

PEDDLERS and POST TRADERS

*The Army Sutler
on the Frontier*

David Michael DeLo



Peddlers And Post Traders The Army Sutler On The Frontier

M. Brown PhD



Peddlers And Post Traders The Army Sutler On The Frontier:

Peddlers and Post Traders David Michael Delo, 1992 The army sutler was a civilian who sold comestibles and small wares to men under arms In America as in Europe sutlers were originally camp followers but when the army realized that these men helped stabilize frontier military life sutling became a formal military support activity During the course of the nineteenth century the sutling trade increased in complexity and profitability and attracted a number of opportunists Although sutlers provided a much needed service these men illegally sold whiskey to soldiers and Indians and during President Grant's administration a number of sutling slots were peddled by officials to the highest bidder The ranks of sutlers peaked during the Civil War but the position was then abolished because of their scandalous wartime activities Reinstated In 1867 to fill the needs of emigrants sutling remained active until the end of the century when it was replaced by the post exchange PX Author David Delo examines the changing nature of sutlery and its practitioners during the nineteenth century and shows how history has emphasized sutlers disruptive behavior without giving due credit to their contributions as entrepreneurs This is an accessible work on an important group of figures in American history *Peddlers and Post Traders* David M. Delo, 1998 [The Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West](#) Michael L. Tate, 2001-10-01 A reassessment of the military's role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non martial accomplishments such as exploration gathering scientific data and building towns **Class and Race in the Frontier Army** Kevin Adams, 2012-11-19 Historians have long assumed that ethnic and racial divisions in post Civil War America were reflected in the U S Army of whose enlistees 40 percent were foreign born Now Kevin Adams shows that the frontier army was characterized by a Victorian class divide that overshadowed ethnic prejudices *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* marks the first application of recent research on class race and ethnicity to the social and cultural history of military life on the western frontier Adams draws on a wealth of military records and soldiers diaries and letters to reconstruct everyday army life from work and leisure to consumption intellectual pursuits and political activity and shows that an inflexible class barrier stood between officers and enlisted men As Adams relates officers lived in relative opulence while enlistees suffered poverty neglect and abuse Although racism was ingrained in official policy and informal behavior no similar prejudice colored the experience of soldiers who were immigrants Officers and enlisted men paid much less attention to ethnic differences than to social class officers flaunting and protecting their status enlisted men seething with class resentment Treating the army as a laboratory to better understand American society in the Gilded Age Adams suggests that military attitudes mirrored civilian life in that era with enlisted men especially illustrating the emerging class consciousness among the working poor *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* offers fresh insight into the interplay of class race and ethnicity in late nineteenth century America *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 Assiniboine 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

Fort Union and the Frontier Army in the Southwest Leo E. Oliva, 1993

The US Army and the Texas Frontier Economy Thomas T. Smith, 1999

Seventy million dollars in fifty five years From Texas annexation in 1845 until the turn of the twentieth century the U S Army pumped at least that much or more into the economy of the fledgling state a fact that directly challenges the popular heritage of Texas as the state with roots of pioneer capitalism and fervent independence In *The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900* Thomas T Smith sheds light on just who bankrolled the evolution of Texas into viable statehood Smith draws on extensive research gathered from both government archives and Texas army posts in order to evaluate the symbiotic relationship between army quartermasters and the economy of the young state Texas was the army's largest and most costly engagement absorbing up to thirty percent of the total operating budget and channeling that currency into the commercial development of its frontier Smith expands on historian Robert Wooster's theory that the military was engaged in an alliance with the political authority in Texas and using documents such as army contracts for freighting foraging and fort leasing he illustrates how federal fiscal activity spurred commercial growth for the citizens of Texas Besides the obvious development of towns on the skirts of military bases and of roads between them the establishment of military spending as a bedrock of the Texas economy and the protector of middle class interests shaped the future of the state's commercial prosperity Writing with exceptional detail and clarity Smith traces the emergence of the army's influence and includes analyses of information on army spending and development such as the introduction of army weather and telegraph services to the state as well as accounts of real estate transactions involving the fort building program Smith also accounts for army failures maintaining that no one was truly prepared for the reality of western expansion As an examination of the complex yet mutually beneficial economic relationship between the nation and the state *The U S Army*

and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845-1900 is ideal for anyone interested in the early days of the state as well as in U S military and frontier history

Privilege vs. Equality Robert P. Wettemann Jr., 2009-09-23 Between 1815-1860 the tiny American army took on many new and often daunting tasks. In the face of civil opposition to the very existence of a professional military, the first battle officers and supporters had to win after 1815 was that of simply preserving some small professional force. As American interests expanded further west and conflict with Native Americans increased, the army was charged with the dual responsibility of peacekeeper and conqueror. Its most dramatic successes, however, came during the Mexican War and the conquest of the American Southwest. Against this backdrop, Wettemann crafts a narrative overview of the rivalries, personalities, and events that defined civil-military relations during this era. Beginning in 1815, the U S Army struggled for existence within a society that was not convinced that a standing army was worth the expense. At the same time, many questioned the viability of a professional officer corps, citing the innate ability of the American fighting man as demonstrated in earlier conflicts. Although efforts were undertaken early on to define the role and status of a peacetime army, issues of national defense, domestic security, Indian policy, and internal improvements shaped civil-military relations over the next 40-50 decades. While the true position of the citizen soldier in relation to a standing army had not been clearly defined by 1860, the nation had made giant strides towards full acceptance of the idea that the U S Army, a standing force commanded by military professionals, was a national necessity.

