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Rebels on the Rio Grande Alfred Brown Peticolas, 1984 In 1862 Confederate invasion of New Mexico is a little known episode of Civil War history In the Journal of A B Peticolas however the experiences of the Sibley Brigade come to life It begins on 21 February 1862 the morning of the Battle of Valverde the first and largest Civil War battle in New Mexico and and it s with the company marching back to Texas on 15 June 1862 Despite the fact that he often wrote at night by candlelight after long days of marching through rough country Peticolas was a good observer and an effective writer He was also an artist of considerable skill His charming drawings and Journal sketches are included here He presents not only visited descriptions of the battles but also interesting impressions of New Mexico and of the people he met The author s introduction provides background to Peticolas s upbringing and education and also sets the scene with a history of the campaign leading up to the Battle of Valverde His epilogue traces Peticolas s prominent postwar career as a lawyer and judge in Texas The author has consulted every known journal diary and memoir by both Confederate and Federal participants so the Journal is extensively annotated Peticolas s observations offer a fascinating and unparalleled view of soldier life during the Civil War Publisher **Rebels on the Rio Grande** Alfred Brown Peticolas, 1984

The Three-Cornered War Megan Kate Nelson, 2021-02-16 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History A dramatic riveting and fresh look at a region typically obscured in accounts of the Civil War American history buffs will relish this entertaining and eye opening portrait Publishers Weekly Megan Kate Nelson expands our understanding of how the Civil War affected Indigenous peoples and helped to shape the nation Library Journal starred review reframing the era as one of national conflict involving not just the North and South but also the West Against the backdrop of this larger series of battles Nelson introduces nine individuals John R Baylor a Texas legislator who established the Confederate Territory of Arizona Louisa Hawkins Canby a Union Army wife who nursed Confederate soldiers back to health in Santa Fe James Carleton a professional soldier who engineered campaigns against Navajos and Apaches Kit Carson a famous frontiersman who led a regiment of volunteers against the Texans Navajos Kiowas and Comanches Juanita a Navajo weaver who resisted Union campaigns against her people Bill Davidson a soldier who fought in all of the Confederacy s major battles in New Mexico Alonzo Ickis an Iowa born gold miner who fought on the side of the Union John Clark a friend of Abraham Lincoln s who embraced the Republican vision for the West as New Mexico s surveyor general and Mangas Coloradas a revered Chiricahua Apache chief who worked to expand Apache territory in Arizona As we learn how these nine charismatic individuals fought for self determination and control of the region we also see the importance of individual actions in the midst of a larger military conflict Based on letters and diaries military records and oral histories and photographs and maps from the time this history of invasions battles and forced migration shapes the United States to this day and has never been told so well Pulitzer Prize winning author T J Stiles **A Journal of the American Civil War: V2-2** Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all

theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes 1st GA Regulars at Sharpsburg 9th New Hampshire Infantry at the Crater 148th Pennsylvania at Fort Crater Preservation Essay on Battle of Glorieta Pass Rebels in the Rockies Walter Earl Pittman,2014-07-30 The Civil War in 1861 found Southerners a minority throughout the West Early efforts to create military forces were quickly suppressed Many returned to the South to fight while others remained where they were forming a potentially disloyal population Underground movements existed throughout the war in Colorado California Nevada New Mexico Arizona and even Idaho Repeatedly betrayed and overwhelmed by Union forces and without communications with the South these groups were ineffective In southern New Mexico Southerners who were the majority aligned themselves with the Confederacy Four small companies of irregulars one Hispanic fought effectively as part of the abortive Confederate invasion force of 1861 2 The most famous of these the Brigands were close in function to a modern special forces unit In 1862 the Brigands were sent into Colorado to join up with a secret army of 600 1 000 men massing there but were betrayed Returning to Texas the Brigands and the other irregulars were used for special operations in the West throughout the War they also fought in the Louisiana Arkansas campaigns of 1863 4 *The Enduring Civil War* Gary W. Gallagher,2020-09-02 In the seventy three succinct essays gathered in *The Enduring Civil War* celebrated historian Gary W Gallagher highlights the complexity and richness of the war from its origins to its memory as topics for study contemplation and dispute He places contemporary understanding of the Civil War both academic and general in conversation with testimony from those in the Union and the Confederacy who experienced and described it investigating how mid nineteenth century perceptions align with or deviate from current ideas regarding the origins conduct and aftermath of the war The tension between history and memory forms a theme throughout the essays underscoring how later perceptions about the war often took precedence over historical reality in the minds of many Americans The array of topics Gallagher addresses is striking He examines notable books and authors both Union and Confederate military and civilian famous and lesser known He discusses historians who though their names have receded with time produced works that remain pertinent in terms of analysis or information He comments on conventional interpretations of events and personalities challenging among other things commonly held notions about Gettysburg and Vicksburg as decisive turning points Ulysses S Grant as a general who profligately wasted Union manpower the Gettysburg Address as a watershed that turned the war from a fight for Union into one for Union and emancipation and Robert E Lee as an old fashioned general ill suited to waging a modern mid nineteenth century war Gallagher interrogates recent scholarly trends on the evolving nature of Civil War studies addressing crucial questions about chronology history memory and the new revisionist literature The format of this provocative and timely collection lends itself to sampling and readers might start in any of the subject groupings and go where their interests take them **Distant Bugles, Distant Drums** Flint Whitlock,2020-06-15 The epic story of the 1 000 Colorado Union troops who fought against 3

