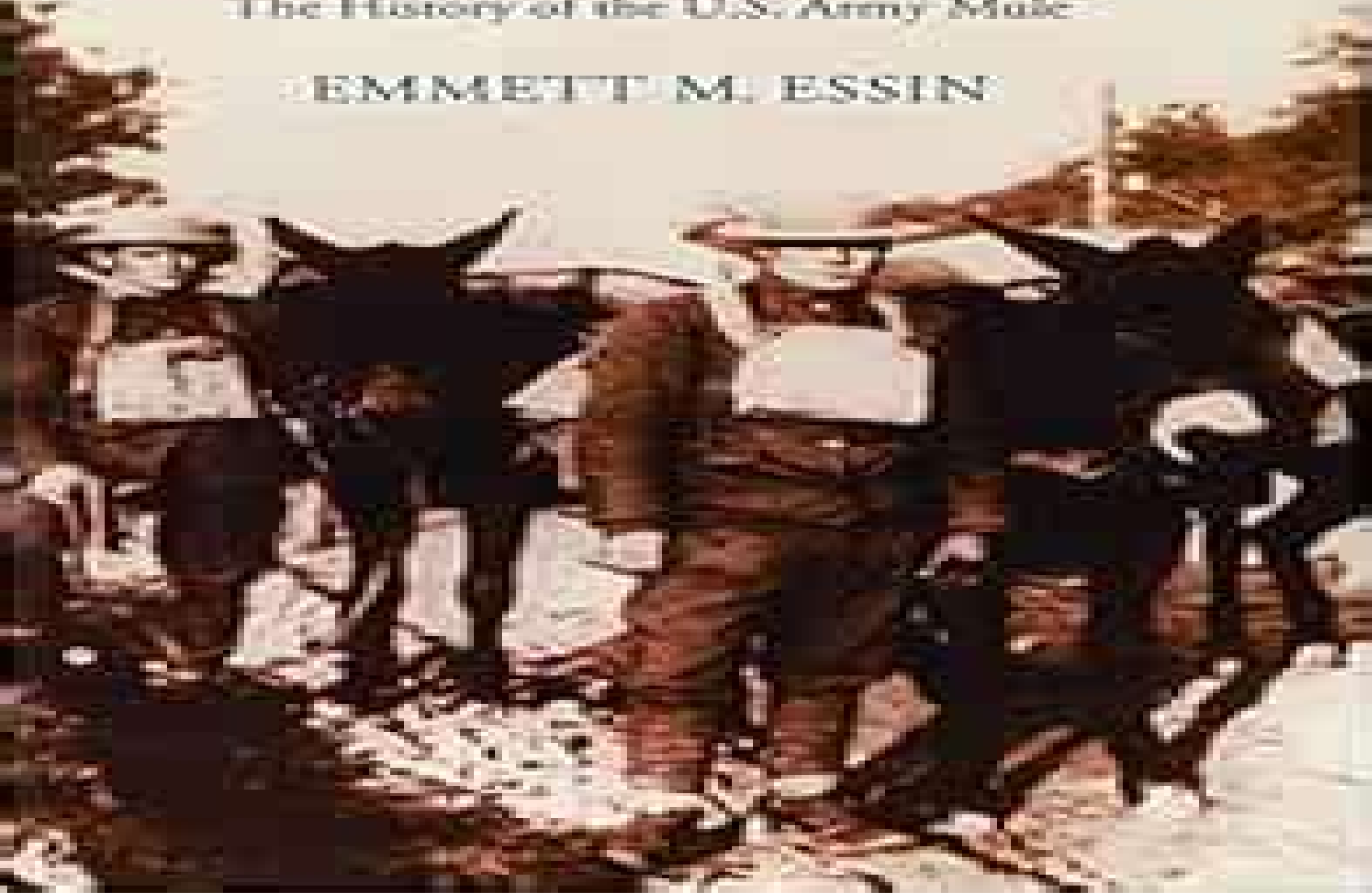


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The Gray Fox Paul Magid, 2015-04-23 George Crook was one of the most prominent military figures of the late nineteenth century Indian Wars As Paul Magid portrays Crook in this highly readable second volume of a projected three volume biography the general was an innovative and eccentric soldier with a complex and often contradictory personality whose activities often generated intense controversy

