



# With Custers Cavalry

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## **With Custers Cavalry:**

**With Custer's Cavalry** Katherine Gibson Fougera, 1986-06-01 A wife's premonition spared Lieutenant Francis M Gibson from the fate that overtook General George A Custer and the Seventh U S Cavalry At her insistence he declined a transfer that would have placed him in the Battle of the Little Bighorn but he was on the scene immediately after it Gibson's letters detailing the devastation together with his wife's reports on the women at the army posts waiting for news allow a fresh perspective on Custer's Last Stand Told in the first person *With Custer's Cavalry* represents the story of Katherine Gibson the author's mother who supplied all of the material Mrs Gibson describes a phase of army life during the 1870s and 1880s that has received scant attention a gala wedding a baby's funeral a sewing bee a buffalo stampede a smallpox epidemic She provides candid glimpses of her good friends the Custers And every page brings the reader closer to the intimate events surrounding the most infamous battle in the history of the West *Life in Custer's Cavalry* Albert Barnitz, Jennie Barnitz, 1987-06-01 Albert and Jennie Barnitz were both perceptive articulate individuals who fully realized that they were involved in fascinating historically important events They have left a record of frontier military life that can scarcely be matched elsewhere Historian and buff alike will find this volume both enlightening and entertaining Paul A Hutton *Journal of American History* The reader will come to like Albert and Jennie Barnitz whose letters trigger a time machine in which we come to know a good deal more about *Life in Custer's Cavalry* Montana Albert Barnitz served with Custer's famed Seventh Cavalry for four years 1867-70 In 1867 Albert and Jennie Platt both of Ohio married and headed for the Kansas frontier Four months later the growing perils of Indian clashes forced her to return east Their letters and diaries dated from January 17 1867 to February 10 1869 are vivid and accurate They provide a keen picture of life in the Seventh Cavalry both in garrison and field immediately after the Civil War The Historian Editor Robert Utley's books available in Bison Books editions include *Billy the Kid A Short and Violent Life* *Frontier Regulars* *The United States Army and the Indian 1866-1891* and *Frontiersmen in Blue The United States Army and the Indian 1848-1865* *Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn* Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry's disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer's tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer's experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 and the Seventh Cavalry's pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big

Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians librarians collectors and Custer enthusiasts *Personal Recollections of a Cavalryman with Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade in the Civil War* James Harvey Kidd,1908 James Harvey Kidd raised his own Union Cavalry company participated in more than 60 engagements from Richmond to Gettysburg to Appomattox left the Army after three years wearing a general's stars Native of Ionia Michigan he also served in the Powder River expedition against the Sioux and Cheyenne in present day Montana **Clashes of Cavalry** Thom Hatch,2020-01-28 The story of two remarkable men both natural born cavalry leaders of great courage who shared similar traits Their Civil War legacies were destined to be connected in a series of battles beginning with Brandy Station where Custer's star rose rapidly at Gettysburg where Stuart's star became tarnished and continuing to Yellow Tavern where Stuart was Killed Unlike most standard biographies *Clashes of Cavalry* takes an innovative approach to chronicling the lives of these two Civil War giants by not only depicting their lives and exploits individually but also by examining the role of each in specific battles in which both participated Author Thom Hatch first sets the stage with in depth portrayals of Beauty Stuart and Fanny Custer exploring how the early years of the two future cavaliers shaped their eventual military careers Both born to conservative rural families educated at West Point and with sensitive yet outgoing personalities Custer and Stuart shared some remarkable similarities The early chapters follow the two young cavaliers through the first two years of the war leading up to the largest cavalry engagement of the century at Brandy Station in 1863 Both Custer and Stuart participated in the action that day with the twenty three year old Custer faring far better than Stuart Custer's performance earned him the attention and respect of his superiors and started him down the path that would eventually lead to his promotion Stuart However was blamed for the needless slaughter of his men by the Union's surprise attack and faulted for his overconfidence Both Custer and Stuart's careers continued through battles at Gettysburg the Bristoe Campaign and the Wilderness While Stuart was destined to fall at Yellow Tavern Custer went on to even greater success culminating with an assault on the Confederates at Appomattox Court House that essentially ended the war *Clashes of Cavalry* paints a vivid portrait of these brilliant cavalymen Although Custer never enjoyed the same level of command as Stuart there is reason to believe that given the same opportunity he would have been equal to the task History has remembered both as gifted horsemen and inspired leaders truly among the most celebrated heroes of the Civil War *Custer's Best* French L. MacLean,2011 This is the story of George Custer's best cavalry company at the 1876 Battle of the Little Bighorn Company M With a tragically flawed but extremely brave Company Commander and a no nonsense First Sergeant Company M maintained a disciplined withdrawal from the skirmish line fighting saving Major Marcus Reno's entire detachment and possibly the rest of the regiment from annihilation Presented here is the most detailed work on a single company at the Little Bighorn ever written the product of multi year research at

