The Prairie Logbooks: Dragoon Campaigns to the Pawnee Villages in 1844 and to the Rocky Mountains in 1845 (Bison Book)

Carleton, J.Henry

Note: This is not the actual book cover

# **Prairie Logbooks**

**William Buel Franklin** 

#### **Prairie Logbooks:**

The Prairie Logbooks James Henry Carleton, 1983 First published in a New York journal in two series 1844 45 and 1845 46 Lieutenant J Henry Carleton's Prairie Logbooks describe two different military expeditions into the barely explored territories of the West The first expedition involving fourteen officers five companies of cavalry fifteen supply wagons and teamsters and two brass howitzers went deep into Nebraska Territory to put down warfare between the Pawnees and the Sioux The second under the command of Stephen Watts Kearny was sent to escort emigrants on the Oregon Trail as far as South Pass and to reconnoitre the Santa Fe Trail the key land of commerce between Mexico and the United States Carleton well known for his later campaign against the Navajos and Mescalero Apaches wished to take his reader along on the campaign and did so meticulously describing every important detail and by sticking to the facts Full of memorably portrayed characters soldiers Indians wagoners and mountain men The Prairie Logbooks provide a clear chronicle of the work and adventure of a large military force traveling through the spectacular western landscape The Prairie Logbooks James H. The Prairie Logbooks James Henry Carleton, 1983 Prairie Directory of North America Charlotte Carleton, 1983-01-01 Adelman, Bernard Schwartz, 2013-07-18 The second edition of Prairie Directory of North America is a comprehensive guide to locating North American public prairies grasslands and savannas Kearny's Dragoons Out West Will Gorenfeld, John Gorenfeld, 2016-10-13 Having banished eastern Native peoples to lands west of the Mississippi President Andrew Jackson's government by 1833 needed a new type of soldier to keep displaced Indians from returning home And so the 1st Dragoons came into being Will and John Gorenfeld tell their story an epic of exploration conquest and diplomacy from the outposts of western history in this book length treatment of the force that became the U S Cavalry The 1st Dragoons represented a new regiment of horsemen that drew on the combined skills and clashing visions of two types of leaders old Indian killers and backwoodsmen such as loudmouth miner Henry Dodge and straight arrow battlefield veterans such as Stephen Watts Kearny who had fought Redcoats in 1812 but now negotiated treaties with Indian tribes and enforced the new order of the West Drawing on soldiers journals and other never before used sources Kearny's Dragoons Out West reconstructs this forgotten often surprising moment in U S history Under Kearny the 1st Dragoons performed its mission through diplomacy and intimidation rather than violence even protecting Indians from white settlers Following the regiment up to the U S Mexican War when diplomacy gave way to open violence this book introduces readers to future Civil War generals Colorful characters appearing in these pages include Private Thomas Russell a young attorney tricked by a horse thief into joining the army James Hildreth who authored two books on the 1st Dragoons and English drill sergeant Long Ned Stanley whose tenure in the 1st reveals much about American immigrants experience in 1833 48 The promises made in Kearny s well intentioned treaty making were ultimately broken This detailed and in depth look back at his legacy offers a glimpse of a lost world and an intriguing turning point in the history of western expansion The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 Richard E.

