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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 Perces 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 **Personal Recollections of a Cavalryman with Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade in the Civil War** James Harvey Kidd,1908 **One of Custer's Wolverines** James Harvey Kidd,2000 Primarily known for his postwar exploits most famously for his 1876 defeat at Little Big Horn George Armstrong Custer led a

formidable cavalry that became known as Custer's Wolverines. This volume presents the Civil War letters of one of those Wolverines, James H. Kidd. ***Inventing Custer*** Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2015-09-03 Custer's Last Stand remains one of the most iconic events in American history and culture. Had Custer prevailed at the Little Bighorn, the victory would have been noteworthy at the moment, worthy of a few newspaper headlines. In defeat, however, tactically inconsequential in the larger conflict, Custer became legend. In *Inventing Custer: The Making of an American Legend*, Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown bridge the gap between the Custer who lived and the one we've immortalized and mythologized into legend. While too many books about Custer treat the Civil War period only as a prelude to the Little Bighorn, Caudill and Ashdown present him as a product of the Civil War Reconstruction Era and the Plains Indian Wars. They explain how Custer became mythic, shaped by the press and changing sentiments toward American Indians, and show the many ways the myth has evolved and will continue to evolve as the United States continues to change. ***Civil War Cavalry*** Earl J. Hess, 2025-08-13 The Civil War produced the largest cavalry force ever raised in American history. In *Civil War Cavalry*, Earl J. Hess examines that force comprehensively and from new perspectives, challenging standard views of the war's mounted arm. Hess surveys the organization, training, administration, arming, and mounting of cavalry units and examines mounted troops' tactical formations and maneuvers. He addresses the nature of cavalry operations, discussing the mounted charge, dismounted fighting, long distance raids, the varied types of weapons used by troopers, and the difficulty of supplying horses. Hess also brings concepts from the burgeoning field of animal history to argue that cavalry mounts exercised a degree of agency in shaping their role in the large military machine. *Civil War Cavalry* is a sweeping and innovative history establishing a new criterion for understanding how Americans waged mounted warfare in the mid-nineteenth century. ***Last in Their Class*** James S. Robbins, 2006 Today's Goats: the West Point cadet finishing at the bottom of his class is temporary celebrity among his classmates. But in the 19th century, he was something of a cult figure. Custer's contemporaries at the Academy believed that the same spirit of adventure that led him to carouse at local taverns motivated his dramatic cavalry attacks in the Civil War and afterwards. And the same willingness to accept punishment from Academy authorities also sent George Pickett into the teeth of the Union guns at Gettysburg. The story James S. Robbins tells goes from the beginnings of West Point through the carnage of the Civil War to the grassy bluffs over the Little Big Horn. The Goats he profiles tell us much about the soul of the American soldier: his daring imagination and desire to prove himself against high odds. ***Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles***, 2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton. 1063 pp. revised with books missed in vols I, II, and III: regimental publications, personal narratives, biographies, campaigns and battles. Northern and Southern. Felton's new compilation is without peer. He covers the subject from five different perspectives: Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives; Union and Confederate Biographies; General References; Armed Forces and Campaigns and Battles. And

making the work extremely useful the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV Furthermore to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war artillery batteries in particular which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander's name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion

Michigan Civil War Landmarks

David Ingall, Karin Risko, 2015-04-13 When America faced its greatest internal crisis Michigan answered the call with over ninety thousand troops The story of that sacrifice is preserved in the state's rich collection of Civil War monuments markers forts cemeteries reenactments museums and exhibits Discover how General George A Custer and the famed Michigan Cavalry Brigade saved the Union Visit the chair that President Lincoln was assassinated in at Ford's Theatre and view the grave of the last African American Union veteran With a foreword by Civil War historian Jack Dempsey this work is the first of its kind to chronicle the many Civil War landmarks in the Wolverine State

