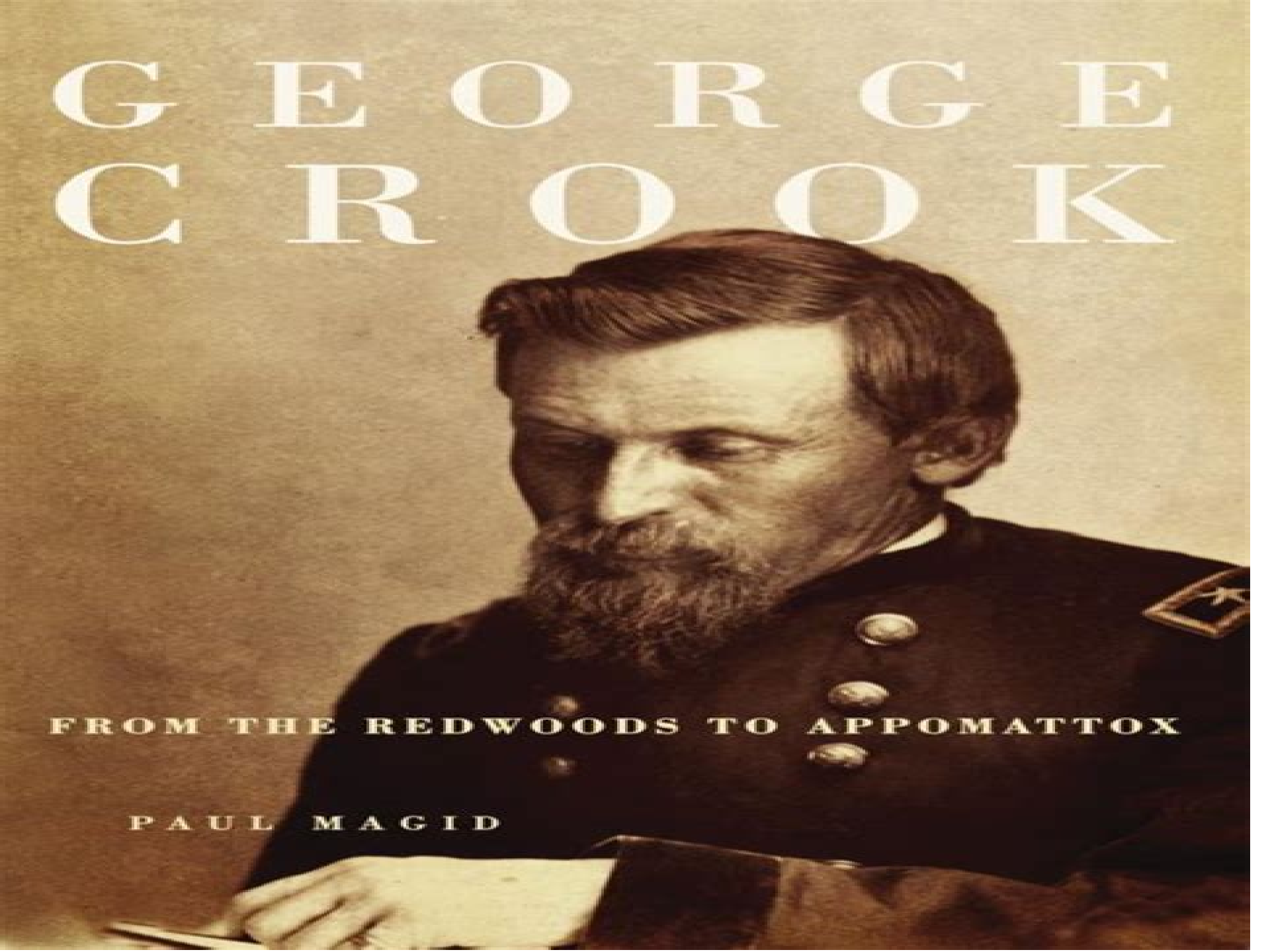


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FROM THE REDWOODS TO APPOMATTOX

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## **George Crook From The Redwoods To Appomattox:**

