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value of a college education Written in an engaging style and enhanced by an array of historical photographs this volume is a testimony to the citizens who overcame formidable obstacles to build a school that satisfied their ambitions and embodied their hopes for the future

Buffalo Bill from Prairie to Palace John M. Burke, 2012-10-01 Advance man press agent and publicist extraordinaire John M Burke 1842 1917 was instrumental in turning William F Cody into the iconic persona of Buffalo Bill And with this biography published in 1893 Burke put the finishing touches on the legend that persists to this day This new definitive edition includes the full text and all the photographs and line drawings of Burke s original while providing critical background details on the literary sources historical characters and events that figure in the work With a few plain truths unadorned Burke purported to give a frank account of Buffalo Bill s life Hostile Indians gunfights cattle stampedes Cody s Wild West was fraught with peril at every turn This Chevalier Bayard of American Bordermen exemplified courage and daring while often narrowly escaping certain death and he earned the respect and admiration of not only his fellow frontiersmen but also European royalty Burke recounts Cody s duel with Chief Yellow Hand his role as army scout buffalo hunter Pony Express rider and international celebrity and his associations with well known figures like Kit Carson Sitting Bull General Phil Sheridan and Queen Victoria A brilliant instance of mythmaking by a true believer Burke s portrait of Buffalo Bill Cody as frontiersman and hero is a tribute to the romance of the Wild West and a canonical volume in the American story

The Choctaws in Oklahoma Clara Sue Kidwell, 2008-07-01 The Choctaws in Oklahoma begins with the Choctaws removal from Mississippi to Indian Territory in the 1830s and then traces the history of the tribe s subsequent efforts to retain and expand its rights and to reassert tribal sovereignty in the late twentieth century This book illustrates the Choctaws remarkable success in asserting their sovereignty and establishing a national identity in the face of seemingly insurmountable legal obstacles

The State of Sequoyah Donald L. Fixico, 2024-10-22 Few people today know that the forty sixth state could have been Sequoyah not Oklahoma The Five Tribes of Indian Territory gathered in 1905 to form their own Indian led state Leaders of the Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Muscogees and Seminoles drafted a constitution which eligible voters then ratified In the end Congress denied their request but the movement that fueled their efforts transcends that single defeat Researched and interpreted by distinguished Native historian Donald L Fixico this book tells the remarkable story of how the state of Sequoyah movement unfolded and the extent to which it remains alive today Fixico tells how the Five Nations after removal to the west negotiated treaties with the U S government and lobbied Congress to allow them to retain communal control of their lands as sovereign nations In the wake of the Civil War while a dozen bills in Congress proposed changing the status of Indian Territory the Five Tribes sought strength in unity The Boomer movement and seven land dispensations beginning with the famous run of 1889 nevertheless eroded their borders and threatened their cultural and political autonomy President Theodore Roosevelt ultimately declared his support for the merging of Indian Territory with Oklahoma Territory paving the way for Oklahoma statehood in 1907 and shattering the state of Sequoyah

dream Yet the Five Tribes persevered Fixico concludes his narrative by highlighting recent U S Supreme Court decisions most notably *McGirt v Oklahoma* 2020 that have reaffirmed the sovereignty of Indian nations over their lands and people a principal inherent in the Sequoyah movement Did the story end in 1907 Could the Five Tribes revive their plan for separate statehood Fixico leaves the reader to ponder this intriguing possibility

The Buffalo Soldiers William H. Leckie, Shirley A. Leckie, 2012-10-19 Originally published in 1967 William H Leckie's *The Buffalo Soldiers* was the first book of its kind to recognize the importance of African American units in the conquest of the West Decades later with sales of more than 75 000 copies *The Buffalo Soldiers* has become a classic Now in a newly revised edition the authors have expanded the original research to explore more deeply the lives of buffalo soldiers in the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry Regiments Written in accessible prose that includes a synthesis of recent scholarship this edition delves further into the life of an African American soldier in the nineteenth century It also explores the experiences of soldiers families at frontier posts In a new epilogue the authors summarize developments in the lives of buffalo soldiers after the Indian Wars and discuss contemporary efforts to memorialize them in film art and architecture