000 Confederate troops in New Mexico during the Civil War Drawing on previously overlooked diaries letters and contemporary newspaper accounts military historian Flint Whitlock brings the Civil War in the West to life Distant Bugles Distant Drums details the battles of 1 000 Coloradans against 3 000 Confederate soldiers in New Mexico and offers vivid portraits of the leaders and soldiers involved men whose strengths and flaws would shape the fate of the nation On their way to Colorado in search of gold and silver for the Confederacy s dwindling coffers Texan Confederates won a series of engagements along the Rio Grande Hastily assembled troops that had marched to meet them from Colorado finally turned them back in an epic conflict at Glori ta Pass Miners farmers and peacetime officers turned themselves overnight into soldiers to keep the Confederacy from capturing the West s mines shaping the outcome of the Civil War Distant Bugles Distant Drums tells their story Southwest Book Award Winner from the Border Regional Library Association An important new book by Denver military historian Flint Whitlock This well written solidly researched history of Colorado s Union troops is eye opening Rocky Mountain News This volume is Civil War military history at its very best The research especially in primary sources is fresh the interpretation is informed and concise and the writing is skillful Follow Whitlock s engagingly crafted narrative He introduces you to the officers soldiers politicians and merchants He tells of their competence loyalty opportunities and accomplishments James H Nottage Blue Gray Magazine **American Studies** Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **History of Fort Davis, Texas** Robert Wooster,1991 Kit Carson David Remley,2011-05-05 History has portrayed Christopher Kit Carson in black and white Best known as a nineteenth century frontier hero he has been represented more recently as an Indian killer responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Navajos Biographer David Remley counters these polarized views finding Carson to be less than a mythical hero but more than a simpleminded rascal with a rifle Kit Carson The Life of an American Border Man strikes a balance between prevailing notions about this quintessential western figure Whereas the dime novelists exploited Carson s popular reputation Remley reveals that the real man was dependable ethical and for his day relatively open minded Sifting through the extensive scholarship about Kit the author illuminates the key dimensions of Carson s life including his often neglected Scots Irish heritage His people s dire poverty and restlessness their clannish rural life and sternly Protestant character committed Carson like his Scots Irish ancestors to loyalty and duty and to following his leader into battle without question Remley also places Carson in the context of his times by exploring his controversial relations with American Indians Although despised for the merciless warfare he led on General James H Carleton s behalf against the Navajos Carson lived amicably among many Indian people including the Utes whom he served as U S government agent Happily married to Waa Nibe an Arapaho woman

until her death he formed a lasting friendship with their daughter Adaline Remley sees Carson as a complicated man struggling to master life on America's borders those highly unstable areas where people of different races cultures and languages met mixed and fought sometimes against each other sometimes together for the possession of home hunting rights and honor *Professional Journal of the United States Army*, 1985 *Tales from the Journey of the Dead* Alan Boye, 2006-01-01 Readers are taken on a trek through the beauty and violence of the forbidding American desert that exists south of Albuquerque a region known as the Jornada del Muerto the Journey of the Dead capturing the history of the area from the perspective of the travelers and natives who knew it best Gideon Lindecum's Sword Gideon Lindecum, 2001 Gideon's letters provide a rich and detailed account of how one individual and his large extended family all of whom were strongly committed to the Confederacy kept up with the progress of the conflict and coped with the multitude of problems it created The Howling Storm Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W. Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W. Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government's efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South's extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Niño La Niña and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies A Colorado History Carl Ubbelohde, Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, 2006 For forty years *A Colorado History* has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place **Frontier Forts and Outposts of New Mexico** Donna Blake Birchell, 2019-11-25 Life in early New Mexico was often perilous Geographic isolation attracted outlaws and ruffians and skirmishes often arose between the indigenous tribes and settlers In

response the U S government set up military forts and outposts to protect its new citizens These strongholds include Fort Craig where logs were made to look like cannons to fool Confederate troops Kit Carson John Pershing and Billy the Kid all called Fort Stanton home before it became the first federal tuberculosis sanatorium and later a detention center for German prisoners of war Author Donna Blake Birchell relates little known yet highly important Civil War battles the tragedies of the Navajo and Mescalero Apache internments and other dramatic frontier stories

