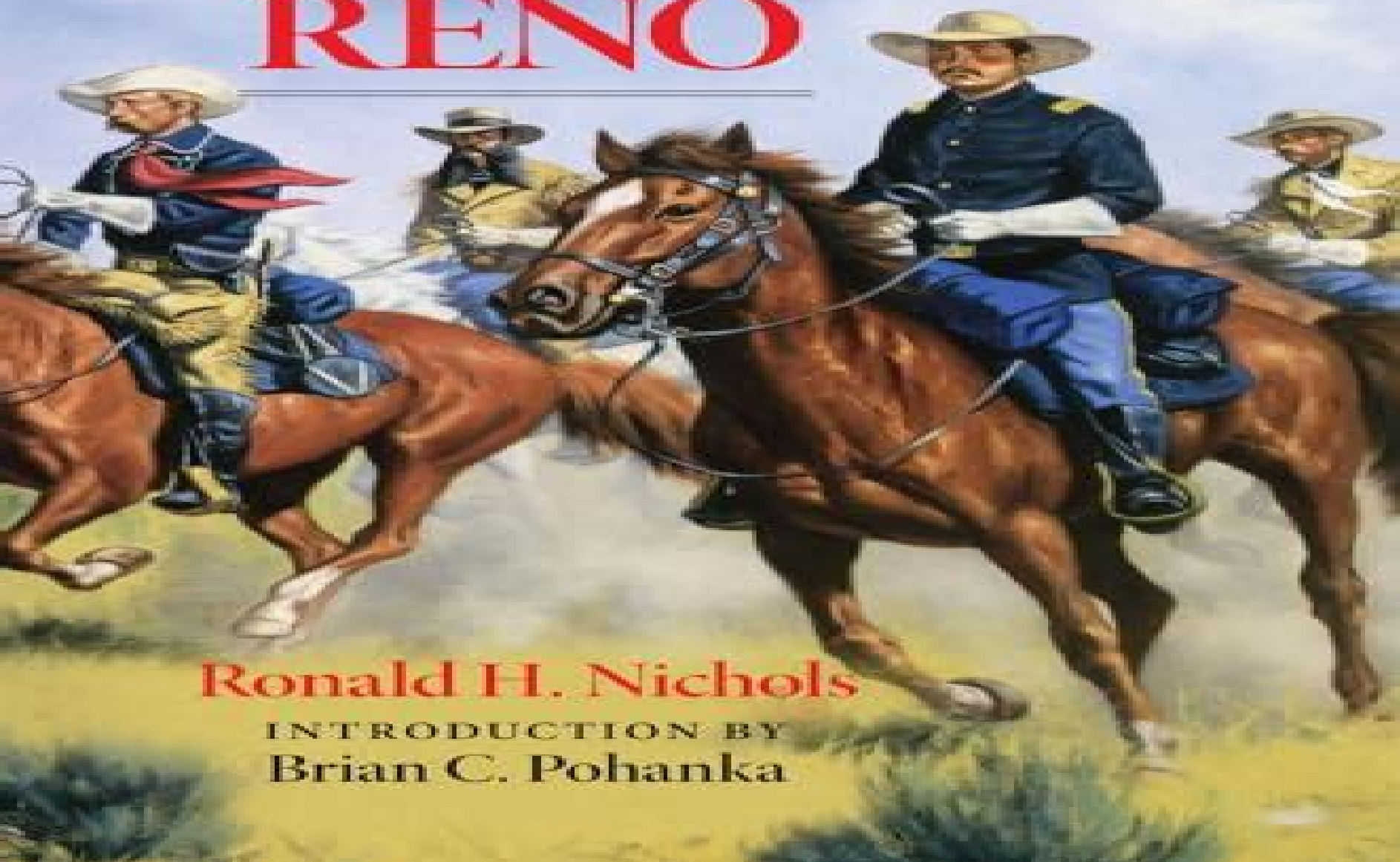


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In Custer's Shadow Ronald Hamilton Nichols, 2000 During the Battle of the Little Big Horn five entire companies of the 7th Cavalry including their leader George Armstrong Custer were lost For years the shadow of blame for the defeat has been cast upon Custer What role did his subordinates play in the battle Did they contribute to the Custer failure or was he the only one to blame In *Custer's Shadow* presents the complex life of Major Marcus Reno Custer's second in command Employing photographs and maps to help the reader visualize the text Ronald H Nichols unravels the controversy surrounding Reno's role in the battle and questions the scrutiny to which he was subjected in the years following *An Obituary for Major Reno* Richard S. Wheeler, 2005-11-29 Marcus Reno is a pariah a controversial figure accused of being responsible for the worst disaster ever to befall the army of the United States Thirteen years past he was one of George Armstrong Custer's senior officers when Custer and over 200 men in his command were annihilated by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors above the Little Big Horn River in Montana Territory Now in the spring of 1889 Major Reno is dying and wants to tell the real story of the Custer battle and wants his honor the most precious word in his vocabulary restored Richard S Wheeler a master of the biographical novel provides a brilliant reconstruction of the Custer battle and Marcus Reno's subsequent courts martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and brings to life a tortured man searching for peace and respect