The Business of Civil War Mark R. Wilson, 2006-07-15 This wide ranging original account of the politics and economics of the giant military supply project in the North reconstructs an important but little known part of Civil War history Drawing on new and extensive research in army and business archives Mark R Wilson offers a fresh view of the wartime North and the ways in which its economy worked when the Lincoln administration with unprecedented military effort moved to suppress the rebellion This task of equipping and sustaining Union forces fell to career army procurement officers Largely free from political partisanship or any formal free market ideology they created a mixed military economy with a complex contracting system that they pieced together to meet the experience of civil war Wilson argues that the North owed its victory to these professional military men and their finely tuned relationships with contractors public officials and war workers Wilson also examines the obstacles military bureaucrats faced many of which illuminated basic problems of

modern political economy the balance between efficiency and equity the promotion of competition and the protection of workers welfare The struggle over these problems determined the flow of hundreds of millions of dollars it also redirected American political and economic development by forcing citizens to grapple with difficult questions about the proper relationships among government business and labor Students of the American Civil War will welcome this fresh study of military industrial production and procurement on the home front long an obscure topic **Hill Country Chronicles** Clay Coppedge,2010-08-13 Texas Hill Country is a rugged and hilly area of central Texas known for its food architecture and unique melting pot of Spanish and European settlers The area s rich history is filled with quirky and fascinating tales about this landscape and the animals and people who have called it home Clay Coppedge has been gathering Texas stories for over thirty years This collection of his favorite columns includes his best Texas sized stories on Hill Country history From the legend of Llano s Enchanted Rock and the true story of Jim Bowie s famous knife to one rancher s attempt at bringing reindeer to the hottest area of the country and an oilman s search for Bigfoot Hill Country Chronicles has them all and more

Scouting with the Buffalo Soldiers John P. Langellier,2020-10-15 On a hot summer s day in Montana a daring frontier cavalry officer Powhatan Henry Clarke died at the height of his promising career A member of the U S Military Academy s Class of 1884 Clarke graduated dead last and while short on academic application he was long on charm and bravado Clarke obtained a commission with the black troops of the Tenth Cavalry earning his spurs with these Buffalo Soldiers He evolved into a fearless field commander at the troop level gaining glory and first hand knowledge of what it took to campaign in the West During his brief action packed career Clarke saved a black trooper s life while under Apache fire and was awarded the Medal of Honor A chance meeting brought Clarke together with artist Frederic Remington who brought national attention to Clarke when he illustrated the exploit for an 1886 Harper s Weekly The officer and artist became friends and Clarke served as a model and consultant for future artwork by Remington Remington s many depictions of Clarke added greatly to the cavalryman s luster In turn the artist gained fame and fortune in part from drawing on Clarke as his muse The story of these two unlikely comrades tells much about the final stages of the Wild West and the United States emergence on the international scene Along the way Geronimo The Apache Kid Texas John Slaughter and others played their roles in Clarke s brief but compelling drama *The Last Cavalryman* Harvey Ferguson,2015-03-16 In this biography of Lucian K Truscott Jr author Harvey Ferguson tells the story of how Truscott despite his hardscrabble beginnings patchy education and questionable luck not only made the rank of army lieutenant general earning a reputation as one of World War II s most effective officers along the way but was also given an honorary promotion to four star general seven years after his retirement *The Earth Walkers* Helen Goldstein,2019-08-25 The Earth Walkers is a story of the relationship of horses humans and planet earth It is a simple story that over time we as humans have complicated Once all three lived in harmony but humans viewed this as primitive savage or wild And so we began to make our existence together more civilized In our

interference we began to lose respect for our planet and all that lived upon it including ourselves One of the three though remained steadfast throughout the story Horses except in their physical appearance have neither changed nor tried to change anything just being themselves constantly at our sides Tracing the story of the relationship from the beginning of time the unique bond between humans and horses is explored through different civilizations and cultures up to present day It tracks the journey of the two species and the effect they had on earth as they walked around it It also tells the story of how when in times of disruption chaos and imbalance earth has spoken to us giving us signs and horses have always been there guiding us to a path back home It is a path to a home on earth where all can live in harmony and at peace a path that we will hopefully choose to walk together once again

Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900

Bruce Vandervort, 2007-05-07 Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history Indian Wars of Mexico Canada and the United States 1812 1900 interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucatán during the nineteenth century Fully illustrated with sixteen maps detailing key Indian settlements and crucial battles Bruce Vandervort rescues the New World Indian Wars from their exclusion from mainstream military history and reveals how they are an integral part of global history Indian Wars of Mexico Canada and the United States provides a thorough examination of the strategies and tactics of resistance employed by Indian peoples of the USA which contrasts practices of warfare with the Māori the French Canadian Indian peoples their Canadian Indian allies and the Yaqui and Mayan Indians of Mexico and Yucatán presents a comparison of the experience of Indian tribes with concurrent resistance movements against European expansion in Africa exposing how aspects of resistance that seem unique to the New World differ from those with broader implications draws upon concepts used in recent rewritings of the history of imperial warfare in Africa and Asia Vandervort also analyzes the conduct of the US Army in comparison with military practices and tactics adopted by colonialist conquests worldwide This unique and fascinating study is a vital contribution to the study of military history but is also a valuable addition to the understanding of colonialism and attempts to resist it

Mule South to Tractor South George B. Ellenberg, 2007 Winner of the Anne B and James B McMillan Prize in Southern History **The Blue & Gray Almanac** Albert Nofi, 2017-08-19 Helps readers to examine this period in history with a more cultural perspective than other books have clear concise and crisp fascinating San Francisco Book Review During the final days of the war some Richmond citizens would throw Starvation Parties soirees at which elegantly attired guests gathered amid the finest silver and crystal tableware though there were usually no refreshments except water Union Rear Admiral Goldsborough was nicknamed Old Guts not so much for his combativeness as for his heft weighing about three hundred pounds he was described as a huge mass of inert matter 30.6 percent of the 425 Confederate generals but only 21.6 percent of the 583 Union generals had been lawyers before the war In 1861 J P Morgan made a huge profit by buying five thousand condemned US Army carbines and selling them back to another arsenal taking the army to court when they tried to refuse to

pay for the faulty weapons Major General Loring was reputed to have so rich a vocabulary that one of the men remarked he could curse a cannon up hill without horses Many militia units had a favorite drink the Charleston Light Dragoons punch took around a week to make while the Chatham Artillery required a pound of green tea leaves be steeped overnight There were five living former presidents when the Civil War began and seven veterans of the war plus one draft dodger went on to serve as president These stories and many more can be found in this treasury of anecdotes essays trivia and much more including numerous illustrations that bring this historical period to vivid life Tom Horn in Life and Legend Larry D. Ball, 2014-05-19

Some of the legendary gunmen of the Old West were lawmen but more like Billy the Kid and Jesse James were outlaws Tom Horn 1860 1903 was both Lawman soldier hired gunman detective outlaw and assassin this darkly enigmatic figure has fascinated Americans ever since his death by hanging the day before his forty third birthday In this masterful historical biography Larry Ball a distinguished historian of western lawmen and outlaws presents the definitive account of Horn s career Horn became a civilian in the Apache wars when he was still in his early twenties He fought in the last major battle with the Apaches on U S soil and chased the Indians into Mexico with General George Crook He bragged about murdering renegades and the brutality of his approach to law and order foreshadows his controversial career as a Pinkerton detective and his trial for murder in Wyoming Having worked as a hired gun and a range detective in the years after the Johnson County War he was eventually tried and hanged for killing a fourteen year old boy Horn s guilt is still debated To an extent no previous scholar has managed to achieve Ball distinguishes the truth about Horn from the numerous legends Both the facts and their distortions are revealing especially since so many of the untruths come from Horn s own autobiography As a teller of tall tales Horn burnished his own reputation throughout his life In spite of his services as a civilian scout and packer his behavior frightened even his lawless companions Although some writers have tried to elevate him to the top rung of frontier gun wielders questions still shadow Horn s reputation Ball s study concludes with a survey of Horn as described by historians novelists and screenwriters since his own time These portrayals as mixed as the facts on which they are based show a continuing fascination with the life and legend of Tom Horn **Rosebud, June 17, 1876** Paul L. Hedren, 2019-04-11

