

Montana 1864 Indians

Montana's Indians William L. Bryan.1985

Then and Now Robert Vaughn.1900

Circle of Fire John D. McDermott.2003-07-01 The year 1865 was bloody on the Plains as various Indian tribes, including the Southern Cheyenne and the Southern Sioux, joined with their northern relatives to wage war on the white man. They sought revenge for the 1864 massacre at Sand Creek, when John Chivington and his Colorado volunteers nearly wiped out a village of Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho. The violence in eastern Colorado spread westward to Fort Laramie and Fort Caspar in southeastern and central Wyoming, and then moved north to the lands along the Wyoming-Montana border.

Blood on the Marias Paul R. Wylie.2016-02-26 On the morning of January 23, 1870, troops of the 2nd U.S. Cavalry attacked a Piegan Indian village on the Marias River in Montana Territory, killing many more than the army's count of 173, most of them women, children, and old men. The village was afflicted with smallpox. Worse, it was the wrong encampment. Intended as a retaliation against Mountain Chief's renegade band, the massacre sparked public outrage when news sources revealed that the battalion had attacked Heavy Runner's innocent village—and that guides had told its inebriated commander, Major Eugene Baker, he was on the wrong trail, but he struck anyway. Remembered as one of the most heinous incidents of the Indian Wars, the Baker Massacre has often been overshadowed by the better-known Battle of the Little Bighorn and has never received full treatment until now. Author Paul R. Wylie plumbs the history of Euro-American involvement with the Piegans, who were members of the Blackfeet Confederacy. His research shows the tribe was trading furs for whiskey with the Hudson's Bay Company before Meriwether Lewis encountered them in 1806. As American fur traders and trappers moved into the region, the U.S. government soon followed, making treaties it did not honor. When the gold rush started in the 1860s and the U.S. Army arrived, pressure from Montana citizens to control the Piegans and make the territory safe led Generals William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan to send Baker and the 2nd Cavalry, with tragic consequences. Although these generals sought to dictate press coverage thereafter, news of the cruelty of the killings appeared in the *New York Times*, which called the massacre "a more shocking affair than the sacking of Black Kettle's camp on the Washita" two years earlier. While other scholars have written about the Baker Massacre in related contexts, *Blood on the Marias* gives this infamous event the definitive treatment it deserves. Baker's inept command lit the spark of violence, but decades of tension between Piegans and whites set the stage for a brutal and too-often-forgotten incident.

INDIAN WAR OF 1864 EUGENE FITCH. WARE.2018

Then and Now; Or Thirty-Six Years in the Rockies Robert Vaughn.2015-08-05 Excerpt from *Then and Now; Or Thirty-Six Years in the Rockies: Personal Reminiscences of Some of the First Pioneers of the State of Montana, Indians and Indian Wars, the Past and Present of the Rocky Mountain Country, 1864-1900* It may not be out of place to explain how this book came to find its way into print. It was written for my little daughter, in the form of letters at various times, and not intended for publication, but many friends after reading them insisted that they should be published. One said: You must not wait until you are dead before these letters are given to the world. As my desire is, by the grace of God, to live many years yet, I now present these letters to the reader, supplemented by others from old time friends who braved the perils and dangers of pioneer life; and as they are intended to be a part of the history of this great state, care has been taken to keep strictly to the truth. It is hoped that a line here and there will be appreciated by those who ride in palace cars as well as the old pioneers who came west in prairie schooners. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Indian War of 1864 Eugene Ware.2018-07-25 The Indian War of 1864 chronicles one of the bloodiest conflicts between the European settlers and military forces of the United States, and the Native American tribes. A shocking account of the bloodshed and damage wrought as white settlers moved relentlessly westward during the 19th century, this book lays bare the scale of the conflicts with the Native Americans. Furthermore it is authentic: a first-hand, somewhat biographical recollection of the conflict penned by a young American cavalryman posted to the Western frontier with the mission of securing it for settlers. The conflicts took place simultaneously with the American Civil War, and it was thus that rumors of the Confederacy joining with the Native American tribes in hindering the expansion of the United States are present. Despite its title, this book is not entirely about the skirmishes fought: it includes descriptions of the land, the fledgling frontier society of the 'Wild West' era, and members of the native tribes.

