

# *Perilous* **PURSUIT**

THE U.S. CAVALRY  
AND THE NORTHERN CHEYENNES



STAN HOIG

# Perilous Pursuit The Us Cavalry And The Northern Cheyennes

**Robert Wooster**



## **Perilous Pursuit The Us Cavalry And The Northern Cheyennes:**

Perilous Pursuit Stan Hoig, 2002 In a well paced dramatic narrative Hoig tells the story of a betrayed people an incompetent military leadership a penurious Congress a hard pressed Indian Bureau the suffering troops saddled with the task of stopping a foe far more prepared to fight than they and an American nation almost totally insensitive to the welfare of its native people BOOK JACKET *Military Conquest of the Prairie* Tore T. Petersen, 2016-06-10 The Military Conquest of the Prairie is a study on the final wars on the prairie from the Native American perspective When the reservation system took hold about one third of tribes stayed permanently there one third during the harsh winter months and the last third remained on what the government termed unceded territory which Native Americans had the right to occupy by treaty For the Federal government it was completely unacceptable that some Indians refused to submit to its authority Both the Red River war 1874 75 in the south and the great Sioux war 1876 77 in the north were the direct result of Federal violation of treaties and agreements At issue was the one sided violence against free roaming tribes that were trying to maintain their old way of life at the heart of which was avoidance on intermingling with white men Contrary to the expectations of the government and indeed to most historical accounts the Native Americans were winning on the battlefields with clear conceptions of strategy and tactics They only laid down their arms when their reservation was secured on their homeland thus providing their preferred living space and enabling them to continue their way of life in security But white man perfidy and governmental double cross were the order of the day The Federal government found it intolerable that what it termed savages should be able to determine their own future Vicious attacks were initiated in order to stamp out tribalism resulting in driving the US aboriginal population almost to extinction Analysis of these events is discussed in light of the passing of the Dawes Act in 1887 that provided for breaking up the reservations to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 that gave a semblance of justice to Native Americans **Northern Cheyenne Ledger Art by Fort Robinson Breakout Survivors** Denise Low, Ramon Powers, 2020-11 A 2021 Kansas Notable Book Northern Cheyenne Ledger Art by Fort Robinson Breakout Survivors presents the images of Native warriors Wild Hog Porcupine and Left Hand as well as possibly Noisy Walker or Old Man Old Crow Blacksmith and Tangled Hair as they awaited probable execution in the Dodge City jail in 1879 When Sheriff Bat Masterson provided drawing materials the men created war books that were coded to avoid confrontation with white authorities and to narrate survival from a Northern Cheyenne point of view The prisoners used the ledger art notebooks to maintain their cultural practices during incarceration and as gifts and for barter with whites in the prison where they struggled to survive The ledger art notebooks present evidence of spiritual practice and include images of contemporaneous animals of the region hunting courtship dance social groupings and a few war related scenes Denise Low and Ramon Powers include biographical materials from the imprisonment and subsequent release which extend the historical arc of Northern Cheyenne heroes of the Plains Indian Wars into reservation times Sources include selected ledger drawings army reports letters newspapers and

interviews with some of the Northern Cheyenne men and their descendants Accounts from a firsthand witness of the drawings and composition of the ledgers themselves give further information about Native perspectives on the conflicted history of the North American West in the nineteenth century and beyond This group of artists jailed after the tragedy of the Fort Robinson Breakout have left a legacy of courage and powerful art **American Carnage** Jerome A. Greene,2014-04-11 As the year 1890 wound to a close a band of more than three hundred Lakota Sioux Indians led by Chief Big Foot made their way toward South Dakota s Pine Ridge Reservation to join other Lakotas seeking peace Fearing that Big Foot s band was headed instead to join hostile Lakotas U S troops surrounded the group on Wounded Knee Creek Tensions mounted and on the morning of December 29 as the Lakotas prepared to give up their arms disaster struck Accounts vary on what triggered the violence as Indians and soldiers unleashed thunderous gunfire at each other but the consequences were horrific some 200 innocent Lakota men women and children were slaughtered American Carnage the first comprehensive account of Wounded Knee to appear in more than fifty years explores the complex events preceding the tragedy the killings and their troubled legacy In this gripping tale Jerome A Greene renowned specialist on the Indian wars explores why the bloody engagement happened and demonstrates how it became a brutal massacre Drawing on a wealth of sources including previously unknown testimonies Greene examines the events from both Native and non Native perspectives explaining the significance of treaties white settlement political disputes and the Ghost Dance as influential factors in what eventually took place He addresses controversial questions Was the action premeditated Was the Seventh Cavalry motivated by revenge after its humiliating defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn Should soldiers have received Medals of Honor He also recounts the futile efforts of Lakota survivors and their descendants to gain recognition for their terrible losses Epic in scope and poignant in its recounting of human suffering American Carnage presents the reality and denial of our nation s last frontier massacre It will leave an indelible mark on our understanding of American history *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* Ramon Powers,James N. Leiker,2012-09-13 The exodus of the Northern Cheyennes in 1878 and 1879 an attempt to flee from Indian Territory to their Montana homeland is an important event in American Indian history It is equally important in the history of towns like Oberlin Kansas where Cheyenne warriors killed more than forty settlers The Cheyennes in turn suffered losses through violent encounters with the U S Army More than a century later the story remains familiar because it has been told by historians and novelists and on film In *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* James N Leiker and Ramon Powers explore how the event has been remembered told and retold They examine the recollections of Indians and settlers and their descendants and they consider local history mass media treatments and literature to draw thought provoking conclusions about how this story has changed over time The Cheyennes journey has always been recounted in melodramatic stereotypes and for the last fifty years most versions have featured noble savages trying to reclaim their birthright Here Leiker and Powers deconstruct those stereotypes and transcend them pointing out