Jensen, 2010-07-01 This collection of letters written by and to the missionaries as well as their journal entries illustrates the life of the mission from the everyday complications of building and maintaining a community far from urban areas to the navigation of the bureaucratic policies of the federal government and the American Board to the ideological differences of the Pawnees multiple missionaries and the ensuing rift within the community These writings provide a unique and personal portrayal of this small white community in the heart of the Pawnees domain Richard S. Ewell Donald Pfanz, 1998 An Unspeakable Sadness David J. Wishart, 1995-06-01 Of all the interactions between American Indians and Euro Americans none was as fundamental as the acquisition of the indigenous peoples lands To Euro Americans this takeover of lands was seen as a natural right an evolution to a higher use to American Indians the loss of homelands was a tragedy involving also a loss of subsistence a loss of history and a loss of identity Historical geographer David J Wishart tells the story of the dispossession process as it affected the Nebraska Indians Otoe Missouria Ponca Omaha and Pawnee over the course of the nineteenth century Working from primary documents and including American Indian voices Wishart analyzes the spatial and ecological repercussions of dispossession Maps give the spatial context of dispossession showing how Indian societies were restricted to ever smaller territories where American policies of social control were applied with increasing intensity Graphs of population loss serve as reference lines for the narrative charting the declining standards of living over the century of dispossession Care is taken to support conclusions with empirical evidence including for example specific details of how much the Indians were paid for their lands The story is told in a language that is free from jargon and is accessible to a How the West Was Drawn David Bernstein, 2018-08-01 How the West Was Drawn explores the general audience geographic and historical experiences of the Pawnees the Iowas and the Lakotas during the European and American contest for imperial control of the Great Plains during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries David Bernstein argues that the American West was a collaborative construction between Native peoples and Euro American empires that developed cartographic processes and culturally specific maps which in turn reflected encounter and conflict between settler states and indigenous peoples Bernstein explores the cartographic creation of the Trans Mississippi West through an interdisciplinary methodology in geography and history He shows how the Pawnees and the Iowas wedged between powerful Osages Sioux the horse and captive rich Comanche Empire French fur traders Spanish merchants and American Indian agents and explorers devised strategies of survivance and diplomacy to retain autonomy during this era The Pawnees and the Iowas developed a strategy of cartographic resistance to predations by both Euro American imperial powers and strong indigenous empires navigating the volatile and rapidly changing world of the Great Plains by brokering their spatial and territorial knowledge either to stronger indigenous nations or to much weaker and conquerable American and European powers How the West Was Drawn is a revisionist and interdisciplinary understanding of the global imperial contest for North America s Great Plains that illuminates in fine detail the strategies of survival of the Pawnees the Iowas and the Lakotas amid

accommodation to predatory Euro American and Native empires March to South Pass William Buel Franklin,1979

**America 1844** John Bicknell, 2014-11-01 The presidential election of 1844 was one of the two or three most momentous elections in American history Had Henry Clay won instead of James K Polk we d be living in a very different country today Polk s victory cemented the westward expansion that brought Texas California and Oregon into the union It also took place amid religious turmoil that included anti Mormon and anti Catholic violence and the Great Disappointment in which thousands of followers of an obscure preacher named William Miller believed Christ would return to earth in October 1844 Author and journalist John Bicknell details even more compelling interwoven events that occurred during this momentous year the murder of Joseph Smith the religious fermentation of the Second Great Awakening John C Fr mont s exploration of the West Charles Goodyear's patenting of vulcanized rubber the near death of President John Tyler in a freak naval explosion and much more All of these elements illustrate the competing visions of the American future Democrats versus Whigs Mormons versus Millerites nativists versus Catholics those who risked the venture westward versus those who stayed safely behind and how Polk's election cemented the vision of a continental nation Blue Water Creek and the First Sioux War, 1854-1856 R. Eli Paul, 2012-09-13 In previous accounts the U S Army s first clashes with the powerful Sioux tribe appear as a set of irrational events with a cast of improbable characters a Mormon cow a brash lieutenant a drunken interpreter an unfortunate Brul chief and an incorrigible army commander R Eli Paul shows instead that the events that precipitated General William Harney's attack on Chief Little Thunder's Brul village foreshadowed the entire history of conflict between the United States and the Lakota people Today Blue Water Creek is merely one of many modest streams coursing through Sioux country The conflicts along its margins have been overshadowed by later more spectacular confrontations including the Great Sioux War and George Custer's untimely demise along another modest stream The Blue Water legacy has gone largely underappreciated until now Blue Water Creek and the First Sioux War 1854 1856 provides a thorough and objective narrative using a wealth of eyewitness accounts to reveal the significance of Blue Water Creek in The Roots of Dependency Richard White, 1988-01-01 Richard White's study of the collapse into Lakota and U S history dependency of three Native American subsistence economies represents the best kind of interdisciplinary effort Here ideas and approaches from several fields mainly anthropology history and ecology are fruitfully combined in one inquiring mind closely focused on a related set of large salient problems A very sophisticated study a best read in Indian history American Historical Review The book is original enlightening and rewarding It points the way to a holistic manner in which tribal histories and studies of Indian white relations should be written in the future It can be recommended to anyone interested in Indian affairs particularly in the question of the present day dependency plight of the tribes Alvin M Josephy Jr Western Historical Quarterly The Roots of Dependency is a model study With a provocative thesis tightly argued it is extensively researched and well written The nonreductionist interdisciplinary approach provides insight heretofore beyond the range of

traditional methodologies To the historiography of the American Indian this book is an important addition W David Baird American Indian Quarterly Richard White is a professor of history at the University of Washington He is the winner of the Albert J Beveridge Award of the American Historical Asso ciation the James A Rawley Prize presented by the Organization of Ameri can Historians and the Francis Parkman Prize from the Society of American Historians His books include The Middle Ground Indians Empires and Republics in the Great Lakes Region 1650 1815 It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own A History of the American West and The Organic Machine The Remaking of the Columbia River 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

