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Bad Medicine & Good Wilbur Sturtevant Nye,1969 **Bad Medicine & Good** Wilbur Sturtevant Nye,1962 **Life of George Bent** George E. Hyde,2015-01-13 George Bent the son of William Bent one of the founders of Bent s Fort on the Arkansas near present La Junta Colorado and Owl Woman a Cheyenne began exchanging letters in 1905 with George E Hyde of Omaha concerning life at the fort his experiences with his Cheyenne kinsmen and the events which finally led to the military suppression of the Indians on the southern Great Plains This correspondence which continued to the eve of Bent s death in 1918 is the source of the narrative here published the narrator being Bent himself Almost ninety years have elapsed since the day in 1930 when Mr Hyde found it impossible to market the finished manuscript of the Bent life down to 1866 The Depression had set in some months before He accordingly sold that portion of the manuscript to the Denver Public Library retaining his working copy which carries down to 1875 The account therefore embraces the most stirring period not only of Bent s own life but of life on the Plains and into the Rockies It has never before been published It is not often that an eyewitness of great events in the West tells his own story But Bent s narrative aside from the extent of its chronology 1826 to 1875 has very special significance as an inside view of Cheyenne life and action after the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 which cost so many of the lives of Bent s friends and relatives It is hardly probable that we shall achieve a more authentic view of what happened as the Cheyennes Arapahos and Sioux saw it *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 **Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: G-O** Dan L. Thrapp,1991-08-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier **Native America** Michael Leroy Oberg,Peter Jakob Olsen-Harbich,2022-09-21 The latest edition of an accessible and comprehensive survey of Native America In this newly revised third edition of *Native America A History* Michael Leroy Oberg and Peter Jakob Olsen Harbich deliver a thoroughly updated incisive narrative history of North America s Indigenous peoples The authors aim to provide readers with an overview of the principal themes and developments in Native American history from the first peopling of the continent to the present by following twelve Native communities whose histories serve as exemplars for the common experiences of North America s diverse Indigenous nations This textbook centers the history of Native America and presents it as flowing through channels distinct from those of the United States This is a history of nations not merely acted upon but rather of those that have responded to resisted ignored and shaped the efforts of foreign powers to control their story This new edition has been comprehensively updated in all its chapters and expanded with wider coverage of the most significant recent events and trends in Native America through the first two decades of the twenty first century *Native America A History Third Edition* also includes A survey of pre Columbian North

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Sturtevant Nye, 2013-07-10 Fort Sill located in the heart of the old Kiowa Comanche Indian country in southwestern Oklahoma is known to a modern generation as the Field Artillery School of the United States Army To students of American frontier history it is known as the focal point of one of the most interesting dramatic and sustained series of conflicts in the records of western warfare From 1833 to 1875 in a theater of action extending from Kansas to Mexico the strife was almost uninterrupted The U S Army Kansas militia Texas Rangers and white pioneers and traders were arrayed against the fierce and heroic bands of the Kiowas Comanches Cheyennes Arapahoes and Kiowa Apaches The savage skirmishes with the southwestern Indians before the Civil War provided many army officers with a kind of training that proved indispensable to them in that later prolonged conflict When hostilities ceased Sherman Sheridan Dodge Custer Grierson and other commanders again resumed the harsh field of guerrilla warfare against their Indian foes tough hard fighters With the inauguration of the so called Quaker Peace Policy during President Grant s first administration the hands of the army were tied The Fort Sill reservation became a place of refuge for the marauding bands that went forth unmolested to raid in Texas Oklahoma and Mexico The toll in human life reached such proportions that the government finally turned the southwestern Indians over to the army for discipline and a permanent settlement of the bands was achieved by 1875 From extensive research conversations with both Indian and white eyewitnesses and his familiarity with Indian life and army affairs Captain Nye has written an unforgettable account of these stirring times The delineation of character and the reconstruction of colorful scenes so often absent in historical writing are to be found here in abundance His Indians are made to live again his scenes of post life could have been written only by an army man *Violent Encounters* Deborah Lawrence, Jon

