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**People of the Sacred Mountain** Peter J. Powell, 1976      Crazy Horse Kingsley M. Bray, 2006 *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 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

Cheyennes at Dark Water Creek William Young Chalfant, 1997 *Cheyennes at Dark Water Creek* tells the tragic story of the southern bands of Cheyennes from the period following the Treaty of Medicine Lodge through the battles and skirmishes known as the Red River War The Battle of Sappa Creek the last encounter of that conflict was a fight between a band of Cheyennes and a company of the Sixth Cavalry that took place in Kansas in April 1875 More Cheyennes were killed in that single engagement than in all the previous fighting of the war combined and later there were controversial charges of massacre and worse William Y Chalfant has used all known contemporaneous sources to recount the tragedy that occurred at the place known to the Cheyennes as Dark Water Creek In Cheyenne memories its name remains second only to Sand Creek in the terrible images and the sorrow it evokes Chalfant tells the story in a sweeping style that recreates Cheyenne life on the southern plains Beyond examining firsthand and secondary accounts in detail the author personally retraced the route of the army detachment from Fort Wallace Kansas to the battle site at Sappa Creek and the route of the Cheyennes from Punished Women's Fork to the Sappa His recounting of the lives of the Indian and military participants both leading up to and following the battle is sure to appeal both to scholars of the Indian wars and to the general reader      **Holy Ground, Healing Water** Donald J. Blakeslee, 2010-09-07 Most people would not consider north central Kansas Waconda Lake to be extraordinary The lake completed in 1969 by the federal Bureau of Reclamation for flood control irrigation and water supply purposes sits amid a region known when it is thought of at all for agriculture and perhaps to a few as the home of The World's Largest Ball of Twine in nearby Cawker City Yet to the native people living in this region in the centuries before Anglo incursion this was a place of great spiritual power and mystic significance Waconda Spring now beneath the waters of the lake was held as sacred a place where connection with the spirit world was possible Nearby a giant snake symbol carved into the earth by native peoples likely the ancestors of today's Wichitas signified a similar place of reverence and totemic power All that began to change on July 6 1870 when Charles DeRudio an officer in the 7th U S Cavalry who had served with George Armstrong Custer purchased a tract on the north bank of the Solomon River a tract that included Waconda Spring DeRudio had little regard for the sacred properties of his acreage instead he viewed the mineral spring as a way to make money In

Holy Ground Healing Water Cultural Landscapes at Waconda Springs Kansas anthropologist Donald J Blakeslee traces the usage and attendant meanings of this area beginning with prehistoric sites dating between AD 1000 and 1250 and continuing to the present day Addressing all the sites at Waconda Lake regardless of age or cultural affiliation Blakeslee tells a dramatic story that looks back from the humdrum present through the romantic haze of the nineteenth century to an older landscape one that is more wonderful by far than what the modern imagination can conceive **Sacred Mountains of the World**

Edwin Bernbaum,2022-03-10 A fascinating exploration of the symbolism of mountains in the mythologies religions literature and art of cultures around the world Cheyennes and Horse Soldiers William Y. Chalfant,2002-10-01 In July 1857 the first

major battle between the U S Army and the Cheyenne Indians took place in present day northwest Kansas The Cheyennes had formed a grand line of battle such as was never again seen in Plains Indians wars But they had not seen sabres before and when the cavalry charged sabres drawn they panicked William Y Chalfant re creates the human dimensions of a battle that was as much a clash of cultures as it was a clash of the U S cavalry and Cheyenne warriors **The Earth Is Weeping**

