



Red Cloud's Folk

A History of the Oglala Sioux

George E. Hyde

Foreword by Royal B. Hassrick

Red Clouds Folk

George E. Hyde



Red Clouds Folk:

Red Cloud's Folk George E. Hyde, 1937 The westward drive of the warlike Sioux Indians along a thousand miles of prairie and woodland from the upper reaches of the Mississippi to the lower Powder River in Montana is one of the epic migrations of history From about 1660 to the first quarter of the nineteenth century the Teton Sioux swept away all opposition Arikaras Ponkas Crees Crows Cheyennes all fell away and dispersed as the Sioux advanced until the invaders ranged over a vast territory in the northwest hunting buffalo and raiding their neighbors During the ensuing years of heavy conflict between 1865 and 1877 Red Cloud of the Oglalas stood out as one of the greatest of the Sioux leaders George E Hyde was born in Omaha Nebraska in 1882 As a boy he became interested in Indians and began writing about them in 1910 He has produced some of the most important books on the American Indian ever written including *Indians of the High Plains* *Indians of the Woodlands* *Red Cloud's Folk* *Spotted Tail's Folk* and *Life of George Bent* all published by the University of Oklahoma Press Hyde died in Omaha Nebraska in 1968 at the age of 86 Royal B Hassrick was the author of several books on Indians and Indian art including *The Sioux Customs of a Warrior Society* also published by the University of Oklahoma Press

Red Cloud's Folk George E. Hyde, 1957 *The Lakota Ghost Dance Of 1890* Rani-Henrik Andersson, 2020-04-01 A broad range of perspectives from Natives and non Natives makes this book the most complete account and analysis of the Lakota ghost dance ever published A revitalization movement that swept across Native communities of the West in the late 1880s the ghost dance took firm hold among the Lakotas perplexed and alarmed government agents sparked the intervention of the U S Army and culminated in the massacre of hundreds of Lakota men women and children at Wounded Knee in December 1890 Although the Lakota ghost dance has been the subject of much previous historical study the views of Lakota participants have not been fully explored in part because they have been available only in the Lakota language Moreover emphasis has been placed on the event as a shared historical incident rather than as a dynamic meeting ground of multiple groups with differing perspectives In *The Lakota Ghost Dance of 1890* Rani Henrik Andersson uses for the first time some accounts translated from Lakota This book presents these Indian accounts together with the views and observations of Indian agents the U S Army missionaries the mainstream press and Congress This comprehensive complex and compelling study not only collects these diverse viewpoints but also explores and analyzes the political cultural and economic linkages among them Purchase the audio edition **Red Cloud**, 1999-09-01 Places the information about the Lakota chief's life within the larger context of Indian tribal conflicts and Anglo Indian wars **Journal of American Folklore**, 1929 [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

The Killing of Chief Crazy Horse Robert A. Clark, 2018-08-01 The Killing of Chief Crazy Horse is a story of envy greed and treachery In the year after the Battle of the Little Big Horn the great Oglala Sioux chief Crazy Horse and his half starved followers finally surrendered to the U S Army near Camp Robinson Nebraska Chiefs who had already surrendered resented the favors he received in doing so When the army asked for his help rounding up the the Nez Percé's Crazy Horse's reply was allegedly mistranslated by Frank Grouard a scout for General George Crook By August rumors had spread that Crazy Horse was planning another uprising Tension continued to mount and Crazy Horse was arrested at Fort Robinson on September 5 During a scuffle Crazy Horse was fatally wounded by a bayonet in front of several witnesses Here the killing of Crazy Horse is viewed from three widely differing perspectives that of Chief He Dog the victim's friend and lifelong companion that of William Garnett the guide and interpreter for Lieutenant William P Clark on special assignment to General Crook and that of Valentine McGillycuddy the medical officer who attended Crazy Horse in his last hours Their eyewitness accounts edited and introduced by Robert A Clark combine to give The Killing of Chief Crazy Horse all the starkness and horror of classical tragedy

Encyclopedia of American Indian Wars, 1492-1890 Jerry Keenan, 1999 Focusing on the longest running conflict in American history this illustrated encyclopedia reveals the common threads that weave through four centuries of clashes from Columbus's voyage to the Wounded Knee Massacre 450 entries 70 illustrations

The Politics of Hallowed Ground Mario Gonzalez, Elizabeth Cook-Lynn, 1999 Surveying both recent and historical events Gonzalez and Cook-Lynn address critical issues of cultural bias and collective memory Their observations expose not only the seemingly unbridgeable gap between white and Native cultures but also impassioned dialogue among various tribes affected by the Wounded Knee Massacre

Three Years on the Plains Edmund Bostwick Tuttle, 2002 The author describes the relationship between Native Americans and the United States government and military

A Sioux Chronicle George E. Hyde, 1956 Though confined to the great Dakota reservation in 1878 the still defiant Sioux did not end their struggle with the white man until well into the twentieth century Throughout the last decades of the nineteenth century the Sioux finding themselves united for the first time in their history waged a cold war with the United States Department of the Interior the Indian Bureau the various Indian agents sent to supervise Sioux Reservation life and the so called Indian Friends of the East who sought to school and church the Sioux into submission

