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**Bugles in the Valley** Heister Dean Guie,2012-10-01      *Bugles in the Valley* H. Dean Guie,1977-12-01      *Bugles in the Valley* Heister Dean Guie,1977 Through such rolling hills and prairies over rocks and across valleys with views of cascade peaks army troops and indians evaded and confronted each other during the Yakima War that brought Fort Simcoe s beginning      Forgotten Trails Ron Anglin,2021-10-13 Indian inhabitants laid out the basic travel routes in central Washington s Grand Coulee country probably 10 000 to 12 000 years ago In the early 1800s horse oriented Native Americans continued to use these routes a host of white frontiersmen followed in their footsteps Though their passage is now largely forgotten many individuals prominent in Western history traveled this way and kept excellent records In *Forgotten Trails* the most noteworthy and exciting of these accounts have been edited into a single volume Included are the adventures of Lewis and Clark and the Canadian explorer David Thompson early missionaries such as the Reverend Samuel Parker railroad surveyors and scientists Paul Kane and other artists as well as fur traders miners stockmen military roadbuilders and homesteaders The book ends with the celebrated Grand Horse Roundup of 1906 and an enthralling Native American perspective These firsthand accounts together with a chapter on traditional Plateau Indian culture and an oral history describing 19th century Indian life render a portrait of the region s trails and travelers during its flamboyant and exciting frontier era *Forgotten Trails* is an essential contribution to the literature of the Columbia Basin      **Forts of the West** Robert Walter Frazer,1965 The number and variety of forts and posts together with changes of location name and designation have posed perplexing problems for students of western history Now Robert W Frazer has prepared a systematic listing of all presidios and military forts which were ever at any time and in any sense so designated The lists of posts are arranged alphabetically within the boundaries of present states Pertinent information is included for each fort date of establishment location and reason for establishment name rank and military unit of the person establishing the post origin of the post name and changes in name and location present status or date of abandonment and disposition of any existing military reservation A map for each state shows the location of the posts discussed A prime reference for historians *Forts of the West* will prove useful to readers of western history as well      Phil Sheridan and His Army Paul Andrew Hutton,2013-07-17 Paul Hutton s study of Phil Sheridan in the West is authoritative readable and an important contribution to the literature of westward expansion Although headquartered in Chicago Sheridan played a crucial role in the opening of the West His command stretched from the Missouri to the Rockies and from Mexico to Canada and all the Indian Wars of the Great Plains fell under his direction Hutton ably narrates and interprets Sheridan s western career from the perspective of the top command rather than the battlefield leader His book is good history and good reading Robert M Utley      **Forlorn Confederacy Revised Edition** Mark Berhow,2019-02-02 The conflicts occurring in the Washington Territory in the 1850s provide an interesting case study of the Native American Indian Wars It is an excellent story not only of the conflict itself but also the interplay between the natives

early settlers missionaries and army personalities involved There is a wealth of contemporary documentation available but modern histories often center on only certain aspects of those conflicts Many of the tribes on the Washington coast and in the interior had strong ties with one another and the events of the Washington Territory Indian wars in the Puget Sound area and the Inland Empire area are tied to one another This is not often been brought together in a single work This is short history of those conflicts along with an extensive bibliography of references of both contemporary works and original source material Most of the sites where the major events that occurred during this conflict are marked today and a guide to those sites is included

Death Stalks the Yakama Clifford E. Trafzer,2012-01-01 Clifford Trafzer s disturbing new work *Death Stalks the Yakama* examines life death and the shockingly high mortality rates that have persisted among the fourteen tribes and bands living on the Yakama Reservation in the state of Washington The work contains a valuable discussion of Indian beliefs about spirits traditional causes of death mourning ceremonies and memorials More significant however is Trafzer s research into heretofore unused parturition and death records from 1888 1964 In these documents he discovers critical evidence to demonstrate how and why many reservation people died in epidemics of pneumonia tuberculosis and heart disease *Death Stalks the Yakama* takes into account many variables including age gender listed causes of death residence and blood quantum In addition analyses of fetal and infant mortality rates as well as crude death rates arising from tuberculosis pneumonia heart disease accidents and other causes are presented Trafzer argues that Native Americans living on the Yakama Reservation were in fact in jeopardy as a result of the reservation system itself Not only did this alien and artificial culture radically alter traditional ways of life but sanitation methods housing hospitals public education medicine and medical personnel affiliated with the reservation system all proved inadequate and each in its own way contributed significantly to high Yakama death rates

*Rebels at the Gate* W Hunter Lesser,2005-05-01 *Rebels at the Gate* is the dramatic story of the first Union victories of the Civil War and the events that caused Virginians to divide their state In a defiant act to sustain President Lincoln s war effort Virginia Unionists created their own state government in 1861 destined to become the new state of West Virginia

*Treaties and Treachery* Kurt R. Nelson,2011-05-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press The seven years from 1853 to 1859 are probably more important to the Pacific Northwest than any period of its recorded history It was in the 1850s that officials began carving the Oregon Territory into the states It was the period when most Native American tribes signed treaties that were supposed to protect their future It was also when the natives of the region learned that no matter what the treaties promised they would have little control over their destiny So they fought a hopeless battle to preserve their way of life Both settlers and Natives Americans believed they were God s chosen people With hindsight we can see with clarity the injustices done But neither side can claim purity of action Atrocities were committed by both For almost every major tribe of the Northwest the 1850s marked the end of their way of life This is the story of how cultures clashed This is the story of one corner of our country and how its history shapes its course today