Lawrence, 2012-09-13 Merciless killing in the nineteenth century American West as this unusual book shows was not as simple as depicted in dime novels and movie Westerns The scholars interviewed here experts on violence in the West embrace a wide range of approaches and perspectives and challenge both traditional views of western expansion and politically correct ideologies The Battle of the Little Big Horn the Sand Creek Massacre the Battle of the Washita and the

Mountain Meadows Massacre are iconic events that have been repeatedly described and analyzed but the interviews included in this volume offer new points of view Other events discussed here are little known today such as the Camp Grant Massacre in which Anglo Americans Mexican Americans and Tohono O odham Indians killed more than a hundred Pinal and Aravaipa Apache men women and children In addition to specific events the interviews cover broader themes such as violence in early California hostilities between the frontier army and the Sioux including the Santee Sioux Revolt and Wounded Knee and violence between European Americans and Great Basin tribes such as the Bear River Massacre The scholars interviewed include academic historians public historians an anthropologist and a journalist The interview format provides insights into the methodology and tools of historical research and allows questions and speculations often absent from conventional written accounts The scholars share their latest thoughts on long standing controversies address the political uses often made of history and discuss the need to incorporate multiple viewpoints Scholars and students of history and historiography will be fascinated by the nuts and bolts information about the practice of history revealed in these interviews In addition readers with specific interests in the events discussed will gain much new information and many fresh insights

A Fate Worse Than Death Gregory Michno, Susan Michno, 2007 Captivity narratives have been a standard genre of writings about Indians of the East for several centuries a Until now the West has been almost entirely neglected a Now Gregory and Susan Michno have rectified that with this painstakingly researched collection of vivid and often brutal accounts of what happened to those men and women and children that were captured by marauding Indians during the settlement of the West

Their Own Frontier Shirley A. Leckie, Nancy J. Parezo, 2008-07-01 Biographers describe the struggles and contributions of female scholars researching Indians of the American West in the early 1900s *Kiowa Belief and Ritual* Benjamin R. Kracht, 2022-12 Brings together materials gleaned from the Laboratory of Anthropology Santa Fe fieldnotes augmented by Alice Marriott s fieldnotes to significantly enhance the existing literature concerning Plains Indians religions Provided by publisher

The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company s leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km

The Settlers' War Gregory Michno, 2011-08-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press During the decades from 1820 to 1870 the American frontier expanded two thousand miles across the trans Mississippi West In Texas the frontier line expanded only about two hundred miles The supposedly irresistible European force met nearly immovable Native American resistance sparking a brutal struggle for possession of Texas s hills and prairies that continued for decades During the 1860s however the bloodiest decade in the western Indian wars there were no large scale battles in Texas between the army and

the Indians Instead the targets of the Comanches the Kiowas and the Apaches were generally the homesteaders out on the Texas frontier that is precisely those who should have been on the sidelines Ironically it was these noncombatants who bore the brunt of the warfare suffering far greater losses than the soldiers supposedly there to protect them It is this story that The Settlers War tells for the first time

Hidden Treasures of the American West Patricia Loughlin, 2005 The stories of two women historians and one anthropologist of the 1930s and 40s and their work in Oklahoma and the Southwest

The Jesus Road Luke E. Lassiter, Clyde Ellis, Ralph Kotay, 2002-01-01 In this highly original and moving volume an anthropologist a historian and a Native singer come together to reveal the personal and cultural power of Christian faith among the Kiowas of southwestern Oklahoma and to show how Christian members of the Kiowa community have creatively embraced hymns and made them their own Kiowas practice a unique expression of Christianity a blending that began with the arrival of missionaries on the Kiowa Comanche Apache Reservation in the 1870s In these pages historian Clyde Ellis offers a compelling look at the way in which many Kiowas became Christian over the past century and have woven that faith into their identity The personal and cultural significance of traditional songs and their close connection to the power of hymns is then illuminated by anthropologist Luke Eric Lassiter Like traditional Kiowa songs Christian hymns help restore and minister to the community they also can be highly individualistic since many are composed and shared by church members themselves at different times in their lives In the final section of the book Kiowa singer Ralph Kotay tells of the personal meaning and value of the hymns and of the Christian faith in general This remarkable sensitive book makes an important contribution to our understanding of the complexity of Native lives today and offers a subtle yet penetrating look at the legacy of Christianity among Native peoples

