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The Gray Fox Paul Magid,2015-04-23 George Crook was one of the most prominent military figures of the late nineteenth century Indian Wars As Paul Magid portrays Crook in this highly readable second volume of a projected three volume biography the general was an innovative and eccentric soldier with a complex and often contradictory personality whose activities often generated intense controversy *Journal Military Service Institution of the United States,1913 U.S. Army Recruiting News United States. Adjutant-General's Office,1929 U.S. Army Recruiting News ,1929 The Powder River Expedition Journals of Colonel Richard Irving Dodge* Richard Irving Dodge,2015-11-09 Lt Col Richard Irving Dodge s journals written with utter candor for his eyes only are the fullest firsthand account we possess of Gen George Crook s Powder River Expedition against the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians which culminated in Col Ranald S Mackenzie s resounding destruction of Dull Knife s forces on November 25 1876 Editor Wayne R Kime with his customary flair has transcribed the journals from Dodge s pocket size notebooks and has provided a pertinent introduction and well crafted thoroughly illuminating annotations Dodge s journals will clearly prove useful to specialists in U S Indian relations and the Great Sioux War but they will also appeal to a variety of readers because of Dodge s lively style and his range of subject matter With vigorous intelligence he describes such topics as General Crook as a military leader and strategist the merits of infantry versus cavalry against the Plains Indians the effects of subzero weather in Wyoming on a large army far from its sources of supply and of course the elusiveness of military glory

Sweet Medicine Peter J. Powell,1998 Volume Two records the contemporary Sacred Arrow and Sun Dance ceremonies in their entirety P 4 of cover Sagebrush Soldier Sherry L. Smith,2001-05-14 Sagebrush Soldier is an account of military life during the Indian Wars in the late nineteenth century West Private William Earl Smith describes daily camp life battle scenes and the behavior of famous men Ranald Mackenzie and George Crook in public and private poses His diary covers the war from the enlisted men s viewpoint as he worries about what he will eat and how he will keep warm in freezing conditions and how he will keep calm when bullied by the sergeant major of whom he says he would give five years of my life to have walked up to him and smacked him in the nose To complete the picture of the Sioux War and particularly the Powder River Expedition Sherry Smith frames Private Smith s narrative with contemporary accounts written by other participants in these events She assembles a balanced comprehensive history by also incorporating the testimony of officers their Indian scouts and allies and their enemy the Northern Cheyennes In camp on Christmas Eve 1876 Smith bought a can of peaches which cost him two dollars to share with his bunkmate Meanwhile he sees another man

give ten dollars for a bottle of whiskey His own words best convey the feelings of a young man far from home at Christmas We had a regular Old Christmas Dinner a little piece of fat bacon and hard tack and a half cup of coffee You bet I thought of home now if ever I did But fate was a game me and I could not be there My Bunkey bought some candy and we ate it Christmas candy and thoughts of home some things never change as readers will learn in this picture of military life unique in its eloquent honesty *Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn* Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry's disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer's tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer's experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 and the Seventh Cavalry's pursuit of the Nez Percés in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians librarians collectors and Custer enthusiasts *Morning Star Dawn* Jerome A. Greene, 2003 From a recognized authority on the High Plains Indians wars comes this narrative history blending both American Indian and U S Army perspectives on the attack that destroyed the village of Northern Cheyenne chief Morning Star Of momentous significance for the Cheyennes as well as the army this November 1876 encounter coming exactly six months to the day after the Custer debacle at the Little Bighorn was part of the Powder River Expedition waged by Brigadier General George Crook against the Indians Vital to the larger context of the Great Sioux War the attack on Morning Star's village encouraged the eventual surrender of Crazy Horse and his Sioux followers Unbiased in its delivery *Morning Star Dawn* offers the most thorough modern scholarly assessment of the Powder River Expedition It incorporates previously unsynthesized data from the National Archives the Library of Congress the U S Army Military History Institute and other repositories and provides an examination of all facets of the campaign leading to and following the destruction of Morning Star's village ***In the Shadows of Victory*** Thomas D. Phillips, 2020-01-10 Profiles of unsung American battlefield commanders from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War A pleasure to read Raymond E Franck Brig Gen USAF retired History plays tricks sometimes During the course of America's experience it has enshrined an exceptional few military leaders in our collective consciousness as great while ignoring others often equally as deserving For example few of the thousands who pass by the traffic square between Fifth Avenue and