Custer at Gettysburg Phillip Thomas

Tucker, 2023-06-14 A mosaic of thousands of tiny pieces that seen whole amounts to a fascinating picture of what probably was the most important moment of the Civil War Thomas E Ricks New York Times bestselling author of The Generals George Armstrong Custer is famous for his fatal defeat at the Little Bighorn in 1876 but Custer's baptism of fire came during the Civil War His true rise to prominence began at Gettysburg in 1863 On the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg Custer received promotion to brigadier general and command his first direct field command of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade the Wolverines Custer did not disappoint his superiors who promoted him in a search for more aggressive cavalry officers At approximately noon on July 3 1863 the melee that was East Cavalry Field at Gettysburg began An hour or two into the battle after many of his cavalymen had been reduced to hand to hand infantry style fighting Custer ordered a charge of one of his regiments and led it into action himself screaming one of the battle's most famous lines Come on you Wolverines Around three o'clock the Confederates led by Stuart mounted a final charge which mowed down Union cavalry until it ran into Custer's Wolverines who stood firm breaking the Confederates last attack In a book combining two popular subjects Tucker recounts the story of Custer at Gettysburg with verve shows how the Custer legend was born on the fields of the war's most famous battle and offers eye opening new perspectives on Gettysburg's overlooked cavalry battle A thoughtful and challenging new look at the great assault at Gettysburg Tucker is fresh and bold in his analysis and use of sources William C Davis author of Crucible of Command

At Custer's Side James Harvey Kidd, 2001 In this text Eric Wittenborg presents many of the writings of newspaperman James Harvey Kidd Kidd wrote about his Civil War experiences especially of his services with Custer

Michigan and the Civil War Jack Dempsey, 2011-02-02 Michigan undertook a rapid and robust response to Lincoln's call to arms during the Civil War and in many of its great battles Read the much overlooked history in this volume With lively narration telling anecdotes and vivid battlefield accounts Michigan and the Civil War tells the story as never before of

Michigan's heroic contributions to saving the Union Beginning with Michigan's antebellum period and anti slavery heritage the book proceeds through Michigan's rapid response to President Lincoln's call to arms its participation in each of the War's greatest battles portrayal of its most interesting personalities and the concluding triumph as Custer corners Lee at Appomattox and the 4th Michigan Cavalry apprehends the fleeing Jeff Davis Based on thorough and up to date research the result is surprising in its breadth sometimes awe inspiring and always a revelation given how contributions by the Great Lake State in the Civil War are too often overlooked even by its own citizens

Custerology Michael A. Elliott, 2008-08-26 On a hot summer day in 1876 George Armstrong Custer led the Seventh Cavalry to the most famous defeat in U S military history Outnumbered and exhausted the Seventh Cavalry lost more than half of its 400 men and every soldier under Custer's direct command was killed It's easy to understand why this tremendous defeat shocked the American public at the time But with Custerology Michael A Elliott tackles the far more complicated question of why the battle still haunts the American imagination today Weaving vivid historical accounts of Custer at Little Bighorn with contemporary commemorations that range from battle reenactments to the unfinished Crazy Horse memorial Elliott reveals a Custer and a West whose legacies are still vigorously contested He takes readers to each of the important places of Custer's life from his Civil War home in Michigan to the site of his famous demise and introduces us to Native American activists Park Service rangers and devoted history buffs along the way Elliott shows how Custer and the Indian Wars continue to be both a powerful symbol of America's bloody past and a crucial key to understanding the nation's multicultural present Elliott is an approachable guide as he takes readers to battlefields where Custer fought American Indians to the Michigan town of Monroe that Custer called home after he moved there at age 10 to the Black Hills of South Dakota where Custer led an expedition that gave birth to a gold rush

Steve Weinberg Atlanta Journal Constitution By Custerology Elliott means the historical interpretation and commemoration of Custer and the Indian Wars in which he fought not only by those who honor Custer but by those who celebrate the Native American resistance that defeated him The purpose of this book is to show how Custer and the Little Bighorn can be and have been commemorated for such contradictory purposes Library Journal Michael Elliott's Custerology is vivid trenchant engrossing and important The American soldier George Armstrong Custer has been the subject of very nearly incessant debate for almost a century and a half and the debate is multicultural multinational and multimedia Mr Elliott's book provides by far the best overview and no one interested in the long haired soldier whom the Indians called Son of the Morning Star can afford to miss it Larry McMurtry

