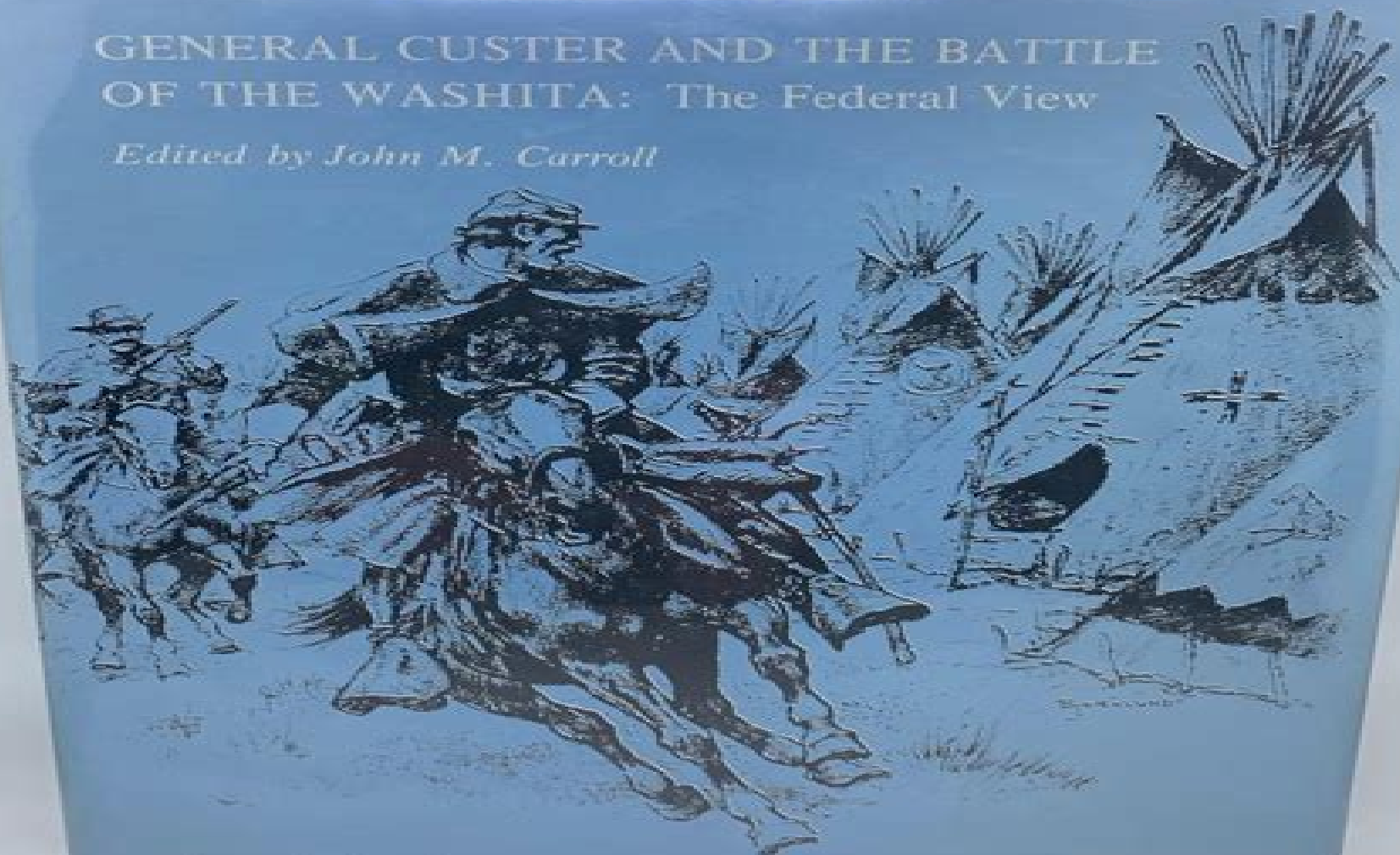


GENERAL CUSTER AND THE BATTLE OF THE WASHITA: The Federal View

Edited by John M. Carroll



*Introduction by
Georg W. Schneider-Wettengel*

General Custer And The Battle Of The Washita The Federal View

Clemens Wendtner



General Custer And The Battle Of The Washita The Federal View:

