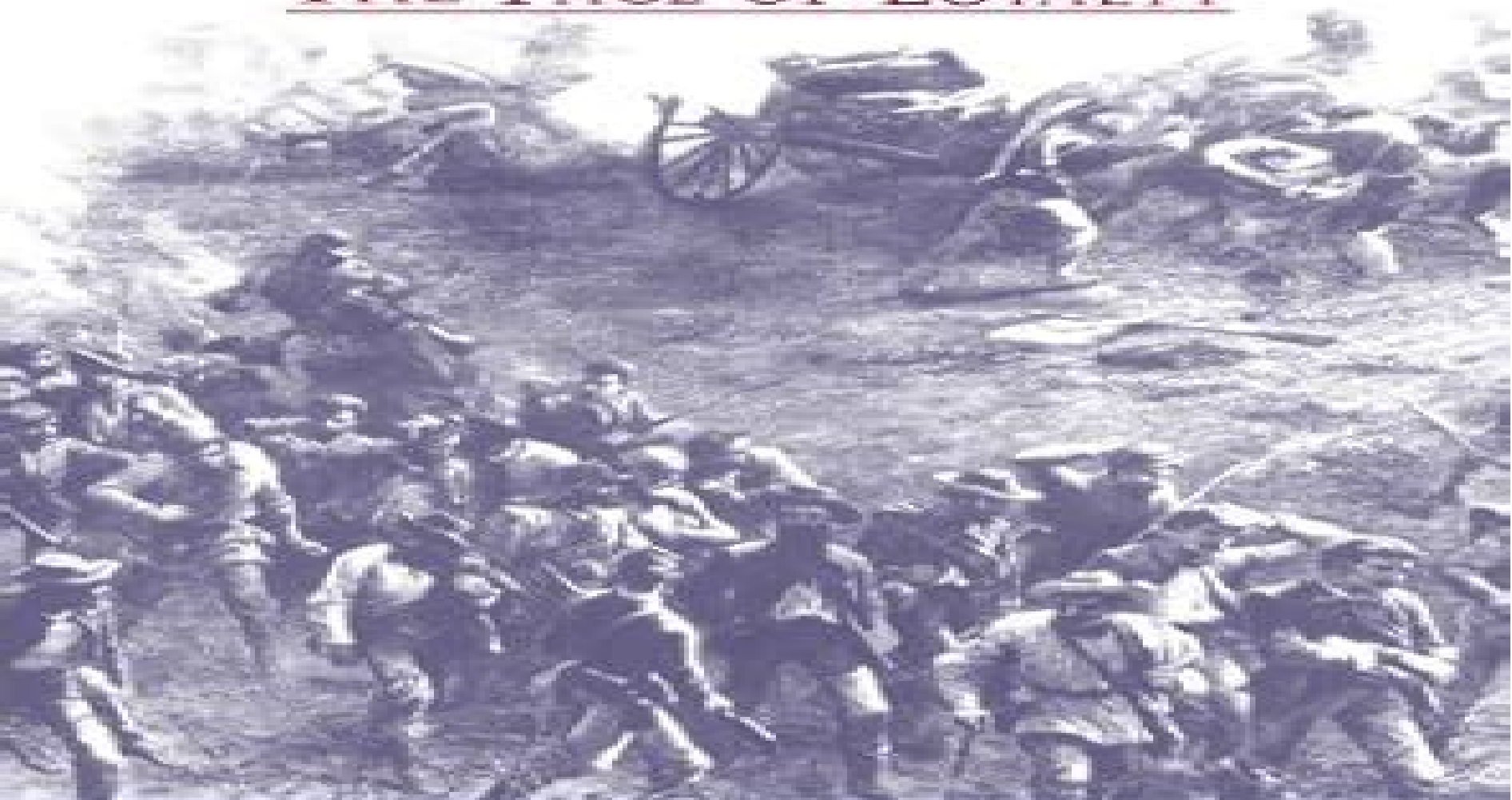


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work for the U S Army on the Wyoming Montana Bozeman Trail in the middle of the Indian resistance campaign known as Red Cloud s War Once started John Benton Hart became an enthusiastic raconteur describing events with an almost cinematic vividness while his son an aspiring writer documented his father s testimony in what became several manuscripts Compiled and reproduced here edited by historian John Hart John Benton Hart s great grandson this memoir is a singular document of living history As a young Kansas cavalryman John Benton Hart participated in two momentous episodes of the Civil War era Sterling Price s Missouri Expedition of 1864 including the Battle of Westport and such engagements in the Plains Indian Wars as the Battle of Platte Bridge in July 1865 and the Hayfield Fight near Fort C F Smith in 1867 In the engaging style of a natural storyteller Hart re creates these events as he experienced them giving readers a rare glimpse at moments of historical import from the point of view of the ordinary soldier In arresting detail he also tells of crossing the Plains as a bullwhacker carrying the mail between the beleaguered forts on the Bozeman Trail and befriending scout Jim Bridger and Mountain Crow Chief Blackfoot Framed and supplemented with the editor s biographical historical and explanatory notes Hart s memoir offers a new perspective on events long fixed in the historical imagination As history writ large or on a personal scale Bluecoat and Pioneer tells a remarkable story

The Pike's Peak and the Rocky Mountain Rangers Kenneth E. Draper, 2012-05-07 Having been born and raised on the Missouri River at Atchison Kansas and having the ghosts of the Civil War about me constantly I have been passionately interested in the Civil War as long as I can remember The Victorian and antebellum homes with servant quarters still behind them the wooded bluffs and caves where escaped slaves were hidden and the mystique of the Missouri River area itself have maintained this feeling of the war for me My mothers immediate family was from the Missouri River bottoms on the Missouri side and my fathers immediate family was from rural Atchison on the Kansas side From my incomplete and somewhat misinformed family and formal history education I assumed for most of my life that my mothers family was Confederate in its leanings and that my fathers family was Union I was unaware that the town and countys namesake Sen David Rice Atchison was from Missouri and had much Pro Slavery activity No effort has ever been made to change the towns name since the war No Confederate tie to him was taught in any of my classes in school

Confederates in Montana Territory Ken Robison, 2014-11-04 Confederate veterans flocked to the Montana Territory at the end of the Civil War Seeking new opportunities after enduring the hardships of war these men and their families made a lasting impact on the region Their presence was marked across the territory in places like Confederate Gulch and Virginia City Now meet the fascinating characters who came to Big Sky country after the war including guerrillas who fought with William Quantrill and Bloody Bill Anderson as well as cavalrymen who rode with Confederate legends General Nathan Bedford Forrest and Colonel John S Mosby Author and historian Ken Robison recounts where these soldiers came from why they fought for the South what drew them to the Montana Territory and how they helped shape the region