Marcus Reno in the Valley of the Little Big Horn Frederic C. Wagner III, 2021-03-29 Major Marcus Reno's actions at the Battle of Little Big Horn have been both criticized and lauded often without in depth analysis This book takes a fresh look the battle and events leading up to it offering answers to unanswered questions The author examines the meanings of orders given in Custer's command and how they were treated the tactics and fighting in the valley Reno's alcoholism and his last stand on the hilltop named for him **An Obituary for Major Reno** Richard S. Wheeler, 2004-12 Working to fulfill a deathbed request to restore the honor of a disgraced Little Big Horn officer held responsible for Custer's death a newspaper reporter learns about how the major saved most of the troopers under his command *An Obituary for Major Reno* Richard S. Wheeler, 2005-11-29 Major Marcus Reno is a controversial figure a man accused of being responsible for the worst disaster ever to befall the army of the United States He had been one of George Armstrong Custer's senior officers when Custer and over 200 men in his command were annihilated by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors above the Little Big Horn River in Montana Territory While declared by his superiors innocent of wrong doing in the terrible battle Marcus Reno's honor the most precious word in his vocabulary was blackened in the press and by his fellow officers and other Custer idolators For thirteen years Reno has lived with this stain on his reputation Now with time running out suffering from painful cancer Reno wants his honor restored He arranges to give a final newspaper interview to New York Herald correspondent Joseph Richler Richler captivated by this officer and gentleman promises the dying Major that he will write the whole story of Reno's conduct in battle and its aftermath Richler learns that Reno was tortured by the death of his beloved wife hell bent toward self

destruction by alcohol and plagued by a peculiar dual personality decisive and in control on the battlefield yet unable to win the respect of his fellow officers In An Obituary for Major Reno Richard S Wheeler a master of the biographical novel provides a brilliant reconstruction of the Custer battle and Marcus Reno s subsequent courts martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and brings to life a beleaguered man and his search to restore his lost honor *Major Marcus Reno* ,1977 *An Accidental Novelist* Richard S. Wheeler,2012-01-15 In his early forties Richard Wheeler had never given a thought to writing fiction By his early seventies he had written sixty novels And these were being published while he was climbing the masts of a sinking ship This late in life novelist didn t tackle high literature but the sweaty world of genre fiction where the publishers advances barely paid the rent He wrote western fiction and when that genre began to ship water he leapt over to historical novels and finally biographical novels where he found himself in an odd literary corner without competition This is a memoir of literary struggle of agents and editors of jackets and publicity and book tours This is also a story about the astonishing help he received along the way from friends best selling novelists agents editors and publishers Writing may be a lonely profession but Wheeler discovered that the world of genre fiction writers is populated with caring and wise colleagues Here Wheeler evokes his early struggles which somehow prepared him for a life as a successful novelist He discusses shattered dreams and sudden joys And running through his narrative is his passion to write about the West in new ways RICHARD S WHEELER is the author of sixty novels of the West the winner of five Spur Awards and the recipient of the Owen Wister Award for lifetime achievement in the literature of the American West Many of his novels are now in trade paperback editions from Sunstone Press **The Curse of Destiny** Romain Wilhelmsen,2000 George Armstrong Custer strong willed and strong of body lived a life of defiance and brilliance until he met his fate at the battle of the Little Big Horn How could this colorful historical figure have allowed the events that brought his untimely end Was it only political intrigue We know President Grant had an unbridled animosity toward Custer because he helped expose the Grant administrations callous indifference to the plight of the Plains Indians Was Custer himself to blame Or was it just the unpredictable hand of destiny This gripping blend of fact and fiction from best selling author Romain Wilhelmsen now opens the door to the private world and the lives and loves of the famous general his family his friends and his enemies both red and white He also delves deeply into the psyches of the Indian chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse and their followers whose refusal to allow the white man to herd them onto reservations precipitated the famous battle which brought many warring Indian tribes together to fight as one The famous battle described in frightening detail is the culmination of a unique and amazing journey where destiny itself is the star leaving the reader with a lasting impression of the legendary George Armstrong Custer **Canaan** Donald McCaig,2025-04-25 A bred in the bones storyteller Geraldine Brooks Canaan fills a vast canvas Its points of reference are Richmond in the throes of Reconstruction the trading floors of Wall Street a Virginia plantation and the Great Plains where the splendidly arrogant George Custer Yellowhair rides to his fate against Sitting Bull s warriors This is the story of