**The Army Medical Department, 1818-1865** Mary C. Gillett, 1987      *The View from Officers' Row* Sherry L.

Smith, 1991-02-01 Capturing military men in contemplation rather than combat Sherry Smith reveals American army officers views about the Indians against whom they fought in the last half of the nineteenth century She demonstrates that these officers and their wives did not share a monolithic negative view of their enemies but instead often developed a great respect for Indians and their cultures Some officers even came to question Indian policy expressed misgivings about their personal involvement in the Indian Wars and openly sympathized with their foe The book reviews the period 1848 1890 from the acquisition of the Mexican Cession to the Battle of Wounded Knee and encompasses the entire trans Mississippi West Resting primarily on personal documents drawn from a representative sample of the officer corps at all levels the study seeks to juxtapose the opinions of high ranking officers with those of officers of lesser prominence who were perhaps less inclined to express personal opinions in official reports No educated segment of American society had more prolonged contact with Indians than did army officers and their wives yet not until now has such an overview of their attitudes been presented Smith s work demolishes the stereotype of the Indian hating officer and broadens our understanding of the role of the army in the American West      [The Army Medical Department, 1818-1865 \(Paperback\)](#) Mary C. Gillett,      **Frontiersmen in Blue**

Robert Marshall Utley, 1967-01-01 Frontiersmen in Blue is a comprehensive history of the achievements and failures of the United States Regular and Volunteer Armies that confronted the Indian tribes of the West in the two decades between the Mexican War and the close of the Civil War Between 1848 and 1865 the men in blue fought nearly all of the western tribes Robert Utley describes many of these skirmishes in consummate detail including descriptions of garrison life that was sometimes agonizingly isolated sometimes caught in the lightning moments of desperate battle      **Mourning Dove**

Mourning Dove, 1994-01-01 Mourning Dove was the pen name of Christine Quintasket a member of the Colville Federated Tribes of eastern Washington State She was the author of Cogewea The Half Blood one of the first novels to be published by a Native American woman and Coyote Stories both reprinted as Bison Books Jay Miller formerly assistant director and editor at the D Arcy McNickle Center for the History of the American Indian Newberry Library Chicago now is an independent scholar and writer in Seattle He is the compiler of Earthmaker Tribal Stories from Native North America      [George Crook](#)

Paul Magid, 2013-07-10 Renowned for his prominent role in the Apache and Sioux wars General George Crook 1828 90 was considered by William Tecumseh Sherman to be his greatest Indian fighting general Although Crook was feared by Indian opponents on the battlefield in defeat the tribes found him a true friend and advocate who earned their trust and friendship when he spoke out in their defense against political corruption and greed Paul Magid s detailed and engaging narrative focuses on Crook s early years through the end of the Civil War Magid begins with Crook s boyhood on the Ohio frontier and his education at West Point then recounts his nine years military service in California during the height of the Gold Rush It was in the Far West that Crook acquired the experience and skills essential to his success as an Indian fighter This is

primarily an account of Crook's dramatic and sometimes controversial role in the Civil War in which he was involved on three fronts in West Virginia, Tennessee, and Virginia. Crook saw action during the battle of Antietam and played important roles in two major offensives in the Shenandoah Valley and in the Chattanooga and Appomattox campaigns. His courage, leadership, and tactical skills won him the respect and admiration of his commanding officers, including Generals Grant and Sheridan. He soon rose to the rank of major general and received four brevet promotions for bravery and meritorious service. Along the way, he led both infantry and cavalry, pioneered innovations in guerrilla warfare, conducted raids deep into enemy territory, and endured a kidnapping by Confederate partisans. George Crook offers insight into the influences that later would make this general both a nemesis of the Indian tribes and their ardent advocate, and it illuminates the personality of this most enigmatic and eccentric of army officers.

Journal of Northwest Anthropology Roderick Sprague, Scantily Clad and Wearing Moccasins in Wet Weather Tuberculosis and Death in the Coeur d'Alene Tribe 1911 to 1937 Christina Heiner Plateau Burial Studies Series Editors Spokane Burial Rituals and Associated Mortuary Belief John Alan Ross Coeur d'Alene Burials Roderick Sprague Microscopy Analysis in Identifying Cutting, Scraping, and Whittling Activities on Flake Tools from the Quigwas 45 TN 240 Site near Olympia German Löffler Charles Quintasket Master of Languages Brother of Mourning Dove Jay Miller Mourning Dove's Other Women Lizzie Runnels and Geraldine Coffin Guie Jay Miller

Forgotten Voices Clifford E. Trafzer, University of California, Riverside, Robert R. McCoy, 2009-03-20 Forgotten Voices Death Records of the Yakama 1888-1964 begins a discussion of the health of the people on the Yakama Reservation. It focuses on major causes of death during the reservation period so that future scholars may access the data and interpret them and advance further work in the field.

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Trail North Ken Mather, 2018-06-12 Winner second prize 2019 British Columbia Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Historical Writing. A revealing history of the ancient trail that served as a major transportation route between Washington and British Columbia and shaped the cultural and economic ties between the two jurisdictions. Trails are the most enduring memorials of human occupation. Long before stone monuments were created, pathways throughout the world were being worn into hardness by human feet. Travellers along the stretch of Highway 97 from Brewster, Washington to Kamloops, BC may not know that they are travelling a route as old as humankind's presence in the region. In fact, this north-south valley, a natural corridor linking the two major river systems that drain the Interior Plateau, has served as a transportation route for tens of thousands of years. Trail North traces the origins of this iconic trail among the Indigenous people of the Interior Plateau and its uses by the three different fur trading companies before turning its focus on the period of 1858 to 1868 when the trail was used by miners, packers, and cattlemen as the major entry point into British Columbia from Washington Territory. The historical use of the trail in both jurisdictions is a fascinating episode in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

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