The Battle of the Rosebud may well be the largest Indian battle ever fought in the American West The monumental clash on June 17 1876 along Rosebud Creek in southeastern Montana pitted George Crook and his Shoshone and Crow allies against Sioux and Northern Cheyennes under Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse It set the stage for the battle that occurred eight days later when just twenty five miles away George Armstrong Custer blundered into the very same village that had outmatched Crook Historian Paul L Hedren presents the definitive account of this critical battle from its antecedents in the Sioux campaign to its historic consequences Rosebud June 17 1876 explores in unprecedented detail the events of the spring and early summer of 1876 Drawing on an extensive array of sources including government reports diaries reminiscences and a previously untapped trove of newspaper stories the book traces the movements of both Indian forces and U S troops and

their Indian allies as Brigadier General Crook commenced his second great campaign against the northern Indians for the year. Both Indian and army paths led to Rosebud Creek where warriors surprised Crook and then parried with his soldiers for the better part of a day on an enormous field. Describing the battle from multiple viewpoints, Hedren narrates the action moment by moment, capturing the ebb and flow of the fighting. Throughout, he weighs the decisions and events that contributed to Crook's tactical victory and to his fateful decision thereafter not to pursue his adversary. The result is a uniquely comprehensive view of an engagement that made history and then changed its course. Rosebud was at once a battle won and a battle lost. With informed attention to the subtleties and significance of both outcomes, as well as to the fears and motivations on all sides, Hedren has given new meaning to this consequential fight and new insight into its place in the larger story of the Great Sioux War.

A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05. A Companion to the U.S. Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military, political, social, and economic aspects of the American Civil War, 1861-1865. Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U.S. Civil War. Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship. Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures, as well as non-military aspects of the conflict such as gender, emancipation, literature, ethnicity, slavery, and memory.

World War II Spencer C. Tucker, 2016-09-06. With more than 1,700 cross-referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II, the events and developments of the era, and myriad related subjects, as well as a documents volume, this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war. This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes, course, and consequences of the war. Its introductory overview essays and cross-referenced A-Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict, document the events of the war, and why individual battles were won and lost, and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world. The coverage addresses the individuals, campaigns, battles, key weapons, systems, strategic decisions, and technological developments of the conflict, as well as the diplomatic, economic, and cultural aspects of World War II. The five-volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war's direction and outcome. Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan's decision to attack the United States, appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front affected the war's outcome, understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them, grasp how the Second Sino-Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II, and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict. The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research.

'Abbasid Studies James Edward Montgomery, 2004. The School of Abbasid Studies, originally founded as a co-operative venture by scholars at the Universities of St Andrews and Glasgow in Scotland during the 1980s, is a joint enterprise involving the Universities of St Andrews

Cambridge and Leuven It aims to promote foster and cultivate the academic study of the Abbasid dynasty This book is a volume of sixteen papers delivered by a distinguished array of leading scholars at a meeting of the School of Abbasid Studies at the University of Cambridge in July 2002 It provides a fully contemporary insight into the cutting edge of Abbasid Studies and includes works ranging from Arabic philosophy and jurisprudence to religious intellectual and institutional history literature and grammar The contents of the volume are divided into three principal foci of interest Institutions and Concepts Figures and Archaeology of a Discipline and the work is accomplished by a substantial introduction by the editor

Animals in the Military John M. Kistler,2011-06-16 This book pays tribute to the unrecognized warriors and unsung heroes of human warfare millions of animals from a surprising variety of species ranging from rodents to dolphins to llamas When one thinks of war armies of soldiers and assaults with bullets and bombs delivered by deadly machinery typically come to mind Throughout human history however animals have also played significant roles in our armed conflicts In *Animals in the Military* From Hannibal's Elephants to the Dolphins of the U S Navy author John M Kistler examines these contributions describing the work of animals in human warfare throughout time from lowly insects to birds to elephants Drawing on both ancient and modern sources the book reveals the full scope of heroics and horror committed by and against animal warriors in three unique areas animals in combat animals in support and animals in incidental and experimental roles Each chapter describes a single species chronologically recounting its fascinating place in human warfare over time from insects used as stinging projectiles to message delivering pigeons On Animals Susan Orlean,2022-06-21 These pieces originally appeared in slightly modified form in *The New Yorker* *Smithsonian* *the Atlantic* and as an Amazon Original Copyright page

Mustang Deanne Stillman,2009 This epic story offers a sweeping tale of the wild horse in the culture history and popular imagination of the American West Black Officer in a Buffalo Soldier Regiment Brian Shellum,2010-02-01 An unheralded military hero Charles Young 18641922 was the third black graduate of West Point the first African American national park superintendent the first black U S military attach the first African American officer to command a Regular Army regiment and the highest ranking black officer in the Regular Army until his death *Black Officer in a Buffalo Soldier Regiment* tells the story of the man who willingly or not served as a standard bearer for his race in the officer corps for nearly thirty years and who if not for racial prejudice would have become the first African American general

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