The Custer Reader Paul Andrew Hutton, 2004 Here is Custer as seen by himself his contemporaries and leading scholars Combining first person narratives essays and photographs this book provides a complete introduction to Custer s controversial personality and career and the evolution of the Custer myth [General Custer and the Battle of the Washita](#) John Melvin Carroll, 1978 *Custer and the Battle of Washita* John M. Carroll, Edward S. Godfrey, 1998-09 **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 **A Companion to Custer and the Little Bighorn**

Campaign Brad D. Lookingbill, 2019-09-18 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 and the Battle of Washita John M. Carroll, Edward S. Godfrey, **Washita Memories** Richard G. Hardorff, 2006 In this documentary history Richard G Hardorff presents a broad range of views of the Washita battle Eyewitnesses to the destruction of the Southern Cheyenne village included soldiers officers tribal members Indian and white scouts and government officials Many of these witnesses recorded their memories of the event With *Washita Memories* Hardorff has collected these surviving documents into a one of a kind primary resource *The Last Days of George Armstrong Custer* Thom Hatch, 2015-02-03 Subtitle from jacket subtitle on title page repeats the main title *Sand Creek and the Tragic End of a Lifeway* Louis Kraft, 2020-03-12 Western Heritage Award Best Western Nonfiction Book National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum Nothing can change the terrible facts of the Sand Creek Massacre The human toll of this horrific event and the ensuing loss of a way of life have never been fully recounted until now In *Sand Creek and the Tragic End of a Lifeway* Louis Kraft tells this story drawing on the words and actions of those who participated in the events at this critical time The history that culminated in the end of a lifeway begins with the arrival of Algonquin speaking peoples in North America proceeds through the emergence of the Cheyennes and Arapahos on the Central Plains and ends with the incursion of white people seeking land and gold Beginning in the earliest days of the Southern Cheyennes Kraft brings the voices of the past to bear on the events leading to the brutal murder of people and its disastrous aftermath Through their

testimony and their deeds as reported by contemporaries major and supporting players give us a broad and nuanced view of the discovery of gold on Cheyenne and Arapaho land in the 1850s followed by the land theft condoned by the U S government The peace treaties and perfidy the unfolding massacre and the investigations that followed the devastating end of the Indians already circumscribed freedom all are revealed through the eyes of government officials newspapers and the military Cheyennes and Arapahos who sought peace with or who fought Anglo Americans whites and Indians who intermarried and their offspring and whites who dared to question what they considered heinous actions As instructive as it is harrowing the history recounted here lives on in the telling along with a way of life destroyed in all but cultural memory To that memory this book gives eloquent resonating voice **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 **Phil Sheridan and His Army**

Paul Andrew Hutton,2013-07-17 Paul Hutton's study of Phil Sheridan in the West is authoritative readable and an important contribution to the literature of westward expansion Although headquartered in Chicago Sheridan played a crucial role in the opening of the West His command stretched from the Missouri to the Rockies and from Mexico to Canada and all the Indian Wars of the Great Plains fell under his direction Hutton ably narrates and interprets Sheridan's western career from the perspective of the top command rather than the battlefield leader His book is good history and good reading Robert M Utley

Custer Robert Marshall Utley,1988 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

Soldiers West Durwood Ball, Paul Andrew Hutton, 2012-11-19 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*

