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Blood & Treasure Donald Shaw Frazier,1995 Tells the story of the Confederacy s ambitious attempt to conquer the Southwestern territories of New Mexico and Arizona with Texas troops led by Lieutenant Colonel and later Arizona governor John R Baylor and General H H Sibley Treasure and Empire in the Civil War Neil P. Chatelain,2024-03-21 Across North America s periphery unknown and overlooked Civil War campaigns were waged over whether the United States or Confederacy would dominate lands mines and seaborne transportation networks of North America s mineral wealth The U S needed this wealth to stabilize their wartime economy while the Confederacy sought to expand their own treasury Confederate armies advanced to seize the West and its gold and silver reserves while warships steamed to intercept Panama route ships transporting bullion from California to Panama to New York United States forces responded by expelling Confederate incursions and solidified territorial control by combating Indigenous populations and enacting laws encouraging frontier settlement The U S Navy patrolled key ports convoyed treasure ships and integrated continent wide intelligence networks in the ultimate game of cat and mouse This book examines the campaigns to control North America s mineral wealth linking the Civil War s military naval political diplomatic and economic elements Included are the hemispheric land and sea adventures involving tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt admiral and explorer Charles Wilkes renowned sea captain Raphael Semmes General Henry Sibley cowboy and mountain man Kit Carson Indigenous leaders Mangas Coloradas and Geronimo writer and miner Mark Twain and Mormon leader Brigham Young **Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands, 1848-1886** Janne Lahti,2017-04-13 Most military biographies focus on officers many of whom left diaries or wrote letters throughout their lives and careers This collection offers new perspectives by focusing on the lives of enlisted soldiers from a variety of cultural and racial backgrounds Comprised of ten biographies Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands showcases the scholarship of experts who have mined military records descendants recollections genealogical sources and even folklore to tell common soldiers stories The essays examine enlisted soldiers cross cultural interactions and dynamic situational identities They illuminate the intersections of class culture and race in the nineteenth century Southwest The men who served under U S or Mexican flags and on the payrolls of the federal government or as state or territorial volunteers represented most of the major ethnicities in the West Hispanics African Americans Indians American born Anglos and recent European immigrants and many moved fluidly among various social and ethnic groups For example though usually described as an Apache scout Mickey Free was born to Mexican parents raised by an American stepfather adopted by an Apache father given an Irish name and was ultimately categorized by federal authorities as an Irish Mexican White Mountain Apache George Goldsby a former slave of mixed ancestry served as a white soldier in the Union army during the Civil War and then served twelve years as a Buffalo Soldier in the all black Tenth U S Cavalry He also claimed some American Indian ancestry and was rumored to have crossed the Mexican border to fight alongside Pancho Villa What motivated these soldiers Some

were patriots and adventurers Others were destitute and had few other options Enlisted men received little professional training and possibilities for advancement were few Many of these men witnessed underwent or inflicted extreme violence some of it personal and much of it related to excruciating military campaigns Spotlighting ordinary men who usually appear on the margins of history the biographical essays collected here tell the stories of soldiers in the complex world of the Southwest after the U S Mexican War

The Civil War Guerrilla Joseph M. Beilein Jr.,Matthew C. Hulbert,2015-04-03 Most Americans are familiar with major Civil War battles such as Manassas Bull Run Shiloh and Gettysburg which have been extensively analyzed by generations of historians However not all of the war s engagements were fought in a conventional manner by regular forces Often referred to as the wars within the war guerrilla combat touched states from Virginia to New Mexico Guerrillas fought for the Union the Confederacy their ethnic groups their tribes and their families They were deadly forces that plundered tortured and terrorized those in their path and their impact is not yet fully understood In this richly diverse volume Joseph M Beilein Jr and Matthew C Hulbert assemble a team of both rising and eminent scholars to examine guerrilla warfare in the South during the Civil War Together they discuss irregular combat as practiced by various communities in multiple contexts including how it was used by Native Americans the factors that motivated raiders in the border states and the women who participated as messengers informants collaborators and combatants They also explore how the Civil War guerrilla has been mythologized in history literature and folklore The Civil War Guerrilla sheds new light on the ways in which thousands of men women and children experienced and remembered the Civil War as a conflict of irregular wills and tactics Through thorough research and analysis this timely book provides readers with a comprehensive examination of the guerrilla soldier and his role in the deadliest war in U S history

