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Randall S. Mackenzie on the Texas Frontier Ernest Wallace, 1964 **Colonel Randall S. Mackenzie on the Texas Frontier, 1873-1874** Adrian Norris Anderson, 1963 **The Fighting Colonel** U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Government, 2017-01-28 This excellent report has been professionally converted for accurate flowing text e book format reproduction The Texas frontier during the years following the Civil War was a dangerous place Comanche constantly harassed and raided white settlements Despite the efforts of President Ulysses S Grant s Peace Policy conflict between white settlers and Indians persisted In February 1871 Civil War veteran Colonel Randall S Mackenzie West Point Class of 1862 assumed command of the 4th US Cavalry Regiment Throughout the next four years he led his regiment on a series of campaigns across Texas which effectively eliminated the Comanche as a serious threat to the frontier settlements The Comanche often called the Lords of the Southern Plains were some of the most fierce and ruthless Indians on the plains They posed a major problem for US Army leadership The Army needed someone who could take the fight to the enemy and establish relative peace and security This study examines the most significant factors of Mackenzie s leadership against the Comanche that altered the security environment of the post Civil War Texas frontier This study also explores Mackenzie s military tactics and characteristics of the Comanche warrior in three specific Texas battles the Battle of Blanco Canyon 1871 the Battle of McClellan s Creek 1872 and the Battle of Palo Duro Canyon 1874 Through credible primary and secondary sources this study demonstrates the utmost significance of Mackenzie s decisions and leadership however imperfect the importance of Mackenzie s soldiers and superiors and concludes with applicable lessons for today s US Army The decade following the Civil War offered a new set of challenges for US Army officers and soldiers For many officers who fought during the Civil War the end of the war meant settling down to a nice quiet life after years of intense bloody fighting For other officers however the post Civil War years meant heading west to wage a different type of war against a different type of enemy Graduating at the top of his West Point class in 1862 and once called the most promising young officer by General Ulysses S Grant Randall Slidell Mackenzie was one of these officers In his book U S Army Counterinsurgency and Contingency Operations Doctrine 1860 1941 Andrew J Birtle calls the post Civil War years the Constabulary Years He writes that Americans viewed their Army as the national jack of all trades In addition to their military duties soldiers conducted other activities and assumed other roles such as engineer laborer policeman border guard explorer administrator and governor Like the most recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan the Indian Wars in the American West proved to be a harsh complex environment which required strong leadership using a combination of conventional and unconventional tactics to accomplish the US Army s wide ranging objectives White settlers in Texas throughout the mid to late 1800s endured Comanche raids that effectively terrorized the frontier One raid in particular was the Warren Wagon Train Massacre on May 18 1871 in Salt Creek Prairie Texas A wagon train consisting of ten wagons and 12 men were hauling supplies from

Weatherford Texas to Fort Griffin Texas when 150 Indians attacked the wagons **On the Border with Mackenzie** Capt. R. G. Carter, 2018-02-27 When it was first published in 1935 *On the Border with Mackenzie* or *Winning West Texas* from the Comanches quickly became known as the most complete account of the Indian Wars on the Texas frontier during the 1870s and remains one of the most exhaustive histories ever written by an actual participant in the Texas Indian Wars The author Capt Robert G Carter a Union Army veteran and West Point graduate was appointed in 1870 to serve as second lieutenant in the Fourth United States Cavalry stationed at Fort Concho Texas He was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1900 for his gallantry in action against the Indians occurring on October 10 1871 during the battle of Blanco Canyon Led by Col Ranald Slidell Mackenzie the Fourth Cavalry moved its headquarters to Fort Richardson Texas in 1871 where they soon became one of the most effective units on the western frontier Among the battles and skirmishes they participated in were the Warren wagon train raid of 1871 the Kicking Bird pursuit of 1871 the Remolino fight of 1873 the Red River War of 1874 75 and the Black Hills War of 1876 a splendid contribution to the early frontier history of West Texas a story filled with humor and pathos tragedies and triumphs hunger and thirst war and adventure L F Sheffy Carter pulls no punches in this outspoken narrative and the reader always knows where he stands John H Jenkins Texas Basic Books essential to any study of the Indian Wars of the Southern Plains Charles Robinson Foreword **The Buffalo Soldier Tragedy of 1877** Paul Howard Carlson, 2003 In the middle of the arid summer of 1877 a drought year in West Texas a troop of some forty buffalo soldiers African American cavalry led by white officers struck out into the Llano Estacado from Double Lakes south of modern Lubbock pursuing a band of Kwahada Comanches who had been raiding homesteads and hunting parties A group of twenty two buffalo hunters accompanied the soldiers as guides and allies Several days later three black soldiers rode into Fort Concho at modern San Angelo and reported that the men and officers of Troop A were missing and presumed dead from thirst The Staked Plains Horror as the Galveston Daily News called it quickly captured national attention Although most of the soldiers eventually straggled back into camp four had died and others eventually faced court martial for desertion The buffalo hunters had ridden off on their own to find water and the surviving soldiers had lived by drinking the blood of their dead horses and their own urine A routine army scout had turned into disaster of the worst kind Although the failed expedition was widely reported at the time its sparse treatments since then have relied exclusively on the white officers accounts Paul Carlson has mined the courts martial records for testimony of the enlisted men memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers hunters settlers and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory **Heaven's Harsh Tableland** Paul H. Carlson, 2023-12-14 The Llano Estacado dubbed by author Paul H Carlson as heaven s harsh tableland covers some 48 000 square miles of western