Making of the American West Benjamin H. Johnson, 2007-05-15 A richly researched, evocative account of the individuals and institutions involved in the settling of the non-Indian West and of the impact of the development of the West on the nation as a whole. *Making of the American West* surveys the experiences of major social groups in the lands from the Mississippi to the Pacific from the United States' penetration of the region in the early 19th century to its incorporation into national political, economic, and cultural fabric by the early 20th century. This revealing volume offers fascinating portraits of the people and institutions that drove the Western conquest: traders and trappers, ranchers and settlers, corporations, the federal government, as well as those who resisted conquest or hoped for the emergence of a different society: Indian peoples, Latinos, Asians, wage laborers. Throughout, expert contributors continually return to the growing myth of the West and the impact of its promise of freedom and opportunity on those who sought to Americanize it.

[A Review of the Department of Defense's Report on Predatory Lending Practices Directed at Members of the Armed Forces and Their Dependents](#) United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, 2009

A Handbook of American Military History Jerry K. Sweeney, Kevin B. Byrne, 2006-01-01 The second edition of *A Handbook of American Military History* delineates the military history of the United States from the Revolutionary War into the opening stages of the twenty-first century: war on terrorism. Comprehensive and easy to use, it supplies essential information on the social, technological, political, tactical, and strategic developments that have affected the evolution of the U S armed forces. New to the second edition is a chapter on U S military history from 1995 through 2004 and

an index **A Handbook of American Military History** is the perfect reader's guide for the military history buff or anyone interested in a brief overview of American military history

A Handbook Of American Military History Jerry Sweeney, 2019-09-25 This unique reference work covers the military history of the United States from the Revolution to the Gulf War. The Handbook of American Military History is comprehensive, easy to use, and supplies essential information on the social, technological, political, tactical, and strategic developments that have affected the evolution of the U.S. Regular Army

O! Douglas C. McChristian, 2017-05-04 The drums they roll upon my soul for that's the way we go runs the chorus in a Harrigan and Hart song from 1874. Forty miles a day on beans and hay in the Regular Army. O! The last three words of that lyric aptly title Douglas C. McChristian's remarkable work capturing the lot of soldiers posted to the West after the Civil War. At once panoramic and intimate, *Regular Army O!* uses the testimony of enlisted soldiers drawn from more than 350 diaries, letters, and memoirs to create a vivid picture of life in an evolving army on the western frontier. After the volunteer troops that had garrisoned western forts and camps during the Civil War were withdrawn in 1865, the regular army replaced them. In actions involving American Indians between 1866 and 1891, 875 of these soldiers were killed, mainly in minor skirmishes, while many more died of disease, accident, or effects of the natural environment. What induced these men to enlist for five years and to embrace the grim prospect of combat is one of the enduring questions this book explores. Going well beyond Don Rickey Jr.'s classic work *Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay* (1963), McChristian plumbs the regulars' accounts for frank descriptions of their training to be soldiers, their daily routines including what they ate, how they kept clean, and what they did for amusement. The reasons a disproportionate number occasionally deserted, while black soldiers did so only rarely, how the men prepared for field service, and how the majority who survived mustered out. In this richly drawn, uniquely authentic view, men black and white, veteran and tenderfoot, fill in the details of the frontier soldier's experience, giving voice to history in the making.

Frontier Crossroads Robert Wooster, 2006 The idea of the West conjures exciting images of tenacious men and women, huge expanses of unclaimed territory, and feelings of both adventure and lonesome isolation. Located astride communication lines linking San Antonio, El Paso, Presidio, and Chihuahua City, the United States Army's post at Fort Davis commanded a strategic position at a military, cultural, and economic crossroads of nineteenth-century Texas. Using extensive research and careful scrutiny of long-forgotten records, Robert Wooster brings his readers into the world of Fort Davis, a place of encounter, conquest, and community. The fort here spawned a thriving civilian settlement and served as the economic nexus for regional development. *Frontier Crossroads* schools its readers in the daily lives of soldiers, their dependents, and civilians at the fort and in the surrounding area. The resulting history of the intriguing blend of Hispanic, African American, Anglo, and European immigrants who came to Fort Davis is a benchmark volume that will serve as the standard to which other post histories will be compared. The military garrisons of Fort Davis represented a rich mosaic of nineteenth-century American life. Each of the army's four black regiments served there following the Civil War, and its garrisons engaged in many

of the army's grueling campaigns against Apache and Comanche Indians Characters such as artist and officer Arthur T Lee William Pecos Bill Shafter and Benjamin Grierson and his family come alive under Wooster's pen Frontier Crossroads will enrich its readers with its careful analysis of life on the frontier This book will appeal to military and social historians Texas history buffs and those seeking a record of adventure