that history is never so simple The Cheyennes flight they write had left white and Indian bones alike scattered along its route from Oklahoma to Montana In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples Euro American and Native American alike seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling

**Where a Hundred Soldiers Were Killed** John H. Monnett,2008 Monnett takes a closer look at the struggle between the mining interests of the United States and the Lakota and Cheyenne nations in 1866 that climaxed with the Fetterman Massacre

The American Military Frontiers Robert Wooster,2012-07 For the U S Army Western experiences illustrated its role in ensuring national security and in fostering national development Its soldiers performed feats of great heroism and rank cruelty Debates regarding the military s role in projecting Indian policy the division of power between state and federal authorities and the size of a professional military establishment reveal the inconsistency in the nation s views of its army

**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 de buffaloed 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

An Honest Enemy Paul Magid,2020-04-23 Over the course of his military career George Crook developed empathy and admiration for American Indians both as foes and as allies As Paul Magid has demonstrated in the previous two volumes of his groundbreaking biography this experience prepared Crook well for his metamorphosis from Indian fighter to outspoken advocate of Indian rights An Honest Enemy is the third and final volume of

Magid's account of George Crook's life and involvement in the Indian wars. Using rarely tapped information including Crook's own diaries, the work documents in dramatic detail the general's arduous and dangerous campaigns against the Chiricahua Apaches and their leader Geronimo, action that forms a backdrop to the transformation in the general's role vis-à-vis Native Americans. In a story by turns harrowing and tragic, Magid details the plight of Indians who in the aftermath of their defeat were consigned to reservations too barren to sustain them, where they were subjected to impoverishment, indifference, and in many cases outright corruption. With growing anger, Crook watched as many tribes faced death from starvation and disease and unwilling to passively accept their fate, desperately sought to flee their reservations and return to their homelands. Charged with the grim task of returning the Indians to such conditions, Crook was forced to choose between fulfilling his duties as a soldier and his humanitarian values. Magid describes Crook's struggle to reconcile these conflicting concerns while promoting policies he regarded as essential to the welfare of the Indians in the face of a hostile public, jealous fellow officers, and an unsympathetic government that regarded his efforts as quixotic and misguided. Here is a tale that readers will not soon forget.

**The World of the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken, 2016-12-12. Addressing everything from the details of everyday life to recreation and warfare, this two-volume work examines the social, political, intellectual, and material culture of the American Old West from the California Gold Rush of 1849 to the end of the 19th century. What was life really like for ordinary people in the Old West? What did they eat, wear, and think? How did they raise their children? How did they interact with government? What did they do for fun? This encyclopedia provides readers with an engaging and detailed portrayal of the Old West through the examination of social, cultural, and material history. Supported by the most current research, the multivolume set explores various aspects of social history, family, politics, religion, economics, and recreation to illuminate aspects of a society's emotional life, interactions, opinions, views, beliefs, intimate relationships, and connections between the individual and the greater world. Readers will be exposed to both objective reality and subjective views of a particular culture; as a result, they can create a cohesive, accurate impression of life in the Old West during the second half of the 1800s.

