



FRANCESCO CARLINI

Frontier Cavalryman Lieutenant John Bigelow With The Buffalo Soldiers In Texas

Louise Barnett



Frontier Cavalryman Lieutenant John Bigelow With The Buffalo Soldiers In Texas:

Frontier Cavalryman Marcos E. Kinevan, 1998 In 1877 John Bigelow Jr and seventy five other cadets graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point New York after which he chronicled his experiences observations opinions and musings as a young Cavalry lieutenant in Texas Sixty of the new lieutenants including Bigelow and seventeen others who were assigned to black regiments called Buffalo Soldiers soon departed for the frontier where they were scattered over numerous small and often ramshackle posts and camps Their work of training soldiers exploring and patrolling wilderness areas protecting the mail travelers and settlers chasing and sporadically clashing with unpacified Indians and enforcing federal laws and policies was usually arduous occasionally dangerous and seldom glorious Yet the value of their accomplishments was immense In addition to providing a comprehensive view of army life in the late 1870s including the social practices and prevailing Victorian customs the author addresses the widespread attitudes of the times toward the Buffalo Soldiers and how these views changed when black and white soldiers fought side by side against common foes Also portrayed are the results of sending poorly prepared officers and men to fight in unconventional conflicts desertion inciting conditions and practices and how an obsolete military justice system developed into a model of fairness far in advance of its civilian counterparts BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Buffalo Soldiers in the West Bruce A. Glasrud, Michael N. Searles, 2007-08-15 In the decades following the Civil War scores of African Americans served in the U S Army in the West The Plains Indians dubbed them buffalo soldiers and their record in the infantry and cavalry a record full of dignity and pride provides one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the era This anthology focuses on the careers and accomplishments of black soldiers the lives they developed for themselves their relationships to their officers most of whom were white their specialized roles such as that of the Black Seminoles and the discrimination they faced from the very whites they were trying to protect In short this volume offers important insights into the social cultural and communal lives of the buffalo soldiers The selections are written by prominent scholars who have delved into the history of black soldiers in the West Previously published in scattered journals the articles are gathered here for the first time in a single volume providing a rich and accessible resource for students scholars and interested general readers Additionally the readings in this volume serve in some ways as commentaries on each other offering in this collected format a cumulative mosaic that was only fragmentary before Volume editors Glasrud and Searles provide introductions to the volume and to each of its four parts surveying recent scholarship and offering an interpretive framework The bibliography that closes the book will also commend itself as a valuable tool for further research **The Buffalo Soldier Tragedy of 1877** Paul Howard Carlson, 2003 In the middle of the arid summer of 1877 a drought year in West Texas a troop of some forty buffalo soldiers African American cavalry led by white officers struck out into the Llano Estacado from Double Lakes south of modern Lubbock pursuing a band of Kwahada Comanches who had been raiding

homesteads and hunting parties A group of twenty two buffalo hunters accompanied the soldiers as guides and allies Several days later three black soldiers rode into Fort Concho at modern San Angelo and reported that the men and officers of Troop A were missing and presumed dead from thirst The Staked Plains Horror as the Galveston Daily News called it quickly captured national attention Although most of the soldiers eventually straggled back into camp four had died and others eventually faced court martial for desertion The buffalo hunters had ridden off on their own to find water and the surviving soldiers had lived by drinking the blood of their dead horses and their own urine A routine army scout had turned into disaster of the worst kind Although the failed expedition was widely reported at the time its sparse treatments since then have relied exclusively on the white officers accounts Paul Carlson has mined the courts martial records for testimony of the enlisted men memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers hunters settlers and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory

The US Army and the Texas Frontier Economy Thomas T. Smith, 1999 Seventy million dollars in fifty five years From Texas annexation in 1845 until the turn of the twentieth century the U S Army pumped at least that much or more into the economy of the fledgling state a fact that directly challenges the popular heritage of Texas as the state with roots of pioneer capitalism and fervent independence In *The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900* Thomas T Smith sheds light on just who bankrolled the evolution of Texas into viable statehood Smith draws on extensive research gathered from both government archives and Texas army posts in order to evaluate the symbiotic relationship between army quartermasters and the economy of the young state Texas was the army s largest and most costly engagement absorbing up to thirty percent of the total operating budget and channeling that currency into the commercial development of its frontier Smith expands on historian Robert Wooster s theory that the military was engaged in an alliance with the political authority in Texas and using documents such as army contracts for freighting foraging and fort leasing he illustrates how federal fiscal activity spurred commercial growth for the citizens of Texas Besides the obvious development of towns on the skirts of military bases and of roads between them the establishment of military spending as a bedrock of the Texas economy and the protector of middle class interests shaped the future of the state s commercial prosperity Writing with exceptional detail and clarity Smith traces the emergence of the army s influence and includes analyses of information on army spending and development such as the introduction of army weather and telegraph services to the state as well as accounts of real estate transactions involving the fort building program Smith also accounts for army failures maintaining that no one was truly prepared for the reality of western expansion As an examination of the complex yet mutually beneficial economic relationship between the nation and the state *The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900* is ideal for anyone interested in the early days of the state as well as in U S

