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A Misplaced Massacre Ari Kelman,2013-02-11 On November 29 1864 over 150 Native Americans mostly women children and elderly were slaughtered in one of the most infamous cases of state sponsored violence in U S history Kelman examines how generations of Americans have struggled with the question of whether the nation s crimes as well as its achievements should be memorialized

Dark Tourism in the American West Jennifer Dawes,2019-08-12 This edited collection expands scholarly and popular conversations about dark tourism in the American West The phenomenon of dark tourism traveling to sites of death suffering and disaster for entertainment or educational purposes has been described and on occasion criticized for transforming misfortune and catastrophe into commodity The impulse however continues particularly in the American West a liminal and contested space that resonates with stories of tragedy violent conflict and disaster Contributions here specifically examine the mediation and shaping of these spaces into touristic destinations The essays examine Western sites of massacre and battle such as Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site and the Waco Siege sites of imprisonment such as Japanese American internment camps and Alcatraz Island areas devastated by ecological disaster such as Martin s Cove and the Salton Sea and unmediated sites those sites left to the touristic imagination with no interpretation of what occurred there such as the Bennet Arcane camp

The Girl in the Middle Martha A. Sandweiss,2025-04-15 A haunting image of an unnamed Native child and a recovered story of the American West In 1868 celebrated Civil War photographer Alexander Gardner traveled to Fort Laramie to document the federal government s treaty negotiations with the Lakota and other tribes of the northern plains Gardner known for his iconic portrait of Abraham Lincoln and his visceral pictures of the Confederate dead at Antietam posed six federal peace commissioners with a young Native girl wrapped in a blanket The hand labeled prints carefully name each of the men but the girl is never identified As The Girl in the Middle goes in search of her it draws readers into the entangled lives of the photographer and his subjects Martha A Sandweiss paints a riveting portrait of the turbulent age of Reconstruction and westward expansion She follows Gardner from his birthplace in Scotland to the American frontier as his dreams of a utopian future across the Atlantic fall to pieces She recounts the lives of William S Harney a slave owning Union general who earned the Lakota name Woman Killer and Samuel F Tappan an abolitionist who led the investigation into the Sand Creek massacre And she identifies Sophie Mousseau the girl in Gardner s photograph whose life swerved in unexpected directions as American settlers pushed into Indian Country and the federal government confined Native peoples to reservations Spinning a spellbinding historical tale from a single enigmatic image The Girl in the Middle reveals how the American nation grappled with what kind of country it would be as it expanded westward in the aftermath of the Civil War

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 **Conflict Archaeology, Historical Memory, and the Experience of War** Mark Axel

Tveskov,Ashley Ann Bissonnette,2023-01-10 This volume presents approaches to the archaeology of war that move beyond the forensic analysis of battlefields fortifications and other sites of conflict to consider the historical memory commemoration and social experience of war *National Parks, Native Sovereignty* Christina Gish Hill,Matthew J. Hill,Brooke

Neely,2024-03-12 The history of national parks in the United States mirrors the fraught relations between the Department of the Interior and the nation s Indigenous peoples But amidst the challenges are examples of success National Parks Native Sovereignty proposes a reorientation of relationships between tribal nations and national parks placing Indigenous peoples as co stewards through strategic collaboration More than simple consultation strategic collaboration as the authors define it involves the complex process by which participants come together to find ways to engage with one another across sometimes conflicting interests In case studies and interviews focusing on a wide range of National Park Service sites the authors and editors of this volume scholars as well as National Park Service staff and tribal historic preservation officers explore pathways for collaboration that uphold tribal sovereignty These efforts serve to better educate the general public about Native peoples consider new ways of understanding and interpreting the peoples Native and non Native connected to national park lands and recognize alternative ways of knowing and using park lands based on Native peoples expertise National Parks Native Sovereignty emphasizes emotional commitment mutual respect and patience rather than focusing on land back solutions in the cocreation of a socially sensible public lands policy Ultimately it succeeds in promoting the theme of strategic collaboration highlighting how Indigenous peoples assert agency and sovereignty in reconnecting with significant landscapes and how non Native scholars and park staff can incrementally assist Native partners in this process *A Land*