America over twenty years of its most turbulent history The characters are black white and red ex Union and ex Confederate and the principal narrator is a Santee woman She Goes Before who marries an ex slave Through her eyes we witness the hanging of her father by whites in the mass execution of 1863 Red Cloud s banquet with President Grant and that final confrontation on the bluffs above the Little Bighorn *Bugles in the Afternoon* ,2003-01-01 In Bugles in the Afternoon legendary Western writer Ernest Haycox relates a compelling tale of Custer s famed Seventh Cavalry and its fate at the Battle of the Little Bighorn in a balanced mix of action exposition and history Originally published in 1943 this classic work is now back in print in a new paperback edition Historian Richard W Etulain examines the novel s history and Haycox s impact on a timeless genre in an original foreword *The Book Buyer's Guide* ,1966 *This is Not a Novel and Other Novels* David Markson,2016-03-01 David Markson was a writer like no other In his novels which have been called hypnotic stunning and exhilarating and earned him praise from the likes of Kurt Vonnegut and David Foster Wallace Ann Beattie and Zadie Smith Markson created his own personal genre With crackling wit distilled into incantatory streams of thought on art life and death Markson s work has delighted and astonished readers for decades Now for the first time three of Markson s masterpieces are compiled into one page turning volume This Is Not a Novel Vanishing Point and The Last Novel In This Is Not a Novel readers meet an author called only Writer who is weary unto death of making up stories and yet is determined to seduce the reader into turning pages and getting somewhere Vanishing Point introduces us to Author who sets out to transform shoeboxes crammed with note cards into a novel In The Last Novel we find an elderly author referred to only as Novelist who announces that since this will be his final effort he possesses carte blanche to do anything he damn well pleases United by their focus on the trials calamities absurdities and even tragedies of the creative life these novels demonstrate David Markson s extraordinary intellectual richness leaving readers time after time with the most indisputably original of reading experiences

The Custer Reader Paul Andrew Hutton,2004 Here is Custer as seen by himself his contemporaries and leading scholars Combining first person narratives essays and photographs this book provides a complete introduction to Custer s controversial personality and career and the evolution of the Custer myth **Medicine** Donald Frey,2006-08 Montana 1876 Gordon Riley s cavalry unit arrives in an alien land to confront an enemy they can t begin to comprehend Guerrilla fighters strike out of nowhere then disappear Civilians are massacred and prisoners are tortured Contractors are on the take government agents alter intelligence and a nation is torn apart as the death toll climbs Job Montana July 1913 When a cruel joke by two young boys forces an old man to confront his dark memories embittered aging ex cavalry officer Riley reluctantly reveals his life story for the first time And the boys Billy and Seth finally discover the truth about the Indian Wars From the Little Bighorn to the Wounded Knee Massacre Riley s tale recounts a man trapped in a war he hates desperate to understand what he s now become Haunted still by the memories of a lover he could never possess and the battlefield deaths of his only friends he hides a mysterious bullet marked by a power the Indians called Medicine The aging cartridge has somehow

allowed Riley to survive brushes with death and now to catch glimpses into the future Finally he witnesses a terrifying vision of what the future holds for the two curious boys and must somehow find the courage to intervene on their behalf **A**

Great Plains Reader Diane Dufva Quantic,P. Jane Hafen,2003-01-01 The Great Plains are as rich and integral a part of American literature as they are of the North American landscape In this volume the stories poems and essays that have described celebrated and defined the region evoke the world of the American prairie from the first recorded days of Native history to the realities of life on a present day reservation from the arrival of European explorers to the experience of early settlers from the splendor of the vast and rolling grasslands to the devastation of the Dust Bowl Several essays look to the future and explore changes that would embolden the people of the Plains to continue to call home this place they have learned to value in spite of its persistent challenges The infinite variety of the Great Plains landscape and its people unfolds in works by writers as diverse as Willa Cather Loren Eiseley Louise Erdrich Ojibwe Diane Glancy Cherokee Langston Hughes Wes Jackson Garrison Keillor William Least Heat Moon Kathleen Norris Wright Morris Francis Parkman O E R lvaag Mari Sandoz William Stafford Mark Twain Douglas Unger James Welch Blackfeet and Canadians Sharon Butala and Sinclair Ross From tribal histories to the impressions of travelers today from tales of isolation and nature s furious storms to accounts of efforts to build communities from flights of fancy to nuanced observations of the ecology of the grasslands this comprehensive volume provides a history of the intricate relationships of land and people in the Great Plains **Seize the**