**Continental Reckoning** Elliott West, 2023-02. Finalist for the 2024 Pulitzer Prize in History. Winner of Columbia University's 2024 Bancroft Prize in American History. Winner of the 2024 Caughey Western History Prize. Winner of the 2024 Spur Award. Named a Best Civil War Book of 2023 by Civil War Monitor. In *Continental Reckoning*, renowned historian Elliott West presents a sweeping narrative of the American West and its vital role in the transformation of the nation. In the 1840s, by which time the United States had expanded to the Pacific, what would become the West was home to numerous vibrant Native cultures and vague claims by other nations. Thirty years later, it was organized into states and territories and bound into the nation and world by an infrastructure of rails, telegraph wires, and roads, and by a racial and ethnic order with its Indigenous peoples largely dispossessed and confined to reservations. Unprecedented exploration uncovered the West's extraordinary resources, beginning with the discovery of gold in California within days of the United

States acquiring the territory following the Mexican American War As those resources were developed often by the most modern methods and through modern corporate enterprise half of the contiguous United States was physically transformed Continental Reckoning guides the reader through the rippling multiplying changes wrought in the western half of the country arguing that these changes should be given equal billing with the Civil War in this crucial transition of national life As the West was acquired integrated into the nation and made over physically and culturally the United States shifted onto a course of accelerated economic growth a racial reordering and redefinition of citizenship engagement with global revolutions of science and technology and invigorated involvement with the larger world The creation of the West and the emergence of modern America were intimately related Neither can be understood without the other With masterful prose and a critical eye West presents a fresh approach to the dawn of the American West one of the most pivotal periods of American history

Webs of Kinship Christina Gish Hill, 2017-04-27 Many stories that non Natives tell about Native people emphasize human suffering the inevitability of loss and eventual extinction whether physical or cultural But the stories Northern Cheyennes tell about themselves emphasize survival connectedness and commitment to land and community In writing Webs of Kinship anthropologist Christina Gish Hill has worked with government records and other historical documents as well as the oral testimonies of today s Northern Cheyennes to emphasize the ties of family rather than the ambitions of individual leaders as the central impetus behind the nation s efforts to establish a reservation in its Tongue River homeland Hill focuses on the people who lived alongside notable Cheyennes such as Dull Knife Little Wolf Little Chief and Two Moons to reveal the central role of kinship in the Cheyennes navigation of U S colonial policy during removal and the early reservation period As one of Hill s Cheyenne correspondents reminded her Dull Knife had a family just as all of us do He and other Cheyenne leaders made decisions with their entire extended families in mind not just those living but those who came before and those yet to be born Webs of Kinship demonstrates that the Cheyennes used kinship ties strategically to secure resources escape the U S military and establish alliances that in turn aided their efforts to remain a nation in their northern homeland By reexamining the most tumultuous moments of Northern Cheyenne removal this book illustrates how the power of kinship has safeguarded the nation s political autonomy even in the face of U S encroachment allowing the Cheyennes to shape their own story

*Eyewitnesses to the Indian Wars: 1865-1890* Peter Cozzens, 2004-12-21 Articles by William T Sherman James A Garfield John Pope Nelson A Miles Elizabeth Custer and others Topics include army life on the frontier Indian scouts women s experiences and commanders and their campaigns This is the final installment of a series that seeks to tell the saga of the military struggle for the American West using the words of the soldiers noncombatants and Native Americans who shaped it To paint as broad and colorful a picture as possible riveting firsthand materials have been carefully selected from contemporaneous newspapers magazines and unpublished manuscripts A fitting conclusion to the series this volume offers a more general perspective on the frontier army and its relationship with the Native American residents of the West

**Massacring Indians** Roger L. Nichols, 2021-03-04 During the nineteenth century the U S military fought numerous battles against American Indians These so called Indian wars devastated indigenous populations and some of the conflicts stand out today as massacres as they involved violent attacks on often defenseless Native communities including women and children Although historians have written full length studies about each of these episodes *Massacring Indians* is the first to present them as part of a larger pattern of aggression perpetuated by heartless or inept military commanders In clear and accessible prose veteran historian Roger L Nichols examines ten significant massacres committed by U S Army units against American Indians The battles range geographically from Alabama to Montana and include such well known atrocities as Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Nichols explores the unique circumstances of each event including its local context At the same time looking beyond the confusion and bloodshed of warfare he identifies elements common to all the massacres Unforgettable details emerge in the course of his account inadequate training of U S soldiers overeagerness to punish Indians an inflated desire for glory among individual officers and even careless mistakes resulting in attacks on the wrong village or band As the author chronicles the collective tragedy of the massacres he highlights the roles of well known frontier commanders ranging from Andrew Jackson to John Chivington and George Armstrong Custer In many cases Nichols explains it was lower ranking officers who bore the responsibility and blame for the massacres even though orders came from the higher ups During the nineteenth century and for years thereafter white settlers repeatedly used the term massacre to describe Indian raids rather than the reverse They lacked the understanding to differentiate such raids Indians defending their homeland against invasion from the aggressive decimation of peaceful Indian villages by U S troops Even today it may be tempting for some to view the massacres as exceptions to the norm By offering a broader synthesis of the attacks *Massacring Indians* uncovers a more disturbing truth that slaughtering innocent people was routine practice for U S troops and their leaders

**Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900** Bruce Vandervort, 2007-05-07 Fully illustrated this unique and fascinating study sheds new light on familiar events Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history this book interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucatán during the nineteenth century

Film and Colonialism in the Sixties Jon Cowans, 2018-12-07 Relations between Western nations and their colonial subjects changed dramatically in the second half of the twentieth century As nearly all of the West's colonies gained their independence by 1975 attitudes toward colonialism in the West also changed and terms such as empire and colonialism once used with pride became strongly negative While colonialism has become discredited precisely when or how that happened remains unclear This book explores changing Western attitudes toward colonialism and decolonization by analyzing American British and French popular cinema and its reception from 1960 to 1973

**Sitting Bull, Prisoner of War** Dennis C. Pope, 2010 After his surrender at Fort Buford in what is now North Dakota the United States Army transported Sitting Bull and his followers down the Missouri River to Fort



Randall roughly seventy miles west of Yankton There the famed Hunkpapa leader remained for twenty two months until September 1883 During that year and a half Sitting Bull conducted tribal business met with dignitaries and visitors and interacted with those who imprisoned him Dennis Pope has written a dramatic account of that time and those relationships taking the reader inside Sitting Bull s camp to see the day to day reality of captive life for this powerful man and his people Pope paints an insider s view of the events of these months using extensive research primary accounts from eye witnesses and the observations and writings of a reporter from the Saint Paul and Minneapolis Pioneer Press The combination of sources presents an almost minute by minute description intimately depicting the great chief s character beliefs and thought processes Sitting Bull Prisoner of War fills a gap in the great chief s story allowing readers to explore a previously little known episode of his life

**January Moon** Jerome A. Greene,2020-04-16 Historian Jerome A Greene is renowned for his memorable chronicles of egregious events involving American Indians and the U S military including Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Now in January Moon Greene draws from extensive research and fieldwork to explore a signal and appallingly brutal event in American history the desperate flight of Chief Dull Knife s Northern Cheyenne Indians from imprisonment at Fort Robinson Nebraska In the wake of the Great Sioux War of 1876 77 the U S government expelled most Northern Cheyennes from their northern plains homeland to Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma Following mounting hardships many of those people under Chiefs Dull Knife and Little Wolf broke away seeking to return north While Little Wolf s band managed initially to elude pursuing U S troops Dull Knife s people were captured in 1878 and ushered into a makeshift barrack prison at Camp later Fort Robinson where they spent months waiting for government officials to decide their fate It is here that Greene s riveting narrative edges toward its climax On the night of January 9 1879 in a bloody struggle with troops Dull Knife s people staged a massive breakout from their barrack prison in a last ditch bid for freedom Greene paints a vivid picture of their frantic escape which took place under an unusually brilliant moon that doomed many of those fleeing by silhouetting them against the snow A climactic engagement at Antelope Creek proved especially devastating and the helpless people were nearly annihilated In gripping detail Greene follows the survivors dreadful experiences into their aftermath including creation of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation Carrying the story to the present day he describes Cheyenne tribal events commemorating the breakout all designed to ensure that the injustices of nineteenth century U S government policy will never be forgotten

**A Travel Guide to the Plains Indian Wars** Stan Hoig,2006 This history and guidebook is composed of two parts first narratives of the Plains Indian conflicts and second directions to battle sites in Colorado Kansas Montana Nebraska North Dakota Oklahoma South Dakota Texas and Wyoming

**Colonel Richard Irving Dodge** Wayne R. Kime,2006 Best known today as the author of The Plains of North American and Their Inhabitants 1877 Dodge recorded his observations and thoughts in volumes of journals letters and reports as well as three popular published books In this first biography of the soldier author Wayne R Kime describes Dodge s early years experiences as a writer and

forty three year career as an infantry officer in the U s Army and sets his life in a rich historical context

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