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country Much has been written about these colorful episodes and through the courtesy of Hollywood and TV has been brought into millions of homes in living color But what happened to the people including the Indians who survived the great raid on Fort X the bitter winters and scorching summers spent in primitive housing the terrible loneliness and lack of communication with eastern kin What did migrants do when they reached the end of the Mormon Trail And did the Cherokees Trail of tears become a never ending journey from one relocation to another How did people develop and accommodate themselves to an environment which was itself constantly altered by an ever changing society In these essays we find that tragedy and joy victory and defeat human fulfillment and human degradation are visible in roughly equal proportions in the story of the Americanization of the West that the goals both realistic and unrealistic of one group society or culture are frequently pursued only at the expense of other groups and that the skeletons in the closet of American history abound to a greater extent than a nation convinced of its own virtue is willing to admit Racism has plagued the nation since its inception and exploitation of one group by another was sadly a part of the Western frontier However there was a freshness and vigor in the history of the West Young railroads continued to grow linking productive farms with brawling cities New businesses and new political parties emerged all contributing to the growth of the region that Stephen A Douglas called the adhesive of the Union These essays do not add up to a complete history of the Trans Mississippi West rather each historian has pursued his own particular research interest and various topics and settings are presented in this volume The result is a fascinating collection that serves to illuminate both the tragedies and accomplishments of the westward movement

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Martial Culture, Silver Screen
Matthew Christopher Hulbert, Matthew E. Stanley, 2020-11-04
Martial Culture, Silver Screen analyzes war movies, one of the most popular genres in American cinema, for what they reveal about the narratives and ideologies that shape U.S. national identity. Edited by Matthew Christopher Hulbert and Matthew E. Stanley, this volume explores the extent to which the motion picture industry, particularly Hollywood, has played an outsized role in the construction and evolution of American self-definition. Moving chronologically, eleven essays highlight cinematic versions of military and cultural conflicts spanning from the American Revolution to the War on Terror. Each focuses on a selection of films about a specific war or historical period, often foregrounding recent productions that remain understudied in the critical literature on cinema history and cultural memory. Scrutinizing cinema through the lens of nationalism and its invention of tradition, Martial Culture, Silver Screen considers how movies possess the power to frame ideologies, provide social coherence, betray collective neuroses and fears, construct narratives of victimhood or heroism, forge communities of remembrance, and cement tradition and convention. Hollywood war films routinely present broad identifiable narratives, such as that of the rugged pioneer or the good war, through which filmmakers invent representations of the past, establishing narratives that advance discrete social and political functions in the present. As a result, cinematic versions of wartime conflicts condition and reinforce popular understandings of American national character as it relates to violence, individualism, democracy, militarism, capitalism, masculinity, race, class, and empire. Approaching war movies as identity-forging apparatuses and tools of social power, Martial Culture, Silver Screen

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