Sky Terry C. Johnston,2010-07-21 Custer confronts his destiny at Little Big Horn and his legend lives on through his Cheyenne son Never one to proceed cautiously when an impetuous move could win him glory Custer marched his famed Seventh Cavalry against the Sioux in June 1876 He was thirty six already a mythic hero to some with the possibility of a presidential nomination looming in his future while to others he was an arrogant and dangerous fool misguided in his determination to subjugate the Plains tribes What should have been his greatest triumph became an utterly devastating defeat that would ring through the ages and serve as a turning point in the Indian Wars **Custerology** Michael A. Elliott,2008-08-26 On a hot summer day in 1876 George Armstrong Custer led the Seventh Cavalry to the most famous defeat in U S military history Outnumbered and exhausted the Seventh Cavalry lost more than half of its 400 men and every soldier under Custer s direct command was killed It s easy to understand why this tremendous defeat shocked the American public at the time But with Custerology Michael A Elliott tackles the far more complicated question of why the battle still haunts the American imagination today Weaving vivid historical accounts of Custer at Little Bighorn with contemporary commemorations that range from battle reenactments to the unfinished Crazy Horse memorial Elliott reveals a Custer and a West whose legacies are still vigorously contested He takes readers to each of the important places of Custer s life from his Civil War home in Michigan to the site of his famous demise and introduces us to Native American activists Park Service rangers and devoted history buffs along the way Elliott shows how Custer and the Indian Wars continue to be both a

powerful symbol of America's bloody past and a crucial key to understanding the nation's multicultural present Elliott is an approachable guide as he takes readers to battlefields where Custer fought American Indians to the Michigan town of Monroe that Custer called home after he moved there at age 10 to the Black Hills of South Dakota where Custer led an expedition that gave birth to a gold rush Steve Weinberg Atlanta Journal Constitution By Custerology Elliott means the historical interpretation and commemoration of Custer and the Indian Wars in which he fought not only by those who honor Custer but by those who celebrate the Native American resistance that defeated him The purpose of this book is to show how Custer and the Little Bighorn can be and have been commemorated for such contradictory purposes Library Journal Michael Elliott's Custerology is vivid trenchant engrossing and important The American soldier George Armstrong Custer has been the subject of very nearly incessant debate for almost a century and a half and the debate is multicultural multinational and multimedia Mr Elliott's book provides by far the best overview and no one interested in the long haired soldier whom the Indians called Son of the Morning Star can afford to miss it Larry McMurtry **A Road We Do Not Know** Frederick J. Chiaventone, 2002-03-22 This historical fiction dramatically tells the story of the Battle of the Little Bighorn through the eyes of ordinary soldiers and warriors and vividly describes the fatigue grime sweat fear heartbreak and carnage of frontier warfare A Road We Do Not Know brings a fresh and moving sensibility to the story of Custer Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse those icons whose lives came together at the Battle of the Little Bighorn A fine novel compellingly written W E B Griffin author of Brotherhood of War Frederick Chiaventone tells an important gripping and instructive tale Winston F Groom author of Forrest Gump *The Fatal Environment* Richard Slotkin, 2024-01-23 A two time National Book Award finalist's ambitious and provocative look at Custer's Last Stand capitalism and the rise of the cowboys and Indians legend The New York Review of Books In *The Fatal Environment* historian Richard Slotkin demonstrates how the myth of frontier expansion and subjugation of Native Americans helped justify the course of America's rise to wealth and power Using Custer's Last Stand as a metaphor for what Americans feared might happen if the frontier should be closed and the savage element be permitted to dominate the civilized Slotkin shows the emergence by 1890 of a mythos redefined to help Americans respond to the confusion and strife of industrialization and imperial expansion A clearly written challenging and provocative work that should prove enormously valuable to serious students of American history The New York Times An arresting hypothesis Henry Nash Smith American Historical Review **The Denver Westerners Monthly Roundup** Westerners. Denver Posse, 1962

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