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the sioux people have been in north america for hundreds of years many centuries ago ancestors of today s modern members developed their own beliefs communities languages customs and traditions today some of these practices are still celebrated this book provides an in depth view of the history of the sioux from their origins to the present day offering a close look into the lives of the men women and children that made the sioux tribe what it is today

a new york times bestseller from the author of band of brothers the biography of two fighters forever linked by history and the battle at little bighorn on the sparkling morning of june 25 1876 611 men of the united states 7th cavalry rode toward the banks of little bighorn in the montana territory where three thousand indians stood waiting for battle the lives of two great warriors would soon be forever linked throughout history crazy horse leader of the oglala sioux and general george armstrong custer both were men of aggression and supreme courage both became leaders in their societies at very early ages both were stripped of power in disgrace and worked to earn back the respect of their people and to both of them the unspoiled grandeur of the great plains of north america was an irresistible challenge their parallel lives would pave the way in a manner unknown to either for an inevitable clash between two nations fighting for possession of the open prairie

this encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and native americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history the battle of the wabash the u s army s single worst defeat at the hands of native american forces the battle of wounded knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 lakota sioux men women and children these and other engagements between white settlers and native americans were events of

profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today the encyclopedia of north american indian wars 1607 1890 a political social and military history provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of north american indian wars beginning with the first indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and native americans through the battle of wounded knee in december 1890 the book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the indian wars also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties

as he prepared to wage his war of annihilation on the eastern front adolf hitler repeatedly drew parallels between the nazi quest for lebensraum or living space in eastern europe and the united states s westward expansion under the banner of manifest destiny the peoples of eastern europe were he said his redskins and for his colonial fantasy of a german east he claimed a historical precedent in the united states s displacement and killing of the native population edward b westermann examines the validity and value of this claim in hitler s ostkrieg and the indian wars the book takes an empirical approach that highlights areas of similarity and continuity but also explores key distinctions and differences between these two national projects the westward march of american empire and the nazi conquest of the east offer clear parallels not least that both cases fused a sense of national purpose with racial stereotypes that aided in the exclusion expropriation and killing of peoples westermann evaluates the philosophies of manifest destiny and lebensraum that justified both conquests the national and administrative policies that framed nazi and u s governmental involvement in these efforts the military strategies that supported each nation s political goals and the role of massacre and atrocity in both processes important differences emerge a goal of annihilation versus one of assimilation and acculturation a planned military campaign versus a confused strategy of pacification and punishment large scale atrocity as routine versus massacre as exception comparative history at its best westermann s assessment of these two national projects provides crucial insights into not only their rhetoric and pronouncements but also the application of policy and ideology on the ground his sophisticated and nuanced revelations of the similarities and dissimilarities between these two cases will inform further study of genocide as well as our understanding of the nazi conquest of the east and the american conquest of the west

reviews responsibilities of federal government to provide quality education to indian children recognizes cultural and economic problems surrounding indian education

plains indians have long occupied a special place in the american imagination both the historical reality of such evocative figures and

events as crazy horse sitting bull sacajewea and the battle of little bighorn and the lived reality of native americans today are often confused and conflated with popular representations of indians in movies paintings novels and on television ingrained stereotypes and cultural misconceptions born of late nineteenth and early twentieth century images of the romantic nomad and the marauding savage have been surprisingly tenacious obscuring the extraordinary cultural and linguistic diversity of the dozens of tribes and nations who have peopled the great plains here in one volume is an indispensable guide to the extensive ethnohistorical research that in recent decades has recovered the varied and often unexpected history of comanche cheyenne osage and sioux indians to name only a few of the tribal groups included from the earliest archaeological evidence to the current experience of indians living on and off reservations a wealth of information is presented in a clear and accessible way the history of the plains indians has been a dynamic one of continuous change and adaptation as groups split and recombined to form new social orders and cultural traditions contact with europeans and the introduction of trade in horses slaves furs and guns dramatically altered native societies internally and influenced relations between different groups in the face of pressures resulting from america s westward expansion throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the extinction of the bison the imposition of reservation life and the assimilationist policies of the u s federal government the native peoples of the great plains have struggled to preserve their distinct cultures and reorient themselves to a new world on their own terms the columbia guide to american indians of the great plains is divided into four parts part i presents an overview of the cultures and histories of plains indian people and surveys the key scholarly questions and debates that shape this field part ii serves as an encyclopedia alphabetically listing important individuals and places of significant cultural or historic meaning part iii is a chronology of the major events in the history of american indians in the plains the expertly selected resources guide in part iv includes annotated bibliographies museum and tribal internet sites and films that can be easily accessed by those wishing to learn more the third in a six volume reference series the columbia guides to american indian history and culture the columbia guide to american indians of the great plains is an invaluable resource for students teachers and researchers