Texas and eastern New Mexico In this new survey of the region the story begins during prehistoric times and with descendants of the Comanche Apache and other Native American tribal groups Other groups have also left their marks on the area Spanish explorers Comancheros and other traders European settlers farmers and ranchers artists and even athletes Carlson a veteran historian aims to review the Llano s historic contours from its earliest foundations to its energetic present and in doing so he skillfully narrates the story of the region up to the present time of modern agribusiness and urbanization Throughout the ten chronologically arranged chapters concise sidebars support the narrative highlighting important and interesting topics such as the enigmatic origins of the region s name fascinating geological and paleontological facts the arrival of humans the natural history of bison colorful characters in the history of the region and many others The resulting broad synthesis captures the entirety of the Llano Estacado summarizing and interpreting its natural and human history in a single carefully researched and clearly written volume Heaven s Harsh Tableland A New History of the Llano Estacado will provide a helpful enjoyable and authoritative guide to the history and development of this important region

Empire of the Summer Moon S. C. Gwynne, 2010 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize This stunning historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West was a major New York Times bestseller In the tradition of *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West centering on Quanah the greatest Comanche chief of them all S C Gwynne s *Empire of the Summer Moon* spans two astonishing stories The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches the most powerful Indian tribe in American history The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed blood son Quanah who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined just how and when the American West opened up Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands So effective were the Comanches that they forced the creation of the Texas Rangers and account for the advent of the new weapon specifically designed to fight them the six gun The war with the Comanches lasted four decades in effect holding up the development of the new American nation Gwynne s exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish colonialism the Civil War the destruction of the buffalo herds and the arrival of the railroads a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being Against this backdrop Gwynne presents the compelling drama of Cynthia Ann Parker a lovely nine year old girl with

cornflower blue eyes who was kidnapped by Comanches from the far Texas frontier in 1836 She grew to love her captors and became infamous as the White Squaw who refused to return until her tragic capture by Texas Rangers in 1860 More famous still was her son Quanah a warrior who was never defeated and whose guerrilla wars in the Texas Panhandle made him a legend S C Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched intellectually provocative and above all thrillingly told Empire of the Summer Moon announces him as a major new writer of American history The Black Seminoles Kenneth W. Porter, 2013-05-21 This story of a remarkable people the Black Seminoles and their charismatic leader Chief John Horse chronicles their heroic struggle for freedom Beginning with the early 1800s small groups of fugitive slaves living in Florida joined the Seminole Indians an association that thrived for decades on reciprocal respect and affection Kenneth Porter traces their fortunes and exploits as they moved across the country and attempted to live first beyond the law then as loyal servants of it He examines the Black Seminole role in the bloody Second Seminole War when John Horse and his men distinguished themselves as fierce warriors and their forced removal to the Oklahoma Indian Territory in the 1840s where John's leadership ability emerged The account includes the Black Seminole exodus in the 1850s to Mexico their service as border troops for the Mexican government and their return to Texas in the 1870s where many of the men scouted for the U S Army Members of their combat tested unit never numbering more than 50 men at a time were awarded four of the sixteen Medals of Honor received by the several thousand Indian scouts in the West Porter's interviews with John Horse's descendants and acquaintances in the 1940s and 1950s provide eyewitness accounts When Alcione Amos and Thomas Senter took up the project in the 1980s they incorporated new information that had since come to light about John Horse and his people A powerful and stirring story The Black Seminoles will appeal especially to readers interested in black history Indian history Florida history and U S military history Texas Rupert N. Richardson, Cary D. Wintz, Adrian Anderson, Ernest Wallace, 2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis **American Indian Wars** Justin D. Murphy, 2022-01-11 Providing an indispensable overview of the American Indian Wars this book focuses on Native American tribes and warriors and their varying responses to the onslaught of European colonists and American settlers in the centuries following contact This work provides an overview of the Indian Wars from the arrival of Europeans until 1890 The work focuses primarily on Native American tribes and warriors and their role in battles and campaigns against other Native Americans and Europeans Americans while also including key European American leaders and soldiers as well as treaties between Native Americans and Europeans Americans The introduction provides a broad overview of the Indian Wars and also considers whether the Indian Wars should be considered genocide The bibliography focuses on the most important works published on the Indian Wars Each entry also includes a list of references