Illusions of Empire William S. Kiser,2021-12-07 Illusions of Empire adopts a multinational view of North American borderlands examining the ways in which Mexico s North overlapped with the U S Southwest in the context of diplomacy politics economics and military operations during the Civil War era William S Kiser examines a fascinating series of events in which a disparate group of historical actors vied for power and control along the U S Mexico border from Union and Confederate generals and presidents to Indigenous groups diplomatic officials bandits and revolutionaries to a Mexican president a Mexican monarch and a French king Their unconventional approaches to foreign relations demonstrate the complex ways that individuals influence the course of global affairs and reveal that borderlands simultaneously enable and stifle the growth of empires This is the first study to treat antebellum U S foreign policy Civil War campaigning the French Intervention in Mexico Southwestern Indian Wars South Texas Bandit Wars and U S Reconstruction in a single volume balancing U S and Mexican source materials to tell an important story of borderlands conflict with ramifications that are still felt in the region today

The American Military Frontiers Robert Wooster,2009-10-16 As the fledgling nation looked west to the land beyond the Appalachian Mountains it turned to the army to advance and defend its national interests Clashing with Spain Britain France

Mexico the Confederacy and Indians in this pursuit of expansion the army's failures and successes alternately delayed and hastened western migration Roads river improvements and railroads often constructed or facilitated by the army further solidified the nation's presence as it reached the Pacific Ocean and expanded north and south to the borders of Canada and Mexico Western military experiences thus illustrate the dual role played by the United States Army in insuring national security and fostering national development Robert Wooster's study examines the fundamental importance of military affairs to social economic and political life throughout the borderlands and western frontiers Integrating the work of other military historians as well as tapping into a broad array of primary materials Wooster offers a multifaceted narrative that will shape our understanding of the frontier military experience its relationship with broader concerns of national politics and its connection to major themes and events in American history

The Pike's Peak and the Rocky Mountain Rangers

Kenneth E. Draper, 2012-05-07 Having been born and raised on the Missouri River at Atchison Kansas and having the ghosts of the Civil War about me constantly I have been passionately interested in the Civil War as long as I can remember The Victorian and antebellum homes with servant quarters still behind them the wooded bluffs and caves where escaped slaves were hidden and the mystique of the Missouri River area itself have maintained this feeling of the war for me My mother's immediate family was from the Missouri River bottoms on the Missouri side and my father's immediate family was from rural Atchison on the Kansas side From my incomplete and somewhat misinformed family and formal history education I assumed for most of my life that my mother's family was Confederate in its leanings and that my father's family was Union I was unaware that the town and county's namesake Sen David Rice Atchison was from Missouri and had much Pro Slavery activity No effort has ever been made to change the town's name since the war No Confederate tie to him was taught in any of my classes in school

A Failed Vision of Empire Daniel J. Burge, 2022-05 Since the early twentieth century historians have traditionally defined manifest destiny as the belief that the United States was destined to expand from coast to coast This generation of historians has posed manifest destiny as a unifying ideology of the nineteenth century one that was popular and pervasive and ultimately fulfilled in the late 1840s when the United States acquired the Pacific Coast However the story of manifest destiny was never quite that simple In *A Failed Vision of Empire* Daniel J. Burge examines the belief in manifest destiny over the nineteenth century by analyzing contested moments in the continental expansion of the United States arguing that the ideology was ultimately unsuccessful By examining speeches plays letters diaries newspapers and other sources Burge reveals how Americans debated the wisdom of expansion challenged expansionists and disagreed over what the boundaries of the United States should look like *A Failed Vision of Empire* is the first work to capture the messy complicated and yet far more compelling story of manifest destiny's failure debunking in the process one of the most pervasive myths of modern American history