Peter Cozzens,2016-10-25 Bringing together Custer Sherman Grant and other fascinating military and political figures as well as great native leaders such as Crazy Horse Sitting Bull and Geronimo this sweeping work of narrative history San Francisco Chronicle is the fullest account to date of how the West was won and lost After the Civil War the Indian Wars would last more than three decades permanently altering the physical and political landscape of America Peter Cozzens gives us both sides in comprehensive and singularly intimate detail He illuminates the intertribal strife over whether to fight or make peace explores the dreary squalid lives of frontier soldiers and the imperatives of the Indian warrior culture and describes the ethical quandaries faced by generals who often sympathized with their native enemies In dramatically relating bloody and tragic events as varied as Wounded Knee the Nez Perce War the Sierra Madre campaign and the Battle of the Little Bighorn we encounter a pageant of fascinating characters including Custer Sherman Grant and a host of officers soldiers and Indian agents as well as great native leaders such as Crazy Horse Sitting Bull Geronimo and Red Cloud and the warriors they led The Earth Is Weeping is a sweeping definitive history of the battles and negotiations that destroyed the Indian way of life even as they paved the way for the emergence of the United States we know today *Native Peoples of the World* Steven L. Danver,2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups People of the Sacred Mountain Peter J. Powell,1981

**Native Lore: Unveiling the Secrets of the Pueblo** Pasquale De Marco,2025-05-08 Native Lore Unveiling the Secrets of the Pueblo is a comprehensive guide to the fascinating world of the Pueblo people of the southwestern United States This book explores the Pueblo people s history culture and way of life providing a unique glimpse into a rich and ancient civilization In Native Lore you will learn about the Pueblo people s origins their social structure and their religious beliefs and practices You will also visit their pueblos learn about their rituals and ceremonies and admire their beautiful arts and

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*Fourth Uncle in the Mountain* Quang Van Nguyen, Marjorie Pivar, 2006-10-03 Set during the French and American wars Fourth Uncle in the Mountain is a true story about an orphan Quang Van Nguyen who is adopted by a sixty four year old monk Thau who carries great responsibility for his people as a barefoot doctor Thau manages against all odds to raise his son to follow in his footsteps and in doing so saves his son as well as a part of Vietnam s esoteric knowledge from the Vietnam holocaust Thau is wanted by the French regime and occasionally must flee into the jungle where he is perfectly at home living among the animals Thau is not the average monk he practices an ancient lineage of Chinese medicine and uses magic to protect animals and help people As wise and resourceful as Thau is he meets his match in his mischievous son Quang is more interested in learning Cambodian sorcery and martial arts than in developing his skills and wisdom according to his father s plan Fourth Uncle in the Mountain is an odyssey of a single father folk hero and his foundling son in a land ravaged by the atrocities of war It is a classic story complete with humor tragedy and insight from a country where ghosts and magic are real

**Science and Stewardship to Protect and Sustain Wilderness Values**, 2011

*Peru* Dilwyn Jenkins, 2003 The Rough Guide to Peru is a comprehensive handbook for the independent traveller that provides entertaining coverage of all the sights detailed listings of the best places to stay and eat and practical advice for outdoor pursuits

The Future of Christianity Arthur J. Bellinzoni, 2010-12-08 Professor Bellinzoni has written a thoughtful and challenging book which must be taken seriously by all those who take the continued influence of Christianity for granted A part of this challenge is to acknowledge the discrediting of central elements of the gospel history But the other challenge just as important is to identify those parts of that tradition which might be reformulated for a future in which the role of Christianity in ethics society and culture is greatly diminished R Joseph Hoffmann Chair Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion at the Center for Inquiry Professor of Religion Emeritus Wells College Christianity has endured for two thousand years weathering the challenges of clerical corruption religious wars internal schism and scientific criticism Today however there is increasing evidence that institutional Christianity is succumbing to the growing secularism of contemporary society Both church attendance and the number of clergy have noticeably declined Will Christianity survive for another thousand years or even a hundred years In this probing assessment of the state of Christianity biblical scholar Arthur