for readers to consult The work also includes a collection of primary source documents that span the entire time period

The Lipan Apaches Thomas A. Britten, 2010-04-09 Winner of the 2010 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association Book Award Despite the significant role they have played in Texas history for nearly four hundred years the Lipan Apaches remain among the least studied and least understood tribal groups in the West Considered by Spaniards of the eighteenth century to be the greatest threat to the development of New Spain's northern frontier the Lipans were viewed as a similar risk to the interests of nineteenth century Mexico Texas and the United States Direct attempts to dissolve them as a tribal unit began during the Spanish period and continued with the establishment of the Republic of Texas in 1836 From their homeland in south Texas Lipan migratory hunter gatherer bands waged a desperate struggle to maintain their social and cultural traditions amidst numerous Indian and non Indian enemies Government officials meanwhile perceived them as a potential danger to the settlement and economic development of the Rio Grande frontier Forced removal from their traditional homelands diminished their ability to defend themselves and as they attached themselves to the Mescalero Apaches and the Tonkawas the Lipans faded from written history in 1884 Thomas Britten has scoured U S and Mexican archives in order to piece together the tangled tribal history of these adaptable people emphasizing the cultural change that coincided with the various migrations and pressures they faced The result is an interdisciplinary study of the Lipan Apaches that focuses on their history and culture their relationships with a wide range of Indian and non Indian peoples and their responses to the various crises and burdens that seemed to follow them wherever they went *Let's Cross Before Dark* Bill Winsor, 2022-11-30 Let's Cross Before Dark A History of the Ferries Fords and River Crossings of Texas The state of Texas claims over 12 000 named rivers and streams stretching approximately 80 000 linear miles within its boundaries In this book Bill Winsor identifies and locates over 550 named river crossings within the state that once served as vital destinations for Native Americans European explorers and Mexican and American soldiers and colonists Winsor has catalogued their origins and histories Included in the work are maps of major rivers and their crossings as well as select images of early ferry operations of Texas In addition to an alpha index of the crossings the 625 page book presents an in depth examination of the roles principal rivers and their crossings assumed in the framing of Texas history Each of its fourteen chapters explores the founding of these various sites and the characters that brought them to life This information under one cover presents an incomparable resource for future generations to better understand and appreciate the historical relevance of these vanishing theaters of history *A Military History of Texas* Loyd Uglow, 2022-03-15 In its essence Texas history is military history Comprehensive in scope A Military History of Texas provides the first single volume military history of Texas from pre Columbian clashes between Native American tribes to the establishment of the United States Space Force as the newest branch of the nation's military in the twenty first century Rather than creating new theories of what happened author Loyd Uglow synthesizes competing views of Texas's military past into a narrative that deals evenhandedly with different

interpretations and recognizes that there is a measure of truth in each one even while emphasizing those that seem most plausible Uglow ties the various engrossing aspects of Texas military history into one unified experience Chapters cover topics of warfare in Texas before the Europeans Spanish military activities revolutions against Spain and then Mexico Texas and Texans in the Mexican War ante and post bellum warfare on the Texas frontier the Civil War in Texas the Texas Rangers border warfare during the Mexican revolution of 1910 1920 Texas and the world wars and the modern military in Texas Brief explanations of military terminology and practice as well as parallels between Texas military actions and ones in other times and places connect the narrative to the broader context of world military history Thoroughly documented with an engaging narrative and perceptive analysis *A Military History of Texas* is designed to be accessible and interesting to a broad range of readers It will find a welcome place in the collections of amateur or professional military historians devoted fans of all things Texan and newcomers to military history