Captain Charles Rawn and the Frontier Infantry in Montana M. Brown PhD,2016-07-11 Stationed in Montana during the height of the Indian Wars Captain Charles Rawn proved an unlikely hero and an indispensable leader in numerous battles He took command from a drunken Major Baker at the Battle of Pryor's Creek saving the 400 soldiers from possible annihilation at the hands of 1 000 Sioux As commander of Fort Missoula he led 35 soldiers and 200 volunteers in an attempt to halt 850 Nez Perce warriors When Colonel Gibbon suffered an injury at the Battle of the Big Hole Rawn's experience and leadership of the 7th Infantry helped prevent another Custer debacle Author Robert M Brown catalogues the career of this outstanding officer and the transformation of the frontier army from a Civil War legacy into an elite fighting force

Excavating the Sutlers' House David R. Starbuck,2010 A presentation of new and classic artifacts from the remains of a sutlers house and other military sites along the Hudson River and Lake George lavishly illustrated in full color

A Stranger and a Sojourner Billy D. Higgins,2005-09-01 The extraordinary story of a pioneering African American community leader is now told After serving in the War of 1812 Peter Caulder a free African American settler in the Arkansas territory has his life turned upside down on the eve of the Civil War

Frontier Forts and Outposts of New Mexico Donna Blake Birchell,2019-11-25 Life in early New Mexico was often perilous Geographic isolation attracted outlaws and ruffians and skirmishes often arose between the indigenous tribes and settlers In response the U S government set up military forts and outposts to protect its new citizens These strongholds include Fort Craig where logs were made to look like cannons to fool Confederate troops Kit Carson John Pershing and Billy the Kid all called Fort Stanton home before it became the first federal tuberculosis sanatorium and later a detention center for German prisoners of war Author Donna Blake Birchell relates little known yet highly important Civil War battles the tragedies of the Navajo and Mescalero Apache internments and other dramatic frontier stories

Fanny Dunbar Corbusier Fanny Dunbar Corbusier,2003 Born in Baltimore in 1838 Fanny Dunbar grew up in Louisiana to a family who survived the hardships of the Civil War An intelligent sensitive woman Fanny experienced a radical life change when she met William Henry Corbusier a Yankee officer and army surgeon Her memoir recounts their subsequent forty eight year marriage The events of Fanny's life are sometimes amusing but more often dramatic The Corbusiers moved frequently but Fanny made moving an art form often selling all the family possessions to avoid high shipping rates She learned to cope with primitive living conditions and harsh climates She raised five sons at posts with no schools But Fanny took her job as a mother seriously providing her sons with a broad education and a nurturing home Corbusier's long life and her husband's thirty nine year career in the army recounted in his memoir Soldier Surgeon Scholar allow the reader to experience the period between the Civil War and World War I in

totality including her exceptional memories of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection As the recollections of two people whose lives played out against a world panorama Fanny and William s memoirs together provide a rare opportunity to examine events of frontier military life from both male and female perspectives Mrs Corbusier writes from the unique perspective of a surgeon s wife and we have a picture not only of an army wife but of an army wife who saw many different aspects of frontier military life and frontier life in general Charles M Robinson author of General Crook and the Western Frontier and A Good Year to Die The Story of the Great Sioux War Of the memoirs penned by wives of nineteenth century army officers this is among the best and most detailed The woman s perspective of events that transpired in the Indian fighting army is a much needed counterbalance to the male dominated histories of these same events Darlis Miller author of Mary Hallock Foote Author Illustrator of the American West Fanny Dunbar Corbusier was the career army wife of officer surgeon William Henry Corbusier Patricia Y Stallard retired federal civil servant and education specialist with the United States Navy Recruiting Command is the author of Glittering Misery Dependents of the Indian Fighting Army published by the University of Oklahoma Press Fort Robinson and the American West, 1874-1899 Thomas R. Buecker, 2003 Established in 1874 just south of the Black Hills Fort Robinson witnessed many of the most dramatic most tragic encounters between whites and American Indians including the Cheyenne Outbreak the death of Crazy Horse the Ghost Dance the desperation and diplomacy of such famed plains Indian leaders as Dull Knife and Red Cloud and the tragic sequence of events surrounding Wounded Knee

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