*George Crook* Paul Magid, 2013-07-17 Renowned for his prominent role in the Apache and Sioux wars General George Crook 1828-90 was considered by William Tecumseh Sherman to be his greatest Indian fighting general Although Crook was feared by Indian opponents on the battlefield in defeat the tribes found him a true friend and advocate who earned their trust and friendship when he spoke out in their defense against political corruption and greed Paul Magid's detailed and engaging narrative focuses on Crook's early years through the end of the Civil War Magid begins with Crook's boyhood on the Ohio frontier and his education at West Point then recounts his nine years military service in California during the height of the Gold Rush It was in the Far West that Crook acquired the experience and skills essential to his success as an Indian fighter This is primarily an account of Crook's dramatic and sometimes controversial role in the Civil War in which he was involved on three fronts in West Virginia Tennessee and Virginia Crook saw action during the battle of Antietam and played important roles in two major offensives in the Shenandoah Valley and in the Chattanooga and Appomattox campaigns His courage leadership and tactical skills won him the respect and admiration of his commanding officers including Generals Grant and Sheridan He soon rose to the rank of major general and received four brevet promotions for bravery and meritorious service Along the way he led both infantry and cavalry pioneered innovations in guerrilla warfare conducted raids deep into enemy territory and endured a kidnapping by Confederate partisans *George Crook* offers insight into the influences that later would make this general both a nemesis of the Indian tribes and their ardent advocate and it illuminates the personality of this most enigmatic and eccentric of army officers [The Gray Fox](#) Paul Magid, 2015-04-23

George Crook was one of the most prominent military figures of the late nineteenth century Indian Wars Yet today his name is largely unrecognized despite the important role he played in such pivotal events in western history as the Custer fight at the Little Big Horn the death of Crazy Horse and the Geronimo campaigns As Paul Magid portrays Crook in this highly readable second volume of a projected three volume biography the general was an innovative and eccentric soldier with a complex and often contradictory personality whose activities often generated intense controversy Though known for his uncompromising ferocity in battle he nevertheless respected his enemies and grew to know and feel compassion for them Describing campaigns against the Paiutes Apaches Sioux and Cheyennes Magid's vivid narrative explores Crook's abilities as an Indian fighter The Apaches among the fiercest peoples in the West called Crook the Gray Fox after an animal viewed in their culture as a herald of impending death Generals Grant and Sherman both regarded him as indispensable to their efforts to subjugate the western tribes Though noted for his aggressiveness in combat Crook was a reticent officer who rarely raised his voice habitually dressed in shabby civilian attire and often rode a mule in the field He was also self-confident to the point of arrogance harbored fierce grudges and because he marched to his own beat got along poorly with his superiors He had many enduring friendships both in and outside the army though he divulged little of his inner self to others and some of his closest comrades

knew he could be cold and insensitive As Magid relates these crucial episodes of Crook s life a dominant contradiction emerges while he was an unforgiving warrior in the field he not infrequently risked his career to do battle with his military superiors and with politicians in Washington to obtain fair treatment for the very people against whom he fought Upon hearing of the general s death in 1890 Chief Red Cloud spoke for his Sioux people He at least never lied to us His words gave the people hope

**The Guerrilla Hunters** Brian D. McKnight, Barton A. Myers, 2017-04-03 Throughout the Civil War irregular warfare including the use of hit and run assaults ambushes and raiding tactics thrived in localized guerrilla fights within the Border States and the Confederate South The Guerrilla Hunters offers a comprehensive overview of the tactics motives and actors in these conflicts from the Confederate authorized Partisan Rangers a military force directed to spy on harass and steal from Union forces to men like John Gatewood who deserted the Confederate army in favor of targeting Tennessee civilians believed to be in sympathy with the Union With a foreword by Kenneth W Noe and an afterword by Daniel E Sutherland this collection represents an impressive array of the foremost experts on guerrilla fighting in the Civil War Providing new interpretations of this long misconstrued aspect of warfare these scholars go beyond the conventional battlefield to examine the stories of irregular combatants across all theaters of the Civil War bringing geographic breadth to what is often treated as local and regional history The Guerrilla Hunters shows that instances of unorthodox combat once thought isolated and infrequent were numerous and many clashes defy easy categorization Novel methodological approaches and a staggering diversity of research and topics allow this volume to support multiple areas for debate and discovery within this growing field of Civil War scholarship