The Black Infantry in the West, 1869-1891 Arlen L. Fowler, 1996 Records the fight against lawlessness carried on by the Twenty Fourth and Twenty Fifth infantries composed of African American men who were a part of a government experiment in the West

U. S. Army and the Interagency Process: Historical Perspectives Kendall D. Gott, 2010-10 This symposium was held 16-18 Sept 2008 at Fort Leavenworth KS The theme *The U S Army and the Interagency Process: Historical Perspectives* was designed to explore the partnership between the U S Army and government agencies in attaining national goals and objectives in peace and war within a historical context The symposium also examined current issues dilemmas problems trends and practices associated with U S Army operations requiring interagency cooperation In the midst of two wars and Army engagement in numerous other parts of a troubled world this topic is of tremendous importance to the U S Army and the Nation Charts and tables

Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Wayne R. Kime, 2006 Best known today as the author of *The Plains of North America and Their Inhabitants* 1877 Dodge recorded his observations and thoughts in volumes of journals letters and reports as well as three popular published books In this first biography of the soldier author Wayne R Kime describes Dodge's early years experiences as a writer and forty three year career as an infantry officer in the U s Army and sets his life in a rich historical context

Cattle Towns Robert Dykstra, 2013-07-10 The mountain top volleys from any scholarly set to among social historians concerning the elusive roots of American democracy do reach our ears from time to time and this rather formidable cannonade just may strike off some sparks although it is hardly leisure reading The author's efforts seem to have been spurred on by academics past and present including historians Elkins and McKittrick who have examined frontier communities and others more current and have concluded that democracy is a process of peaceful decision making in a self contained homogeneous community Dr Dykstra taking umbrage has moved through the years 1867-1885 in five frankly ambitious frontier settlements and has

plowed up enough evidence in the social political economic etc areas to state with confidence that instead of the traditional view of conflict hindering progress one should brace conflict with cooperation on an equal basis Conflict Dykstra insists was normal inevitable a format for community decision change A shift in focus that just might in an undoubtedly popular interpretation cheer our chaotic days A thorny difficult book but worthy

Picturing Indian Territory B. Byron Price, 2016-10-10 Throughout the nineteenth century the land known as Indian Territory was populated by diverse cultures troubled by shifting political boundaries and transformed by historical events that were colorful dramatic and often tragic Beyond its borders most Americans visualized the area through the pictures produced by non Native travelers artists and reporters all with differing degrees of accuracy vision and skill The images in *Picturing Indian Territory* and the eponymous exhibit it accompanies conjure a wildly varied vision of Indian Territory's past Spanning nearly nine decades these artworks range from the scientific illustrations found in English naturalist Thomas Nuttall's journal to the paintings of Frederic Remington Henry Farny and Charles Schreyvogel The volume's three essays situate these works within the historical narratives of westward expansion the creation of an Indian Territory separate from the rest of the United States and Oklahoma's eventual statehood in 1907 James Peck focuses on artists who produced images of Native Americans living in this vast region during the pre Civil War era In his essay B Byron Price picks up the story at the advent of the Civil War and examines newspaper and magazine reports as well as the accounts of government functionaries and artist travelers drawn to the region by the rapidly changing fortunes of the area's traditional Indian cultures in the wake of non Indian settlement Mark Andrew White then looks at the art and illustration resulting from the unrelenting efforts of outsiders who settled Indian and Oklahoma Territories in the decades before statehood Some of the artworks featured in this volume have never before been displayed some were produced by more than one artist others are anonymous Many were completed by illustrators on site as the events they depicted unfolded while other artists relied on written accounts and vivid imaginations Whatever their origin these depictions of the people places and events of Indian Country defined the region for contemporary American and European audiences Today they provide a rich visual record of a key era of western and Oklahoma history and of the ways that art has defined this important cultural crossroads