military and frontier history *The American Military Frontiers* Robert Wooster,2012-07 For the U S Army Western experiences illustrated its role in ensuring national security and in fostering national development Its soldiers performed feats of great heroism and rank cruelty Debates regarding the military s role in projecting Indian policy the division of power between state and federal authorities and the size of a professional military establishment reveal the inconsistency in the nation s views of its army **Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands, 1848-1886** Janne Lahti,2017-04-13 Most military biographies focus on officers many of whom left diaries or wrote letters throughout their lives and careers This collection offers new perspectives by focusing on the lives of enlisted soldiers from a variety of cultural and racial backgrounds Comprised of ten biographies *Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands* showcases the scholarship of experts who have mined military records descendants recollections genealogical sources and even folklore to tell common soldiers stories The essays examine enlisted soldiers cross cultural interactions and dynamic situational identities They illuminate the intersections of class culture and race in the nineteenth century Southwest The men who served under U S or Mexican flags and on the payrolls of the federal government or as state or territorial volunteers represented most of the major ethnicities in the West Hispanics African Americans Indians American born Anglos and recent European immigrants and many moved fluidly among various social and ethnic groups For example though usually described as an Apache scout Mickey Free was born to Mexican parents raised by an American stepfather adopted by an Apache father given an Irish name and was ultimately categorized by federal authorities as an Irish Mexican White Mountain Apache George Goldsby a former slave of mixed ancestry served as a white soldier in the Union army during the Civil War and then served twelve years as a Buffalo Soldier in the all black Tenth U S Cavalry He also claimed some American Indian ancestry and was rumored to have crossed the Mexican border to fight alongside Pancho Villa What motivated these soldiers Some were patriots and adventurers Others were destitute and had few other options Enlisted men received little professional training and possibilities for advancement were few Many of these men witnessed underwent or inflicted extreme violence some of it personal and much of it related to excruciating military campaigns Spotlighting ordinary men who usually appear on the margins of history the biographical essays collected here tell the stories of soldiers in the complex world of the Southwest after the U S Mexican War *Comanche Jack Stilwell* Clint E. Chambers,Paul H. Carlson,2019-02-19 In 1863 the thirteen year old boy who would come to be called Comanche Jack was sent to the well to fetch water Instead he joined a wagon train bound for Santa Fe Thus began the exploits of Simpson E Jack Stilwell 1850 1903 a man generally known for slipping through Indian lines to get help for some fifty frontiersmen besieged by the Cheyenne at Beecher Island in 1868 Daring as his part in the rescue might have been it was only one noteworthy episode of many in Comanche Jack Stilwell s life a life whose rollicking story is finally told here in full In his later years Stilwell crafted his own legend as a celebrated raconteur Authors Clint E Chambers whose grandfather was Stilwell s nephew and Paul H Carlson scour the available primary and secondary sources to find the unvarnished truth and remarkable

facts behind the legend In a crisp fast paced style the narrative follows Stilwell from his precocious start as a teenage runaway turned teamster on the Santa Fe Trail to his later turns as lawyer judge U S marshal hangman and associate of Buffalo Bill Cody Along the way he learned Spanish Comanche and sign language scouted for the U S Army and became a friend of George A Custer and an avowed if failed avenger of his kid brother Frank an outlaw killed by Wyatt Earp Unfolding against the backdrop of the Civil War cattle drives the Indian Wars the Oklahoma land rush and the rough justice of the Wild West Comanche Jack Stilwell takes a true American character out of the shadows of history and returns to the story of the West one of its defining figures *Tejano West Texas* Arnoldo De León,2015-07-24 Featuring a side of Tejano history too often neglected author Arnoldo De León shows that people of Spanish Mexican descent were not passive players in or worse absent from West Texas history but instead were active agents at the center of it The collection of essays in *Tejano West Texas* many never before published will correct decades of historiographical oversight by emphasizing the centrality of the Mexican American experience in the history of the region De León a true dean of Tejano history showcases the continued presence and contribution of Mexican Americans to West Texas This collection begins in the 1770s when settlers of Mexican descent first began migrating to Presidio and then to other sections of the Big Bend De León then turns his attention to the nineteenth century when Mexican immigrants and other Texans searched for work throughout the West Texas hinterland and his coverage continues onward through the twentieth century Mexican American and Texas history scholars will find *Tejano West Texas* to be an invaluable addition to the Tejano narrative **Ungentlemanly Acts** Louise Barnett,2025-09-23 The shocking story behind the U S Army s longest court martial full of sex intrigue and betrayal In April 1879 on a remote military base in west Texas a decorated army officer of dubious moral reputation faced a court martial The trial involved shocking issues of sex and seduction incest and abduction The highest figures in the United States Army got involved and General William Tecumseh Sherman himself made it his personal mission to see that Captain Andrew Geddes was punished for his alleged crime But just what had Geddes done He had spoken out about an unspeakable act he had accused a fellow officer Louis Orleman of incest with his teenage daughter Lillie The army quickly charged not Orleman but Geddes with conduct unbecoming a gentleman for his accusation had come about only because Orleman was at the same time preparing to charge that Geddes himself had attempted the seduction and abduction of the same young lady Which man was the villain and which the savior Louise Barnett s compelling examination of the Geddes drama is at once a suspenseful narrative of a very important trial and a study of prevailing attitudes toward sexuality parental discipline the army and the appropriate division between public and private life It will enrich any reader s understanding of the tumultuous post Civil War period when the United States was striving to define its moral codes anew *Racial Borders* James N. Leiker,2002 When the Civil War ended hundreds of African Americans enlisted in the U S Army to gain social mobility and regular pay These black soldiers protected white communities forced Native Americans onto government reservations patrolled the Mexican border

