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*The Army Sutler  
on the Frontier*

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Commission     *The Yellowstone, Forever!* David Michael Delo,1998     *Of a Temporary Character* Laura E. Soullière,James E. Ivey,1993     *Southwest Cultural Resources Center Professional Papers* ,1983     *Journal of the West* Lorrin L. Morrison,Carroll Spear Morrison,2002     **Rotting Face** R. G. Robertson,2001 The smallpox epidemic of 1837 1838 forever changed the tribes of the Northern Plains a Before it ran out of human fuel the disease claimed 20 000 souls a R G Robertson tells the story of this deadly virus with modern implications     **Occupational Information** United States. National Youth Administration Illinois,1938-03     **Frontier Crossroads** Robert Wooster,2006 The idea of the West conjures exciting images of tenacious men and women huge expanses of unclaimed territory and feelings of both adventure and lonesome isolation Located astride communication lines linking San Antonio El Paso Presidio and Chihuahua City the United States Army s post at Fort Davis commanded a strategic position at a military cultural and economic crossroads of nineteenth century Texas Using extensive research and careful scrutiny of long forgotten records Robert Wooster brings his readers into the world of Fort Davis a place of encounter conquest and community The fort here spawned a thriving civilian settlement and served as the economic nexus for regional development Frontier Crossroads schools its readers in the daily lives of soldiers their dependents and civilians at the fort and in the surrounding area The resulting history of the intriguing blend of Hispanic African American Anglo and European immigrants who came to Fort Davis is a benchmark volume that will serve as the standard to which other post histories will be compared The military garrisons of Fort Davis represented a rich mosaic of nineteenth century American life Each of the army s four black regiments served there following the Civil War and its garrisons engaged in many of the army s grueling campaigns against Apache and Comanche Indians Characters such as artist and officer Arthur T Lee William Pecos Bill Shafter and Benjamin Grierson and his family come alive under Wooster s pen Frontier Crossroads will enrich its readers with its careful analysis of life on the frontier This book will appeal to military and social historians Texas history buffs and those seeking a record of adventure     *Peddlers and Post Traders* David Michael Delo,1992 The army sutler was a civilian who sold comestibles and small wares to men under arms In America as in Europe sutlers were originally camp followers but when the army realized that these men helped stabilize frontier military life sutling became a formal military support activity During the course of the nineteenth century the sutling trade increased in complexity and profitability and attracted a number of opportunists Although sutlers provided a much needed service these men illegally sold whiskey to soldiers and Indians and during President Grant s administration a number of sutling slots were peddled by officials to the highest bidder The ranks of sutlers peaked during the Civil War but the position was then abolished because of their scandalous wartime activities Reinstated In 1867 to fill the needs of emigrants sutling remained active until the end of the century when it was replaced by the post exchange PX Author David Delo examines the changing nature of sutlery and its practitioners during the nineteenth century and shows how history has emphasized sutlers disruptive behavior without giving due credit to their contributions as entrepreneurs This is an accessible work on an

important group of figures in American history      *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, 1994      *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* Todd E. Harburn, 2023-02-23 Of the three physicians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn Doctor George Edwin Lord 1846-76 was the lone commissioned medical officer an assistant surgeon with the United States Army's 7th Cavalry one more soldier caught up in the U.S. government's efforts to fulfill what many people believed was the young country's Manifest Destiny *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* tells Lord's story for the first time Notable for its unique angle on Custer's last stand and for its depiction of frontier era medicine the book is above all a compelling portrait of the making of an army medical professional in mid nineteenth century America Drawing on newly discovered documents Todd E Harburn describes Lord's education and training at Bowdoin College in Maine and the Chicago Medical College detailing what the study of medicine entailed at the time for a young man of promise held in universal esteem Lord's time as a contract physician with the army took him in 1874 to the U.S. Northern Boundary Survey From there Harburn recounts how after a failed romance and the rigors of the U.S. Army Medical Board examination the young doctor proceeded to his first and only appointment as a post surgeon at Fort Buford in Dakota Territory What followed of course was Lord's service and his death in the Little Big Horn campaign which this book shows us for the first time from the unique perspective of the surgeon A portrait of a singular figure in the milieu of the American military's nineteenth century medical elite *A Life Cut Short at the Little Big Horn* offers a close look at a familiar chapter in U.S. history and a reminder of the humanity lost in a battle that resonates to this day