Progressive Oklahoma Danney Goble, 2015-07 Progressive Oklahoma traces Oklahoma's rapid evolution from pioneer territory to statehood under a model Progressive constitution Author Danney Goble reasons that the Progressive movement grew as a reaction to an exaggerated species of Gilded Age social values the notion that an expanding marketplace and unfettered individualism would properly regulate progress Near the end of the territorial era that notion was challenged commercial farmers and trade unionists saw a need to control the market through collective effort and the sudden appearance of new corporate powers convinced many that the invisible hand of the marketplace had become palsied After years of territorial setbacks Oklahoma Democrats readily embraced the Progressive agenda and swept the 1906 constitutional convention elections They went on to produce for their

state a constitution that incorporated such landmark Progressive features as the initiative and referendum strict corporate regulation sweeping tax reform a battery of social justice measures and provisions for state owned enterprises Goble is keenly aware that the Oklahoma experience was closely related to broader changes that shaped the nation at the turn of the century Progressive Oklahoma examines the elemental changes that transformed Indian Territory into a new kind of state and its inhabitants into Oklahomans and modern Americans

The Indian Territory Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge Richard Irving Dodge, 2000 In these journals Colonel Richard Irving Dodge a well known chronicler of western history and an authority on Plains Indians provides an important account of conditions in Indian Territory from 1878 to 1880 a period of rapid transition The Cheyenne Arapaho reservation in present day western Oklahoma was the center of Dodge's activity His writings offer a firsthand record of the 1878 retreat of the Northern Cheyenne the conditions endured by Indians who remained on the reservation and the jurisdictional conflicts between Army personnel and representatives of the Office of Indian Affairs These journals also provide insight into Dodge's character with reports of his official duties as a military man and of several landmark events in his family life Extensive commentaries and notes by Wayne R Kime provide further detail including a history of Cantonment North Fork Canadian River a six company post Dodge established and commanded in the region

The Farmer's Frontier, 1959 **Indians and the American West in the Twentieth Century** Donald L. Parman, 1994-10-22 History of the relationship between the US Government and Indians of the US

Buffalo Soldiers and Officers of the Ninth Cavalry, 1867-1898 Charles L. Kenner, 2014-08-04 The inclusion of the Ninth Cavalry and three other African American regiments in the post Civil War army was one of the nation's most problematic social experiments The first fifteen years following its organization in 1866 were stained by mutinies slanderous verbal assaults and sadistic abuses by their officers Eventually however a number of considerate and dedicated officers including Major Guy Henry Captain Charles Parker and Lieutenant Matthais Day in cooperation with capable noncommissioned officers such as George Mason Madison Ingoman and Moses Williams created an elite and well disciplined fighting unit that won the respect of all but the most racist whites

The WPA Oklahoma Slave Narratives T. Lindsay Baker, Julie Philips Baker, 1996 I never talk to nobody bout this was the response of one aged African American when asked by a Works Project Administration field worker to share memories of his life in slavery and after emancipation He and other ex slaves were uncomfortable with the memories of a time when black and white lives were interwoven through human bondage Yet the WPA field workers overcame the old people's reticence and American West scholars T Lindsay Baker and Julie P Baker have collected all the known WPA Oklahoma slave narratives in this volume for the first time including fourteen never published before Their careful editorial notes detail what is known about the interviewers and the process of preparing the narratives

American Indian Policy in Crisis Francis Paul Prucha, 2014-04-14 In this book a distinguished authority in the field presents an account of United States Indian policy in the years 1865 to 1900 one of the most critical periods in Indian white relations Francis Paul Prucha

discusses in detail the major developments of those years Grant's Peace Policy the reservation system the agitation for transfer of Indian affairs to military control the General Allotment Act the Dawes Act Indian citizenship Indian education Civil Service reform of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the dissolution of the Indian nations of the Indian Territory American Indian Policy in Crisis focuses on the Christian humanitarians and philanthropists who were the ultimate driving force in the reform of Indian affairs The programs of these men and women to individualize and Americanize the Indians and turn them into patriotic American citizens indistinguishable from their white neighbors are examined at length The story is not a pretty one for reformers changes were often disastrous for the Indians and yet it is a tremendously important work for understanding the Indians situation and their place in American society today Prucha does not treat Indian policy in isolation but relates it to the dominant cultural and intellectual currents of the age This book furnishes a view of the evangelical Christian influence on American policy and the reforming spirit it engendered both of which have a significance extending beyond Indian policy alone Thorough documentation and an excellent bibliography enhance its value

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