The Civil War and the limits of destruction Mark E Neely, 2009-06-30 The Civil War is often portrayed as the most brutal war in America's history a premonition of twentieth century slaughter and carnage In challenging this view Mark E Neely Jr considers the war's destructiveness in a comparative context revealing the sense of limits that guided the conduct of American soldiers and statesmen Neely begins by contrasting Civil War behavior with U S soldiers experiences in the Mexican War of 1846 He examines Price's Raid in Missouri for

evidence of deterioration in the restraints imposed by the customs of war and in a brilliant analysis of Philip Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley campaign he shows that the actions of U S cavalymen were selective and controlled The Mexican war of the 1860s between French imperial forces and republicans provided a new yardstick for brutality Emperor Maximilian's infamous Black Decree threatened captured enemies with execution Civil War battles however paled in comparison with the unrestrained warfare waged against the Plains Indians Racial beliefs Neely shows were a major determinant of wartime behavior Destructive rhetoric was rampant in the congressional debate over the resolution to avenge the treatment of Union captives at Andersonville by deliberately starving and freezing to death Confederate prisoners of war Nevertheless to gauge the events of the war by the ferocity of its language of political hatred is a mistake Neely argues The modern overemphasis on violence in Civil War literature has led many scholars to go too far in drawing close analogies with the twentieth century's total war and the grim guerrilla struggles of Vietnam

The Historian's Red Badge of Courage Paul A.

Cimbala,2020-07-08 For someone who did not actually fight in the American Civil War Stephen Crane was extraordinarily accurate in his description of the psychological tension experienced by a youthful soldier grappling with his desire to act heroically his fears and redemption Stephen Crane's novel The Red Badge of Courage provides an extraordinary take on the battlefield experiences of a young soldier coming of age under extreme circumstances His writing took place a generation after the war's conclusion at a time when the entire nation was coming to grips with the meaning of the Civil War It was during this time in the late 19th century that the battle over the memory of the war was taking place This new annotated edition of the novel is designed to guide readers through references made through Crane's characters and how they reflect Civil War military experiences specifically how the youth's experiences reflect the reality of the multi day battle of Chancellorsville which took place in Virginia beginning on May 1 1863 and concluded on May 4 of the same year The annotated text is preceded by introductory essays on Crane and on the Civil War Crane's short story The Veteran is also included to allow readers to better understand the post war lives of Civil War soldiers

Gettysburg to Great Salt Lake John

Gary Maxwell,2010 George R Maxwell son of Reuben Maxwell and Mary Elizabeth Heritage was born in 1842 in Monroe County Michigan He married Emma Belle Turner d 1866 daughter of James Lawrence Turner in 1865 He married Mary Ann Sprague daughter of Samuel Lindsey Sprague in 1872 They had three children He died in 1889

Plenty of Blame to go Around

Eric J. Wittenberg,J. David Petrucci,2006-09-12 A welcome new account of Stuart's fateful ride during the 1863 Pennsylvania campaign well researched vividly written and shrewdly argued Mark Grimsley author of And Keep Moving On June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is in its opening hours Harness jingles and hoofs pound as Confederate cavalryman James Ewell Brown JEB Stuart leads his three brigades of veteran troopers on a ride that triggers one of the Civil War's most bitter and enduring controversies Instead of finding glory and victory two objectives with which he was intimately familiar Stuart reaped stinging criticism and substantial blame for one of the Confederacy's most stunning and unexpected battlefield

defeats In *Plenty of Blame to Go Around* Jeb Stuart's Controversial Ride to Gettysburg Eric J Wittenberg and J David Petruzzi objectively investigate the role Stuart's horsemen played in the disastrous campaign It is the first book ever written on this important and endlessly fascinating subject Did the plumed cavalier disobey General Robert E Lee's orders by stripping the army of its eyes and ears Was Stuart to blame for the unexpected combat that broke out at Gettysburg on July 1 Authors Wittenberg and Petruzzi widely recognized for their study and expertise of Civil War cavalry operations have drawn upon a massive array of primary sources many heretofore untapped to fully explore Stuart's ride its consequences and the intense debate among participants shortly after the battle through early post war commentators and among modern scholars The result is a richly detailed study jammed with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern cavalry and fresh insights on every horse engagement large and small fought during the campaign *Bloody Spring* Joseph Wheelan, 2014-04-29 A unique and compelling examination of the Civil War's turning point forty crucial days in the spring of 1864 that turned the tide for the Union **Encyclopedia of the American Civil War** David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2000 An award winning and highly recommended comprehensive reference set on the political social and military aspects of the American Civil War

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