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Custer in '76 Kenneth M. Hammer,1990 *Custer and Company* Walter Mason Camp,1998 Walter M Camp 1867 1925 was an indefatigable collector of Custeriana who set himself the intimidating task of interviewing every living survivor of the battle at the Little Bighorn Unfortunately with Camp s death this information was scattered This volume gathers his most important material much of which was not previously available Custer and Company presents information on Sergeant John Henley veteran trooper of the Seventh Cavalry and a number of other Seventh Cavalrymen and frontiersmen including interpreter Sam Bruguier Camp s research on various unsettled questions of the Little Bighorn fight interviews with several surviving Indians and famed scout Luther North and extensive information on the death of Crazy Horse Camp s investigations illuminate several important questions that have dogged Custer research for generations **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 Archaeology, History, and Custer's Last Battle Richard A. Fox,2015-02-16 On the afternoon of June 25 1867 an overwhelming force of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians quickly mounted a savage onslaught against General George Armstrong Custer s battalion driving the doomed troopers of the U S Seventh Cavalry to a small hill overlooking the Little Bighorn River where Custer and his men bravely erected their heroic last stand So goes the myth of the Battle of the Little Bighorn a myth perpetuated and reinforced for over 100 years In truth however Custer s Last Stand was neither the last of the fighting nor a stand Using innovative and standard archaeological techniques combined with historical documents and Indian eyewitness accounts Richard Allan Fox Jr vividly replays this battle in astonishing detail Through bullets spent cartridges and other material data Fox identifies combat positions and tracks soldiers and Indians across the Battlefield Guided by the history beneath our feet and listening to the previously ignored Indian testimonies Fox reveals scenes of panic and collapse and ultimately a story of the Custer battle quite different from the fatalistic versions of history According to the author the five companies of the Seventh Cavalry entered the fray in good order following planned strategies and displaying tactical stability It was the sudden disintegration of this cohesion that caused the troopers defeat The end came quickly unexpectedly and largely amid terror and disarray Archaeological evidences show that there was no determined fighting and little firearm resistance The last soldiers to be killed had rushed from Custer Hill **Custer and the Battle of the Little Bighorn** Thom Hatch,2000-11-19 Every aspect of the career of General George Armstrong Custer and the Battle of the Little

Bighorn is covered here The people around Custer and his native American counterparts are detailed as are related military campaigns battles historical events equipment and terminology There are also entries on Plains Indian culture and customs artists and artwork movies and other subjects associated with the battle Following the entries is a listing of suggested sources for further research Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn Mike O'Keefe,2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry's disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer's tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer's experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 and the Seventh Cavalry's pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians librarians collectors and Custer enthusiasts Cheyenne Memories of the Custer Fight Richard G. Hardorff,1998-01-01 Only six Cheyenne Indians but 32 Sioux died in the fighting that wiped out the command of General George Custer Brave Wolf was at the scene on that bloody Sunday in 1876 Brave Wolf and others of his tribe recall the courage of the doomed men in the Seventh Cavalry and give a firsthand account of the Battle of the Little Bighorn 10 photos 3 maps Custer's Bugler Leo Solimine,2012 Custer's Bugler is an examination into the life of John Martin born Giovanni Martino Abandoned as a baby he marched with Garibaldi before coming to America Within three years Martino now Martin would find a permanent place in American history by carrying Custer's final dispatch from the Little Big Horn He continued in active military service for another 30 years before passing away in 1922 John Martin lived a historical odyssey from his earliest days in rural southern Italy to life on the Plains as a Cavalry trooper before his final act in the rapidly modernizing world of New York City Custer's Bugler The Life of John Martin Giovanni Martino details his extraordinary story **The Battle of the Greasy Grass/Little Bighorn** Debra Buchholtz,2013-10-28 In June of 1876 the U S government's plan to pressure the Lakota and Cheyenne people onto reservations came to a dramatic and violent end with a battle that would become enshrined in American memory In the eyes of many Americans at the time the Battle of Little Bighorn represented a symbolic struggle between the civilized and the savage Known as the Battle of the Greasy Grass to the Lakota the Battle of Little Bighorn to the people who suppressed them and as Custer's Last Stand in the annals of popular culture the event

continues to captivate students of American history In *The Battle of Little Bighorn* Debra Buchholtz narrates the history of the battle and critically examines the legacy it has left Through government documents newspaper articles and eyewitness accounts Buchholtz situates the material and symbolic impact of the battle at the time Using popular film and cultural references she investigates the ways in which the wake of the event continues to shape the way students understand indigenous peoples the Wild West and the history of America

