains one of the most iconic events in american history and culture had custer prevailed at the little bighorn the victory would have been noteworthy at the moment worthy of a few newspaper headlines in defeat however tactically inconsequential in the larger conflict custer became legend in inventing custer the making of an american legend edward caudill and paul ashdown bridge the gap between the custer who lived and the one we ve immortalized and mythologized into legend while too many books about custer treat the civil war period only as a prelude to the little bighorn caudill and ashdown present him as a product of the civil war reconstruction era and the plains indian wars they explain how custer became mythic shaped by the press and changing sentiments toward american indians and show the many ways the myth has evolved and will continue to evolve as the united states continues to change

from robert e and mary lee to ulysses s and julia grant intimate strategies of the civil war examines the marriages of twelve prominent military commanders highlighting the impact wives had on their famous husbands careers carol k bleser and lesley j gordon assemble an impressive array of leading scholars to explore the marriages of six confederate and six union commanders contributors reveal that for many of these men the matrimonial bond was the most important relationship in their lives one that shaped and was shaped by their military experience in some cases the commanders spouses proved relentless and skillful promoters of their husbands careers jessie frémont drew on all of her connections as the daughter of former senator thomas hart benton to aid her modestly talented husband john others bolstered their military spouses in less direct ways for example ulysses s grant s relationship with julia a southerner and former slave owner herself kept him anchored in stormy times here too are tense and tempestuous pairings such william tecumseh sherman and his wife ellen his foster sister before becoming his wife and jefferson davis s fascinatingly complex bond with varina further complicated by the hostile rumors about the two in richmond society throughout these historians paint remarkably intimate portraits of their subjects readers will see these famed men in a way that they perhaps never considered not merely as famous leaders but as lovers husbands and fathers

George A. Forsyth took a determined stand against Sioux and Cheyenne Indians at the Battle of Beech Island in 1868 and in the process transformed this minor frontier skirmish into a legendary symbol of the American West. This engagement helped mold popular conception of Indian warfare and provided Forsyth with the reputation of being an intrepid Indian fighter like George Custer and Buffalo Bill. Although this image of Forsyth is not necessarily incorrect, it is certainly incomplete. Forsyth began his military career with the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861 like many other officers who would subsequently gain distinction in the Indian campaign of the West. He learned the art of warfare in the great battles of the Civil War, his ascendancy through the ranks paralleled the rise of the Union Cavalry as an effective combat arm during the war, and his education as a cavalryman came under the watchful eye of Philip Sheridan, one of America's most compelling soldiers. The Forsyth-Sheridan relationship began on the Virginia battlefields and continued until 1881. During this long period, George Forsyth was one of Sheridan's most trusted aides, serving as the general's eyes and ears in countless military missions that took him from the banks of the Yellowstone to the sacred Black Hills and from the bayous of Reconstruction Louisiana to the palaces of Europe and Asia. Forsyth's varied military career was truly reflective of the Army's role in the second half of the nineteenth century. In addition to serving as an instrument of government Indian policy, the Army carried out other important missions designed to foster internal development in the United States. These activities included exploring and mapping the remnants of the uncharted West, escorting railroad survey and construction crews, and building forts along the major lines of commerce. As a staff officer, George Forsyth played an important part in all of these activities and more. Therefore, while this biography chronicles the life and military career of a remarkable soldier, it also provides fresh insight into the role that the United States Army played during the post-Civil War period.

Merciless killing in the nineteenth-century American West, as this unusual book shows, was not as simple as depicted in dime novels and movie westerns. The scholars interviewed here, experts on violence in the West, embrace a wide range of approaches and perspectives and challenge both traditional views of western expansion and politically correct ideologies. The Battle of the Little Bighorn, the Sand Creek Massacre, the Battle of the Washita, and the Mountain Meadows Massacre are iconic events that have been repeatedly described and analyzed, but the interviews included in this volume offer new points of view. Other events discussed here are little known today, such as the Camp Grant Massacre, in which Anglo-Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Tohono O'odham Indians killed more than a hundred Pinal and Aravaipa Apache men, women, and children. In addition to specific events, the interviews cover broader themes such as violence in early California, hostilities between the frontier Army and the Sioux, including the Santee Sioux Revolt and Wounded Knee, and violence between European-Americans and Great Basin tribes, such as the Bear River Massacre. The scholars interviewed include academic historians, public historians, an anthropologist, and a journalist. The interview format provides insights into the methodology and tools of historical research and allows questions and speculations often absent from conventional written accounts. The scholars share their latest thoughts on long-standing

controversies address the political uses often made of history and discuss the need to incorporate multiple viewpoints scholars and students of history and historiography will be fascinated by the nuts and bolts information about the practice of history revealed in these interviews in addition readers with specific interests in the events discussed will gain much new information and many fresh insights

this book offers a revealing look at how newspapers covered the key events of the plains indian wars between 1862 1891 reporting that offers some surprising viewpoints as well as biases and misrepresentations the frontier newspapers and the coverage of the plains indian wars takes readers back to the late 19th century to show how newspaper reporting impacted attitudes toward the conflict between the united states and native americans emphasizing primary sources and eyewitness accounts the book focuses on eight watershed events between 1862 and 1891 the great sioux uprising in minnesota the sand creek massacre the fort laramie treaty of 1868 the battle of the little big horn the flight of the nez perce the cheyenne outbreak the trial of standing bear and the massacre at wounded knee in 1890 and its aftermath each chapter examines an individual event analyzing the balance and accuracy of the newspaper coverage and how the reporting of the time reinforced stereotypes about native americans

for the u s army western experiences illustrated its role in ensuring national security and in fostering national development its soldiers performed feats of great heroism and rank cruelty debates regarding the military s role in projecting indian policy the division of power between state and federal authorities and the size of a professional military establishment reveal the inconsistency in the nation s views of its army

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