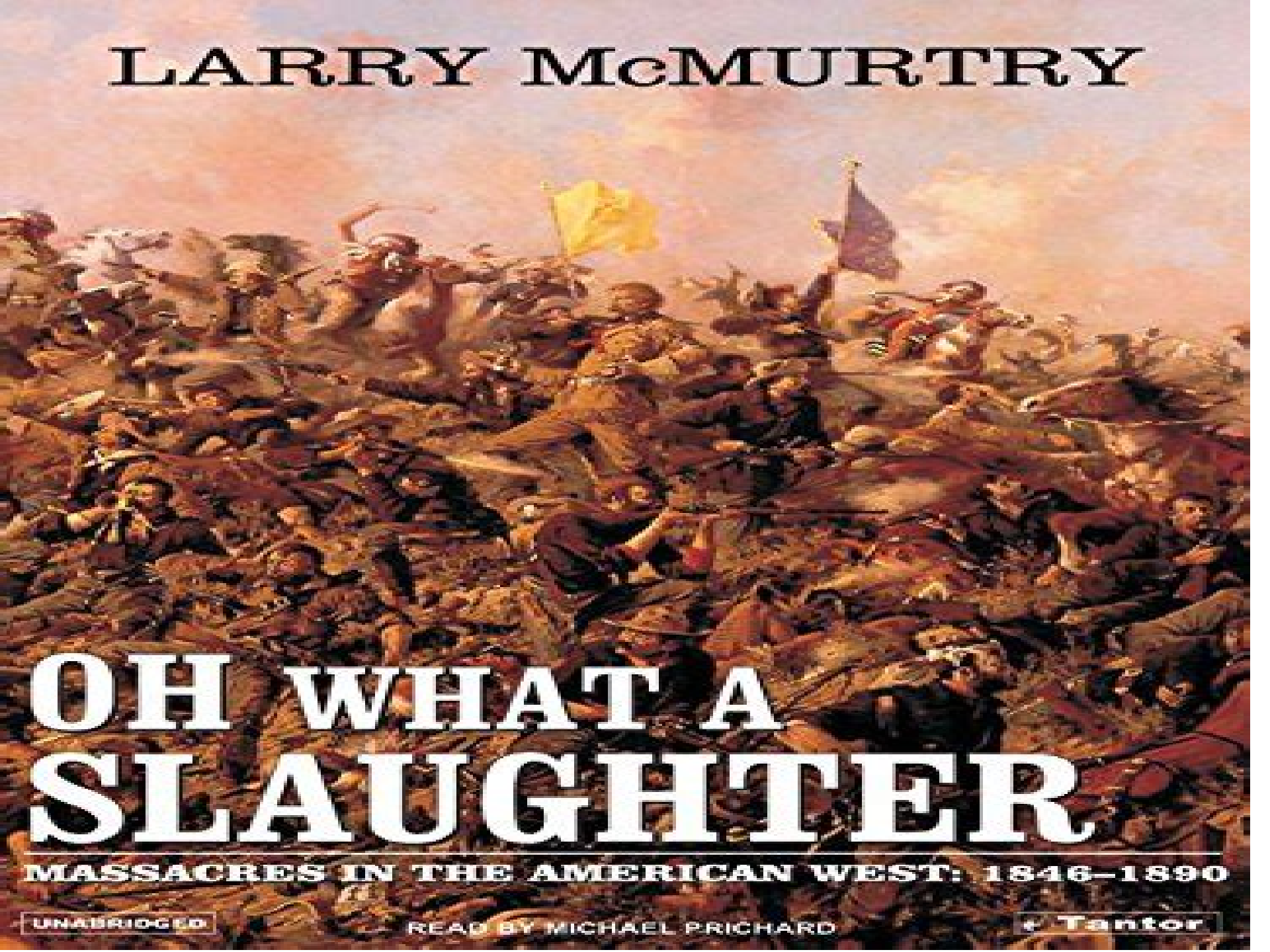




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Haunted Old West Matthew P. Mayo, 2012-08-21 Howling hauntings from the raw mountain passes and wind stripped plains of the Old West The Old West is filled with enough phenomenal happenings curious mysteries and ghastly ghosts to send chills up and down any spine *Haunted Old West* is the petrifyingly perfect collection for campfire gatherings and makes an eerily ideal guide for a ghost hunting trip to the Old West In these pages explore horror filled mine shafts and outrun herds of stampeding spectral cattle Stumble upon a supernatural saloon investigate ghost towns teeming with residents of the afterlife and feel phantom freight trains pass through your body

