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Thom Hatch,2015-02-03 Subtitle from jacket subtitle on title page repeats the main title

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**Biography: G-O** Dan L. Thrapp,1991-08-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier

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*The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 1* John Gregory Bourke,2003 These volumes are a first person

narrative of a soldier in the West during the Great Sioux War and the Cheyenne Outbreak as well as other important Indian battles Extensive information is also given about the Native Americans living during those times **History of Fort Davis, Texas** Robert Wooster,1991 **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 **Jay Cooke's Gamble** M. John Lubetkin,2014-04-23 In 1869 Jay Cooke the brilliant but idiosyncratic American banker decided to finance the Northern Pacific a transcontinental railroad planned from Duluth Minnesota to Seattle M John Lubetkin tells how Cooke s gamble reignited war with the Sioux rescued George Armstrong Custer from obscurity created Yellowstone Park pushed frontier settlement four hundred miles westward and triggered the Panic of 1873 Staking his reputation and wealth on the Northern Pacific Cooke was soon whipsawed by the railroad s mismanagement questionable contracts and construction problems Financier J P Morgan undermined him and the Credit Mobilier scandal ended congressional support When railroad surveyors and army escorts ignored Sioux chief Sitting Bull s warning not to enter the Yellowstone Valley Indian attacks combined with alcoholic commanders led to embarrassing setbacks on the field in the nation s press and among investors Lubetkin s suspenseful narrative describes events played out from Wall Street to the Yellowstone and vividly portrays the soldiers engineers businessmen politicians and Native Americans who tried to build or block the Northern Pacific **The Old Army in Texas** Thomas Ty Smith,2021-10-27 In The Old Army in Texas U S Army officer and historian Thomas Ty Smith presents a comprehensive and authoritative single source reference for the activities of the regular army in the Lone Star State during the nineteenth century Beginning with a series of maps that sketch the evolution of fort locations on the frontier Smith furnishes an overview with his introductory essay U S Army Combat Operations in the Indian Wars of Texas 1849 1881 Reprinted from the Southwestern Historical Quarterly Smith s essay breaks new ground in an innovative analysis of the characteristics of army tactical methods and the nature of combat on the Texas frontier introducing a unique historical model and methodology to examine the army Indians conflicts The second part of this guide Commanders and Organization Department of Texas 1848 1900 lists the departmental commanders the location of the military headquarters and the changes in the administrative organization and military titles for Texas Part III U S Army Sites in Texas 1836 1900 provides a dictionary of 223 posts forts and camps in the state It is the most extensive inventory published to date including essential information on all of the major forts as well as dozens of obscure sites such as Camp Las Lajas Camp Ricketts and Camp Lugubrious The fourth part Post Garrisons 1836 1900 gives a year by year snapshot of total army strength in the state the regiments assigned and the garrisons and commanders of each major fort and camp Supplying the only such synopsis of its

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western posts We learn about the famous army camels which Secretary of War Jefferson Davis brought to the area with Fort Davis serving as a base of operations and about the difficult conditions imposed on the army by weather climate and Indians Evacuated by the U S Army at the beginning of the Civil War Fort Davis later was occupied by Texas state troops then briefly reoccupied by the Federals After the war the War Department began shifting regular army units back to the western frontiers Among these units were each of the famous black regiments many of them composed of former slaves who proved to be excellent soldiers The details of daily life food clothing social activities weapons medical care are thoroughly discussed as are the often ineffective campaigns against Indians Robert Wooster skillfully uses the forty year history of Fort Davis to provide a clear window into the frontier military experience and into nineteenth century American society Because of its black soldiers and its large Mexican American civilian community Fort Davis is a prime resource for studying and understanding the stratified racial relations which accompanied the army s and the nation s westward expansion **A Life**

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