The Ghosts of Guerrilla Memory

Matthew Christopher Hulbert, 2016-10-15 The Civil War tends to be remembered as a vast sequence of battles with a turning point at Gettysburg

and a culmination at Appomattox But in the guerrilla theater the conflict was a vast sequence of home invasions local traumas and social degeneration that did not necessarily end in 1865 This book chronicles the history of guerrilla memory the collision of the Civil War memory industry with the somber realities of irregular warfare in the borderlands of Missouri and Kansas In the first accounting of its kind Matthew Christopher Hulbert's book analyzes the cultural politics behind how Americans have remembered misremembered and re remembered guerrilla warfare in political rhetoric historical scholarship literature and film and at reunions and on the stage By probing how memories of the guerrilla war were intentionally designed created silenced updated and even destroyed Hulbert ultimately reveals a continent wide story in which Confederate bushwhackers pariahs of the eastern struggle over slavery were transformed into the vanguards of American imperialism in the West

Terror on the Santa Fe Trail Doug Hocking, 2019-09-20 Winner of the 2020 Will Rogers Medallion Award for Western Nonfiction In the 1840s and 50s the Jicarilla Apache were the terror of the Santa Fe Trail and the Rio Arriba They repeatedly clashed with the cavalry and raided wagon trains and there was bad blood between the band and the Army after the Battle of San Pasqual when they were on opposite sides during the Mexican American War In 1854 as traffic was on the increase along the historic trade route the Jicarilla soundly defeated the 1st United States Dragoons in the Battle of Cieneguilla Cieneguilla was the worst defeat of the US Army in the West up to that time and it was just one of the first major battles between the US Army and Apache forces during the Ute Wars According to one version of events the 60 dragoons under the direction of a Lt Davidson had engaged in an unauthorized attack on the Jicarilla while they were out on patrol Others claimed that the Jicarilla either ambushed the Army or taunted them into attack Kit Carson who was agent for the Jicarilla would defend Davidson's actions and after this fight he served as a scout against the Jicarilla Much like the Sioux defeat of Custer at Little Big Horn the Jicarilla's victory over the Army led to retribution and disaster The Jicarilla were defeated and faded from memory before the Civil War These are the events that brought them to ruin

Riding for the Lone Star Nathan A. Jennings, 2016-02-15 The idea of Texas was forged in the crucible of frontier warfare between 1822 and 1865 when Anglo Americans adapted to mounted combat north of the Rio Grande This cavalry centric arena which had long been the domain of Plains Indians and the Spanish Empire compelled an adaptive martial tradition that shaped early Lone Star society Beginning with initial tactical innovation in Spanish Tejas and culminating with massive mobilization for the Civil War Texas society developed a distinctive way of war defined by armed horsemanship volunteer militancy and short term mobilization as it grappled with both tribal and international opponents Drawing upon military reports participants memoirs and government documents cavalry officer Nathan A Jennings analyzes the evolution of Texan militarism from tribal clashes of colonial Tejas territorial wars of the Texas Republic the Mexican American War border conflicts of antebellum Texas and the cataclysmic Civil War In each conflict Texan volunteers answered the call to arms with marked enthusiasm for mounted combat Riding for the Lone Star explores this societal passion with emphasis on the historic

rise of the Texas Rangers through unflinching examination of territorial competition with Comanches Mexicans and Unionists Even as statesmen Stephen F Austin and Sam Houston emerged as influential strategic leaders captains like Edward Burleson John Coffee Hays and John Salmon Ford attained fame for tactical success