Ned Wynkoop and the Lonely Road from Sand Creek Louis Kraft, 2013-02-14 When Edward W Wynkoop arrived in Colorado Territory during the 1858 gold rush he was one of many ambitious newcomers seeking wealth in a promising land mostly inhabited by American Indians After he worked as a miner sheriff bartender and land speculator Wynkoop's life drastically changed after he joined the First Colorado Volunteers to fight for the Union during the Civil War This sympathetic but critical biography centers on his subsequent efforts to prevent war with Indians during the volatile 1860s A central theme of Louis Kraft's engaging narrative is Wynkoop's daring in standing up to Anglo Americans and attempting to end the 1864 Indian war The Indians may have been dangerous enemies obstructing progress but they were also human beings Many whites thought otherwise and at daybreak on November 29 1864 the Colorado Volunteers attacked Black Kettle's sleeping camp Upon learning of the disaster now known as the Sand Creek Massacre Wynkoop was appalled and spoke out vehemently against the action Many of his contemporaries damned his views but Wynkoop devoted the rest of his career as a soldier and then as a U S Indian agent to helping Cheyennes and Arapahos to survive The tribes lifeways still centered on the dwindling herds of buffalo but now they needed guns to hunt Kraft reveals how hard Wynkoop worked to persuade the Indian Bureau to provide the tribes with firearms along with their allotments of food and clothing a

hard sell to a government bent on protecting white settlers and paving the way for American expansion In the wake of Sand Creek Wynkoop strove to prevent General Winfield Scott Hancock from destroying a Cheyenne Sioux village in 1867 only to have the general ignore him and start a war Fearing more innocent people would die Wynkoop resigned from the Indian Bureau but not long thereafter receded into obscurity Now thanks to Louis Kraft we may appreciate Wynkoop as a man of conscience who dared to walk between Indians and Anglo Americans but was often powerless to prevent the tragic consequences of their conflict

Custer Jeffry D. Wert,2015-05-26 George Armstrong Custer has been so heavily mythologized that the human being has been all but lost Now in the first complete biography in decades Jeffry Wert reexamines the life of the famous soldier to give us Custer in all his colorful complexity Although remembered today as the loser at Little Big Horn Custer was the victor of many cavalry engagements in the Civil War He played an important role in several battles in the Virginia theater of the war including the Shenandoah campaign Renowned for his fearlessness in battle he was always in front of his troops leading the charge His men were fiercely loyal to him and he was highly regarded by Sheridan and Grant as well Some historians think he may have been the finest cavalry officer in the Union Army But when he was assigned to the Indian wars on the Plains life changed drastically for Custer No longer was he in command of soldiers bound together by a cause they believed in Discipline problems were rampant and Custer's response to them earned him a court martial There were long lulls in the fighting during which time Custer turned his attention elsewhere often to his wife Libbie Bacon Custer to whom he was devoted Their romance and marriage is a remarkable love story told here in part through their personal correspondence After Custer's death Libbie would remain faithful to his memory until her own death nearly six decades later Jeffry Wert carefully examines the events around the defeat at Little Big Horn drawing on recent archeological findings and the latest scholarship His evenhanded account of the dramatic battle puts Custer's performance and that of his subordinates in proper perspective From beginning to end this masterful biography peels off the layers of legend to reveal for us the real George Armstrong Custer

General Custer and the Battle of the Washita ,1978 **The Last Stand** Nathaniel Philbrick,2010-05-04 An engrossing and tautly written account of a critical chapter in American history Los Angeles Times Nathaniel Philbrick author of *In the Hurricane's Eye* Pulitzer Prize finalist *Mayflower and Valiant Ambition* is a historian with a unique ability to bring history to life *The Last Stand* is Philbrick's monumental reappraisal of the epochal clash at the Little Bighorn in 1876 that gave birth to the legend of Custer's Last Stand Bringing a wealth of new information to his subject as well as his characteristic literary flair Philbrick details the collision between two American icons George Armstrong Custer and Sitting Bull that both parties wished to avoid and brilliantly explains how the battle that ensued has been shaped and reshaped by national myth