Illusions of Empire William S. Kiser, 2021-12-07 *Illusions of Empire* adopts a multinational view of North American borderlands examining the ways in which Mexico's North overlapped with the U S Southwest in the context of diplomacy politics economics and military operations during the Civil War era William S Kiser examines a fascinating series of events in which a disparate group of historical actors vied for power and control along the U S Mexico border from Union and Confederate generals and presidents to Indigenous groups diplomatic officials bandits and revolutionaries to a Mexican president a Mexican monarch and a French king Their unconventional approaches to foreign relations demonstrate the complex ways that individuals influence the course of global affairs and reveal that borderlands simultaneously enable and stifle the growth of empires This is the first study to treat antebellum U S foreign policy Civil War campaigning the French Intervention in Mexico Southwestern Indian Wars South Texas Bandit Wars and U S Reconstruction in a single volume balancing U S and Mexican source materials to tell an important story of borderlands conflict with ramifications that are still felt in the region today

Coast-to-Coast Empire William S. Kiser, 2018-08-09 Following Zebulon Pike's expeditions in the early nineteenth century U S expansionists focused their gaze on the Southwest Explorers traders settlers boundary adjudicators railway surveyors and the U S Army crossed into and through New Mexico transforming it into a battleground for competing influences determined to control the region Previous histories have treated the Santa Fe trade the American occupation under Colonel Stephen W Kearny the antebellum Indian Wars debates over slavery the Pacific Railway and the Confederate invasion during the Civil War as separate events in New Mexico In *Coast to Coast Empire* William S Kiser demonstrates instead that these developments were interconnected parts of a process by which the United States effected the political economic and ideological transformation of the region New Mexico was an early proving ground for Manifest Destiny the belief that U S possession of the entire North American continent was inevitable Kiser shows that the federal government's military commitment to the territory stemmed from its importance to U S expansion Americans wanted California but in order to retain possession of it and realize its full economic and geopolitical potential they needed New Mexico as a connecting thoroughfare in their nation building project The use of armed force to realize this claim fundamentally altered New Mexico and the Southwest Soldiers marched into the territory at the onset of the Mexican American War and occupied it continuously through the 1890s leaving an indelible imprint on the region's social cultural political judicial and economic systems By focusing on the activities of a standing army in a civilian setting Kiser reshapes the history of the Southwest

underlining the role of the military not just in obtaining territory but in retaining it **Frontier Crossroads** Robert Wooster, 2006 The idea of the West conjures exciting images of tenacious men and women huge expanses of unclaimed territory and feelings of both adventure and lonesome isolation Located astride communication lines linking San Antonio El Paso Presidio and Chihuahua City the United States Army's post at Fort Davis commanded a strategic position at a military cultural and economic crossroads of nineteenth century Texas Using extensive research and careful scrutiny of long forgotten records Robert Wooster brings his readers into the world of Fort Davis a place of encounter conquest and community The fort here spawned a thriving civilian settlement and served as the economic nexus for regional development Frontier Crossroads schools its readers in the daily lives of soldiers their dependents and civilians at the fort and in the surrounding area The resulting history of the intriguing blend of Hispanic African American Anglo and European immigrants who came to Fort Davis is a benchmark volume that will serve as the standard to which other post histories will be compared The military garrisons of Fort Davis represented a rich mosaic of nineteenth century American life Each of the army's four black regiments served there following the Civil War and its garrisons engaged in many of the army's grueling campaigns against Apache and Comanche Indians Characters such as artist and officer Arthur T Lee William Pecos Bill Shafter and Benjamin Grierson and his family come alive under Wooster's pen Frontier Crossroads will enrich its readers with its careful analysis of life on the frontier This book will appeal to military and social historians Texas history buffs and those seeking a record of adventure Lone Star Blue and Gray Ralph Wooster, Robert Wooster, 2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of Lone Star Blue and Gray illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State

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