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the Politics of Generalship Donald B. Connelly, 2006 In the first full biography of Lieutenant General John McAllister Schofield 1831 1906 Donald Connelly examines the career of one of the leading commanders in the western theater during the Civil War and the role of politics in the formulation of military strategy

Cheyenne Summer Terry Mort, 2021-07-06 Evoking the spirit and danger of the early American West this is the story of the Battle of Beecher Island pitting an outnumbered United States Army patrol against six hundred Native warriors where heroism on both sides of the conflict captures the vital themes at play on the American frontier In September 1868 the undermanned United States Army was struggling to address attacks by Cheyenne and Sioux warriors against the Kansas settlements the stagecoach routes and the transcontinental railroad General Sheridan hired fifty frontiersmen and scouts to supplement his limited forces He placed them under the command of Major George Forsyth and Lieutenant Frederick Beecher Both men were army officers and Civil War veterans with outstanding records Their orders were to find the Cheyenne raiders and if practicable to attack them Their patrol left Fort Wallace the westernmost post in Kansas and headed northwest into Colorado After a week or so of following various trails they were at the limit of their supplies for both men and horses They camped along the narrow Arikaree Fork of the Republican River In the early morning they were surprised and attacked by a force of Cheyenne and Sioux warriors The scouts hurried to a small sandy island in the shallow river and dug in Eventually they were surrounded by as many as six hundred warriors led for a time by the famous Cheyenne Roman Nose The fighting lasted four days Half the scouts were killed or wounded The Cheyenne lost nine warriors including Roman Nose Forsyth asked for volunteers to go for help Two pairs of men set out at night for Fort Wallace one hundred miles away They were on foot and managed to slip through the Cheyenne lines The rest of the scouts held out on the island for nine days All their horses had been killed Their food was gone and the meat from the horses was spoiled by the intense heat of the plains The wounded were suffering from lack of medical supplies and all were on the verge of starvation when they were rescued by elements of the Tenth Cavalry the famous Buffalo Soldiers Although the battle of Beecher Island was a small incident in the history of western conflict the story brings together all of the important elements of the Western frontier most notably the political and economic factors that led to the clash with the Natives and the cultural imperatives that motivated the Cheyenne the white settlers and the regular soldiers both white and black More fundamentally it is a story of human heroism exhibited by warriors on both sides of the dramatic conflict

Men of Color to Arms!: Black Soldiers, Indian Wars, and the Quest for Equality Elizabeth D.

Leonard, 2010-08-23 The story of the black soldiers who helped save the Union conquer the West and build the nation In 1863 at the height of the Civil War Frederick Douglass promised African Americans that serving in the military offered a sure path to freedom Once a black man became a soldier Douglass declared there is no power on earth or under the earth which can deny that he has earned the right to citizenship in the United States More than 180 000 black men heeded his call to defend the Union only to find the path to equality would not be so straightforward In this sharply drawn history Professor Elizabeth

D Leonard reveals the aspirations and achievements as well as the setbacks and disappointments of African American soldiers Drawing on eye opening firsthand accounts she restores black soldiers to their place in the arc of American history from the Civil War and its promise of freedom until the dawn of the 20th century and the full retrenchment of Jim Crow Along the way Leonard offers a nuanced account of black soldiers involvement in the Indian Wars their attempts to desegregate West Point and gain proper recognition for their service and their experience of Reconstruction nationally as blacks worked to secure their place in an ever changing nation With abundant primary research enlivened by memorable characters and vivid descriptions of army life *Men of Color to Arms* is an illuminating portrait of a group of men whose contributions to American history need to be further recognized

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

Colonial Violence Dierk Walter, 2017-11-15 Western interventions today have much in common with the countless violent conflicts that have occurred on Europe's periphery since the conquest of the Americas in the sixteenth century Like their predecessors modern imperial wars are shaped especially by spatial features and by pronounced asymmetries of military organisation resources modes of warfare and cultures of violence between the respective parties Today's imperial wars are essentially civil wars in which Western powers are only one player among many As ever the Western military machine is proving incapable of resolving political strife through force or of engaging opponents with no reason to offer conventional combat who instead rely on guerrilla warfare and terrorism And as they always have local populations pay the price for these shortcomings Colonial Violence aims to offer for the first time a coherent explanation of the logic of violent hostilities within the context of European expansion Walter's analysis reveals parallels between different empires and continuities spanning

historical epochs He concludes that recent Western military interventions from Afghanistan to Mali are not new wars but stand in the 500 year old tradition of transcultural violent conflict under the specific conditions of colonialism