and broke up labor disputes in mining areas Despised by the white settlers they protected many black soldiers were sent to posts along the Texas Mexico border The interactions there among blacks whites and Hispanics during the period leading up to World War I offer Leiker the opportunity to study the opportunity to study the complicated even paradoxical nature of American race relations **The Texas Rangers** Mike Cox,2008-03-18 1 Texas Rangers History 19 Century 2 Frontier and pioneer life Texas 3 Law enforcement Texas History 19 Century 4 Violence Texas History 5 Texas History 1846 1950

Contested Valor Cameron D. McCoy,2023-11-16 Contested Valor is a challenging examination of the use and status of black Marines in United States military service during the Cold War era These pioneering men experienced contested military integration as well as multiple forms of institutional and social opposition which called their humanity manhood and rights to full citizenship into question Efforts to undermine their service compromised their right to be counted among the elite and sidelined their story to the fringes of Marine Corps and U S history Cameron McCoy describes the factors and pressures leading to the racial turbulence that surfaced in the Marine Corps from the end of World War II through Vietnam and the measures taken by civilian and Marine officials to maintain and restore organizational integrity based on a foundation of white supremacy He examines the psychological effects of institutionalized racism on African American Marines during the Vietnam era and the emergence of a new generation of black men unwilling to submit to the traditions of a Jim Crow Marine Corps By exploring the realities American society constructed about black Marines this work calls attention to the diverse ways in which these men coped within a strict prejudiced organization and found greater purpose as U S Marines despite an embattled image Contested Valor weaves the experiences of black Americans in the armed forces into the larger tapestry of the American racist past and aptly captures the dilemmas triumphs and pitfalls that the first African American Marines encountered during the contentious eras of World War II Korea and Vietnam McCoy explores the creation of organizational policies designed to minimize their footprint as U S Marines until the social experiment of military integration faded and illustrates the discriminatory practices that further delegitimized their wartime reputation McCoy demonstrates that black Marines absence from the historical record has been compounded by the negligence and oversight of past historians as the Marine Corps reckons with its racist past and its first black Marines **The Black Regulars, 1866-1898** William A. Dobak,Thomas D. Phillips,2017-01-16 Black soldiers first entered the regular army of the United States in the summer of 1866 While their segregated regiments served in the American West for the following three decades the promise of Reconstruction gave way to the repressiveness of Jim Crow But black men found a degree of equality in the service the army treated them no worse than it did their white counterparts The Black Regulars uses army correspondence court martial transcripts and pension applications to tell who these men were often in their own words how they were recruited and how their officers were selected how the black regiments survived hostile congressional hearings and stringent budget cuts how enlisted men spent their time both on and off duty and how regimental chaplains tried to promote literacy

through the army's schools. The authors shed new light on the military justice system, relations between black troops and their mostly white civilian neighbors, their professional reputations, and what veterans faced when they left the army for civilian life.

The Buffalo Soldiers Debra J. Sheffer Ph.D., 2015-03-24. This riveting narrative focuses on the Buffalo Soldiers, tracing the legacy of black military service and its social, economic, and political impact from the colonial era through the end of the 19th century. This fascinating saga follows the story of the Buffalo Soldiers as they participated in key events in America's history. Author Debra J. Sheffer discusses the impetus for the earliest black military service, how that service led to the creation of the Buffalo Soldiers, and how these men and one woman continued to serve in the face of epic obstacles. The work celebrates their significant military contributions to the campaigns of the American frontier and other battles, their fighting experiences, and life on the plains. Starting with the American Revolution, the book traces the heroic journey of these legendary servicemen from the period when black Americans first sought full citizenship in exchange for military service to the integration of the military and the dissolution of all black regiments. Several chapters highlight the special achievements of the 9th and 10th United States Cavalry and the 24th and 25th United States Infantry. The book also features the accomplishments both of the unit and individuals of the Buffalo Soldiers in battle and beyond.

