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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

this book sheds light on the intricate history of indigenous america s struggle for identity and sovereignty examining the utilization of a divide and conquer strategy through federal recognition in the united states the book offers a profound analysis of the tactics employed by the u s government to subdue indigenous peoples from the early days of american colonization the u s sought to eliminate indigenous competition for land leading to a complex interplay of alliances and divisions within indigenous communities this book investigates the government s systematic efforts to redefine racial identity ultimately erasing indigenous people from official records the book calls for a reclamation of indigenous america s narrative emphasizing the importance of self representation and unity this compelling work challenges readers to confront the enduring consequences of historical injustices and rethink the concept of identity in a rapidly changing world

this book tells the story of the causes and legacies of a conspiracy trial featuring english

japanese and indo portuguese plotters against dutch spice traders in the indian ocean in 1623 in the wake of the torture and execution of the accused men the incident became known in europe as the amboyna massacre i trace the creation and memory of the amboyna massacre over four hundred years providing a new interpretation of a poorly understood episode once believed by historians to have changed the course of british history it did but not as people once thought instead it became the first english massacre and this new history of the amboyna massacre explains why we associate massacres with intimacy treachery and cruelty

a beautifully narrated and rich saga of one family s journey from slavery to freedom and from the south to the north and west set against americans changing attitudes towards mixed race people from the late antebellum period to the jim crow era

an authoritative overview of the developing field of public history reflecting theory and practice around the globe this unique reference guides readers through this relatively new field of historical inquiry exploring the varieties and forms of public history its relationship with popular history and the ways in which the field has evolved internationally over the past thirty years comprised of thirty four essays written by a group of leading international scholars and public history practitioners the work not only introduces readers to the latest scholarly academic research but also to the practice and pedagogy of public history it pays equal attention to the emergence of public history as a distinct field of historical inquiry in north america the importance of popular history and history from below in europe and european colonial settler states and forms of historical consciousness in non western countries and peoples it also provides a timely guide to the state of the discipline and offers an innovative and unprecedented engagement with methodological and theoretical problems associated with public history generously illustrated throughout the companion to public history s chapters are written from a variety of perspectives by contributors from all continents and from a wide variety of backgrounds disciplines and experiences it is an excellent source for getting readers to think about history in the public realm and how present day concerns shape the ways in which we engage with and represent the past cutting edge companion volume for a developing area of study comprises 36 essays by leading authorities on all aspects of public history around the world reflects different national regional interpretations of public history offers some essays in teachable forms an interview a roundtable discussion a document analysis a photo essay covers a full range of public history practice including museums archives memorial sites as well as historical fiction theatre re enactment societies and digital gaming discusses the continuing challenges presented by history within our broad collective memory including museum controversies repatriation issues textbook wars and commissions for truth and reconciliation the companion is intended for senior undergraduate students and graduate students in the rapidly growing field of public history and will appeal to those teaching public history or who wish to introduce a public history dimension to their courses

winner of the labriola center american indian national book award one of the american west s bloodiest and least known massacres is searingly re created in this generation spanning history of native white intermarriage national book award winning histories such as the hemingeses of monticello and slaves in the family have raised our awareness about america s intimately mixed black and white past award winning western historian andrew r graybill now sheds light on the overlooked interracial native white relationships critical in the development of the trans mississippi west in this multigenerational saga beginning in 1844 with the marriage of montana fur trader malcolm clarke and his piegan blackfeet bride coth co co na graybill traces the family from the mid nineteenth century when such mixed

marriages proliferated to the first half of the twentieth when clarke s children and grandchildren often encountered virulent prejudice at the center of graybill s history is the virtually unexamined 1870 marias massacre on a par with the more infamous slaughters at sand creek and wounded knee an episode set in motion by the murder of malcolm clarke and in which clarke s two sons rode with the second u s cavalry to kill their own blood relatives

references to the indian wars those conflicts that accompanied us continental expansion suffuse american military history from black hawk helicopters to the exclamation geronimo used by paratroopers jumping from airplanes words and images referring to indians have been indelibly linked with warfare in indian wars everywhere stefan aune shows how these resonances signal a deeper history one in which the indian wars function as a shadow doctrine that influences us military violence the united states formative acts of colonial violence persist in the actions imaginations and stories that have facilitated the spread of american empire from the savage wars of the nineteenth century to the counterinsurgencies of the global war on terror ranging across centuries and continents indian wars everywhere considers what it means for the conquest of native peoples to be deemed a success that can be used as a blueprint for modern warfare