The Commanders Robert M. Utley, 2018-02-01 Taking a novel approach to the military history of the post Civil War West distinguished historian Robert M Utley examines the careers of seven military leaders who served as major generals for the Union in the Civil War then as brigadier generals in command of the U S Army s western departments By examining both periods in their careers Utley makes a unique contribution in delineating these commanders strengths and weaknesses While some of the book s subjects notably Generals George Crook and Nelson A Miles are well known most are no longer widely remembered Yet their actions were critical in the expansion of federal control in the West The commanders effected the final subjugation of American Indian tribal groups exercising direct oversight of troops in the field as they fought the wars that would bring Indians under military and government control After introducing readers to postwar army doctrine organization and administration Utley takes each general in turn describing his background personality eccentricities and command style and presenting the rudiments of the campaigns he prosecuted Crook embodied the ideal field general personally leading his troops in their operations though with varying success Christopher C Augur and John Pope in contrast preferred to command from their desks in department headquarters an approach that led both of them to victory on the battlefield And Miles while perhaps the frontier army s most detestable officer was also its most successful in the field Rounding out the book with an objective comparison of all eight generals

performance records Utley offers keen insights into their influence on the U S military as an institution and on the development of the American West

**The Apache Wars** Paul Andrew Hutton, 2017-05-02 In the tradition of *Empire of the Summer Moon* a stunningly vivid historical account of the manhunt for Geronimo and the 25 year Apache struggle for their homeland They called him Mickey Free His kidnapping started the longest war in American history and both sides the Apaches and the white invaders blamed him for it A mixed blood warrior who moved uneasily between the worlds of the Apaches and the American soldiers he was never trusted by either but desperately needed by both He was the only man Geronimo ever feared He played a pivotal role in this long war for the desert Southwest from its beginning in 1861 until its end in 1890 with his pursuit of the renegade scout Apache Kid In this sprawling monumental work Paul Hutton unfolds over two decades of the last war for the West through the eyes of the men and women who lived it This is Mickey Free s story but also the story of his contemporaries the great Apache leaders Mangas Coloradas Cochise and Victorio the soldiers Kit Carson O O Howard George Crook and Nelson Miles the scouts and frontiersmen Al Sieber Tom Horn Tom Jeffords and Texas John Slaughter the great White Mountain scout Alchesay and the Apache female warrior Lozen the fierce Apache warrior Geronimo and the Apache Kid These lives shaped the violent history of the deserts and mountains of the Southwestern borderlands a bleak and unforgiving world where a people would make a final bloody stand against an American war machine bent on their destruction

**The Last Days of George Armstrong Custer** Thom Hatch, 2015-02-03 In this thrilling narrative history of George Armstrong Custer s death at the Little Bighorn award winning historian Thom Hatch puts to rest the questions and conspiracies that have made Custer s last stand one of the most misunderstood events in American history While numerous historians have investigated the battle what happened on those plains hundreds of miles from even a whisper of civilization has been obscured by intrigue and deception starting with the very first shots fired Custer s death and the defeat of the 7th Cavalry by the Sioux was a shock to a nation that had come to believe that its westward expansion was a matter of destiny While the first reports defended Custer many have come to judge him by this single event leveling claims of racism disobedience and incompetence These false claims unjustly color Custer s otherwise extraordinarily life and fall far short of encompassing his service to his country By reexamining the facts and putting Custer within the context of his time and his career as a soldier Hatch s *The Last Days of George Armstrong Custer* reveals the untold and controversial truth of what really happened in the valley of the Little Bighorn making it the definitive history of Custer s last stand This history of charging cavalry desperate defenses and malicious intrigue finally sets the record straight for one of history s most dynamic and misunderstood figures