The Fights on the Little Horn Gordon Harper, 2020-01-10 Winner of the John Carroll Award and the G Joseph Sills Jr Book Award A deeply researched work on the infamous 1876 battle filled with new discoveries This remarkable book synthesizes a lifetime of in depth research into one of America s most storied disasters the defeat of Custer s 7th Cavalry at the hands of the Sioux and Cheyenne as well as the complete annihilation of that part of the cavalry led by Custer himself The author Gordon Harper spent countless hours on the battlefield itself as well as researching every iota of evidence of the fight from both sides white and Indian He was thus able to recreate every step of the battle as authoritatively as anyone could dispelling myths and falsehoods along the way When he passed away in 2009 he left nearly two million words of original research and writing and in this book his work has been condensed for the general public to observe his key findings and the crux of his narrative on the exact course of the battle One of his first observations is that the fight took place along the Little Horn River its junction with the Big Horn was several miles away so the term for the battle Little Big Horn has always been a misnomer He precisely traces the mysterious activities of Benteen s battalion on that fateful day and why it couldn t come to Custer s reinforcement He describes Reno s desperate fight in unprecedented depth as well as how that unnerved officer benefited from the unexpected heroism of many of his men Indian accounts ever present throughout this book come to the fore especially during Custer s part of the fight because no white soldier survived it However analysis of the forensic evidence like tracking cartridges and bullets discovered on the battlefield plus the locations of bodies assist in drawing an accurate scenario of how the final scene unfolded It may indeed be clearer now than it was to the doomed 7th Cavalrymen at the time who through the dust and smoke and Indians seeming to rise by hundreds from the ground only gradually realized the extent of the disaster Of additional interest is the narrative of the battlefield after the fight when successive burial teams had to be dispatched for the gruesome task because prior ones invariably did a poor job Though the author is no longer with us his daughter Tori Harper along with historians Gordon Richard and Monte Akers have done yeoman s work in preserving his valuable research for the public Having read and studied several previous books on the Custer Battle I was hoping that something new would emerge and I was not disappointed certainly a book that one cannot put down Norman Franks author of *Ton Up Lincs* and *Under the Guns of the Red Baron*

Regular Army O! Douglas C. McChristian, 2017-05-04 The drums they roll upon my soul for that s the way we go runs the chorus in a Harrigan and Hart song from 1874 Forty miles a day on beans and hay in the Regular Army O The last three words of that lyric aptly title Douglas C McChristian s remarkable work capturing the lot of soldiers posted to the

West after the Civil War At once panoramic and intimate Regular Army O uses the testimony of enlisted soldiers drawn from more than 350 diaries letters and memoirs to create a vivid picture of life in an evolving army on the western frontier After the volunteer troops that had garrisoned western forts and camps during the Civil War were withdrawn in 1865 the regular army replaced them In actions involving American Indians between 1866 and 1891 875 of these soldiers were killed mainly in minor skirmishes while many more died of disease accident or effects of the natural environment What induced these men to enlist for five years and to embrace the grim prospect of combat is one of the enduring questions this book explores Going well beyond Don Rickey Jr s classic work *Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay* 1963 McChristian plumbs the regulars accounts for frank descriptions of their training to be soldiers their daily routines including what they ate how they kept clean and what they did for amusement the reasons a disproportionate number occasionally deserted while black soldiers did so only rarely how the men prepared for field service and how the majority who survived mustered out In this richly drawn uniquely authentic view men black and white veteran and tenderfoot fill in the details of the frontier soldier s experience giving voice to history in the making

Custer's Arikara Indian Interpreter Marvin Woods,2009 Marvin Woods thoroughly researched chronicle follows the fascinating life of Frederick Francis Gerard who is best known as Major General George Armstrong Custer s Indian Interpreter at the Battle of the Little Bighorn Expedition Gerard built an impressive reputation as an Indian fighter who experienced many perils yet was a strong advocate for the Indians friendly to the United States Readers of this fascinating work will learn about the history of a famous battle the nascent United States and of early American history from an angle that is altogether different than what they may have read before

Cavalier in Buckskin Robert Marshall Utley,2001 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

Marcus Reno in the Valley of the Little Big Horn Frederic C. Wagner III,2021-03-10 Major Marcus Reno s actions at the Battle of Little Big Horn have been both criticized and lauded often without in depth analysis This book takes a fresh look the battle and events leading up to it offering answers to unanswered questions The author examines the meanings of orders given in Custer s command and how they were treated the tactics and fighting in the valley Reno s alcoholism and his last stand on the hilltop named for him