Apart Flannery Burke,2017-05-02 A new kind of history of the Southwest mainly New Mexico and Arizona that foregrounds the stories of Latino and Indigenous peoples who made the Southwest matter to the nation in the twentieth century Provided by publisher Unforgettable Sacrifice Hilary N. Green,2025-02-25 Rediscover the Civil War through the voices that refused to be silenced Unforgettable Sacrifice offers a groundbreaking exploration into the heart of African American memory of the Civil War challenging conventional narratives and revealing a rich history preserved through oral traditions

and communal efforts Through extensive archival research and stories shared on the porches of African American families Hilary Green provides a detailed examination of how diverse Black communities across the United States have actively preserved and contested the memory of the Civil War from the nineteenth century to the present By rejecting the reduction of their experiences to mere footnotes in history African Americans have established a vibrant commemorative culture that respects the complexity of their ancestors sacrifices and struggles From the rural landscapes of Black Pennsylvanians to the heart of emancipated communities in the South Green connects the narratives of those who not only fought on battlefields but also in the realms of memory and heritage ensuring their stories of resilience courage and patriotism are remembered Unforgettable Sacrifice brings to light the untold stories of ordinary African Americans who took extraordinary steps in remembrance and resistance By refusing to accept diluted narratives and lies they have ensured the legacy of the Civil War includes the end of slavery the valor of Black soldiers and civilians and the ongoing struggle for democracy and full citizenship This book is a testament to the enduring power of memory and the steadfast spirit of the African American community It is an indispensable addition to the libraries of scholars general readers and descendant communities alike offering new perspectives on the lasting impact of the Civil War on American identity and the persistent pursuit of justice and equality

Public History Thomas Cauvin, 2016-05-20 Public History A Textbook of Practice is a guide to the many challenges historians face while teaching learning and practicing public history Historians can play a dynamic and essential role in contributing to public understanding of the past and those who work in historic preservation in museums and archives in government agencies as consultants as oral historians or who manage crowdsourcing projects need very specific skills This book links theory and practice and provides students and practitioners with the tools to do public history in a wide range of settings The text engages throughout with key issues such as public participation digital tools and media and the internationalization of public history Part One focuses on public history sources and offers an overview of the creation collection management and preservation of public history materials archives material culture oral materials or digital sources Chapters cover sites and institutions such as archival repositories and museums historic buildings and structures and different practices such as collection management preservation archives objects sounds moving images buildings sites and landscape oral history and genealogy Part Two deals with the different ways in which public historians can produce historical narratives through different media including exhibitions film writing and digital tools The last part explores the challenges and ethical issues that public historians will encounter when working with different communities and institutions Either in public history methods courses or as a resource for practicing public historians this book lays the groundwork for making meaningful connections between historical sources and popular audiences

Webs of Kinship Christina Gish Hill, 2017-04-27 Many stories that non Natives tell about Native people emphasize human suffering the inevitability of loss and eventual extinction whether physical or cultural But the stories Northern Cheyennes tell about themselves emphasize

survival connectedness and commitment to land and community In writing *Webs of Kinship* anthropologist Christina Gish Hill has worked with government records and other historical documents as well as the oral testimonies of today's Northern Cheyennes to emphasize the ties of family rather than the ambitions of individual leaders as the central impetus behind the nation's efforts to establish a reservation in its Tongue River homeland Hill focuses on the people who lived alongside notable Cheyennes such as Dull Knife Little Wolf Little Chief and Two Moons to reveal the central role of kinship in the Cheyennes navigation of U S colonial policy during removal and the early reservation period As one of Hill's Cheyenne correspondents reminded her Dull Knife had a family just as all of us do He and other Cheyenne leaders made decisions with their entire extended families in mind not just those living but those who came before and those yet to be born *Webs of Kinship* demonstrates that the Cheyennes used kinship ties strategically to secure resources escape the U S military and establish alliances that in turn aided their efforts to remain a nation in their northern homeland By reexamining the most tumultuous moments of Northern Cheyenne removal this book illustrates how the power of kinship has safeguarded the nation's political autonomy even in the face of U S encroachment allowing the Cheyennes to shape their own story **Carbon Sovereignty**

