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Autobiographies H. David Brumble, 2018-04-10 Street Gang and Tribal Warrior Autobiographies is a study of the autobiographies of tribal warrior cultures in North America the Amazon the Orinoco Basin the highlands of Luzon the island of Alor of headhunters women Apaches New Guinea big men and a Yanomami captive The book also discusses tribal warrior autobiographies closer to home Colton Simpson's Inside the Crips Mona Ruiz's Two Badges Nathan McCall's Makes Me Wanna Holler and Sanyika Shakur's Monster autobiographies that remember gangbanging at a time when there were close to 500 gang related homicides a year in Los Angeles a time when gangbangers were so alienated from the larger society that they reinvented something very similar to the tribal warrior cultures right in the asphalt heart of American cities Grisly probing and resonant with the voices of generations of fighters Street Gang and Tribal Warrior Autobiographies is an unsettling work of cross disciplinary scholarship Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900 Bruce Vandervort, 2007-05-07 Fully illustrated this unique and fascinating study sheds new light on familiar events Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history this book interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucat n during the nineteenth century Colorado William Wei, 2021-11-08 Copublished with History Colorado In Becoming Colorado historian William Wei paints a vivid portrait of Colorado history using 100 of the most compelling artifacts from Colorado s history These objects reveal how Colorado has evolved over time allowing readers to draw multiple connections among periods places and people Collectively the essays offer a treasure trove of historical insight and unforgettable detail Beginning with Indigenous people and ending in the early years of the twenty first century Wei traces Colorado's story by taking a close look at unique artifacts that bring to life the cultures and experiences of its people For each object a short essay accompanies a full color photograph These accessible accounts tell the human stories behind the artifacts illuminating each object s importance to the people who used it and its role in forming Colorado's culture Together they show how Colorado was shaped and how Coloradans became the people they are Theirs is a story of survival perseverance enterprise and luck Providing a fresh lens through which to view Colorado s past Becoming Colorado tells an inclusive story of the Indigenous and the immigrant the famous and the unknown the vocal and the voiceless for they are all Coloradans 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 Americans at War James R. Arnold, 2018-05-18 This unprecedented compilation of eyewitness accounts records the thoughts and emotions of American soldiers spanning nearly 250 years of national history from the American Revolution to the Afghanistan War Understanding primary sources is essential to understanding warfare This outstanding collection provides a diverse set of eyewitness accounts of Americans in combat throughout U S history Offering riveting true

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Andrew E. Masich, 2017-02-03 Still the least understood theater of the Civil War the Southwest Borderlands saw not only

Union and Confederate forces clashing but Indians Hispanos and Anglos struggling for survival power and dominance on both sides of the U S Mexico border While other scholars have examined individual battles Andrew E Masich is the first to analyze these conflicts as interconnected civil wars Based on previously overlooked Indian Depredation Claim records and a wealth of other sources this book is both a close up history of the Civil War in the region and an examination of the war making traditions of its diverse peoples Along the border Masich argues the Civil War played out as a collision between three warrior cultures Indians Hispanos and Anglos brought their own weapons and tactics to the struggle but they also shared many traditions Before the war the three groups engaged one another in cycles of raid and reprisal involving the taking of livestock and human captives reflecting a peculiar mixture of conflict and interdependence When U S regular troops were withdrawn in 1861 to fight in the East the resulting power vacuum led to unprecedented violence in the West Indians fought Indians Hispanos battled Hispanos and Anglos vied for control of the Southwest while each group sought allies in conflicts related only indirectly to the secession crisis When Union and Confederate forces invaded the Southwest Anglo soldiers Hispanos and sedentary Indian tribes forged alliances that allowed them to collectively wage a relentless war on Apaches Comanches and Navajos Mexico s civil war and European intervention served only to enlarge the conflict in the borderlands When the fighting subsided a new power hierarchy had emerged and relations between the region s inhabitants and their nations forever changed Masich's perspective on borderlands history offers a single cohesive framework for understanding this power shift while demonstrating the importance of transnational and multicultural views of the American Civil War and Circle of Fire John Dishon McDermott, 2003 The year 1865 was bloody on the Plains as the Southwest Borderlands various Indian tribes including the Southern Chevenne and the Southern Sioux joined with their northern relatives to wage war on the white man They sought revenge for the 1864 massacre at Sand Creek when John Chivington and his Colorado volunteers nearly wiped out a village of Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho The violence in eastern Colorado spread westward to Fort Laramie and Fort Caspar in southeastern and central Wyoming and then moved north to the lands along the Wyoming Montana border Cheyenne Warriors, New Fort Kearny, and the Coming Plains Wars, 1856 Catherine Nealy Judd, 2025-01-08 In this book Catherine Nealy Judd demonstrates the profound significance of a U S military siege rashly launched from Fort Kearny against a small war party of Northern Cheyenne This event occurred on the Platte River Road in August 1856 and triggered four Cheyenne reprisal counterattacks Drawing on history anthropology geography cultural studies military records governmental archives diaries letters and other primary sources Judd scrutinizes a tumultuous moment in the pre railroad expansionist era presenting her readers with a tale of struggle between Indigenous Americans and an increasingly aggressive federal military stationed at the forts of the Plains As Judd scrutinizes the causes conduct and consequences of this long neglected series of events her insights encourage us to reassess the trajectories of federal aggression and of an Indigenous response to that bellicosity By placing the Chevenne Nation at the center of the history of

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