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A Biography of General Ranald S. Mackenzie



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taming of the land along the way helping to shape the Texas culture we know today With a sharp eye for character and detail and with a wealth of material at his command author Thomas O McDonald tells a story as crackling with life as it is steeped in scholarly research In these pages the lives of the Callahan and Day families become a canvas on which the history of Texas from revolution frontier defense and Indian wars to Anglo settlement and emerging legal and social systems dramatically inexorably unfolds **John B. Armstrong, Texas Ranger and Pioneer Ranchman** Chuck Parsons, 2006-12-01 Texas by God cried notorious killer John Wesley Hardin when he saw a Colt 45 pointed at him on a train in Florida At the other end of the pistol stood Texas Ranger John B Armstrong Hardin s arrest assured Armstrong a place in history but his story is larger fuller and even more important and until now it has never been told Serving in the Rangers famed Frontier Battalion from 1875 to 1878 Armstrong rode with Captain L H McNelly in the capture of King Fisher was called to Round Rock when Sam Bass was cornered and helped patrol the region caught in the Taylor Sutton Feud His more lasting legacy though was as founder of the Armstrong Ranch an operation that remains active and important to this day From this family base he helped change ranching techniques and was an important sponsor for bringing the railroads to South Texas In the 1890s he joined a special Ranger division that supplemented the force s efforts especially in pursuit and apprehension of gunmen and cattle rustlers in the region As Elmer Kelton notes in his afterword to this book Chuck Parsons biography is a long delayed and much justified tribute to Armstrong s service to Texas Parsons fills in the missing details of a Ranger and rancher s life correcting some common misconceptions and adding to the record of a legendary group of lawmen and pioneers

American Indians of the Pikes Peak Region Celinda Reynolds Kaelin, Pikes Peak Historical Society, 2008 Thousands of years before Zebulon Pike s name became attached to this famous mountain Pikes Peak was home to indigenous people These First Nations left no written record of their sojourn here but what they did leave were stone circles carefully crafted arrowheads and stone tools enigmatic petroglyphs and culturally scarred trees In the 1500s Spanish explorers documented their locations language and numbers In the 1800s mountain men and official explorers such as Pike Fremont and Long also wrote about these First Nations Comanche Apache Arapaho Cheyenne Kiowa and Lakota made incursions into the region These nations contested Ute land possession harvested the abundant wildlife and paid homage to the powerful spirits at Garden of the Gods and Manitou Springs Today Ute Indians return to Garden of the Gods and to Pikes Peak each year to perform their sacred Sundance Ceremony **Standing in the Gap** Loyd Uglow, 2001 Large military posts have been examined in detail in numerous books written about the Texas frontier but the importance of smaller outposts and picket stations has been generally overlooked In Standing in the Gap Loyd M Uglow examines these smaller outposts in relation to the larger forts that controlled them and explores their significance in military strategy and the pacification of the frontier The army s role in the settlement of West Texas has been until now explained through biographies of prominent officers and histories of both Indian campaigns and the larger forts With only passing mention of outposts such as Grierson s Spring Van

Horn s Wells and Pecos Station in these texts the stories of minor posts have gone for the most part untold *Nature's Army* Harvey Meyerson,2020-04-15 Blessings on Uncle Sam s soldiers They have done their job well and every pine tree is waving its arms for joy John Muir Muir s words and this book both celebrate a crucial but largely forgotten episode in our nation s history how a generation prior to the creation of a National Park Service the US Army ran Yosemite National Park in an unusual alliance with the fabled preservationist John Muir and his Sierra Club Harvey Meyerson brings that largely forgotten episode in our nation s history to life and uses it as a touchstone for a reconsideration of a century of civilian military cooperation in environmental protection and infrastructure construction whose impact and relevance still resonate Despite the worldwide renown and popularity of Yosemite National Park few people know that its first stewards were drawn from the so called Old Army From 1890 until the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916 these soldiers proved to be extremely competent and farsighted wilderness managers Meyerson recaptures the forgotten history of these early environmentalists and how they set significant standards for the future oversight of our national parks The army Meyerson suggests had actually been well prepared to assume this stewardship During its first hundred years and despite the interruptions of warfare its soldiers had crisscrossed the American landscape preparing maps and writing detailed reports describing climate weather physical terrain ecosystems and the diverse flora and fauna populating the lands they explored and often protected during an era of wide open exploitation of natural resources Such experience made the army better suited than any other federal agency to oversee the early national parks system Combining environmental military political and cultural history Meyerson s study is especially timely in light of Yosemite s enormous popularity four million visitors annually and recent controversies pitting conservation forces against dam builders and proponents of expanded public access