Andrew Curley, 2023-04-11 This deep dive into the coal industry and the Navajo Nation captures a pivotal moment in the history of energy shift and tribal communities Geographer Andrew Curley spent more than a decade documenting the rise and fall of coal talking with those affected most by the changes Din coal workers environmental activists and politicians *A House Divided* Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2016-11-10 Consolidating one of the most complex and multi-faceted eras in American History this new edition of Jonathan Wells's *A House Divided* unifies the broad and varied scholarship on the American Civil War Amassing a variety of research this accessible and readable text introduces readers to both the war and the Reconstruction period and how Americans lived during this time of great upheaval in the country's history Designed for a variety of subjects and teaching styles this text not only looks at the Civil War from a historical perspective but also analyzes its ramifications on the United States and American identities through the present day This second edition has been updated throughout incorporating new scholarship from recent studies on the Civil War era and includes additional photographs and maps now incorporated throughout the text updated bibliographies and a supplementary companion website [The Rediscovery of America](#) Ned Blackhawk, 2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self-determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative

synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England's crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk's retelling of U.S. history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America

Prophets and Ghosts

Samuel J. Redman, 2021-10-26 A searching account of nineteenth century salvage anthropology an effort to preserve the culture of vanishing Indigenous peoples through dispossession of the very communities it was meant to protect In the late nineteenth century anthropologists linguists archaeologists and other chroniclers began amassing Indigenous cultural objects crafts clothing images song recordings by the millions Convinced that Indigenous peoples were doomed to disappear collectors donated these objects to museums and universities that would preserve and exhibit them Samuel Redman dives into the archive to understand what the collectors deemed the tradition of the vanishing Indian and what we can learn from the complex legacy of salvage anthropology The salvage catalog betrays a vision of Native cultures clouded by racist assumptions a vision that had lasting consequences The collecting practice became an engine of the American museum and significantly shaped public education and preservation as well as popular ideas about Indigenous cultures *Prophets and Ghosts* teases out the moral challenges inherent in the salvage project Preservationists successfully maintained an important human inheritance sometimes through collaboration with Indigenous people but collectors' methods also included outright theft The resulting portrait of Indigenous culture reinforced the public's confidence in the hierarchies of superiority and inferiority invented by scientific racism Today the same salvaged objects are sources of invaluable knowledge for researchers and museum visitors But the question of what should be done with such collections is nonetheless urgent Redman interviews Indigenous artists and curators who offer fresh perspectives on the history and impact of cultural salvage pointing to new ideas on how we might contend with a challenging inheritance

Forgotten Veterans, Invisible Memorials Allison S. Finkelstein, 2021-08-10 Investigates the groundbreaking role American women played in commemorating those who served and sacrificed in World War I In *Forgotten Veterans Invisible Memorials* How American Women Commemorated the Great War 1917-1945 Allison S. Finkelstein argues that American women activists considered their own community service and veteran advocacy to be forms of commemoration just as significant and effective as other more traditional forms of commemoration such as memorials Finkelstein employs the term veteranism to describe these women's overarching philosophy that supporting aiding and caring for those who served needed to be a chief concern of American citizens' civic groups and the government in the war's aftermath However these women did not express their views solely through their support for veterans of a military service narrowly defined as a group predominantly composed of men and just a few women

Rather they defined anyone who served or sacrificed during the war including women like themselves as veterans These women veteranists believed that memorialization projects that centered on the people who served and sacrificed was the most appropriate type of postwar commemoration They passionately advocated for memorials that could help living veterans and the families of deceased service members at a time when postwar monument construction surged at home and abroad Finkelstein argues that by rejecting or adapting traditional monuments or by embracing aspects of the living memorial building movement female veteranists placed the plight of all veterans at the center of their commemoration efforts Their projects included diverse acts of service and advocacy on behalf of people they considered veterans and their families as they pushed to infuse American memorial traditions with their philosophy In doing so these women pioneered a relatively new form of commemoration that impacted American practices of remembrance encouraging Americans to rethink their approach and provided new definitions of what constitutes a memorial In the process they shifted the course of American practices even though their memorialization methods did not achieve the widespread acceptance they had hoped it would Meticulously researched *Forgotten Veterans Invisible Memorials* utilizes little studied sources and reinterprets more familiar ones In addition to the words and records of the women themselves Finkelstein analyzes cultural landscapes and ephemeral projects to reconstruct the evidence of their influence Readers will come away with a better understanding of how American women supported the military from outside its ranks before they could fully serve from within principally through action based methods of commemoration that remain all the more relevant today [Violence and Public Memory](#) Martin Blatt,2023-06-23 *Violence and Public Memory* assesses the relationship between these two subjects by examining their interconnections in varied case studies across the United States South America Europe the Middle East and Africa Those responsible for the violence discussed in this volume are varied and the political ideologies and structures range from apartheid to fascism to homophobia to military dictatorships but also democracy Racism and state terrorism have played central roles in many of the case studies examined in this book and multiple chapters also engage with the recent rise of the Black Lives Matter movement The sites and history represented in this volume address a range of issues including mass displacement genocide political repression forced disappearances massacres and slavery Across the world there are preserved historic sites memorials and museums that mark places of significant violence and human rights abuse which organizations and activists have specifically worked to preserve and provide a place to face history and its continuing legacy today and chapters across this volume directly engage with the questions and issues that surround these sometimes controversial sites Including photographs of many of the sites and events covered across the volume this is an important book for readers interested in the complex and often difficult history of the relationship between violence and the way it is publicly remembered [Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2016](#) United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies,2015 [Down the Warpath to the Cedars](#) Mark R.