Fort Clark and Its Indian Neighbors W. Raymond Wood, William J. Hunt, Randy H.

Williams,2013-07-18 A thriving fur trade post between 1830 and 1860 Fort Clark in what is today western North Dakota also served as a way station for artists scientists missionaries soldiers and other western chroniclers traveling along the Upper Missouri River The written and visual legacies of these visitors among them the German prince explorer Maximilian of Wied Swiss artist Karl Bodmer and American painter author George Catlin have long been the primary sources of information on the cultures of the Mandan and Hidatsa Indians the peoples who met the first fur traders in the area This book by a team of anthropologists is the first thorough account of the fur trade at Fort Clark to integrate new archaeological evidence with the historical record The Mandans built a village in about 1822 near the site of what would become Fort Clark after the 1837 smallpox epidemic that decimated them the village was occupied by Arikaras until they abandoned it in 1862 Because it has never been plowed the site of Fort Clark and the adjacent Mandan Arikara village are rich in archaeological information The authors describe the environmental and cultural setting of the fort named after William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition including the social profile of the fur traders who lived there They also chronicle the histories of the Mandans and the Arikaras before and during the occupation of the post and the village The authors conclude by assessing the results published here for the first time of the archaeological program that investigated the fort and adjacent Indian villages at Fort Clark State Historic Site By vividly depicting the conflict and cooperation in and around the fort this book reveals the various cultures interdependence

On the Plains in '65 George H. Holliday,2021-01-12 A new scholarly edition of an Ohio boy soldier s revealing post Civil War memoir This annotated edition of Holliday s recollections known primarily among historians of the American West re contextualizes his memoir to include his boyhood in southern Ohio and the largely untold story of the hundreds of Buckeyes who crossed the Ohio River to serve their country in Virginia later West Virginia regiments ultimately traveling across Kansas Nebraska Colorado and Wyoming to safeguard mail and stage routes along the celebrated Oregon Trail during a pivotal time in American history Glenn Longacre s extensive research in federal state and local archives manuscript collections and period newspapers complements his correspondence with the living descendants of Holliday and other soldiers His research integrates this story deservedly as part of Appalachian history before during and after the Civil War From this perspective it addresses an entirely new audience of Appalachian studies scholars Civil War and frontier history enthusiasts students and general readers