**White Man's Wicked Water** William E. Unrau, 1996 Unrau draws upon an impressive array of Indian petitions official reports court records and treaties to show how the West was really won This detailed chronicle offers abundant evidence that alcohol both encouraged white conquest and destroyed native Americans W.J. Rorabaugh author of *The Alcoholic Republic* An excellent analysis Unrau explores and documents the problems associated with one of the darker sides of acculturation or accommodation R. David Edmonds author of *The Shawnee Prophet*      **The Early Imperial Republic** Michael A. Blaakman, Emily Conroy-Krutz, Noelani Arista, 2023-03-21 Created in a world of empires the United States was to be something new an expansive republic proclaiming commitments to liberty and equality but eager to extend its territory and influence Yet from the beginning Native powers free and enslaved Black people and foreign subjects perceived interacted with and resisted the young republic as if it was merely another empire under the sun Such perspectives have driven scholars to reevaluate the early United States as the parameters of early American history have expanded in Atlantic continental and global directions If the nation's acquisition of Puerto Rico Guam and the Philippine Islands in 1898 traditionally marked its turn toward imperialism new scholarship suggests the United States was an empire from the moment of its creation The essays gathered in *The Early Imperial Republic* move beyond the question of whether the new republic was an empire investigating instead where how and why it was one They use the category of empire to situate the early United States in the global context its contemporaries understood drawing important connections between territorial

conquests on the continent and American incursions around the globe They reveal an early U S empire with many different faces from merchants who sought to profit from the republic s imperial expansion to Native Americans who opposed or leveraged it from free Black colonizationists and globe trotting missionaries to illegal slave traders and anti imperial social reformers In tracing these stories the volume s contributors bring the study of early U S imperialism down to earth encouraging us to see the exertion of U S power on the ground as a process that both drew upon the example of its imperial predecessors and was forced to grapple with their legacies Taken together they argue that American empire was never confined to one era but is instead a thread throughout U S history Contributors Brooke Bauer Michael A Blaakman Eric Burin Emily Conroy Krutz Kathleen DuVal Susan Gaunt Stearns Nicholas Guyatt Amy S Greenberg M Scott Heerman Robert Lee Julia Lewandoski Margot Minardi Ousmane Power Greene Nakia D Parker Tom Smith      *West of the Revolution* Claudio Saunt,2014-06-09 Claudio Saunt is an advisor for THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS This panoramic account of 1776 chronicles the other revolutions unfolding that year across North America far beyond the British colonies In this unique history of 1776 Claudio Saunt looks beyond the familiar story of the thirteen colonies to explore the many other revolutions roiling the turbulent American continent In that fateful year the Spanish landed in San Francisco the Russians pushed into Alaska to hunt valuable sea otters and the Sioux discovered the Black Hills Hailed by critics for challenging our conventional view of the birth of America *West of the Revolution* coaxes our vision away from the Atlantic seaboard and exposes a continent seething with peoples and purposes beyond Minutemen and Redcoats *Wall Street Journal*      **Fort Union and the Upper Missouri Fur Trade** Barton H. Barbour,2002-09-23 In this book Barton Barbour presents the first comprehensive history of Fort Union the nineteenth century s most important and longest lived Upper Missouri River fur trading post Barbour explores the economic social legal cultural and political significance of the fort which was the brainchild of Kenneth McKenzie and Pierre Chouteau Jr and a part of John Jacob Astor s fur trade empire From 1830 to 1867 Fort Union symbolized the power of New York and St Louis and later St Paul merchants capital in the West The most lucrative post on the northern plains Fort Union affected national relations with a number of native tribes such as the Assiniboiné Cree Crow Sioux and Blackfeet It also influenced American interactions with Great Britain whose powerful Hudson s Bay Company competed for Upper Missouri furs Barbour shows how Indians mixed bloods Hispanic African Anglo and other Euro Americans living at Fort Union created a system of community law that helped maintain their unique frontier society Many visiting artists and scientists produced a magnificent graphic and verbal record of events and people at the post but the old time world of fur traders and Indians collapsed during the Civil War when political winds shifted in favor of Lincoln s Republican Party In 1865 Chouteau lost his trade license and sold Fort Union to new operators who had little interest in maintaining the post s former culture Barton H Barbour is Professor of History at Boise State University and author of *Jedidiah Smith No Ordinary Mountain Man* also published by the University of Oklahoma