**Army History** ,2018 *Rosebud, June 17, 1876* Paul L. Hedren, 2019-04-11 The Battle of the Rosebud may well be the largest Indian battle ever fought in the American West The monumental clash on June 17 1876 along Rosebud Creek in southeastern Montana pitted George Crook and his Shoshone and Crow allies against Sioux and Northern Cheyennes under Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse It set the stage for the battle that

occurred eight days later when just twenty five miles away George Armstrong Custer blundered into the very same village that had outmatched Crook Historian Paul L Hedren presents the definitive account of this critical battle from its antecedents in the Sioux campaign to its historic consequences Rosebud June 17 1876 explores in unprecedented detail the events of the spring and early summer of 1876 Drawing on an extensive array of sources including government reports diaries reminiscences and a previously untapped trove of newspaper stories the book traces the movements of both Indian forces and U S troops and their Indian allies as Brigadier General Crook commenced his second great campaign against the northern Indians for the year Both Indian and army paths led to Rosebud Creek where warriors surprised Crook and then parried with his soldiers for the better part of a day on an enormous field Describing the battle from multiple viewpoints Hedren narrates the action moment by moment capturing the ebb and flow of the fighting Throughout he weighs the decisions and events that contributed to Crook s tactical victory and to his fateful decision thereafter not to pursue his adversary The result is a uniquely comprehensive view of an engagement that made history and then changed its course Rosebud was at once a battle won and a battle lost With informed attention to the subtleties and significance of both outcomes as well as to the fears and motivations on all sides Hedren has given new meaning to this consequential fight and new insight into its place in the larger story of the Great Sioux War

**The Chicago Board of Trade Battery in the Civil War** Dennis W. Belcher, 2022-03-10 In July 1862 the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade used their significant influence to organize perhaps the most prominent Union artillery unit in the Western Theater Enlistees were Chicagoans mainly clerks During the Civil War the battery was involved in 11 major battles 26 minor battles and 42 skirmishes They held the center at Stones River repulsing a furious Confederate attack A few days later they joined 50 other Union guns in stopping one of the most dramatic offensives in the Western Theater With Colonel Robert Minty s cavalry they resisted an overwhelming assault along Chickamauga Creek This history chronicles the actions of the Chicago Board of Trade Independent Light Artillery at the battles of Farmington Dallas Noonday Creek Atlanta in Kilpatrick s Raid and at Nashville and Selma

**Scouting with the Buffalo Soldiers** John P. Langellier, 2020-10-15 On a hot summer s day in Montana a daring frontier cavalry officer Powhatan Henry Clarke died at the height of his promising career A member of the U S Military Academy s Class of 1884 Clarke graduated dead last and while short on academic application he was long on charm and bravado Clarke obtained a commission with the black troops of the Tenth Cavalry earning his spurs with these Buffalo Soldiers He evolved into a fearless field commander at the troop level gaining glory and first hand knowledge of what it took to campaign in the West During his brief action packed career Clarke saved a black trooper s life while under Apache fire and was awarded the Medal of Honor A chance meeting brought Clarke together with artist Frederic Remington who brought national attention to Clarke when he illustrated the exploit for an 1886 Harper s Weekly The officer and artist became friends and Clarke served as a model and consultant for future artwork by Remington Remington s many depictions of Clarke added greatly to the

cavalryman's luster. In turn, the artist gained fame and fortune in part from drawing on Clarke as his muse. The story of these two unlikely comrades tells much about the final stages of the Wild West and the United States' emergence on the international scene. Along the way, Geronimo, the Apache Kid, Texas John Slaughter, and others played their roles in Clarke's brief but compelling drama.