Beyond Texas Through Time Walter L. Buenger,Arnoldo De León,2011-01-27 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography Texas Through Time a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De Le n have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work Beyond Texas Through Time departs from the earlier volume s emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature In addition the volume editors introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors Beyond Texas Through Time offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas

Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 Discovering Texas History is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers students and researchers of Texas history Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles a who s who of high profile historians Conceived as a follow up to the award winning but increasingly dated A Guide the History of Texas 1988 Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In part one topical essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history In part two chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day In each case the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that Discovering Texas History will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history

Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In *Why Texans Fought in the Civil War* Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just

Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties Faded Glory Thomas E. Alexander, Dan K. Utley, 2012-09-24 Each of the wars fought by Texans spawned the creation of scores of military sites across the state from the lonely frontier outpost at Adobe Walls to the once bustling World War II shipyards of Orange Today although vestiges of the sites still exist many are barely discernible their once proud martial trappings now faded by time neglect the elements and most of all public apathy In *Faded Glory A Century of Forgotten Texas Military Sites Then and Now* Thomas E Alexander and Dan K Utley revisit twenty nine sites many of them largely forgotten associated with what was arguably the most tumultuous hundred year period in a five century span of Texas history Whether in the war with Mexico the American Civil War in clashes between Indians and the frontier army or in two worldwide conflicts fought on foreign shores Texas and Texans have often answered the call to arms Beginning in 1845 and continuing through 1945 the Lone Star State and its people were fully involved in seven major conflicts In this thoroughly researched and absorbing guide Alexander and Utley recount the full story of the sites from their days of fame to the present Comparing historic sketches paintings and period photographs of the original installations with recent photographs they illustrate how time has dealt with these important places Providing maps to aid readers in locating each site the authors close with a resounding call for preservation and interpretation for future generations The descriptions and images restore at least in the mind s eye a touch of vitality and color to these forgotten and disappearing sites Thanks to *Faded Glory A Century of Forgotten Texas Military Sites Then and Now* both the traveler and the armchair tourist can recover a sense of these places and events that did so much to shape the military history of Texas

The Seventh Star of the Confederacy Kenneth Wayne Howell, 2009 On February 1 1861 delegates at the Texas Secession Convention elected to leave the Union The people of Texas supported the actions of the convention in a statewide referendum paving the way for the state to secede and to officially become the seventh state in the Confederacy Soon the Texans found themselves engaged in a bloody and prolonged civil war against their northern brethren During the course of this war the lives of thousands of Texans both young and old were changed forever This new anthology edited by Kenneth W Howell incorporates the latest scholarly research on how Texans experienced the war Eighteen contributors take us from the battlefield to the home front ranging from inside the walls of a Confederate prison to inside the homes of women and children left to fend for themselves while their husbands and fathers were away on distant battlefields and from the halls of the governor s mansion to the halls of the county commissioner s court in Colorado County Also explored are well known battles that took place in or near Texas such as the Battle of Galveston the Battle of Nueces the Battle of Sabine Pass and the Red River Campaign Finally the social and cultural aspects of the war receive new analysis including the experiences of women African Americans Union prisoners of war and noncombatants

The Great Cowboy Strike Mark Lause, 2018-01-16 Although later made an icon of rugged individualism the American cowboy was a grossly exploited and underpaid seasonal worker who waged a series of militant strikes in the generally isolated and neglected

corners of the Old West Mark Lause examines those neglected labour conflicts couching them in the context of the bitter and violent range wars that broke out periodically across the region and locating both among the political insurgencies endemic to the American West in the so called Gilded Age **The Second Colorado Cavalry** Christopher M. Rein,2020-02-13