The Diary of Ichabod B. Borrer Ichabod B. Borrer,Charlotte Rosenquist Shover.2013 In March 1864, Ichabod Borrer left Shadeville, Ohio and headed to the gold fields near Virginia City in the Idaho Territory. He kept a diary detailing the trip to and from Virginia City and his experience as a gold prospector in Bivin's Gulch. He told of the Indians and forts along the Missouri River, the overland journey from the river to Virginia City, the effort it took to find gold, the loneliness of life in a miner's cabin in the harsh winter, and the longing for home back in America. Ichabod returned home in the fall of 1865. -- from the back cover.

Massacre at Sand Creek Gary L. Roberts.2016-05-03 Sand Creek. At dawn on the morning of November 29, 1864, Colonel John Milton Chivington gave the command that led to slaughter of 230 peaceful Cheyennes and Arapahos—primarily women, children, and elderly—camped under the protection of the U. S. government along Sand Creek in Colorado Territory and flying both an American flag and a white flag. The Sand Creek massacre seized national attention in the winter of 1864-1865 and generated a controversy that still excites heated debate more than 150 years later. At Sand Creek demonic forces seemed unloosed so completely that humanity itself was the casualty. That was the charge that drew public attention to the Colorado frontier in 1865. That was the claim that spawned heated debate in Congress, two congressional hearings, and a military commission. Westerners vociferously and passionately denied the accusations. Reformers seized the charges as evidence of the failure of American Indian policy. Sand Creek launched a war that was not truly over for fifteen years. In the first year alone, it cost the United States government \$50,000,000. Methodists have a special stake in this story. The governor whose policies led the Cheyennes and Arapahos to Sand Creek was a prominent Methodist layman. Colonel Chivington was a Methodist minister. Perhaps those were merely coincidences, but the question also remains of how the Methodist Episcopal Church itself responded to the massacre. Was it also somehow culpable in what happened? It is time for this story to be told. Coming to grips with what happened at Sand Creek involves hard questions and unsatisfactory answers not only about what happened but also about what led to it and why. It stirs ancient questions about the best and worst in every person, questions older than history, questions as relevant as today's headlines, questions we all must answer from within.

Contributions to the Historical Society of Montana Montana Historical Society.1910

Bluecoat and Pioneer John Benton Hart.2019-01-17 In 1918, urged on by his son Harry, John Benton Hart began to tell stories of a three-year period in his youth. He recalled his days as a trooper in the Eleventh Kansas Cavalry, fighting in Missouri and on the frontier, and his time as a civilian jack-of-all-trades doing risky work for the U.S. Army on the Wyoming-Montana Bozeman Trail in the middle of the Indian resistance campaign known as Red Cloud's War. Once started, John Benton Hart became an enthusiastic raconteur, describing events with an almost cinematic vividness, while his son, an aspiring writer, documented his father's testimony in what became several manuscripts. Compiled and reproduced here, edited by historian John Hart, John Benton Hart's great-grandson, this memoir is a singular document of living history. As a young Kansas cavalryman, John Benton Hart participated in two momentous episodes of the Civil War era—Sterling Price's Missouri Expedition of 1864, including the Battle of Westport, and

such engagements in the Plains Indian Wars as the Battle of Platte Bridge in July 1865 and the Hayfield Fight near Fort C. F. Smith in 1867. In the engaging style of a natural storyteller, Hart re-creates these events as he experienced them, giving readers a rare glimpse at moments of historical import from the point of view of the “ordinary” soldier. In arresting detail, he also tells of crossing the Plains as a bullwhacker, carrying the mail between the beleaguered forts on the Bozeman Trail, and befriending scout Jim Bridger and Mountain Crow Chief Blackfoot. Framed and supplemented with the editor’s biographical, historical, and explanatory notes, Hart’s memoir offers a new perspective on events long fixed in the historical imagination. As history writ large or on a personal scale, *Bluecoat and Pioneer* tells a remarkable story.

Contributions to the Historical Society of Montana .1910 Transactions, Act of Incorporation, Constitution, Ordinances, Officers and members.