**An Honest Enemy** Paul Magid, 2020-04-23

Over the course of his military career, George Crook developed empathy and admiration for American Indians, both as foes and as allies. As Paul Magid has demonstrated in the previous two volumes of his groundbreaking biography, this experience prepared Crook well for his metamorphosis from Indian fighter to outspoken advocate of Indian rights. *An Honest Enemy* is the third and final volume of Magid's account of George Crook's life and involvement in the Indian wars. Using rarely tapped information, including Crook's own diaries, the work documents in dramatic detail the general's arduous and dangerous campaigns against the Chiricahua Apaches and their leader Geronimo, action that forms a backdrop to the transformation in the general's role vis-à-vis Native Americans. In a story by turns harrowing and tragic, Magid details the plight of Indians who, in the aftermath of their defeat, were consigned to reservations too barren to sustain them, where they were subjected to impoverishment, indifference, and in many cases, outright corruption. With growing anger, Crook watched as many tribes faced death from starvation and disease and unwilling to passively accept their fate, desperately sought to flee their reservations and return to their homelands. Charged with the grim task of returning the Indians to such conditions, Crook was forced to choose between fulfilling his duties as a soldier and his humanitarian values. Magid describes Crook's struggle to reconcile these conflicting concerns while promoting policies he regarded as essential to the welfare of the Indians, in the face of a hostile public, jealous fellow officers, and an unsympathetic government that regarded his efforts as quixotic and misguided. Here is a tale that readers will not soon forget.

Reclaiming Two-Spirits Gregory Smithers, 2022-04-26

Winner of the 2023 Prose Award in Cultural Anthropology and Sociology; Finalist for the 2023 Publishing Triangle Randy Shilts Award for Gay Nonfiction. A sweeping history of Indigenous traditions of gender, sexuality, and resistance that reveals how, despite centuries of colonialism, Two Spirit people are reclaiming their place in Native nations. *Reclaiming Two Spirits* decolonizes the history of gender and sexuality in Native North America. It honors the generations of Indigenous people who had the foresight to take essential aspects of their cultural life and spiritual beliefs underground in order to save them. Before 1492, hundreds of Indigenous communities across North America included people who identified as neither male nor female but both. They went by *aak skassi miati okitcitakwe* or one of hundreds of other tribally specific identities. After European colonizers invaded Indian Country, centuries of violence and systematic persecution followed, imperiling the existence of people who today call themselves Two Spirits, an umbrella term denoting feminine and masculine qualities in one person. Drawing on written sources, archaeological evidence, art, and oral storytelling, *Reclaiming Two Spirits* spans the centuries from Spanish invasion to the present, tracing massacres and inquisitions and revealing how the authors of colonialism's written archives used language to both denigrate and erase Two

Spirit people from history But as Gregory Smithers shows the colonizers failed and Indigenous resistance is core to this story Reclaiming Two Spirits amplifies their voices reconnecting their history to Native nations in the 21st century     **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** James Madison DeWolf,2017-05-25 In spring 1876 a physician named James Madison DeWolf accepted the assignment of contract surgeon for the Seventh Cavalry becoming one of three surgeons who accompanied Custer's battalion at the Battle of the Little Big Horn Killed in the early stages of the battle he might easily have become a mere footnote in the many chronicles of this epic campaign but he left behind an eyewitness account in his diary and correspondence **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** is the first annotated edition of these rare accounts since 1958 and the most complete treatment to date While researchers have known of DeWolf's diary for many years few details have surfaced about the man himself In **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** Todd E Harburn bridges this gap providing a detailed biography of DeWolf as well as extensive editorial insight into his writings As one of the most highly educated men who traveled with Custer the surgeon was well equipped to compose articulate descriptions of the 1876 campaign against the Indians a fateful journey that began for him at Fort Lincoln Dakota Territory and ended on the battlefield in eastern Montana Territory In letters to his beloved wife Fannie and in diary entries reproduced in this volume exactly as he wrote them DeWolf describes the terrain weather conditions and medical needs that he and his companions encountered along the way After DeWolf's death his colleague Dr Henry Porter who survived the conflict retrieved his diary and sent it to DeWolf's widow Later the DeWolf family donated it to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument Now available in this accessible and fully annotated format the diary along with the DeWolf's personal correspondence serves as a unique primary resource for information about the Little Big Horn campaign and medical practices on the western frontier