National Design Competition for an Indian Memorial ,1996 Little Bighorn Michael L. Lawson,2009 On June 25 1876 the United States Army suffered the worst defeat of all its battles with Native Americans Allied Sioux and Northern Cheyenne

warriors successfully turned back a surprise attack on their village near the Little Bighorn River in Montana Killed in the battle were Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer the colorful and controversial commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry Regiment and 267 men under his command Little Bighorn traces the events that led to this historic confrontation which though a great tactical victory for the Native American warriors and the families they fought to protect also set in motion a series of negative events for the Sioux and their allies *Peoushi* Michael F. McWilliams,2015-04-07 *Peoushi* the Long Hair Custer That was what Native Americans called him His story comes from the annals of the West Not the exaggerated heroism and madness that it would become in Hollywood but a man doing the work he chose A professional soldier And to do the work required the material at hand men of the Seventh United States Cavalry men from many nations speaking different languages and fighting beneath a common flag With their leader George Armstrong Custer *Peoushi* they found the fight at a place called Little Big Horn **Deliverance from the Little Big Horn** Joan Nabseth Stevenson,2012-11-09 Of the three surgeons who accompanied Custer s Seventh Cavalry on June 25 1876 only the youngest twenty eight year old Henry Porter survived that day s ordeal riding through a gauntlet of Indian attackers and up the steep bluffs to Major Marcus Reno s hilltop position But the story of Dr Porter s wartime exploits goes far beyond the battle itself In this compelling narrative of military endurance and medical ingenuity Joan Nabseth Stevenson opens a new window on the Battle of the Little Big Horn by re creating the desperate struggle for survival during the fight and in its wake As Stevenson recounts in gripping detail Porter s life saving work on the battlefield began immediately as he assumed the care of nearly sixty soldiers and two Indian scouts attending to wounds and performing surgeries and amputations He evacuated the critically wounded soldiers on mules and hand litters embarking on a hazardous trek of fifteen miles that required two river crossings the scaling of a steep cliff and a treacherous descent into the safety of the steamboat *Far West* waiting at the mouth of the Little Big Horn River There began a harrowing 700 mile journey along the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers to the post hospital at Fort Abraham Lincoln near Bismarck Dakota Territory With its new insights into the role and function of the army medical corps and the evolution of battlefield medicine this unusual book will take its place both as a contribution to the history of the Great Sioux War and alongside such vivid historical novels as *Son of the Morning Star* and *Little Big Man* It will also ensure that the selfless deeds of a lone contract surgeon unrecognized to this day by the U S government will never be forgotten *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* Todd E. Harburn,2023-02-23 Of the three physicians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn Doctor George Edwin Lord 1846-76 was the lone commissioned medical officer an assistant surgeon with the United States Army s 7th Cavalry one more soldier caught up in the U S government s efforts to fulfill what many people believed was the young country s Manifest Destiny *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* tells Lord s story for the first time Notable for its unique angle on Custer s last stand and for its depiction of frontier era medicine the book is above all a compelling portrait of the making of an army medical professional in mid nineteenth century America Drawing on

newly discovered documents Todd E Harburn describes Lord s education and training at Bowdoin College in Maine and the Chicago Medical College detailing what the study of medicine entailed at the time for a young man of promise held in universal esteem Lord s time as a contract physician with the army took him in 1874 to the U S Northern Boundary Survey From there Harburn recounts how after a failed romance and the rigors of the U S Army Medical Board examination the young doctor proceeded to his first and only appointment as a post surgeon at Fort Buford in Dakota Territory What followed of course was Lord s service and his death in the Little Big Horn campaign which this book shows us for the first time from the unique perspective of the surgeon A portrait of a singular figure in the milieu of the American military s nineteenth century medical elite A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn offers a close look at a familiar chapter in U S history and a reminder of the humanity lost in a battle that resonates to this day

A Day to Remember David MacNab, 2003-04-10 The Battle of the Little Bighorn remains one of history s most famous and most controversial events Lieutenant Colonel George Custer Crazy Horse Sitting Bull the Seventh Cavalry the Sioux and the Cheyenne were all there on June 25th 1876 This battle which was a shocking disaster for the U S army and a triumph for Native Americans continues to fascinate us more than 125 years later Often when people are shocked by an unexpected event they want to understand exactly why and how it happened In the case of the Battle of the Little Bighorn these questions have yet to be answered completely satisfactorily due to the lack of totally definitive evidence regarding some of the details As a result some controversy still surrounds the battle A Day to Remember introduces the reader to the many aspects of this battle The author makes use of eyewitness testimony battle analyses Custer s personality traits and a comparison with other disasters in order to give the reader a basic understanding of the battle and to provide a basis for further exploration of this fascinating historic event

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