Gall Robert W. Larson, 2012-11-27 Called the Fighting Cock of the Sioux by U S soldiers Hunkpapa warrior Gall was a great Lakota chief who along with Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse

resisted efforts by the U S government to annex the Black Hills It was Gall enraged by the slaughter of his family who led the charge across Medicine Tail Ford to attack Custer s main forces on the other side of the Little Bighorn Robert W Larson now sorts through contrasting views of Gall to determine the real character of this legendary Sioux This first ever scholarly biography also focuses on the actions Gall took during his final years on the reservation unraveling his last fourteen years to better understand his previous forty Gall Sitting Bull s most able lieutenant accompanied him into exile in Canada Once back on the reservation though he broke with his chief over Ghost Dance traditionalism and instead supported Indian agent James McLaughlin s more realistic agenda Tracing Gall s evolution from a fearless warrior to a representative of his people Larson shows that Gall contended with shifting political and military conditions while remaining loyal to the interests of his tribe Filling many gaps in our understanding of this warrior and his relationship with Sitting Bull this engaging biography also offers new interpretations of the Little Bighorn that lay to rest the contention that Gall was Custer s Conqueror Gall Lakota War Chief broadens our understanding of both the man and his people *The Dust Rose Like Smoke* James O.

Gump,2016-01-01 In 1876 Lakota and Cheyenne warriors annihilated Custer s Seventh Cavalry at Little Bighorn Three years later and half a world away a British force was wiped out by Zulu warriors at Isandhlwana in South Africa In both cases the total defeat of regular army troops by forces regarded as undisciplined barbarian tribesmen stunned an imperial nation Although the similarities between the two frontier encounters have long been noted James O Gump s book *The Dust Rose Like Smoke* is the first to scrutinize them in a comparative context This study issues a challenge to American exceptionalism he writes Viewing both episodes as part of a global pattern of intensified conflict in the latter 1800s resulting from Western domination over a vast portion of the globe Gump s comparative study persuasively traces the origins and aftermath of both episodes He examines the complicated ways in which Lakota and Zulu leadership sought to protect indigenous interests while Western leadership calculated their subjugation to imperial authority The second edition includes a new preface from the author revised and expanded chapters and an interview with Leonard Little Finger great great grandson of Ghost Dance leader Big Foot whose story connects Wounded Knee and Nelson Mandela **Twenty Years Among Our Hostile Indians**

James Lee Humfreville,2002 A lieutenant with the 9th U S Cavalry the Buffalo Soldiers offers his observations on all aspects of Plains Indian life His views were sometimes simplistic but unfailingly sympathetic 180 photos **Eyewitness to the Fetterman Fight** John H. Monnett,2017-03-16 The Fetterman Fight ranks among the most crushing defeats suffered by the U S Army in the nineteenth century West On December 21 1866 during Red Cloud s War 1866 1868 a well organized force of 1 500 to 2 000 Oglala Lakota Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho warriors annihilated a detachment of seventy nine infantry and cavalry soldiers among them Captain William Judd Fetterman and two civilian contractors With no survivors on the U S side the only eyewitness accounts of the battle came from Lakota and Cheyenne participants In *Eyewitness to the Fetterman Fight* award winning historian John H Monnett presents these Native views drawn from previously published sources as well

as newly discovered interviews with Oglala and Cheyenne warriors and leaders Supplemented with archaeological evidence these narratives flesh out historical understanding of Red Cloud s War Climate change in the mid nineteenth century made the resource rich Powder River Country in today s Wyoming increasingly important to Plains Indians At the same time the discovery of gold in Montana encouraged prospectors to pass through the Powder River region on their way north and so the U S Army began to construct new forts along the Bozeman Trail In the resulting conflict the Lakotas and Cheyennes defended their hunting ranges and trade routes Traditional histories have laid the blame for Fetterman s 1866 defeat and death on his incompetent leadership and thus implied that the Indian alliance succeeded only because of Fetterman s personal failings Monnett s sources paint another picture Narratives like those of Miniconjou Lakota warrior White Bull suggest that Fetterman s actions were not seen as rash or reprehensible until after the fact Nor did his men flee the field in panic Rather they fought bravely to the end The Indians for their part used their knowledge of the terrain to carefully plan and execute an ambush ensuring them victory Critical to understanding the nuances of Plains Indian strategy and tactics the firsthand narratives in Eyewitness to the Fetterman Fight reveal the true nature of this Native victory against regular army forces

Crazy Horse Kingsley M. Bray,2014-10-30 Crazy Horse was as much feared by tribal foes as he was honored by allies His war record was unmatched by any of his peers and his rout of Custer at the Little Bighorn reverberates through history Yet so much about him is unknown or steeped in legend Crazy Horse A Lakota Life corrects older idealized accounts and draws on a greater variety of sources than other recent biographies to expose the real Crazy Horse not the brash Sioux warrior we have come to expect but a modest reflective man whose courage was anchored in Lakota piety Kingsley M Bray has plumbed interviews of Crazy Horse s contemporaries and consulted modern Lakotas to fill in vital details of Crazy Horse s inner and public life Bray places Crazy Horse within the rich context of the nineteenth century Lakota world He reassesses the war chief s achievements in numerous battles and retraces the tragic sequence of misunderstandings betrayals and misjudgments that led to his death Bray also explores the private tragedies that marred Crazy Horse s childhood and the network of relationships that shaped his adult life To this day Crazy Horse remains a compelling symbol of resistance for modern Lakotas Crazy Horse A Lakota Life is a singular achievement scholarly and authoritative offering a complete portrait of the man and a fuller understanding of his place in American Indian and United States history

