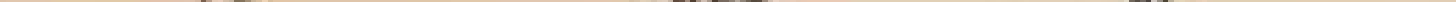


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impact on the battle and investigates how the combat impacted the soldiers and their families in its immediate aftermath and for decades thereafter Years of archival research including an investigation into the backgrounds of the Union and Confederate soldiers who perished in the fighting coupled with intimate knowledge of the battlefield helps preserve the memory of the fight that should never be forgotten Author Jonathan Noyalas s study offers not only a history of an overlooked engagement in the oft contested Shenandoah Valley but as Pulitzer Prize finalist Brian Matthew Jordan notes in the book s Foreword a keen reminder that Civil War battles are rich laboratories in which to observe the human experience in all its complexity

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archaeology to advocate for and affect change in contemporary communities Archaeologists currently change the world through the products of their archaeological research that contribute to our collective historical and cultural knowledge Their work helps to shape and reshape our perceptions of the past and our understanding of written history Archaeologists affect contemporary communities through the consequences of their work as they become embroiled in controversies over negotiating the past and the present with native peoples Beyond the obvious economic contributions to local communities caused by heritage tourism established on the research of archaeologists at cultural sites archaeologists have begun to use the process of their work as a means to benefit the public and even advocate for communities In this volume Stottman and his colleagues examine the various ways in which archaeologists can and do use their research to forge a partnership with the past and guide the ongoing dialogue between the archaeological record and the various contemporary stakeholders They draw inspiration and guidance from applied anthropology social history public history heritage studies museum studies historic preservation philosophy and education to develop an activist approach to archaeology theoretically methodologically and ethically

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Custer, Cody, and Grand Duke Alexis Douglas D. Scott, Peter Bleed, Stephen Damm, 2015-01-26 On a chilly January morning in 1872 a special visitor arrived by train in North Platte Nebraska Grand Duke Alexis of Russia had already seen the cities and sights of the East New York Washington and Niagara Falls and now the young nobleman was about to enjoy a western adventure a grand buffalo hunt His host would be General Philip Sheridan and the excursion would include several of the West's most iconic characters George Armstrong Custer Buffalo Bill Cody and Spotted Tail of the Brul Sioux The Royal Buffalo Hunt as this event is now called has become a staple of western lore Yet incorrect information and misconceptions about the excursion have prevented a clear understanding of what really took place In this fascinating book Douglas D Scott Peter Bleed and Stephen Damm combine archaeological and historical research to offer an expansive and accurate portrayal of this singular diplomatic event The authors focus their investigation on the Red Willow Creek encampment site now named Camp Alexis the party's only stopping place along the hunt trail that can be located with certainty In addition to physical artifacts the authors examine a plethora of primary accounts such as railroad timetables invitations to balls and dinners even sheet music commemorating the visit to supplement the archaeological evidence They also reference documents from the Russian State Archives previously unavailable to researchers as well as recently discovered photographs that show the layout

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