Custerology Michael A. Elliott,2008-08-26 On a hot summer day in 1876 George Armstrong Custer led the Seventh Cavalry to the most famous defeat in U S military history Outnumbered and exhausted the Seventh Cavalry lost more than half of its 400 men and every soldier under Custer's direct command was

killed It's easy to understand why this tremendous defeat shocked the American public at the time But with Custerology Michael A Elliott tackles the far more complicated question of why the battle still haunts the American imagination today Weaving vivid historical accounts of Custer at Little Bighorn with contemporary commemorations that range from battle reenactments to the unfinished Crazy Horse memorial Elliott reveals a Custer and a West whose legacies are still vigorously contested He takes readers to each of the important places of Custer's life from his Civil War home in Michigan to the site of his famous demise and introduces us to Native American activists Park Service rangers and devoted history buffs along the way Elliott shows how Custer and the Indian Wars continue to be both a powerful symbol of America's bloody past and a crucial key to understanding the nation's multicultural present Elliott is an approachable guide as he takes readers to battlefields where Custer fought American Indians to the Michigan town of Monroe that Custer called home after he moved there at age 10 to the Black Hills of South Dakota where Custer led an expedition that gave birth to a gold rush Steve Weinberg Atlanta Journal Constitution By Custerology Elliott means the historical interpretation and commemoration of Custer and the Indian Wars in which he fought not only by those who honor Custer but by those who celebrate the Native American resistance that defeated him The purpose of this book is to show how Custer and the Little Bighorn can be and have been commemorated for such contradictory purposes Library Journal Michael Elliott's Custerology is vivid trenchant engrossing and important The American soldier George Armstrong Custer has been the subject of very nearly incessant debate for almost a century and a half and the debate is multicultural multinational and multimedia Mr Elliott's book provides by far the best overview and no one interested in the long haired soldier whom the Indians called Son of the Morning Star can afford to miss it Larry McMurtry Scalp Dance Th Goodrich, Thomas Goodrich, 2002-07 Some of the most savage war in world history was waged on the American Plains from 1865 to 1879 As settlers moved west following the Civil War they found powerful Indian tribes barring the way When the U S Army intervened a bloody and prolonged conflict ensued Drawing heavily from diaries letters and memoirs from American Plains settlers historian Thomas Goodrich weaves a spellbinding tale of life and death on the prairie told in the timeless words of the participants themselves Scalp Dance is a powerful unforgettable epic that shatters modern myths Within its pages the reader will find a truthful account of Indian warfare as it occurred **America's Use of Terror** Stephen Huggins, 2019-11-07 From the first America has considered itself a shining city on a hill uniquely lighting the right way for the world But it is hard to reconcile this picture the very image of American exceptionalism with what America's Use of Terror shows us that the United States has frequently resorted to acts of terror to solve its most challenging problems Any war on terror Stephen Huggins suggests will fail unless we take a long hard look at ourselves and it is this discerning informed perspective that his book provides Terrorism as Huggins defines it is an act of violence against noncombatants intended to change their political will or support The United States government adds a qualifier to this definition only if the instigator is a subnational group On the contrary Huggins tells us

terrorism is indeed used by the state a politically organized body of people occupying a definite territory in this case the government of the United States as well as by such predecessors as the Continental Congress and early European colonists in America In this light America's Use of Terror re-examines key historical moments and processes many of them events praised in American history but actually acts of terror directed at noncombatants The targeting of women and children in Native American villages for instance was a use of terror as were the means used to sustain slavery and then to further subjugate freed slaves under Jim Crow laws and practices The placing of Philippine peasants in concentration camps during the Philippine American War the firebombing of families in Dresden and Tokyo the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki all are last resort measures to conclude wars and these too are among the instances of American terrorism that Huggins explores Terrorism in short is not only terrorism when they do it to us as many Americans like to think And only when we recognize this and thus the dissonance between the ideal and the real America will we be able to truly understand and confront modern terrorism

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