During the Civil War the Second Colorado Volunteer Regiment played a vital and often decisive role in the fight for the Union on the Great Plains and in the westward expansion of the American empire Christopher M Rein s The Second Colorado Cavalry is the first in depth history of this regiment operating at the nexus of the Civil War and the settlement of the American West Composed largely of footloose 59ers who raced west to participate in the gold rush in Colorado the troopers of the Second Colorado repelled Confederate invasions in New Mexico and Indian Territory before wading into the Burned District along the Kansas border the bloodiest region of the guerilla war in Missouri In 1865 the regiment moved back out onto the plains applying what it had learned to peacekeeping operations along the Santa Fe Trail thus definitively linking the Civil War and the military conquest of the American West in a single act of continental expansion Emphasizing the cavalry units whose mobility proved critical in suppressing both Confederate bushwhackers and Indian raiders Rein tells the neglected tale of the fire brigade of the Trans Mississippi Theater a group of men and a few women who enabled the most significant environmental shift in the Great Plains history the displacement of Native Americans by Euro American settlers the swapping of bison herds for fenced cattle ranges and the substitution of iron horses for those of flesh and bone The Second Colorado Cavalry offers us a much needed history of the guerilla hunters who helped suppress violence and keep the peace in contested border regions it adds nuance and complexity to our understanding of the unlikely agents of empire who successfully transformed the Central Plains **The United States Army and the Making of America** Robert

Wooster,2021-04-01 The United States Army and the Making of America From Confederation to Empire 1775 1903 is the story of how the American military and more particularly the regular army has played a vital role in the late eighteenth and nineteenth century United States that extended beyond the battlefield Repeatedly Americans used the army not only to secure their expanding empire and fight their enemies but to shape their nation and their vision of who they were often in ways not directly associated with shooting wars or combat That the regular army served as nation builders is ironic given the officer corps obsession with a warrior ethic and the deep seated disdain for a standing army that includes Thomas Jefferson s Declaration of Independence the writings of Henry David Thoreau and debates regarding congressional appropriations Whether the issue concerned Indian policy the appropriate division of power between state and federal authorities technology transportation communications or business innovations the public demanded that the military remain small even as it expected those forces to promote civilian development Robert Wooster s exhaustive research in manuscript collections government documents and newspapers builds upon previous scholarship to provide a coherent and comprehensive history of the U S Army from its inception during the American Revolution to the Philippine American War Wooster integrates its

institutional history with larger trends in American history during that period with a special focus on state building and civil military relations The United States Army and the Making of America will be the definitive book on the army's relationship with the nation from its founding to the dawn of the twentieth century and will be a valuable resource for a generation of undergraduates graduate students and virtually any scholar with an interest in the U S Army American frontiers and borderlands the American West or eighteenth and nineteenth century nation building

Frontier Crossroads Robert Wooster, 2006 The idea of the West conjures exciting images of tenacious men and women huge expanses of unclaimed territory and feelings of both adventure and lonesome isolation Located astride communication lines linking San Antonio El Paso Presidio and Chihuahua City the United States Army's post at Fort Davis commanded a strategic position at a military cultural and economic crossroads of nineteenth century Texas Using extensive research and careful scrutiny of long forgotten records Robert Wooster brings his readers into the world of Fort Davis a place of encounter conquest and community The fort here spawned a thriving civilian settlement and served as the economic nexus for regional development Frontier Crossroads schools its readers in the daily lives of soldiers their dependents and civilians at the fort and in the surrounding area The resulting history of the intriguing blend of Hispanic African American Anglo and European immigrants who came to Fort Davis is a benchmark volume that will serve as the standard to which other post histories will be compared The military garrisons of Fort Davis represented a rich mosaic of nineteenth century American life Each of the army's four black regiments served there following the Civil War and its garrisons engaged in many of the army's grueling campaigns against Apache and Comanche Indians Characters such as artist and officer Arthur T Lee William Pecos Bill Shafter and Benjamin Grierson and his family come alive under Wooster's pen Frontier Crossroads will enrich its readers with its careful analysis of life on the frontier This book will appeal to military and social historians Texas history buffs and those seeking a record of adventure

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