Then and Now Robert Vaughn.2013-12-08 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book. ++++ The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to ensure edition identification: ++++ Then And Now: Or, Thirty-six Years In The Rockies. Personal Reminiscences Of Some Of The First Pioneers Of The State Of Montana. Indians And Indian Wars. The Past And Present Of The Rocky Mountain Country. 1864-1900 Robert Vaughn Tribune printing company, 1900 Frontier and pioneer life; Indians of North America; Montana; Pioneers

The Powder River Expedition of 1865 Charles River.2020-11-07 *Includes pictures *Includes a bibliography for further reading The Bozeman Trail ran through the Powder River country, which included the traditional hunting grounds of Lakota, Cheyenne, and Arapaho peoples. Attempts by the natives to prevent encroachment and armed defense of settlers along the trail led to conflicts in short order. Due to the presence of the Sioux in the region, as early as 1864, travelers were advised not to traverse the Bozeman Trail except in very large wagon trains. The U.S. Army also suffered - that year, when a party led by Captain Townshend and several soldiers set out along the Trail with a wagon train, the Sioux attacked his train, killing four soldiers in the assault. In response to Sioux raids along the Bozeman Trail, the United States Army closed the trail in 1865 to mount the Powder River Expedition against the Sioux alliance that kept ravaging settlers and the beleaguered Crows. With the Civil War nearing its end, spare men were hard to come by, but still the Powder River Expedition was prepared under the leadership of Brigadier General Patrick Connor. Charged with keeping the roads and trails of the plains open, Connor's expedition was war in all but name. Underequipped, and without enough men, the expedition turned out to be little more than a series of limited skirmishes, fortification construction, and requisitions for more men and materiel. Almost from the start, the expedition faced trouble. The various division commanders had a foggy notion of which parts of the Powder River Country they were to march through, with the varied surveys of the region not helping. The biggest problem, however, was the soldiers' refusal to march. Occurring at the climax of the Civil War, the expedition's soldiers expected to be discharged and allowed to return to their homes, not stuck in the middle of nowhere fighting another battle. Dissuaded from mutiny with the helpful aid of artillery, the various divisions finally got under way in July. The expedition faced vast open country, and that, coupled with lack of supplies, logistics, and communication beyond runners and scouts, quickly took their toll. Men succumbed to scurvy, and the east and middle divisions failed to link up on schedule, thanks largely to the lack of proper surveys of the region and general lack of knowledge of the terrain. This lack of knowledge resulted in supply failures, further exacerbating the expedition's plight. With the soldiers lacking food in a region sparse of forage for anything except oxen and birds, the natives pounced, attacking the separated divisions. The natives' attacks were a rude awakening for the soldiers, as among the three divisions only the Native American scouts had knowledge of the area or experience fighting in the West. Expecting nearly nude savages flinging spears and arrows, the natives' use of rifles and captured Army uniforms took them completely by surprise. Despite the lack of supplies and the Native American raids, the middle and east divisions managed to link up in early September, but as the united divisions marched onward to join with General Connor's division, 225 horses and mules died from heat exhaustion, starvation, or cold thanks to a recent mountain storm. Both the natives' view of the expedition and General Connor's offer an idea of the end result. The Indians, thinking that the commander had voluntarily retired from their front, again hastened to the road, passing General Connor's retiring column to the east of his line of march, and again commenced their devilish work of pillage, plunder and massacre. General Connor himself is reported to have stated in regard to the expedition, You have doubtless noticed the singular termination of the late campaign against the Indians. The truth is, rather harm than good was done, and our troops were, in one sense, driven out of their country by the Indians...

Columns of Vengeance Paul N. Beck.2014-10-22 In summer 1862, Minnesotans found themselves fighting interconnected wars—the first against the rebellious Southern states, and the second an internal war against the Sioux. While the Civil War was more important to the future of the United States, the Dakota War of 1862 proved far more destructive to the people of Minnesota—both whites and American Indians. It led to U.S. military action against the Sioux, divided the Dakotas over whether to fight or not, and left hundreds of white settlers dead. In *Columns of Vengeance*, historian Paul N. Beck offers a reappraisal of the Punitive Expeditions of 1863 and 1864, the U.S. Army’s response to the Dakota War of 1862. Whereas previous accounts have approached the Punitive Expeditions as a military campaign of the Indian Wars, Beck argues that the expeditions were also an extension of the Civil War. The strategy and tactics reflected those of the war in the East, and Civil War operations directly affected planning and logistics in the West. Beck also examines the devastating impact the expeditions had on the various bands and tribes of the Sioux. Whites viewed the expeditions as punishment—“columns of vengeance” sent against those Dakotas who had started the war in 1862—yet the majority of the Sioux the army encountered had little or nothing to do with the earlier uprising in Minnesota. Rather than relying only on the official records of the commanding officers involved, Beck presents a much fuller picture of the conflict by consulting the letters, diaries, and personal accounts of the common soldiers who took part in the expeditions, as well as rare personal narratives from the Dakotas. Drawing on a wealth of firsthand accounts and linking the Punitive Expeditions of 1863 and 1864 to the overall Civil War experience, *Columns of Vengeance* offers fresh insight into an important chapter in the development of U.S. military operations against the Sioux.