Press     **Red Cloud and the Indian Trader** Marilyn Dear Nelson,Chris Nelson,2023-11-01 John William Dear was born in 1845 into a close knit farming family in Northern Virginia After the Civil War when he fought as a Confederate soldier with Mosby s Rangers he went West For fifteen years until his premature death Dear lived a tumultuous life in the West as one of the last fur traders on the Upper Missouri and as the longest serving government appointed Indian Trader to Red Cloud s Sioux But misfortune struck time and again he was stripped of his lucrative tradership by a corrupt Commissioner of Indian Affairs and a former Governor of Nebraska and he lost his trading business when the President changed the border between Dakota Territory and Nebraska to prevent JW from trading with his Indian clientele His is an authentic Wild West story true and tragic In the summer of 1871 JW met Red Cloud the powerful leader of the Oglala who at that time was probably the most respected Indian chief in America For the next twelve years the two men lived alongside each other on the vast Northern Plains This was one of the most turbulent violent and controversial periods in the history of the American West The end of the Civil War saw tens of thousands of emigrants brave the 2 000 mile journey across Indian territory in search of a better life in California and Oregon It saw the coming of the trans continental railroad across Indian land the wanton slaughter of millions of buffalo the Indians depended upon for survival the end of the fur trade the emergence of cattle barons and open range ranching the discovery of gold in the Black Hills of Dakota the Great Sioux War of 1876 Custer s last stand at the Battle of Little Bighorn and the forcing of the Lakota onto reservations This book is about two men caught up in these momentous events Red Cloud whose life has been well researched and JW Dear whose story has never been told It is a story about the opening up of the West and the process of nation building driven by great vision sacrifice and human endeavor But it is also a story of mismanagement avarice corruption bigotry extreme violence and injustice It is a very personal story of how Red Cloud and JW became caught up in these life changing events which bound the two men together as they fought for their survival The book covers twenty five tumultuous years of American history that includes the Civil War the abolition of slavery the opening up of the West and the forcing of the Lakota onto reservations     Class and Race in the Frontier Army Kevin Adams,2012-11-19 Historians have long assumed that ethnic and racial divisions in post Civil War America were reflected in the U S Army of whose enlistees 40 percent were foreign born Now Kevin Adams shows that the frontier army was characterized by a Victorian class divide that overshadowed ethnic prejudices Class and Race in the Frontier Army marks the first application of recent research on class race and ethnicity to the social and cultural history of military life on the western frontier Adams draws on a wealth of military records and soldiers diaries and letters to reconstruct everyday army life from work and leisure to consumption intellectual pursuits and political activity and shows that an inflexible class barrier stood between officers and enlisted men As Adams relates officers lived in relative opulence while enlistees suffered poverty neglect and abuse Although racism was ingrained in official policy and informal behavior no similar prejudice colored the experience of soldiers who were immigrants Officers and enlisted men paid much less attention

to ethnic differences than to social class officers flaunting and protecting their status enlisted men seething with class resentment Treating the army as a laboratory to better understand American society in the Gilded Age Adams suggests that military attitudes mirrored civilian life in that era with enlisted men especially illustrating the emerging class consciousness among the working poor Class and Race in the Frontier Army offers fresh insight into the interplay of class race and ethnicity in late nineteenth century America



## **Peddlers And Post Traders** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Peddlers And Post Traders**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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