**River of Death--The Chickamauga Campaign** William Glenn Robertson,2018-10-03 The Battle of Chickamauga was the third bloodiest of the American Civil War and the only major Confederate victory in the conflict's western theater It pitted Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee against William S Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland and resulted in more than 34 500 casualties In this first volume of an authoritative two volume history of the Chickamauga Campaign William Glenn Robertson provides a richly detailed narrative of military operations in southeastern and eastern Tennessee as two armies prepared to meet along the River of Death Robertson tracks the two opposing armies from July 1863 through Bragg's strategic decision to abandon Chattanooga on September 9 Drawing on all relevant primary and secondary sources Robertson devotes special attention to the personalities and thinking of the opposing generals and their staffs He also sheds new light on the role of railroads on operations in these landlocked battlegrounds as well as the intelligence gathered and used by both sides Delving deep into the strategic machinations maneuvers and smaller clashes that led to the bloody events of September 19 20 1863 Robertson reveals that the road to Chickamauga was as consequential as the unfolding of the battle itself     *Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah* David Powell,2018-12-19 The Battle of New Market in the Shenandoah Valley suffers



from no lack of drama interest or importance The ramifications of the May 1864 engagement which involved only 10 000 troops were substantial Previous studies however focused on the Confederate side of the story David Powell s Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah Major General Franz Sigel and the War in the Valley of Virginia May 1864 provides the balance that has so long been needed Union General Ulysses S Grant regarded a spring campaign in the Valley of Virginia as integral to his overall strategy designed to turn Robert E Lee s strategic western flank deny his Army of Northern Virginia much needed supplies and prevent other Confederates from reinforcing Lee It fell to Union general and German transplant Franz Sigel to execute Grant s strategy in the northern reaches of the Shenandoah while Maj Gen George Crook struck elsewhere in southwestern Virginia Sigel s record in the field was checkered at best and he was not Grant s first choice to lead the effort but a combination of politics and other factors left the German in command Sigel met Confederate Maj Gen John C Breckinridge and his small army on May 15 just outside the crossroads town of New Market The hard fought affair hung in the balance until finally the Union lines broke and Sigel s Yankees fled the field Breckinridge s command included some 300 young men from the Virginia Military Institute s Corps of Cadets VMI s presence and dramatic role in the fighting ensured that New Market would never be forgotten but pushed other aspects of this interesting and important campaign into the back seat of history Award winning author David Powell s years of archival and other research provides an outstanding foundation for this outstanding study Previous works have focused on the Confederate side of the battle using Sigel s incompetence as sufficient excuse to explain why the Federals were defeated This methodology however neglects the other important factors that contributed to the ruin of Grant s scheme in the Valley Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah delves into all the issues analyzing the campaign from an operational standpoint Complete with original maps photos and the skillful writing readers have come to expect from the pen of David Powell Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah will satisfy the most demanding students of Civil War history

Northern Paiutes of the Malheur David H. Wilson, 2022-05 David H Wilson Jr recounts an epic story of the Northern Paiutes resistance and adaptation as they faced settler colonization and governmental misappropriation of their land in Oregon Country from the early 1850s to the 1930s

**Powder River** Paul L. Hedren, 2016-05-31 The Great Sioux War of 1876 77 began at daybreak on March 17 1876 when Colonel Joseph J Reynolds and six cavalry companies struck a village of Northern Cheyennes Sioux allies thereby propelling the Northern Plains tribes into war The ensuing last stand of the Sioux against Anglo American settlement of their homeland spanned some eighteen months playing out across more than twenty battle and skirmish sites and costing hundreds of lives on both sides and many millions of dollars And it all began at Powder River Powder River Disastrous Opening of the Great Sioux War recounts the wintertime Big Horn Expedition and its singular great battle along with the stories of the Northern Cheyennes and their elusive leader Old Bear Historian Paul Hedren tracks both sides of the conflict through a rich array of primary source material including the transcripts of Reynolds s court martial and Indian recollections The disarray and incompetence of the

war's beginnings officers who failed to take proper positions disregard of orders to save provisions failure to cooperate and abandonment of the dead and a wounded soldier in many ways anticipated the catastrophe that later occurred at the Little Big Horn Forty photographs many previously unpublished and five new maps detail the action from start to ignominious conclusion Hedren's comprehensive account takes Powder River out of the shadow of the Little Big Horn and reveals how much this critical battle tells us about the army's policy and performance in the West and about the debacle soon to follow