A Tenderfoot in Montana Francis McGee Thompson.2004 Frank Thompson vividly recalls his experiences in gold-rush era Montana, where sought his fortune, served in the first territorial legislature, and met some of the territory's most notorious road agents.

Vigilante Victims Ruth E. Mather,F. E. Boswell.1991

The Plains Indian Wars 1864-1890 Andrew Langley.2014-11-01 The Plains Indian Wars were not like most other wars: there were few large battles, and they took place across a huge but sparsely populated region. So why are the wars such a contentious topic? How did they affect people on both sides of the conflict? This book seeks to relate the overall events and chronology of the Plains Indian wars and shows their impact on everyday lives.

Among the Indians; Eight Years in the Far West Henry A. Boller.2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1868 edition. Excerpt: ...of the Little Missouri, was met on his return by several of the soldiers, who whipped him severely, and destroyed his gun and bow and arrows, cutting his robe and meat to pieces. Scouts were kept stationed on the hills to discover, and two fine horses were ready to be given to the Red-Cherry in event of his medicine proving good and strong. The evening of the third day came, and brought no tidings of the approach of buffalo. Opinions began to be freely expressed that the medicine was worthless, and the Four-Bears, who had not yet been able to dream, was gloomy and despondent. There was no meat in c& some families began to experience the pangs of hunger, and the tide of popular feeling was setting in very strong against the would-be Medicine man. The unsuccessful aspirant for medical distinction said, in self-defence, that if a spotted running horse had been offered him, instead of two common packhorses, his medicine would have worked to a charm, and the hearts of all the people in the village would have been made glad by seeing the surrounding prairies black all over with a terrible plenty of buffalo. His friends (for he had many) began to think he might be correct, and were disposed to grant him further opportunity. I had been living for three days on parched corn, not even having coffee to help it down, and was extremely anxious that the buffalo should come in, without caring whether it was by the dreaming of the Four-Bears or the medicine of the Red-Cherry. The second attempt was prolonged over four days, when Ou-keh-shay (The-First-Feather-on-the-wing) announced

that he had discovered something on the high hills in the direction of the lake. Every one's heart beat high with hope and joy; the...

Indians in Montana. April 22, 1920. -- Ordered to be Printed United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs.1920

The Indians of the Pike's Peak Region Irving Howbert.2010

Then and Now Robert Vaughn.2015-02-24 This is a curated and comprehensive collection of the most important works covering matters related to national security, diplomacy, defense, war, strategy, and tactics. The collection spans centuries of thought and experience, and includes the latest analysis of international threats, both conventional and asymmetric. It also includes riveting first person accounts of historic battles and wars. Some of the books in this Series are reproductions of historical works preserved by some of the leading libraries in the world. As with any reproduction of a historical artifact, some of these books contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. We believe these books are essential to this collection and the study of war, and have therefore brought them back into print, despite these imperfections. We hope you enjoy the unmatched breadth and depth of this collection, from the historical to the just-published works.

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Contributions, with Transactions Montana Historical Society.1917

The Indians of the Pike's Peak Region Irving Howbert.1970

INDIANS OF THE PIKE'S PEAK REGION IRVING. HOWBERT.2018

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.

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Emigrant Gulch Doris Whithorn.2002 In 1864, an Oregon Trail wagon train of pioneers from Pennsylvania and Iowa found their way to Emigrant Gulch and Park County in search of gold. The first settlers staked 200-foot claims at the mouth of the Gulch, in what had been called the Curry District. One of the oldest mining districts in Park County, the history of the area is reproduced here in almost 200 vintage photographs, and captures America's fascination with the development of the Wild West. Park County, so named due to its proximity to Yellowstone Park, was established in 1887. Placer gold was discovered in the Gulch in 1864, and with this discovery came miners and prospectors from all over the country, ultimately resulting in the development of Yellowstone City and other communities. While open hostilities with the native Crow Indians in the region would eventually dissuade continual mining in the region, many stayed to populate the area. Pictured here are the miners, residents, businesses, street scenes, and social activities that made Park County what it is today.