Racial Borders James N. Leiker,2002 When the Civil War ended hundreds of African Americans enlisted in the U S Army to gain social mobility and regular pay These black soldiers protected white communities forced Native Americans onto government reservations patrolled the Mexican border and broke up labor disputes in mining areas Despised by the white settlers they protected many black soldiers were sent to posts along the Texas Mexico border The interactions there among blacks whites and Hispanics during the period leading up to World War I offer Leiker the opportunity to study the opportunity to study the complicated even paradoxical nature of American race relations *The Last Indian War* Elliott West,2011-05-27 This newest volume in Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments series offers an unforgettable portrait of the Nez Perce War of 1877 the last great Indian conflict in American history It was as Elliott West shows a tale of courage and ingenuity of desperate struggle and shattered hope of short sighted government action and a doomed flight to freedom To tell the story West begins with the early history of the Nez Perce and their years of friendly relations with white settlers In an initial treaty the Nez Perce were promised a large part of their ancestral homeland but the discovery of gold led to a stampede of settlement within the Nez Perce land Numerous injustices at the hands of the US government combined with the

settlers invasion to provoke this most accomodating of tribes to war West offers a riveting account of what came next the harrowing flight of 800 Nez Perce including many women children and elderly across 1500 miles of mountainous and difficult terrain He gives a full reckoning of the campaigns and battles and the unexpected turns brilliant stratagems and grand heroism that occurred along the way And he brings to life the complex characters from both sides of the conflict including cavalrymen officers politicians and at the center of it all the Nez Perce themselves the Nimiipuu true people The book sheds light on the war s legacy including the near sainthood that was bestowed upon Chief Joseph whose speech of surrender I will fight no more forever became as celebrated as the Gettysburg Address Based on a rich cache of historical documents from government and military records to contemporary interviews and newspaper reports The Last Indian War offers a searing portrait of a moment when the American identity who was and who was not a citizen was being forged **Frontier Blood** Jo Ella Powell Exley,2001 A must read for anyone with an interest in the far Southwest or Native American history **Voices of the American West** Eli Seavey Ricker,Richard E. Jensen,2005-01-01 In this second volume of interviews conducted by Nebraska judge Eli S Ricker he focuses on white eyewitnesses and participants in the occupying and settling of the American West in the nineteenth century In the first decade of the twentieth century as the Old West became increasingly distant and romanticized in popular consciousness Eli S Ricker 1842 1926 began interviewing those who had experienced it firsthand hoping to write a multivolume series about its last days centering on the conflicts between Natives and outsiders For years Ricker traveled across the northern Plains gathering information on and off reservations in winter and in summer Judge Ricker never wrote his book but his interviews are priceless sources of information about that time and place and they offer more balanced perspectives on events than were accepted at the time Richard E Jensen brings together all of Ricker s interviews with those men and women who came to the American West from elsewhere settlers homesteaders and veterans These interviews shed light on such key events as the massacre at Wounded Knee the Little Bighorn battle Beecher Island Lightning Creek the Mormon cow incident and the Washita massacre Also of interest are glimpses of everyday life at different agencies including Pine Ridge Yellow Medicine and Fort Sill School brief though revealing memoirs and snapshots of cattle drives conflicts with Natives and the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad **A Companion to American Military History** James C. Bradford,2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American MilitaryHistory presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiographyof United States military history from the colonial era to thepresent Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian andimperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles inAfghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminentmilitary historians and emerging scholars including little studiedtopics such as the military and music military ethics care of thedead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every importanter a and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas whereconflicting interpretations are in need of further study **General Crook and the Western Frontier** Charles M.

