

The Recollections of Philander Prescott

Frontiersman of the Old Northwest, 1819-1862



EDITED BY DONALD DEAN PARKER

Recollections Of Philander Prescott

Philander Prescott



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The recollections of Philander Prescott, frontiersman of the old Northwest, 1819-1862 Philander Prescott, 1966 The Recollections of Philander Prescott Philander Prescott, 1966 **The Recollections of Philander Prescott** Philander Prescott, 1966 **Personal Recollections of Minnesota and Its People** John Harrington Stevens, 1890 The Army Medical Department, 1818-1865 (Paperback) Mary C. Gillett, **The Army Medical Department, 1818-1865** Mary C. Gillett, 1987 The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 Richard E. Jensen, 2010-07-01 This collection of letters written by and to the missionaries as well as their journal entries illustrates the life of the mission from the everyday complications of building and maintaining a community far from urban areas to the navigation of the bureaucratic policies of the federal government and the American Board to the ideological differences of the Pawnees multiple missionaries and the ensuing rift within the community These writings provide a unique and personal portrayal of this small white community in the heart of the Pawnees domain *Making Marriage* Catherine J. Denial, 2013 Dakota Ojibwe and mixed race communities resisted the early American version of marriage in which women give up all rights to civic life **The Papers of Henry Clay** Henry Clay, 2015-02-05 This supplement to The Papers of Henry Clay contains documents discovered too late to be included in the proper chronological sequence in earlier volumes Spanning the years from 1793 to 1852 the items shed important light on Clay s early years in Kentucky his legal career and his work for the Bank of the United States Material dealing with the Corrupt Bargain charge is particularly rich and many of the letters that appear in this volume fill gaps in exchanges already published Clay s correspondence with Benjamin Watkins Lee of Virginia and Mary Bayard wife of Delaware senator Richard Henry Bayard is especially interesting An essay on Clay portraits by Clifford Amyx professor emeritus of art at the University of Kentucky provides a detailed discussion of the paintings statues busts engravings and daguerreotypes that featured Clay as the subject Appended to the essay is a calendar listing each major work the artist date of completion and present location A comprehensive bibliography of works cited in the entire series will benefit researchers seeking information in addition to that provided in the annotations This supplement is an essential addition to the earlier volumes in the series *Northern Slave Black Dakota* Walt Bachman, 2013-03-19 Born a slave in free territory Joseph Godfrey died widely reviled for his controversial role in the U S Dakota War of 1862 Separated from his mother at age five when his master sold her Joseph Godfrey was kept in bondage in Minnesota to serve the fur trade elite To escape his masters beatings and abuse he sought refuge in his tee *Massacre in Minnesota* Gary Clayton Anderson, 2019-10-17 In August 1862 the worst massacre in U S history unfolded on the Minnesota prairie launching what has come to be known as the Dakota War the most violent ethnic conflict ever to roil the nation When it was over between six and seven hundred white settlers had been murdered in their homes and thirty to forty thousand had fled the frontier of Minnesota But the devastation was not all on one side More than five hundred Indians many of them women and children perished in the aftermath of the conflict and thirty eight Dakota

warriors were executed on one gallows the largest mass execution ever in North America The horror of such wholesale violence has long obscured what really happened in Minnesota in 1862 from its complicated origins to the consequences that reverberate to this day A sweeping work of narrative history the result of forty years research *Massacre in Minnesota* provides the most complete account of this dark moment in U S history Focusing on key figures caught up in the conflict Indian American and Franco and Anglo Dakota Gary Clayton Anderson gives these long ago events a striking immediacy capturing the fears of the fleeing settlers the animosity of newspaper editors and soldiers the violent dedication of Dakota warriors and the terrible struggles of seized women and children Through rarely seen journal entries newspaper accounts and military records integrated with biographical detail Anderson documents the vast corruption within the Bureau of Indian Affairs the crisis that arose as pioneers overran Indian lands the failures of tribal leadership and institutions and the systemic strains caused by the Civil War Anderson also gives due attention to Indian cultural viewpoints offering insight into the relationship between Native warfare religion and life after death a nexus critical to understanding the conflict Ultimately what emerges most clearly from Anderson s account is the outsize suffering of innocents on both sides of the Dakota War and identified unequivocally for the first time the role of white duplicity in bringing about this unprecedented and needless calamity

Executive Documents, Minnesota ... Minnesota,1897 **The History of Minnesota and Tales of the Frontier** Charles Eugene Flandrau,1900 *Biennial Report ...* Minnesota Historical Society,1905 **Biennial Report of the Minnesota Historical Society, Saint Paul, to the Legislature of Minnesota** Minnesota Historical Society,1881

Executive Documents of the State of Minnesota for the Year ... Minnesota,1906 **Mrs. Dred Scott** Lea VanderVelde,2010 In telling the life of Harriet Dred s wife and co litigant in the case this book provides a compensatory history to the generations of work that missed key sources only recently brought to light Moreover it gives insight into the reasons and ways that slaves used the courts to establish their freedom from publisher description *Lakota Belief and Ritual* James R. Walker,1980-01-01 The real value of *Lakota Belief and Ritual* is that it provides raw narratives without any pretension of synthesis or analysis as well as insightful biographical information on the man who contributed more than any other individual to our understanding of early Oglala ritual and belief Plains AnthropologistIn the writing of Indian history historians and other scholars seldom have the opportunity to look at the past through native eyes or to immerse themselves in documents created by Indians For the Oglala and some of the other divisions of the Lakota the Walker materials provide this kind of experience in fascinating and rich detail during an important transition period in their history Minnesota HistoryThis collection of documents is especially remarkable because it preserves individual variations of traditional wisdom from a whole generation of highly developed wicasa wakan holy men *Lakota Belief and Ritual* is a wasicun container of power that can make traditional Lakota wisdom assume new life American Indian QuarterlyA work of prime importance its publication represents a major addition to our knowledge of the Lakotas way of life Journal of American FolkloreRaymond J

DeMallie director of the American Indian Studies Research Institute and a professor of anthropology at Indiana University is the editor of James R Walker s *Lakota Society* 1982 and of *The Sixth Grandfather Black Elk s Teachings Given to John G Neihardt* 1984 a Bison Book both published by the University of Nebraska Press Elaine A Jahner a professor of English at Dartmouth College has edited Walker s *Lakota Myth* 1983 also a Bison Book **What this Awl Means** Janet Spector,2009-08 This pioneering work focuses on excavations and discoveries at Little Rapids a 19th century Eastern Dakota planting village near present day Minneapolis **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 Assiniboin 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

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