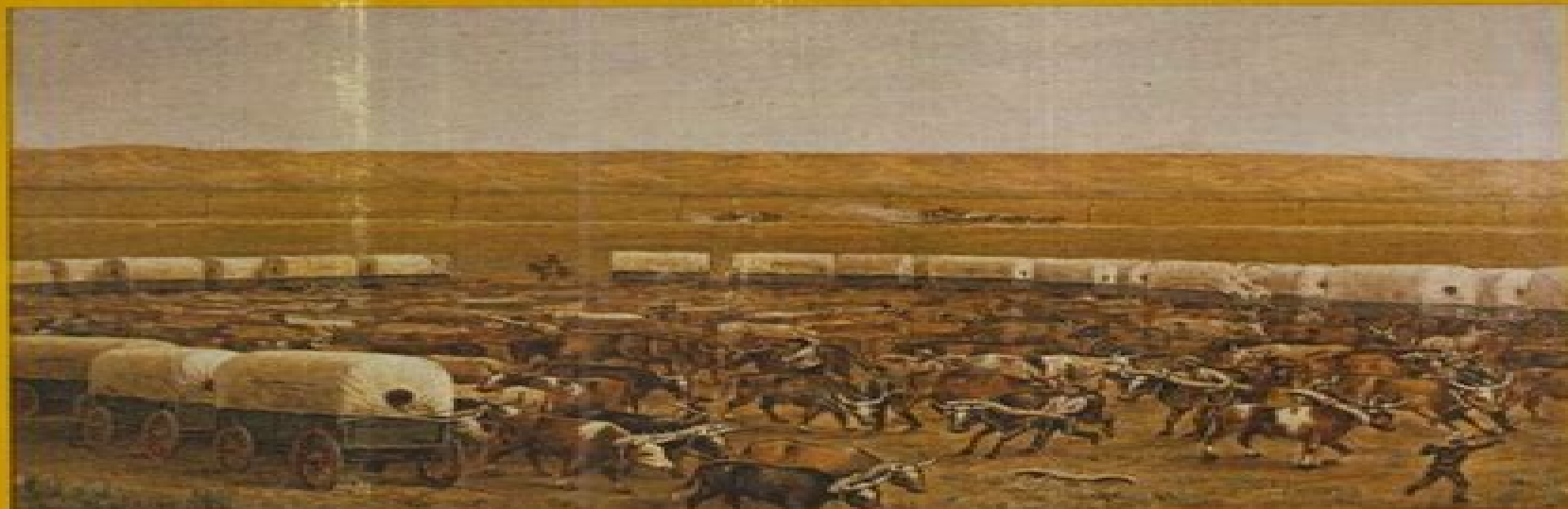


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trip and correct and clarify information in the original manuscript The extensive bibliography identifies sources and suggests further reading **Massacre at Mountain Meadows** Ronald W. Walker, Richard E. Turley, Glen M. Leonard, 2011-02-09

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Charles Wesley Allen 1851 1942 took him throughout the northern Plains during an exceptionally turbulent era in its history He was at the Red Cloud Agency when Red Cloud attempted to prevent the raising of the American flag and the Lakota

nearly took over the agency Allen also visited Deadwood at the height of the Black Hills gold rush helped build the first government agency on the Pine Ridge reservation and reported on the Lakota Ghost Dance Allen happened to be walking through the Indian camp at Wounded Knee when shots rang out on December 29 1890 and his is arguably the best of all the eyewitness accounts of that tragedy This is Allen s previously unpublished vivid account of the years he described as the most exciting chapter of my life As much the chronicle of the passing of an era as a personal narrative its simple direct and often moving prose captures the injustices gritty details and relentless energy of a period of dramatic change in the West

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religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties The Gate City Lawrence Harold Larsen,1997-01-01

Lawrence Larsen and his wife Barbara Cottrell have written a marvelous urban biography They have done what other historians often fail to do relate local happenings to the larger regional and national picture And Larsen and Cottrell have skillfully used sophisticated historical works and concepts incorporating them in an understandable fashion Throughout this book the authors write in a delightful manner they make you want to visit Omaha North Dakota History The authors organize their splendid urban biography around a limited number of events of national magnitude The husband wife team take as their story s major units the building of the transcontinental railroad the penetration of the Great Plains by homesteaders the establishment of the meat packing industry and the creation of an elaborate national defense system They fill in their story with intriguing descriptions of the push and pull factors that brought diverse ethnic groups to Omaha in the years since 1854 the years when town promoters first settled at the Missouri River ferry landing in the newly established Nebraska territory Because their narrative is so well organized their treatment of political social and cultural affairs is clear and cohesive while their discussion of urban unrest vice and crime remains tightly linked to the general outlines of their lively portrait of Omaha s history Business History Review Lawrence H Larsen is a professor of history at the University of Missouri Kansas City He is the author of *The Urban South A History* 1990 *Federal Justice in Western Missouri The Judges the Cases the Times* 1994 and other books Barbara J Cottrell is a historian with the National Archives Central Plains Region Harl A Dalstrom is a professor of history at the University of Nebraska at Omaha *The Business of Civil War* Mark R. Wilson,2006-07-15 This wide ranging original account of the politics and economics of the giant military supply project in the North reconstructs an important but little known part of Civil War history Drawing on new and extensive research in army and business archives Mark R Wilson offers a fresh view of the wartime North and the ways in which its economy worked when the Lincoln administration with unprecedented military effort moved to suppress the rebellion This task of equipping and sustaining Union forces fell to career army procurement officers Largely free from political partisanship or any formal free market ideology they created a mixed military economy with a complex contracting system that they pieced together to meet the experience of civil war Wilson argues that the North owed its victory to these professional military men and their finely tuned relationships with contractors public officials and war workers Wilson also examines the obstacles military bureaucrats faced many of which illuminated basic problems of modern political economy the balance between efficiency and equity the promotion of competition and the protection of workers welfare The struggle over these problems determined the flow of hundreds of millions of dollars it also redirected American political and economic development by forcing citizens to grapple with difficult questions about the proper relationships among government business and labor Students of the American Civil War will welcome this fresh study of military industrial production and procurement on the home front long an obscure topic

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