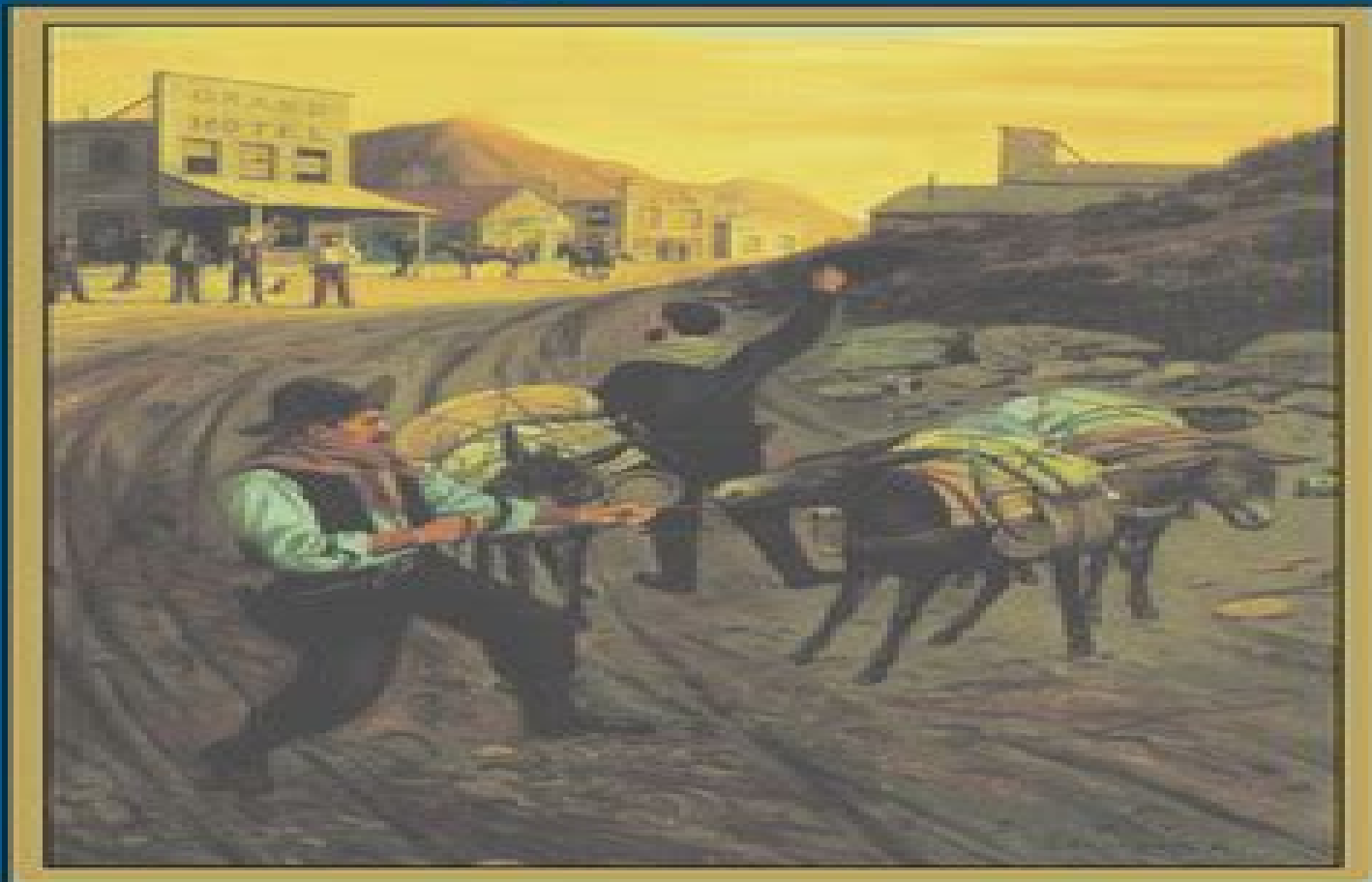


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illuminating the role of the Deadwood Dick dime novel series and other pulp fiction in shaping what we know or think we know of the American West Etulain underscores one of his fascinating themes the power of popular culture The product of twenty years labor sifting fact from falsehood or distortion this bibliography and reader s guide includes brief discussions of nearly every item s contents along with a terse entertaining evaluation of its reliability *From Wounded Knee to the Gallows* Philip S. Hall, Mary Solon Lewis, 2020-05-14 On December 28 1894 the day before the fourth anniversary of the massacre at Wounded Knee Lakota chief Two Sticks was hanged in Deadwood South Dakota The headline in the Black Hills Daily Times the next day read A GOOD INDIAN a spiteful turn on the infamous saying The only good Indian is a dead Indian On the gallows Two Sticks known among his people as Can Nopa Uhah declared My heart knows I am not guilty and I am happy Indeed years later convincing evidence emerged supporting his claim The story of Two Sticks as recounted in compelling detail in this book is at once the righting of a historical wrong and a record of the injustices visited upon the Lakota in the wake of Wounded Knee The Indian unrest of 1890 did not end with the massacre as the government willfully neglected mismanaged and exploited the Oglala in a relentless if unofficial policy of racial genocide that continues to haunt the Black Hills today In *From Wounded Knee to the Gallows* Philip S Hall and Mary Solon Lewis mine government records newspaper accounts and unpublished manuscripts to give a clear and candid account of the Oglala s struggles as reflected and perhaps epitomized in Two Sticks s life and the miscarriage of justice that ended with his death Bracketed by the run up to and craven political motivation behind Wounded Knee and the later revelations establishing Two Sticks s innocence this is a history of a people threatened with extinction and of one man felled in a battle for survival hopelessly weighted in the white man s favor With eyewitness immediacy this rigorously researched and deeply informed account at long last makes plain the painful truth behind a dark period in U S history **Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn** Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry s disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer s tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer s experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876 77 and the Seventh Cavalry s pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable

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