Broadway in Manhattan realize that it houses the tomb of one of America's best military commanders William Worth a hero in not one but two of the nation's wars Similarly the Civil War general who never lost a battle and who many military historians believe fought one of the two most perfect battles in history was not Grant Sherman Lee or Jackson it was Thomas who never extolled his own cause but in all likelihood saved his nation's At the same time conflicts themselves have often disappeared from consciousness the public forgetting the fights the country waged against the Barbary Pirates the British in 1812 and against the Seminoles and Apaches In the Shadows of Victory describes the heroics and command acumen of twenty five superb military leaders whose sacrifice and skill have often been neglected from the War of Independence through the Mexican War and Civil War and during numerous Native American conflicts As such it provides a fascinating tour through early American military history and the various martial challenges the young nation faced during its first century of existence Well written reading about these officers achievements is an enjoyable experience The Journal of America's Military Past

The Killing of Crazy Horse Thomas Powers,2011-11-01 With the Great Sioux War as background and context and drawing on many new materials Thomas Powers establishes what really happened in the dramatic final months and days of Crazy Horse's life He was the greatest Indian warrior of the nineteenth century whose victory over General Custer at the battle of Little Bighorn in 1876 was the worst defeat ever inflicted on the frontier army But after surrendering to federal troops Crazy Horse was killed in custody for reasons which have been fiercely debated for more than a century The Killing of Crazy Horse pieces together the story behind this official killing

Son of the Morning Star Evan S. Connell,2011-04-01 Son of the Morning Star is the nonfiction account of General Custer from the great American novelist Evan S Connell Custer's Last Stand is among the most enduring events in American history more than one hundred years after the fact books continue to be written and people continue to argue about even the most basic details surrounding the Little Bighorn Evan S Connell whom Joyce Carol Oates has described as one of our most interesting and intelligent American writers wrote what continues to be the most reliable and compulsively readable account of the subject Connell makes good use of his meticulous research and novelist's eye for the story and detail to re create the heroism foolishness and savagery of this crucial chapter in the history of the West

The North American Indian: The Piegan. The Cheyenne. The Arapaho Edward S. Curtis,1911 A comprehensive and permanent record of all the important tribes of the United States and Alaska that still retain to a considerable degree their primitive customs and traditions The value of such a work in great measure will lie in the breadth of its treatment in its wealth of illustration and in the fact that it represents the result of personal study of a people who are rapidly losing the traces of their aboriginal character and who are destined ultimately to become assimilated with the superior race It has been the aim to picture all features of the Indian life and environment types of the young and the old with their habitations industries ceremonies games and everyday customs Though the treatment accorded the Indians by those who lay claim to civilization and Christianity has in many cases been worse than criminal a

rehearsal of these wrongs does not properly find a place here General introduction *War Party in Blue* Mark van de Logt, 2012-11-08 Between 1864 and 1877 during the height of the Plains Indian wars Pawnee Indian scouts rendered invaluable service to the United States Army They led missions deep into contested territory tracked resisting bands spearheaded attacks against enemy camps and on more than one occasion saved American troops from disaster on the field of battle In *War Party in Blue* Mark van de Logt tells the story of the Pawnee scouts from their perspective detailing the battles in which they served and recounting hitherto neglected episodes Employing military records archival sources and contemporary interviews with current Pawnee tribal members some of them descendants of the scouts Van de Logt presents the Pawnee scouts as central players in some of the army's most notable campaigns He argues that military service allowed the Pawnees to fight their tribal enemies with weapons furnished by the United States as well as to resist pressures from the federal government to assimilate them into white society According to the author it was the tribe's martial traditions deeply embedded in their culture that made them successful and allowed them to retain these time honored traditions The Pawnee style of warfare based on stealth and surprise was so effective that the scouts' commanding officers did little to discourage their methods Although the scouts proudly wore the blue uniform of the U S Cavalry they never ceased to be Pawnees The Pawnee Battalion was truly a war party in blue

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