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Arthur J. Bellinzoni, Aurora, NY, is professor of religion emeritus at Wells College, the author of *The Future of Christianity: Can It Survive The Old Testament?*, *An Introduction to Biblical Scholarship*, *The Sayings of Jesus in the Writings of Justin Martyr*, and the editor of *The Two Source Hypothesis* and *The Influence of the Gospel of Saint Matthew on Christian Literature Before Saint Irenaeus*. **Washita : the U.S. Army and the Southern Cheyennes, 1867-1869** Jerome A. Greene, 2004 In this remarkably balanced history, Jerome A. Greene describes Custer's attack on the Cheyenne at the Washita River, its causes, conduct, and consequences, even as he addresses the multiple controversies surrounding the conflict. **Adolescence: Changes in the senses and the voice ; Evolution and the feelings and instincts characteristic of normal adolescence ; Adolescent love ; Adolescent feelings toward nature and a new education in science ; Savage public initiations, classical ideals and customs, and church confirmation ; The adolescent psychology of conversion ; Social instincts and institutions ; Intellectual development and education ; Adolescent girls and their education ; Ethnic psychology and pedagogy, or adolescent races and their treatment** Granville Stanley Hall, 1904 One of the earliest monographs devoted exclusively to comprehensive issues of adolescence. *Theoretical Study of Ethnogeography* Yanbo Guan, 2025-05-29 This book conducts a systematic research on the basic theoretical system of ethnogeography, area differentiation, and spatial changes of ethnic community, national ecological outlook on human land relations, geographical distribution of various nationalities in the world, and historical geographical background of regional ethnic composition. From the perspective of the development of the discipline, through comprehensive review of the basic materials, development process, and research status of ethnogeography, the book reveals the basic theoretical issues of the basic concepts, subject attributes, research objects, contents, and methods of ethnogeography and initially sets up the basic framework for the study of ethnogeography. **The Essential West** Elliott West, 2012-10-29 Scholars and enthusiasts of western American history have praised Elliott West as a distinguished historian and an accomplished writer, and this book proves them right on both counts. Capitalizing on West's wide array of interests,

this collection of his essays touches on topics ranging from viruses and the telegraph to children bison and Larry McMurtry Drawing from the past three centuries West weaves the western story into that of the nation and the world beyond from Kansas and Montana to Haiti Africa and the court of Louis XV Divided into three sections the volume begins with conquest West is not the first historian to write about Lewis and Clark but he is the first to contrast their expedition with Mungo Park's contemporaneous journey in Africa The Lewis and Clark expedition West begins is one of the most overrated events in American history and one of the most revealing The humor of this insightful essay is a chief characteristic of the whole book which comprises ten chapters previously published in major journals and magazines but revised for this edition and four brand new ones West is well known for his writings about frontier family life especially the experiences of children at work and play Fans of his earlier books on these subjects will not be disappointed In a final section he looks at the West of myth and imagination in part to show that our fantasies about the West are worth studying precisely because they have been so at odds with the real West In essays on buffalo Jesse James and the McMurtry novel Lonesome Dove West directs his formidable powers to subjects that continue to shape our understanding and often our misunderstanding of the American West past and present

Cosmopolitical Ecologies Across Asia Riemsara Kuyakanon, Hildegard Diemberger, David Sneath, 2021-11-25  
Cosmopolitical Ecologies Across Asia offers a unique insight into the non human and spiritual dimensions of environmental management in a changing world This volume presents a comparative place based exploration of landscapes across Asia and the entities practices and knowledges that inhabit them Rather than treating sacred mountains terrains and water sources as self contained esoteric religious phenomena the authors consider them within critical cosmopolitical ecologies framings in which non human entities are engaged as actors in the socio political arena The chapters include case studies of healing springs recognized by governments and sacred mountains that are addressed by heads of states and Communist Party cadres or that speak to the faithful through spirit mediums in a politics of re enchantment Contributors explore the diverse ways in which non human entities such as forest spirits reindeer mountains and Buddhist Masters of the Land are engaged by humans to navigate environmental change and address a range of ecological threats from large scale mining to climate change Cosmopolitical ecologies approaches encompass the healing power of topography as well as transformative intimacies with other than human beings such as sparrows within an Islamic eco theological poetic setting In this light the book observes dynamic and creative processes of cosmological innovation including the repurposing of ritual to address challenges such as the Covid 19 epidemic This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environment and society across disciplinary perspectives in general and to anthropologists human geographers political ecologists indigenous studies area studies environmental sciences and environmental humanities scholars in particular The Introduction to this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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 and 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.



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