Robinson,2001 General George Crook was one of the most prominent soldiers in the frontier West General William T Sherman called him the greatest Indian fighter and manager the army ever had General Crook and the Western Frontier the first full scale biography of Crook uses contemporary manuscripts and primary sources to illuminate the general s personal life and military career **General of the Night** Rau,2007-06-12 Major General Henry W Lawton was second in command of the U S Army forces in the Philippines when killed in action in 1899 He was a veteran of close to 40 years in the Army a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and a favorite of Teddy Roosevelt As Captain of B Troop 4th Cavalry in 1886 he was chosen as the man to lead an expedition into Mexico to pursue and capture or kill Geronimo Lawton had an illustrious career and was considered an American hero **The Texas Panhandle Frontier** Frederick W. Rathjen,1998 The Texas Panhandle its eastern edge descending sharply from the plains into the canyons of Palo Duro Tule Quitaque Casa Blanca and Yellow House is as rich in history as it is in natural beauty Long considered a crossroads of ancient civilizations the twenty six northernmost Texas counties lie on the southern reaches of the Great Plains w *Morning Star Dawn* Jerome A. Greene,2003 From a recognized authority on the High Plains Indians wars comes this narrative history blending both American Indian and U S Army perspectives on the attack that destroyed the village of Northern Cheyenne chief Morning Star Of momentous significance for the Cheyennes as well as the army this November 1876 encounter coming exactly six months to the day after the Custer debacle at the Little Bighorn was part of the Powder River Expedition waged by Brigadier General George Crook against the Indians Vital to the larger context of the Great Sioux War the attack on Morning Star s village encouraged the eventual surrender of Crazy Horse and his Sioux followers Unbiased in its delivery Morning Star Dawn offers the most thorough modern scholarly assessment of the Powder River Expedition It incorporates previously unsynthesized data from the National Archives the Library of Congress the U S Army Military History Institute and other repositories and provides an examination of all facets of the campaign leading to and following the destruction of Morning Star s village **Empire of the Summer Moon** S.C. Gwynne,2011-07-07 In the tradition of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West centering on Quanah the greatest Comanche chief of them all Empire of the Summer Moon spans two astonishing stories The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches the most powerful Indian tribe in American history The second is the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed blood son Quanah who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined just how and when the American West opened up Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana White settlers arriving in Texas from

the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands Against this backdrop Gwynne presents the compelling drama of Cynthia Ann Parker a nine year old girl who was kidnapped by Comanches in 1836 She grew to love her captors and became infamous as the White Squaw who refused to return until her tragic capture by Texas Rangers in 1860 More famous still was her son Quanah a warrior who was never defeated and whose guerrilla wars in the Texas Panhandle made him a legend S C Gwynne s account of these events is meticulously researched intellectually provocative and above all thrillingly told The State and the Soldier Kori Schake,2025-07-21 America s Founding Fathers feared that a standing army would be a permanent political danger yet the U S military has in the 250 years since become a bulwark of democracy Kori Schake explains why in this compelling history of civil military relations from independence to the challenges of the present The book begins with General Washington s vital foundational example of subordination to elected leaders during the Revolutionary War Schake recounts numerous instances in the following century when charismatic military leaders tried to challenge political leaders and explains the emergence of restrictions on uses of the military for domestic law enforcement She explores the crucial struggle between President Andrew Johnson and Congress after Lincoln s assassination when Ulysses Grant had to choose whether to obey the Commander in Chief or the law and chose to obey the law And she shows how the professionalization of the military in the twentieth century inculcated norms of civilian control The U S military is historically anomalous for maintaining its strength and popularity while never becoming a threat to democracy Schake concludes by asking if its admirable record can be sustained when the public is pulling the military into the political divisions of our time The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 1 John Gregory Bourke,2003 These volumes are a first person narrative of a soldier in the West during the Great Sioux War and the Cheyenne Outbreak as well as other important Indian battles Extensive information is also given about the Native Americans living during those times

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