Haunted Old West provides the inside story on some of the most actively haunted spots in the great American West including Ghostly Garnet In summer visitors frequent this best preserved ghost town in Montana but it is winter when Garnet truly comes alive Raucous music can be heard within the Kelly Saloon and the blacksmith s ringing anvil punctuates the sounds of a busy 1880s street scene Yes indeed Garnet puts the ghost in ghost town Bandit Ghoul of Six Mile Canyon Respected businessman by day bandit gang leader by night Big Jack Davis amasses a fortune robbing trains stagecoaches and bullion wagons in 1860s Nevada Shot in the back while robbing a stagecoach Big Jack is now a shrieking white demon flapping wings sprouted from his wounds and driving off anyone who gets too close to his buried loot **Massacring Indians** Roger L. Nichols,2021-03-04 During the nineteenth century the U S military fought numerous battles against American Indians These so called Indian wars devastated indigenous populations and some of the conflicts stand out today as massacres as they involved violent attacks on often defenseless Native communities including women and children Although historians have written full length studies about each of these episodes Massacring Indians is the first to present them as part of a larger pattern of aggression perpetuated by heartless or inept military commanders In clear and accessible prose veteran historian Roger L Nichols examines ten significant massacres committed by U S Army units against American Indians The battles range geographically from Alabama to Montana and include such well known atrocities as Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Nichols explores the unique circumstances of each event including its local context At the same time looking beyond the confusion and bloodshed of warfare he identifies elements common to all the massacres Unforgettable details emerge in the course of his account inadequate training of U S soldiers overeagerness to punish Indians an inflated desire for glory among individual officers and even careless mistakes resulting in attacks on the wrong village or band As the author chronicles the collective tragedy of the massacres he highlights the roles of well known frontier commanders ranging from Andrew Jackson to John Chivington and George Armstrong Custer In many cases Nichols explains it was lower ranking officers who bore the responsibility and blame for the massacres even though orders came from the higher ups During the nineteenth century and for years thereafter white settlers repeatedly used the term massacre to describe Indian raids rather than the reverse They lacked the understanding to differentiate such raids Indians defending their homeland against invasion from the aggressive decimation of peaceful Indian villages by U S troops Even today it may be tempting for some to view the massacres as exceptions to the norm By offering a broader synthesis of the attacks Massacring Indians uncovers a more disturbing truth that slaughtering innocent people was routine practice for U S troops and their leaders **Convicting the Mormons** Janiece Johnson,2023-04-06 On September 11 1857 a small band of Mormons led by John D Lee massacred an emigrant train of men women and children heading west at Mountain Meadows Utah News of the Mountain Meadows Massacre as it became known sent shockwaves through the western frontier of the United States reaching the nation s capital and eventually crossing the Atlantic In the years prior to the massacre Americans dubbed the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter day Saints the Mormon problem as it garnered national attention for its unusual theocracy and practice of polygamy In the aftermath of the massacre many Americans viewed Mormonism as a real religious and physical threat to white civilization Putting the Mormon Church on trial for its crimes against American purity became more important than prosecuting those responsible for the slaughter Religious historian Janiece Johnson analyzes how sensational media attention used the story of the Mountain Meadows Massacre to enflame public sentiment and provoke legal action against Latter day Saints Ministers novelists entertainers cartoonists and federal officials followed suit spreading anti Mormon sentiment to collectively convict the Mormon religion itself This troubling episode in American religious history sheds important light on the role of media and popular culture in provoking religious intolerance that continues to resonate in the present