Women of Oklahoma, 1890-1920 Linda Williams Reese, 1997 Linda Williams Reese tells of political activist Kate Barnard who became Oklahoma's Commissioner of Charities and Corrections but fell from political grace of Alice Robertson who in 1920 abandoned the acceptable female endeavors of teaching and charity work to become a representative to the U S Congress and of Isabel Crawford missionary to the Kiowas who confided to her journal There are different kinds of hardships and those of the heart and spirit are harder to bear

The Indian Frontier 1846-1890 Robert M. Utley, 2003-10-30 First published in 1984 Robert Utley's *The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890* is considered a classic for both students and scholars For this revision Utley includes scholarship and research that has become available in recent years What they said about the first edition *The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890* provides an excellent synthesis of Indian white relations in the trans Mississippi West during the last half century of the frontier period *Journal of American History* *The Indian Frontier of the American West* combines good writing solid research and penetrating interpretations The result is a fresh and welcome study that departs from the soldier chases Indian approach that is all too typical of other books on the topic *Minnesota History* Robert M Utley has carefully eschewed sensationalism and glib oversimplification in favor of critical appraisal and his firm command of some of the best published research of others

provides a solid foundation for his basic argument that Indian hostility in the half century following the Mexican War was directed less at the white man per se than at the hated reservation system itself Pacific Historical Review Choice Magazine Outstanding Selection Adobe Walls T. Lindsay Baker, Billy R. Harrison, 1986-04-04 In the spring of 1874 a handful of men and one woman set out for the Texas Panhandle to seek their fortunes in the great buffalo hunt Moving south to follow the herds they intended to establish a trading post to serve the hunter or hide men At a place called Adobe Walls they dug blocks from the sod and built their center of operations After operating for only a few months the post was attacked one sultry June morning by angry members of several Plains Indian tribes whose physical and cultural survival depending on the great bison herd that were rapidly shrinking before the white men's guns Initially defeated that attacking Indians retreated But the defenders also retreated leaving the deserted post to be burned by Indians intent on erasing all traces of the white man's presence Nonetheless tracing did remain and in the ashes and dirt were buried minute details of the hide men's lives and the battle that so suddenly changed them A little more than a century later white men again dug into the sod at Adobe Walls The nineteenth century men dug for profits but the modern hunters were looking for the natural time capsule inadvertently left by those earlier adventurers The authors of this book a historian and an archeologist have dug into the sod and into far flung archives to sift reality from the long romanticized story of Adobe Walls its residents and the Indians who so fiercely resented their presence The full story of Adobe Walls now tells us much about the life and work of the hide men about the dying of the Plains Indian culture and about the march of white commerce across the frontier *Kiowa Military Societies* William C. Meadows, 2012-11-08 Warrior culture has long been an important facet of Plains Indian life For Kiowa Indians military societies have special significance They serve not only to honor veterans and celebrate and publicize martial achievements but also to foster strong role models for younger tribal members To this day these societies serve to maintain traditional Kiowa values culture and ethnic identity Previous scholarship has offered only glimpses of Kiowa military societies William C Meadows now provides a detailed account of the ritual structures ceremonial composition and historical development of each society Rabbits Mountain Sheep Horses Headresses Black Legs Skunkberry Unafraid of Death Scout Dogs Kiowa Bone Strikers and Omaha as well as past and present women's groups Two dozen illustrations depict personages and ceremonies and an appendix provides membership rosters from the late 1800s The most comprehensive description ever published on Kiowa military societies this work is unmatched by previous studies in its level of detail and depth of scholarship It demonstrates the evolution of these groups within the larger context of American Indian history and anthropology while documenting and preserving tribal traditions **Multiculturalism, Postcoloniality, and Transnational Media** Ella Shohat, Robert Stam, 2003 Reflecting academic interests in nation race gender sexuality and other axes of identity this text gathers these concerns under the same umbrella contending that these issues must be discussed in relation to each other because communities societies and nations do not exist autonomously

Bad Medicine And Good Tales Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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