Native American Museum Claims Commission Act United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Indian Affairs, 1989 Kansas and the West Rita Napier, 2003 By incorporating voices from history that have too long been lost in the din of tradition especially the voices of Native Americans and blacks women and laborers Kansas and the West provides a provocative and much needed new view of the state s past Special Bibliography, 1978 Wagons West Frank McLynn, 2007-12-01 An acclaimed historian s compellingly told year by year account of the pioneering efforts to conquer the American West in the mid nineteenth century The Guardian In all the sagas of human migration few can top the drama of the journey by Midwestern farmers to Oregon and California from 1840 to 1849 between the era of the fur trappers and the beginning of the gold rush Even with mountain men as guides these pioneers literally plunged into the unknown braving all manner of danger including hunger thirst disease and drowning Employing numerous illustrations and extensive primary sources including original diaries and memoirs McLynn underscores the incredible heroism and dangerous folly on the overland trails His authoritative narrative investigates the events leading up to the opening of the trails the wagons and animals used the roles of women relations with Native Americans and much else The climax arrives in McLynn's expertly re

created tale of the dreadful Donner party and he closes with Brigham Young and the Mormons beginning communities of their own Full of high drama tragedy and triumph rarely has a book so wonderfully brought to life the riveting tales of Americans trek to the Pacific Publishers Weekly **The Indian Tipi** Gladys Laubin, Reginald Laubin, 2012-11-28 When the first edition of this book was published in 1957 the art of making a tipi was almost lost even among American Indians Since that time a tremendous resurgence of interest in the Indian way of life has occurred resurgence due in part at least to the Laubins life long efforts at preservation and interpretation of Indian culture As The Indian Tipi makes obvious the American Indian is both a practical person and a natural artist Indian inventions are commonly both serviceable and beautiful Other tents are hard to pitch hot in summer cold in winter poorly lighted unventilated easily blown down and ugly to boot The conical tipi of the Plains Indian has none of these faults It can be pitched by one person It is roomy well ventilated at all times cool in summer well lighted proof against high winds and heavy downpours and with its cheerful fire inside snug in the severest winter weather Moreover its tilted cone trim smoke flaps and crown of poles presenting a different silhouette from every angle form a shapely stately dwelling even without decoration In this new edition the Laubins have retained all the invaluable aspects of the first edition and have added a tremendous amount of new material on day to day living in the tipi the section on Indian cooking has been expanded to include a large number and range of Indian foods and recipes as well as methods of cooking over an open fire with a reflector oven and with a ground oven there are new sections on making buckskin making moccasins and making cradle boards there is a whole new section on child care and general household hints Shoshoni Cree and Assiniboine designs have been added to the long list of tribal tipi types discussed This new edition is richly illustrated with color and black and white photographs and drawings to aid in constructing and living in the tipi It is written primarily for the interested amateur and will appeal to anyone who likes camping the out of doors and American Indian lore *Encounters at the Heart of the World Elizabeth A. Fenn, 2014-03-11 This Pulitzer Prize winning work pieces* together the lost history of the Mandan Native Americans and their thriving society on the Upper Missouri River The Mandan people s bustling towns in present day North Dakota were at the center of the North American universe for centuries Yet their history has been nearly forgotten maintained in fragmentary documents and the journals of white visitors such as Lewis and Clark In this extraordinary book Elizabeth A Fenn pieces together those fragments along with important new discoveries in archaeology anthropology geology climatology epidemiology and nutritional science The result is a bold new perspective on early American history a new interpretation of the American past By 1500 more than twelve thousand Mandans were established on the northern Plains and their commercial prowess agricultural skills and reputation for hospitality became famous Recent archaeological discoveries show how they thrived and how they collapsed The damage wrought by imported diseases like smallpox and the havoc caused by the arrival of horses and steamboats were tragic for the Mandans yet as Fenn makes clear their sense of themselves as a people with distinctive traditions endured

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