Almanac of American Military History Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history serving as the standard reference work of its type Almanac of American Military History is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr Spencer C Tucker and ABC CLIO offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers A comprehensive four volume title this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011 chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today In addition to documenting key events this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems A detailed glossary is included as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations Divided into conflict periods each chapter includes a detailed chronology reference entry sidebars statistical information primary source documents and a bibliography

Battles and Massacres on the Southwestern Frontier Ronald K. Wetherington, Frances Levine, 2014-03-17 Battles and massacres are intimate affairs for combatants and others involved their physical and emotional violence often stemming from fervor and fear Although mass killing characterizes both battles and massacres the two are profoundly different Battles take place between armed forces massacres are one sided events in which the dead are mostly innocent victims Yet the fog of war shrouds both massacres and battles in a functional amnesia Participants remember what exactly happened during such a violent encounter only imperfectly and later clarity cannot always rectify accounts thus rendered Even naming the events as battles or massacres already imposes an interpretive framework upon them This unique study centers on four critical engagements between Anglo Americans and American Indians on the southwestern frontier the Battle of Cieneguilla 1854 the Battle of Adobe Walls 1864 the Sand Creek Massacre 1864 and the Mountain Meadows Massacre 1857 Editors Ronald K Wetherington and Frances Levine juxtapose historical and archaeological perspectives on each event to untangle the ambiguity and controversy that surround both historical and more contemporary accounts of each of these violent outbreaks Both disciplines the contributors make clear yield surprisingly similar narratives and interpretive agreement and the lessons learned from these nineteenth century killing fields about

wartime reporting and command failures remain relevant today Contributions by T Lindsay Baker J Brett Cruse Will Gorenfeld Shannon A Novak Lars Rodseth Douglas D Scott and Joe Watkins *American Rifle* Alexander Rose,2008-10-21 George Washington insisted that his portrait be painted with one Daniel Boone created a legend with one Abraham Lincoln shot them on the White House lawn And Teddy Roosevelt had his specially customized Now in this first of its kind book historian Alexander Rose delivers a colorful engrossing biography of an American icon the rifle Drawing on the words of soldiers inventors and presidents based on extensive new research and encompassing the Revolution to the present day *American Rifle* is a balanced wonderfully entertaining history of this most essential firearm and its place in American culture In the eighteenth century American soldiers discovered that they no longer had to fight in Europe's time honored way With the evolution of the famed Kentucky Rifle a weapon slow to load but devastatingly accurate in the hands of a master a new era of warfare dawned heralding the birth of the American individualist in battle In this spirited narrative Alexander Rose reveals the hidden connections between the rifle's development and our nation's history We witness the high stakes international competition to produce the most potent gunpowder how the mysterious arts of metallurgy gunsmithing and mass production played vital roles in the creation of American economic supremacy and the ways in which bitter infighting between rival arms makers shaped diplomacy and influenced the most momentous decisions in American history And we learn why advances in rifle technology and ammunition triggered revolutions in military tactics how ballistics tests frequently bizarre were secretly conducted and which firearms determined the course of entire wars From physics to geopolitics from frontiersmen to the birth of the National Rifle Association from the battles of the Revolution to the war in Iraq *American Rifle* is a must read for history buffs gun collectors soldiers and anyone who seeks to understand the dynamic relationship between the rifle and this nation's history Cormac McCarthy Erik Hage,2010-03-16 Cormac McCarthy the author of such works as *Blood Meridian* *All the Pretty Horses* *No Country for Old Men* and *The Road* is one of America's greatest living writers an uncompromising examiner of the depths of human depravity the nature of evil and the bonds that endure This companion is intended for both the scholar and lay reader seeking a comprehensive understanding of McCarthy's body of work Alphabetically ordered entries offer analysis of novels characters motifs allusions plays and themes as well as commentary on events people and places related to McCarthy scholarship Most entries include a selected bibliography for further reading A biographical introduction provides information on the life of this reclusive author and discussion topics are provided as an aid for instructors Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America Martin J. Manning,Clarence R. Wyatt,2010-12-20 This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U S military a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day sometimes cooperative sometimes combative and always complex The *Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America* brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and

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