Anderson,2021-04-15 In May 1776 more than two hundred Indian warriors descended the St Lawrence River to attack Continental forces at the Cedars west of Montreal In just three days fighting the Native Americans and their British and Canadian allies forced the American fort to surrender and ambushed a fatally delayed relief column In *Down the Warpath to the Cedars* author Mark R Anderson flips the usual perspective on this early engagement and focuses on its Native participants their motivations battlefield conduct and the event s impact in their world In this way Anderson s work establishes and explains Native Americans centrality in the Revolutionary War s northern theater Anderson s dramatic deftly written narrative encompasses decisive diplomatic encounters political intrigue and scenes of brutal violence but is rooted in deep archival research and ethnohistorical scholarship It sheds new light on the alleged massacre and atrocities that other accounts typically focus on At the same time Anderson traces the aftermath for Indian captives and military hostages as well as the political impact of the Cedars reaching all the way to the Declaration of Independence The action at the Cedars emerges here as a watershed moment when Indian neutrality frayed to the point that hundreds of northern warriors entered the fight between crown and colonies Adroitly interweaving the stories of diverse characters chiefs officials agents soldiers and warriors *Down the Warpath to the Cedars* produces a complex picture and a definitive account of the Revolutionary War s first Indian battles an account that significantly expands our historical understanding of the northern theater of the American Revolution

After One Hundred Winters Margaret D. Jacobs,2023-10-10 A necessary reckoning with America s troubled history of injustice to Indigenous people *After One Hundred Winters* confronts the harsh truth that the United States was founded on the violent dispossession of Indigenous people and asks what reconciliation might mean in light of this haunted history In this timely and urgent book settler historian Margaret Jacobs tells the stories of the individuals and communities who are working together to heal historical wounds and reveals how much we have to gain by learning from our history instead of denying it Jacobs traces the brutal legacy of systemic racial injustice to Indigenous people that has endured since the nation s founding Explaining how early attempts at reconciliation succeeded only in robbing tribal nations of their land and forcing their children into abusive boarding schools she shows that true reconciliation must emerge through Indigenous leadership and sustained relationships between Indigenous and non Indigenous people that are rooted in specific places and histories In the absence of an official apology and a federal Truth and Reconciliation Commission ordinary people are creating a movement for transformative reconciliation that puts Indigenous land rights sovereignty and values at the forefront With historical sensitivity and an eye to the future Jacobs urges us to face our past and learn from it and once we have done so to redress past abuses Drawing on dozens of interviews *After One Hundred Winters* reveals how Indigenous people and settlers in America today despite their troubled history are finding unexpected gifts in reconciliation *I've Been Here All the While* Alaina E. Roberts,2021-03-12 Perhaps no other symbol has more resonance in African American history than that of 40 acres and a mule the lost promise of Black reparations for slavery after the Civil War In *I've Been Here All the*

While we meet the Black people who actually received this mythic 40 acres the American settlers who coveted this land and the Native Americans whose holdings it originated from In nineteenth century Indian Territory modern day Oklahoma a story unfolds that ties African American and Native American history tightly together revealing a western theatre of Civil War and Reconstruction in which Cherokee Choctaw Chickasaw Creek and Seminole Indians their Black slaves and African Americans and whites from the eastern United States fought military and rhetorical battles to lay claim to land that had been taken from others Through chapters that chart cycles of dispossession land seizure and settlement in Indian Territory Alaina E Roberts draws on archival research and family history to upend the traditional story of Reconstruction She connects debates about Black freedom and Native American citizenship to westward expansion onto Native land As Black white and Native people constructed ideas of race belonging and national identity this part of the West became for a short time the last place where Black people could escape Jim Crow finding land and exercising political rights until Oklahoma statehood in 1907

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