Class and Race in the Frontier Army Kevin Adams, 2012-11-19. Historians have long assumed that ethnic and racial divisions in post-Civil War America were reflected in the U.S. Army, of whose enlistees 40 percent were foreign born. Now Kevin Adams shows that the frontier army was characterized by a Victorian class divide that overshadowed ethnic prejudices. *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* marks the first application of recent research on class, race, and ethnicity to the social and cultural history of military life on the western frontier. Adams draws on a wealth of military records and soldiers' diaries and letters to reconstruct everyday army life, from work and leisure to consumption, intellectual pursuits, and political activity, and shows that an inflexible class barrier stood between officers and enlisted men. As Adams relates, officers lived in relative opulence while enlistees suffered poverty, neglect, and abuse. Although racism was ingrained in official policy and informal behavior, no similar prejudice colored the experience of soldiers who were immigrants. Officers and enlisted men paid much less attention to ethnic differences than to social class. Officers flaunted and protected their status, while enlisted men seethed with class resentment. Treating the army as a laboratory to better understand American society in the Gilded Age, Adams suggests that military attitudes mirrored civilian life in that era, with enlisted men especially illustrating the emerging class consciousness among the working poor. *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* offers fresh insight into the interplay of class, race, and ethnicity in late nineteenth-century America.

Assembly West Point Association of Graduates (Organization), 1998. *Indian Wars Everywhere* Stefan Aune, 2023-09-26. References to the Indian Wars, those conflicts that accompanied US continental expansion, suffuse American military history. From Black Hawk helicopters to the exclamation "Geronimo" used by paratroopers jumping from airplanes, words and images referring to Indians have been indelibly linked with warfare. In *Indian Wars*

Everywhere Stefan Aune shows how these resonances signal a deeper history one in which the Indian Wars function as a shadow doctrine that influences US military violence The United States formative acts of colonial violence persist in the actions imaginations and stories that have facilitated the spread of American empire from the savage wars of the nineteenth century to the counterinsurgencies of the Global War on Terror Ranging across centuries and continents Indian Wars Everywhere considers what it means for the conquest of Native peoples to be deemed a success that can be used as a blueprint for modern warfare

Atrocity and American Military Justice in Southeast Asia Louise Barnett, 2010-01-21 Using individual judicial proceedings held within war time Southeast Asia this book analyses how the American military legal system handled crimes against civilians and determines what these cases reveal about the way that war produces atrocity against civilians

John Ringo, King of the Cowboys David D. Johnson, 2008 Few names in the lore of western gunmen are as recognizable Few lives of the most notorious are as little known Romanticized and made legendary John Ringo fought and killed for what he believed was right As a teenager Ringo was rushed into sudden adulthood when his father was killed tragically in the midst of the family's overland trek to California As a young man he became embroiled in the blood feud turbulence of post Reconstruction Texas The Mason County Hoo Doo War in Texas began as a war over range rights but it swiftly deteriorated into blood vengeance and spiraled out of control as the body count rose In this charnel house Ringo gained a reputation as a dangerous gunfighter and man killer He was proclaimed throughout the state as a daring leader a desperate man and a champion of the feud Following incarceration for his role in the feud Ringo was elected as a lawman in Mason County the epicenter of the feud's origin The reputation he earned in Texas further inflated by his willingness to shoot it out with Victorio's raiders during a deadly confrontation in New Mexico preceded him to Tombstone in territorial Arizona Ringo became immersed in the area's partisan politics and factionalized violence A champion of the largely Democratic ranchers Ringo would become known as a leader of one of these elements the Cowboys He ran at bloody tragic odds with the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday finally being part of the posse that hounded these fugitives from Arizona In the end Ringo died mysteriously in the Arizona desert his death welcomed by some mourned by others wrongly claimed by a few Initially published in 1996 John Ringo has been updated to a second edition with much new information researched and uncovered by David Johnson and other Ringo researchers

Lt. Charles Gatewood and His Apache Wars Memoir Charles B. Gatewood, Louis Kraft, 2005-01-01 Realizing that he had more experience dealing with Native peoples than other lieutenants serving on the frontier Gatewood decided to record his experiences Although he died before he completed his project the work he left behind remains an important firsthand account of his life as a commander of Apache scouts and as a military commandant of the White Mountain Indian Reservation Louis Kraft presents Gatewood's previously unpublished account punctuating it with an introduction additional text that fills in the gaps in Gatewood's narrative detailed notes and an epilogue

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