Indians and Emigrants Michael L. Tate,2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their

independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West s oldest cultural misunderstandings *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War* Terry L. Jones,2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War *Terrible Justice* Doreen Chaky,2014-09-12 They called themselves Dakota but the explorers and fur traders who first encountered these people in the sixteenth century referred to them as Sioux a corruption of the name their enemies called them That linguistic dissonance foreshadowed a series of bloodier conflicts between Sioux warriors and the American military in the mid nineteenth century Doreen Chaky s narrative history of this contentious time offers the first complete picture of the conflicts on the Upper Missouri in the 1850s and 1860s the period bookended by the Sioux s first major military conflicts with the U S Army and the creation of the Great Sioux Reservation *Terrible Justice* explores not only relations between the Sioux and their opponents but also the discord among Sioux bands themselves Moving beyond earlier historians focus on the Brul and Oglala bands Chaky examines how the northern southern and Minnesota Sioux bands all became involved in and were affected by the U S invasion In this way *Terrible Justice* ties Upper Missouri and Minnesota Sioux history to better known Oglala and Brul Sioux history **The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars, 1607-1890** Bloomsbury Publishing,2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today *The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History* provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this

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General Grant and the Verdict of History Frank P Varney, 2023-03-10 General Ulysses S Grant is best remembered today as a war winning general and he certainly deserves credit for his efforts on behalf of the Union But has he received too much credit at the expense of other men Have others who fought the war with him suffered unfairly at his hands General Grant and the Verdict of History Memoir Memory and the Civil War explores these issues Professor Frank P Varney examines Grant s relationship with three noted Civil War generals the brash and uncompromising Fighting Joe Hooker George H Thomas the stellar commander who earned the sobriquet Rock of Chickamauga and Gouverneur Kemble Warren who served honorably and well in every major action of the Army of the Potomac before being relieved less than two weeks before Appomattox and only after he had played a prominent part in the major Union victory at Five Forks In his earlier book General Grant and the Rewriting of History Dr Varney studied the tempestuous relationship between Grant and Union General William S Rosecrans During the war Rosecrans was considered by many of his contemporaries to be on par with Grant himself today he is largely forgotten Rosecrans s star dimmed argues Varney because Grant orchestrated the effort Unbeknownst to most students of the war Grant used his official reports interviews with the press and his memoirs to influence how future generations would remember the war and his part in it Aided greatly by his two terms as president by the clarity and eloquence of his memoirs and in particular by the dramatic backdrop against which those memoirs were written our historical memory has been influenced to a degree greater than many realize It is beyond time to return to the original sources the letters journals reports and memoirs of other witnesses and the transcripts of courts martial to examine Grant s story from a fresh perspective The results are enlightening and more than a little disturbing

Between the Floods Mark van de Logt, 2023-03-16 The creation story of the Sahni or Arikara people begins with a terrible flood sent by the Great Chief Above to renew the world Many generations later another devastating flood nearly destroyed the Arikaras when the newly built Garrison Dam swamped the fertile land of the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota Between the Floods tells the story of this powerful Great Plains nation from its mythic origins to the modern era tracing the path of the Arikaras through the oral traditions and oral histories that preserve and illuminate their past The Arikaras like their Hidatsa and Mandan neighbors on the northern plains lived as both farmers and hunter gatherers growing corn and hunting buffalo Pressure on their villages from other nations including the Lakotas forced displacements and relocations and once Euro Americans entered their domain French fur traders the Spanish and especially Americans after Lewis and Clark the Arikaras strategic location on the Missouri River became both an asset and a liability Between the Floods follows this resilient semi sedentary people in their migration and settlement as they confront the challenges of white

incursions tribal conflicts foreign diseases the slave trade and the introduction of horses and metal tools In the Arikaras oral traditions and histories Mark van de Logt finds a key to their distant past as well as the cultural underpinnings of their resilience and persistence as faith in their great prophet Mother Corn guides them and inspires hope for the future Enhanced with the insights of archaeology linguistics and anthropology and illustrated with Native maps and ledger art as well as historic photographs and drawings Between the Floods brings unprecedented depth detail and authenticity to its picture of the Arikaras in the fullness and living presence of their history Missouri Historical Review ,2015 The Journal of Military History ,2003 Prologue ,2005 **International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences** ,2003 **Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur** ,2003

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