Anticipating Total War Manfred F. Boemeke, Roger Chickering, Stig Förster, 1999-03-28 The essays in *Anticipating Total War* explore the discourse on war in Germany and the United States between 1871 and 1914 The concept of total war provides the analytical focus The essays reveal vigorous discussions of warfare in several forums among soldiers statesmen women s groups and educators on both sides of the Atlantic Predictions of long cataclysmic wars were not uncommon in these discussions while the involvement of German and American soldiers in colonial warfare suggested that future combat would not spare civilians Despite these anticipations of total war virtually no one realized the practical implications in planning for war in the early twentieth century

Buffalo Bill's America Louis S. Warren, 2007-12-18 William F. Cody was the most famous American of his age He claimed to have worked for the Pony Express when only a boy and to have scouted for General George Custer But what was his real story And how did a frontiersman become a worldwide celebrity In this prize winning biography acclaimed author Louis S. Warren explains not only how Cody exaggerated his real experience as an army scout and buffalo hunter but also how that experience inspired him to create the gigantic traveling spectacle known as Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show A dazzling mix of Indians cowboys and vaqueros they performed on two continents for three decades offering a surprisingly modern view of the United States and a remarkably democratic version of its history This definitive biography reveals the genius of America s greatest showman and the startling history of the American West that drove him and his performers to the world stage

Indian Wars Everywhere Stefan Aune, 2023-09-19 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

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

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American Green Stephen A. Germic, 2001-05-25 In this work of interdisciplinary scholarship Stephen A. Germic reveals how America s first parks both urban and wilderness were created and organized to mitigate the most threatening social and economic crises in the nineteenth century outside of the Civil War Germic analyzes the intentionally disguised relationship between the constructed nature of Central Park Yosemite and Yellowstone and the expanding but crisis prone capitalist state American Green demonstrates how the fundamental function of these parks was economic and political in the service of maintaining a consensus regarding national identity The organization and control of natural space Germic argues is inseparable from its function as a capitalist instrument This instrumentalism served not only to define constitute and segregate social groups but also to promote racial and ethnic identifications above those based on

class interest Providing a fresh insight into United States labor cultural and environmental history this book is an important contribution to our understanding of American parks and the complex meaning of American public space *Stricken Field*

Jerome A. Greene,2014-10-22 The Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument is the site of one of America s most famous armed struggles but the events surrounding Custer s defeat there in 1876 are only the beginning of the story As park custodians American Indians and others have contested how the site should be preserved and interpreted for posterity the Little Bighorn has turned into a battlefield in more ways than one In *Stricken Field* one of America s foremost military historians offers the first comprehensive history of the site and its administration in more than half a century Jerome A Greene has produced a compelling account of one of the West s most hallowed and controversial attractions beginning with the battle itself and ending with the establishment of an American Indian memorial early in the twenty first century Chronicling successive efforts of the War Department and the National Park Service to oversee the site Greene describes the principal issues that have confounded its managers from battle observances and memorials to ongoing maintenance visitor access and public use *Stricken Field* is a cautionary tale Greene elucidates the conflict between the Park Service s dual mission to provide public access while preserving the integrity of a historical resource He also traces the complex events surrounding the site including Indian protests in the 1970s and 1980s that ultimately contributed to the 2003 dedication of a monument finally recognizing the Lakotas Northern Cheyennes and other American Indians who fought there **Born in Blood** Scott Gac,2024-01-18 *Born in Blood* investigates one of history s most violent undertakings The United States of America People the world over consider violence in the United States as measurably different than that which troubles the rest of the globe citing reasons including gun culture the American West Hollywood the death penalty economic inequality rampant individualism and more This compelling examination of American violence explains a political culture of violence from the American Revolution to the Gilded Age illustrating how physical force often centered on racial hierarchy sustained the central tenets of American liberal government It offers an important story of nationhood told through the experiences and choices of civilians Indians politicians soldiers and the enslaved providing historical context for understanding how violence has shaped the United States from its inception

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