The Sand Creek Massacre Stan Hoig.2013-02-27 Sometimes called The Chivington Massacre by those who would emphasize his responsibility for the attack and The Battle of Sand Creek by those who would imply that it was not a massacre, this event has become one of our nation's most controversial Indian conflicts. The subject of army and Congressional investigations and inquiries, a matter of vigorous newspaper debates, the object of much oratory and writing biased in both directions, the Sand Creek Massacre very likely will never be completely and satisfactorily resolved. This account of the massacre investigates the historical events leading to the battle, tracing the growth of the Indian-white conflict in Colorado Territory. The author has shown the way in which the discontent stemming from the treaty of Fort Wise, the depredations committed by the Cheyennes and Arapahoes prior to the massacre, and the desire of some of the commanding officers for a bloody victory against the Indians laid the groundwork for the battle at Sand Creek.

Contributions Montana Historical Society.1910

Indians of Montana [and] Wyoming United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The Whole Country was ... 'one Robe'" Nicholas Curchin Vrooman.2012

The Relations of Montana with the Federal Government, 1864-1889 Robert Edwin Albright.1933

Montana 1889 Ken Egan.2017-09-19 Creative nonfiction history about the year Montana became a state.

Indian War Veterans Jerome A. Greene.2007-01-31 The decades-long military campaign for the American West is an endlessly fascinating topic, and award-winning author Jerome A. Greene adds substantially to this genre with *Indian War Veterans: Memories of Army Life and Campaigns in the West, 1864-1898*. Greene's study presents the first comprehensive collection of veteran (primarily former enlisted soldiers') reminiscences. The vast majority of these writings have never before seen wide circulation. *Indian War Veterans* addresses soldiers' experiences throughout the area of the trans-Mississippi West. As readers will quickly discover, the depth and breadth of coverage is truly monumental. Topics include recollections of fighting with Custer and the mutilation of the dead at Little Bighorn, the Fetterman fight, the Yellowstone Expedition of 1873, battles at Powder River and Rosebud Creek, fighting Crazy Horse at Wolf Mountains, Geronimo and the Apache wars, the Ute and Modoc wars, Wounded Knee, and much more. The remembrances also include selections as diverse as "Christmas at Fort Robinson," "Service with the Eighteenth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry," and "Chasing the Apache Kid." These carefully drawn recollections derive from a wide array of sources, including manuscript and private collections, veterans' scrapbooks, obscure newspapers, and private veterans' statements. A special introductory essay about Indian war veterans contains new material about their post-service organizations all the way into the 1960s. Complimenting the riveting entries are dozens of previously unpublished photographs. Readers will additionally find a gallery of never-before-seen full-color plates displaying a wide variety of Indian War Veterans' badges, medals, and associated materials. No other book discusses the post-army lives of these men or presents their recollections of army life as thoroughly as Greene's *Indian War Veterans*. This groundbreaking study will appeal to lay readers, historians, site visitors and interpreters, Civil War and Indian wars enthusiasts, collectors, museum curators, and archeologists. A treasure-trove of original sources on the Indian wars, an essential addition to every library on the subject. --Paul A. Hutton, University of New Mexico, and the author of *Phil Sheridan and his Army* and *The Custer Reader*. About the Author: Jerome A. Greene is an award-winning author and historian with the National Park Service. His books include *The Guns of Independence: The Siege of Yorktown, 1781*, *Lakota and Cheyenne: Indian Views of the Great Sioux War, 1876-1877*, *Morning Star Dawn: The Powder River Expedition and the Northern Cheyenne, 1876*, and *Washita: The U.S. Army and the Southern Cheyennes, 1867-1869*. He resides in Colorado.

Montana 1864 Ken Egan.2014-09-08 Creative nonfiction history about the year Montana became a U.S. Territory.

The Indians of the Pike's Peak Region Irving Howbert.2012-08-01 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits,

maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

INDIAN LIFE ON THE UPPER MISSOURI JOHN C. EWERS.1968

The Indians of the Pike's Peak Region Irving Howbert.1914

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Montana 1864 Indians Introduction

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