Freedom on the Border Kevin Mulroy, 1993 Under the brilliant leadership of the charismatic John Horse a band of black runaways in alliance with Seminole Indians under Wild Cat migrated from the Indian Territory to northern Mexico in the mid nineteenth century to escape from slavery These maroons subsequently provided soldiers for Mexico s frontier defense and later served the United States Army as the renowned Seminole Negro Indian Scouts This is the story of the maroons ethnogenesis in Florida their removal to the West their role in the Texas Indian Wars and the fate of their long quest for freedom and self determination along both sides of the Rio Grande Their tale is a rich and colorful one and one of epic proportions stretching from the swamps of the Southeast to the desert Southwest The maroons history of African origins plantation slavery European and Indian associations Florida wars and forced removal culminated in a Mexican borderlands mosaic incorporating slave hunters corrupt Indian agents Texas filibusters Mexican revolutionaries French invaders Apache and Comanche raiders frontier outlaws and lawmen and Buffalo Soldiers What emerges is a saga of enslavement flight exile and ultimately freedom

Historic Tales of the Llano Estacado Paul H. Carlson, David J. Murrah, 2020-07-20 The distinctive high mesa straddling West Texas and Eastern New Mexico creates a vista that is equal parts sprawling lore and big blue sky From Lubbock the area s informal capital to the farthest reaches of the staked plains known as the Llano Estacado the land and its inhabitants trace a tradition of tenacity through numberless cycles of dust storms and drought In 1887 a bison hunter observed antelope sand crane and coyote alike crowding together to drink from the same wet weather lake A similarly odd assortment of characters shared and shaped the region s heritage although neighborliness has occasionally been strained by incidents like the 1903 Fence Cutting War David Murrah and Paul Carlson have collected some three dozen vignettes that stretch across the uncharted terrain of the tableland s past

The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars, 1607-1890 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of

Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and Native Americans through the Battle of Wounded Knee in December 1890 The book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties

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

United States Army Counterinsurgency and Contingency Operations Doctrine, 1860-1941 Andrew J. Birtle, 1998-04 NOTE NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT OVERSTOCK SALE Significantly reduced list price U S Army Counterinsurgency and Contingency Operations Doctrine 1860 1941 is the first of a two volume study on the U S Army s experience in small war situations and the development of low intensity conflict doctrine Focusing on the suppression of insurgent or other irregular forces during overseas constabulary and contingency operations from the Civil War years up to America s entry into World War II Andrew J Birtle has filled an important omission in military historiography by writing about the underlying theories concepts and methods employed in the conduct of myriad unconventional missions with soldiers serving as governors constables judges diplomats explorers colonizers educators administrators and engineers Even though official codified written doctrine for counter guerrilla pacification and nation building activities prior to World War II has long been viewed as nonexistent Birtle

uncovers through his meticulous research an evidentiary thread of continuity in the Army's performance and thus maintains that some of the central principles governing such operations were indeed incorporated into official Army doctrinal literature. The events discussed unquestionably occurred long ago but many of the issues raised by Birtle have enduring relevance for today's Army. People, places and events may change yet the fundamental questions involved in suppressing insurrections, fighting irregulars, administering civilian populations and conducting foreign intervention remain surprisingly constant in this unpredictable world of ethnic tensions and turmoil. By studying how soldiers dealt with these complex issues in the past, Birtle's well-written account offers valuable insights to guide current and future soldiers when called upon to conduct similar operations. Military strategists, historians and civilians interested in America's early history may find this resource appealing and offer a better understanding of Army doctrine from a historical perspective.

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The Earth is Weeping Peter Cozzens, 2016. With the end of the Civil War, the nation recommenced its expansion onto traditional Indian tribal lands, setting off a wide-ranging conflict that would last more than three decades. In an exploration of the wars and negotiations that destroyed tribal ways of life even as they made possible the emergence of the modern United States, Peter Cozzens gives us both sides in comprehensive and singularly intimate detail. He illuminates the encroachment experienced by the tribes and the tribal conflicts over whether to fight or make peace and explores the squalid lives of soldiers posted to the frontier and the ethical quandaries faced by generals who often sympathized with their native enemies. Amazon.com

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