during the nineteenth century white americans sought the cultural transformation and physical displacement of native people though this process was certainly a clash of rival economic systems and racial ideologies it was also a profound spiritual struggle the fight over indian country sparked religious crises among both natives and americans in the gods of indian country jennifer graber tells the story of the kiowa indians during anglo americans hundred year effort to seize their homeland like native people across the american west kiowas had known struggle and dislocation before but the forces bearing down on them soldiers missionaries and government officials were unrelenting with pressure mounting kiowas adapted their ritual practices in the hope that they could use sacred power to save their lands and community against the kiowas stood protestant and catholic leaders missionaries and reformers who hoped to remake indian country these activists saw themselves as the indians friends teachers and protectors they also asserted the primacy of white christian civilization and the need to transform the spiritual and material lives of native people when kiowas and other native people resisted their designs these christians supported policies that broke treaties and appropriated indian lands they argued that the gifts bestowed by christianity and civilization outweighed the pains that accompanied the denial of freedoms the destruction of communities and the theft of resources in order to secure indian country and control indigenous populations christian activists sanctified the economic and racial hierarchies of their day the gods of indian country tells a complex fascinating and ultimately heartbreaking tale of the struggle for the american west

one historian s journey to find the end of the civil war and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace we set out on the james river march 25 1865 aboard the paddle steamboat river queen president lincoln is on his way to general grant s headquarters at city point virginia and he s decided he won t return to washington until he s witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the civil war now it turns out more than a century and a half later historians are still searching for that end was it april 9 at appomattox as conventional wisdom holds where lee surrendered to grant in wilmer mclean s parlor or was it ten weeks afterward in galveston where a federal commander proclaimed juneteenth the end of slavery or perhaps in august of 1866 when president andrew johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end that the answer was elusive was baffling even to a historian of the

stature of michael vorenberg whose work served as a key source of steven spielberg's lincoln vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book finding its title in the peace lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination a peace that required not one but many endings as vorenberg reveals in these pages the most important of which came well more than a year after lincoln's untimely death to say how a war ends is to suggest how it should be remembered and vorenberg's search is not just for the civil war's endpoint but for its true nature and legacy so essential to the american identity it's also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the united states's interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the civil war and whether in a sense wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane

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 massacrings 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 massacrings indians uncovers a more disturbing truth that slaughtering innocent people was routine practice for u s troops and their leaders

custer's last stand remains one of the most iconic events in american history and culture had custer prevailed at the little bighorn the victory would have been noteworthy at the moment worthy of a few newspaper headlines in defeat however tactically inconsequential in the larger conflict custer became legend in inventing custer the making of an american legend edward caudill and paul ashdown bridge the gap between the custer who lived and the one we've immortalized and mythologized into legend while too many books about custer treat the civil war period only as a prelude to the little bighorn caudill and ashdown present him as a product of the civil war reconstruction era and the plains indian wars they explain how custer became mythic shaped by the press and changing sentiments toward american indians and show the many ways the myth has evolved and will continue to evolve as the united states continues to change

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

this four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the united states current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire this groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to american history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history the work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of american expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century war on terror readers will learn about u s native american conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of japan and america s imperial conflicts in cuba and the philippines u s interests in latin america are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation s involvement in the world wars the work also offers extensive coverage of the cold war and today s ongoing conflicts in iraq afghanistan africa and the middle east as they relate to u s national interests notable individuals including american statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well the inclusion of cultural elements of american expansionism and imperialism for example hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works

this volume unifies the concerns of civil war and western history revealing how confederate secession created new and shifting borderlands in the west both civil war battlefields and civil war politics engaged a wider range of ethnic and racial distinctions raising questions that would arise only later in places farther east likewise the histories of occupation reincorporation and expanded citizenship during reconstruction in the south have ignored the connections to previous as well as subsequent efforts in the west the stories contained in this volume complicate our understanding of the paths from slavery to freedom for white as well as non white americans by placing the histories of the american west and the civil war and reconstruction into one sustained conversation this volume expands the limits of both by emphasizing how struggles over land labor sovereignty and citizenship shaped the u s nation state in this tumultuous era this volume highlights significant moments and common concerns of this continuous conflict as it stretched across the continent and throughout the nineteenth century provided by publisher

first americans provides a comprehensive history of native americans from their earliest appearance in north america to the present highlighting the complexity and diversity of their