**American Trinity** Larry Len Peterson, 2017-09-11 American Trinity is for everyone who loves the American West and wants to learn more about the good the bad and the ugly It is a sprawling story with a scholarly approach in method but accessible in manner In this innovative examination Dr Larry Len Peterson explores the origins development and consequences of hatred and racism from the time modern humans left Africa 100 000 years ago to the forced placement of Indian children on off reservation schools far from home in the late 1800s Along the way dozens of notable individuals and cultures are profiled Many historical events turned on the lives of legendary Americans like the Father of the West Thomas Jefferson and the Son of the West George Armstrong Custer two strange companions who shared an unshakable sense of their own skills as their interpretation of truths motivated them in the winning of the West Dr Peterson reveals how anti Indian sentiments were always only obliquely about them They were victims but not the cause The Indian was a symbol not a real person The politics of hate and racism directed toward them was also experienced in prior centuries by Jews enslaved Africans and other Christians Hatred and racism when taken into the public domain are singularly difficult to justify which is why Europeans and Americans have always sought vindication from the highest sources of authority in their cultures In the Middle Ages it was religion supplemented later by the philosophy of the Enlightenment In nineteenth century Europe and America religion and philosophy were joined by science and medicine to support Manifest Destiny scientific racism and social Darwinism all of which had profound consequences on Native Americans and the Spirit of the West Presenting research in anthropology archaeology biology history law medicine religion philosophy and psychology Dr Peterson provides the latest observations that delineate why the Native American's life was destroyed American Trinity is a stunning portrait a view at once unique panoramic and intimate It is a fascinating book that will make you think about the differences between belief and knowledge about the self skepticism of science and medicine and about what aspects of the world we take on faith J. E. B. Stuart Edward G. Longacre, 2025-08-05 Edward Longacre provides a balanced portrait of the Civil War's famed cavalryman J E B Stuart debunking myths to reveal a complex man known for both his military brilliance and personal flaws Fifteen years have passed since the publication of the last biography of Jeb Stuart Several appeared during the last century lauding his contributions to Confederate fortunes in the Eastern Theater Each follows a familiar tradition established by hero worshipping subordinates portraying its subject as a model of chivalric conduct with a romantic's outlook on life and a sense of fair dealing and goodwill even toward his enemy J E B Stuart The Soldier and the Man by award winning author Edward

Longacre is the first balanced detailed and thoroughly scrutinized study of the life and service of the Civil War's most famous cavalryman Long known to scholars and history buffs alike as The Beau Sabreur of the Confederacy James Ewell Brown Stuart of Virginia was possessed of many gifts personally and professionally and led the Army of Northern Virginia's cavalry to the all but complete satisfaction of his superiors Stuart insisted Robert E Lee never brought me a piece of false information Being human Stuart also under performed On occasion he underestimated his opponents took unnecessary risks with his habitually understrength command failed to properly discipline and motivate his troopers and was prone to errors both strategic and tactical These flaws were evident during the Gettysburg Campaign when his wayward route to the battlefield deprived Lee of the ability to safely negotiate his path toward a climactic confrontation with the Union Army of the Potomac Because of his outsized wartime reputation one embellished in the century and a half since most of Stuart's errors have passed virtually unnoticed or when addressed have been excused or explained away in some fashion Longacre's study is based on hundreds of published works archival sources and newspapers He probes not only Stuart's military career but elements of his character and personality that invite investigation Even the man's fiercest partisans admitted that he was vain and inordinately sensitive to criticism with a curious streak of immaturity at times the hard edged veteran at other times a devotee of the pageantry of war given to affectations such as ostrich plumed hats golden spurs and the headquarters musicians who accompanied him on the march Ever motivated by appeals to vanity he curried the patronage of powerful men and responded readily to the attentions of attractive women even though by 1861 he was a long married man Personal flaws and limitations aside Stuart was popular with his officers and men beloved by members of his staff and considered by the people of his state and region the beau ideal of Confederate soldiery The distinction endures today Longacre's J E B Stuart is an attempt to determine its validity     Standing Bear's Quest for Freedom Lawrence A. Dwyer, 2022 Lawrence A Dwyer has written the story of Chief Standing Bear of the Ponca Nation who was willing to face arrest for leaving the government's reservation without permission because of his love for his son and his people and a desire to be free resulting in the First Civil Rights victory for Native Americans

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