gathers the reminiscences of frank fools crow one of the most famous sioux ceremonial chiefs of the twentieth century

the creation story of the sahani or arikara people begins with a terrible flood sent by the great chief above to renew the world many generations later another devastating flood nearly destroyed the arikaras when the newly built garrison dam swamped the fertile land of the fort berthold reservation in north dakota between the floods tells the story of this powerful great plains nation from its mythic origins to the modern era tracing the path of the arikaras through the oral traditions and oral histories that preserve and illuminate their past the arikaras like their hidatsa and mandan neighbors on the northern plains lived as both farmers and hunter gatherers

growing corn and hunting buffalo pressure on their villages from other nations including the lakhotas forced displacements and relocations and once euro americans entered their domain french fur traders the spanish and especially americans after lewis and clark the arikaras strategic location on the missouri river became both an asset and a liability between the floods follows this resilient semi sedentary people in their migration and settlement as they confront the challenges of white incursions tribal conflicts foreign diseases the slave trade and the introduction of horses and metal tools in the arikaras oral traditions and histories mark van de logt finds a key to their distant past as well as the cultural underpinnings of their resilience and persistence as faith in their great prophet mother corn guides them and inspires hope for the future enhanced with the insights of archaeology linguistics and anthropology and illustrated with native maps and ledger art as well as historic photographs and drawings between the floods brings unprecedented depth detail and authenticity to its picture of the arikaras in the fullness and living presence of their history

to follow the journeys made by mackay and evans up the missouri and across the plains in 1795 97 is to begin to appreciate the kind of world lewis and clark found when they voyaged up the river in 1804 of all those waterways none has captured the american imagination more than the missouri it is a river of promise of dreams and of dreams denied james p ronda from the foreword when mackay and evans returned to spanish st louis in 1797 they were hailed as the two most illustrious travelers in the northern parts of this continent ironically though the findings of mackay and evans were responsible for much of the early success of lewis and clark in their expedition the adulation that followed lewis and clark s successful return completely eclipsed mackay and evans s reputations in prologue to lewis and clark w raymond wood narrates the history of this long forgotten but important expedition up the missouri river the mackay and evans expedition was more than an exploratory mission it was the last effort by spain to gain control over the missouri river basin in the decade before the united states purchased the louisiana territory in that respect it failed but the expedition was successful as a journey of exploration the maps and documents they created later provided the lewis and clark expedition with invaluable information for its first full year consolidating a collection of eighteen contemporary documents relating to the mackay and evans expedition as well as his own research and analysis wood provides an in depth examination of the expedition s background execution and final results volume 79 in the american exploration and travel series

discusses the prehistoric peoples who occupied the americas describing the civilizations of such advanced cultures as the iroquois cherokee and the zuni and the technical achievements of various other native american groups

in 1876 rolf johnson and his family left illinois for phelps county nebraska there they faced the challenges of pioneering on the great plains digging wells building sod houses plowing and planting crops and fighting prairie fires johnson s diary goes beyond individual

conquest however and provides insight into the great cooperative endeavor of plains settlement rolf s swedish family and neighbors worked and socialized with other swedes just as nearby danish settlers remained in close physical and cultural contact with other danish immigrants a very eligible nineteen year old bachelor rolf also offers touching vignettes on the rituals of courting abruptly with no explanation in his diary and with no itinerary or prospects rolf left home in 1879 with the intention of going west for a season his departure may have been sparked by the marital fervor exhibited by a female suitor rolf felt he was not quite prepared to leave the state of single blessedness for that of double misery in sidney nebraska he ran with the sporting element who showed him photographs of fast women of the town stark naked he found employment with a wagon freighter headed for the black hills where he saw calamity jane in action rolf s education continued until the diaries end in cubero new mexico in 1880 he returned to phelps county in 1882 and remained there for most of his life rolf s lively diaries offer an entertaining eyewitness account of pioneer life and an unmatched resource for historians

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