cultures and their experiences native voices permeate the text and shape its narrative underlining the agency and vitality of native peoples and cultures in the context of regional continental and global developments this updated edition of *first americans* continues to trace native experiences through the obama administration years and up to the present day the book includes a variety of pedagogical tools including short biographical profiles key review questions a rich series of maps and illustrations chapter chronologies and recommendations for further reading lucid and readable yet rigorous in its coverage *first americans* remains the indispensable student introduction to native american history

emergence endurance dispossession settlers miners farmers conservationists feds common ground restoring the valley primeval the tragedy of the willows conclusion seeing the forest and the trees

sinha not only has taken on this vast subject but has greatly expanded its definition both temporally and spatially she covers these difficult issues with remarkable skill and clarity s c gwynne new york times book review we are told that the present moment bears a strong resemblance to reconstruction the era after the civil war when the victorious north attempted to create an interracial democracy in the unrepentant south that effort failed and that failure serves as a warning today about violent backlash to the mere idea of black equality in the rise and fall of the second american republic acclaimed historian manisha sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of reconstruction which is customarily said to have begun in 1865 with the end of the war and to have come to a close when the corrupt bargain of 1877 put rutherford b hayes in the white house in exchange for the fall of the last southern reconstruction state governments sinha s startlingly original account opens in 1860 with the election of abraham lincoln that triggered the secession of the deep south states and take us all the way to 1920 and the ratification of the nineteenth amendment which granted women the right to vote and which sinha calls the last reconstruction amendment within this grand frame sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the second american republic the reconstruction of the south a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and radical republicans in congress is central to her story but only part of it as she demonstrates the us army s conquest of indigenous nations in the west labor conflict in the north chinese exclusion women s suffrage and the establishment of an overseas american empire were all part of the same struggle between the forces of democracy and those of reaction the main concern of reconstruction was the plight of the formerly enslaved but its fall affected other groups as well women workers immigrants and native americans from the election of black legislators across the south in the late 1860s to the great railroad strike of 1877 to the colonial war in the philippines in the 1890s sinha narrates the major episodes of the era and introduces us to key individuals famous and otherwise who helped remake american democracy or whose actions spelled its doom a sweeping narrative that remakes our understanding of perhaps the most consequential period in american history the rise and fall of the second american republic shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is

how a system of colonial trusteeship converted native wealth into settler capital from the earliest days of its founding the united states set its sights on native territory amid better known indian wars the federal government quietly built an empire by treaty offering payments to native peoples for their land routinely inadequate these payments were nonetheless pivotal because federal officials chose not to deliver them as a lump sum instead the government kept the bulk of payments owed to native nations under its own control as a trustee and made access to future installments contingent on native compliance

in vested interests emilie connolly describes how a system of fiduciary colonialism seized a continent from its original inhabitants and ironically furnished native peoples with financial resources that sustained their nations connolly documents two centuries of dispossession in the guise of fiduciary benevolence acting as both dispossessor and trustee the federal government invested native wealth in state bonds that financed banks canals and other infrastructural projects that enabled the country to expand further westward meanwhile native peoples protected the money they did receive for future generations investing it in their own institutions and mounting legal challenges to hold their trustees accountable still federal trusteeship placed tight constraints on native economies with the aim of containing native power forcing nations to endure through sheer resilience and ingenuity by chronicling the long history of native land dispossession through financial paternalism vested interests reveals the unequal dividends of colonialism in the united states

one of our true superstars of nonfiction david foster wallace lewis hyde offers a playful and inspiring defense of forgetfulness by exploring the healing effect it can have on the human psyche we live in a culture that prizes memory how much we can store the quality of what s preserved how we might better document and retain the moments of our life while fighting off the nightmare of losing all that we have experienced but what if forgetfulness were seen not as something to fear be it in the form of illness or simple absentmindedness but rather as a blessing a balm a path to peace and rebirth a primer for forgetting is a remarkable experiment in scholarship autobiography and social criticism by the author of the classics the gift and trickster makes this world it forges a new vision of forgetfulness by assembling fragments of art and writing from the ancient world to the modern weighing the potential boons forgetfulness might offer the present moment as a creative and political force it also turns inward using the author s own life and memory as a canvas upon which to extol the virtues of a concept too long taken as an evil drawing material from hesiod to jorge luis borges to elizabeth bishop to archbishop desmond tutu from myths and legends to very real and recent traumas both personal and historical a primer for forgetting is a unique and remarkable synthesis that only lewis hyde could have produced

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