Powder River Paul L. Hedren,2016-05-31 The Great Sioux War of 1876 77 began at daybreak on March 17 1876 when Colonel Joseph J Reynolds and six cavalry companies struck a village of Northern Cheyennes Sioux allies thereby propelling the Northern Plains tribes into war The ensuing last stand of the Sioux against Anglo American settlement of their homeland spanned some eighteen months playing out across more than twenty battle and skirmish sites and costing hundreds of lives on both sides and many millions of dollars And it all began at Powder River Powder River Disastrous Opening of the Great Sioux War recounts the wintertime Big Horn Expedition and its singular great battle along with the stories of the Northern Cheyennes and their

elusive leader Old Bear Historian Paul Hedren tracks both sides of the conflict through a rich array of primary source material including the transcripts of Reynolds's court martial and Indian recollections. The disarray and incompetence of the war's beginnings, officers who failed to take proper positions, disregard of orders to save provisions, failure to cooperate, and abandonment of the dead and a wounded soldier in many ways anticipated the catastrophe that later occurred at the Little Big Horn. Forty photographs, many previously unpublished, and five new maps detail the action from start to ignominious conclusion. Hedren's comprehensive account takes Powder River out of the shadow of the Little Big Horn and reveals how much this critical battle tells us about the army's policy and performance in the West and about the debacle soon to follow.

Fort Robinson and the American West, 1874-1899 Thomas R. Buecker, 2003 Established in 1874 just south of the Black Hills, Fort Robinson witnessed many of the most dramatic, most tragic encounters between whites and American Indians, including the Cheyenne Outbreak, the death of Crazy Horse, the Ghost Dance, the desperation and diplomacy of such famed plains Indian leaders as Dull Knife and Red Cloud, and the tragic sequence of events surrounding Wounded Knee.

After Custer Paul L. Hedren, 2012-09-04 Between 1876 and 1877 the U.S. Army battled Lakota Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians in a series of vicious conflicts known today as the Great Sioux War. After the defeat of Custer at the Little Big Horn in June 1876, the army responded to its stunning loss by pouring fresh troops and resources into the war effort. In the end, the U.S. Army prevailed, but at a significant cost. In this unique contribution to American western history, Paul L. Hedren examines the war's effects on the culture, environment, and geography of the northern Great Plains, their Native inhabitants, and the Anglo-American invaders. As Hedren explains, U.S. military control of the northern plains following the Great Sioux War permitted the Northern Pacific Railroad to extend westward from the Missouri River. The new transcontinental line brought hide hunters who targeted the great northern buffalo herds and ultimately destroyed them. A decimated buffalo prairie lured cattlemen who in turn spawned their own culture. Through forced surrender of their lands and lifeways, Lakotas and Northern Cheyennes now experienced even more stress and calamity than they had endured during the war itself. The victors meanwhile faced a different set of challenges, among them providing security for the railroad crews, hide hunters, and cattlemen. Hedren is the first scholar to examine the events of 1876-77 and their aftermath as a whole, taking into account relationships among military leaders, the building of forts, and the army's efforts to memorialize the war and its victims. Woven into his narrative are the voices of those who witnessed such events as the burial of Custer, the laying of railroad track, or the sudden surround of a buffalo herd. Their personal testimonies lend both vibrancy and pathos to this story of irreversible change in Sioux Country.

Lakota Portraits Joseph Agonito, 2011-08-02 A moving, thoughtful, beautifully illustrated look at the lives of men and women who helped shape the history of the Lakota people and the American West. *Lakota Portraits* weaves together vignettes of Lakotas, including both prominent and ordinary individuals, to tell the story of the Lakota people. It covers the sweep of Lakota history from earliest years, focusing on the nineteenth and

twentieth centuries Examining the question of who the Lakota people are Joseph Agonito explores the days of nomadic freedom on the Great Plains Lakota culture and religion internal struggles the coming of European settlers conflicts generated by waves of miners and immigrants clashes with white authorities war with American soldiers the loss of freedom the countless challenges encountered in transitioning to the reservation and life on and off the reservations While numerous books tell the history of the Lakota people Lakota Portraits tells their story through the colorful lives and experiences of various notable individuals who span that history Each vignette tells a piece of the narrative both grand and commonplace stories of men and women Together these stories paint a picture of a courageous vibrant people full of life and love for the Lakota nation and their homeland Unlike other books on the Lakota Lakota Portraits spends considerable time on the reservation years well into the twentieth century and the characters who helped shape the difficult and painful adjustments the Lakota people made to life on and off the agencies

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