archives across the country and detailed visits to the battlefield by a combat veteran who understands fields of fire weapons effects training morale decision making unit cohesion and the value of outstanding non commissioned officers *The Story of the Little Big Horn* William Alexander Graham,1926 **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** James Madison DeWolf,2017-05-25 In spring 1876 a physician named James Madison DeWolf accepted the assignment of contract surgeon for the Seventh Cavalry becoming one of three surgeons who accompanied Custer s battalion at the Battle of the Little Big Horn Killed in the early stages of the battle he might easily have become a mere footnote in the many chronicles of this epic campaign but he left behind an eyewitness account in his diary and correspondence **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** is the first annotated edition of these rare accounts since 1958 and the most complete treatment to date While researchers have known of DeWolf s diary for many years few details have surfaced about the man himself In **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** Todd E Harburn bridges this gap providing a detailed biography of DeWolf as well as extensive editorial insight into his writings As one of the most highly educated men who traveled with Custer the surgeon was well equipped to compose articulate descriptions of the 1876 campaign against the Indians a fateful journey that began for him at Fort Lincoln Dakota Territory and ended on the battlefield in eastern Montana Territory In letters to his beloved wife Fannie and in diary entries reproduced in this volume exactly as he wrote them DeWolf describes the terrain weather conditions and medical needs that he and his companions encountered along the way After DeWolf s death his colleague Dr Henry Porter who survived the conflict retrieved his diary and sent it to DeWolf s widow Later the DeWolf family donated it to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument Now available in this accessible and fully annotated format the diary along with the DeWolf s personal correspondence serves as a unique primary resource for information about the Little Big Horn campaign and medical practices on the western frontier **Custer at Gettysburg** Phillip Thomas Tucker,2023-06-14 A mosaic of thousands of tiny pieces that seen whole amounts to a fascinating picture of what probably was the most important moment of the Civil War Thomas E Ricks New York Times bestselling author of *The Generals* George Armstrong Custer is famous for his fatal defeat at the Little Bighorn in 1876 but Custer s baptism of fire came during the Civil War His true rise to prominence began at Gettysburg in 1863 On the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg Custer received promotion to brigadier general and command his first direct field command of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade the Wolverines Custer did not disappoint his superiors who promoted him in a search for more aggressive cavalry officers At approximately noon on July 3 1863 the melee that was East Cavalry Field at Gettysburg began An hour or two into the battle after many of his cavalymen had been reduced to hand to hand infantry style fighting Custer ordered a charge of one of his regiments and led it into action himself screaming one of the battle s most famous lines Come on you Wolverines Around three o clock the Confederates led by Stuart mounted a final charge which mowed down Union cavalry until it ran into Custer s Wolverines who stood firm breaking the Confederates last attack In a book combining two popular subjects Tucker recounts the story of

Custer at Gettysburg with verve shows how the Custer legend was born on the fields of the war's most famous battle and offers eye-opening new perspectives on Gettysburg's overlooked cavalry battle. A thoughtful and challenging new look at the great assault at Gettysburg. Tucker is fresh and bold in his analysis and use of sources. William C. Davis, author of *Crucible of Command*. [Men with Custer](#) Ronald Hamilton Nichols, 2010 [Custer Legends](#) Lawrence A. Frost, 1981 George Armstrong Custer rode at the head of his cavalry command where he made instantaneous decisions, most of which resulted in victory during the Civil War. The older officers over whom he had jumped in rank soon displayed their animosity. From them and many others, a series of charges against him were circulated from these grew the innumerable Custer legends. This volume includes many interesting and unusual Custer legends which include the alleged fathering of Monahseetah's Indian son, the Annie Jones story buried in the National Archives, Custer's capture of Lee's supply trains at Appomattox Court House that caused Lee to surrender, and much more. *Riding with Custer* James Harvey Kidd, 1997-01-01 *Riding with Custer* is a rousing and vivid illustration of the tactical worth of cavalry in the army. Captain James H. Kidd raised his own company, engaged in more than sixty battles, rose to colonel in 1864, and after conspicuous valor in the Valley campaign of that year succeeded Custer as commander of the Michigan Brigade. When he wrote these memoirs several decades after the war, his recollections were sharp and indelible. Among them, the experience of fighting with Custer at Gettysburg, Falling Waters, the Wilderness, Yellow Tavern, and Cedar Creek. He describes life on the move in all kinds of weather and terrain, the sensation of combat, the pleasure of a cup of coffee, and besides Custer, such famous generals as Judson Kilpatrick, Phil Sheridan, and Wesley Merritt. **I Fought with Custer** Charles Windolph, 1987-06-01 Sergeant Charles Windolph was the last white survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn when he described it nearly seventy years later. A six-year veteran of the Seventh Cavalry, Windolph fought in Benteen's troop on that fatal Sunday and recalls in vivid detail the battle that wiped out Custer's command. Equally vivid is the evidence marshaled by Frazier and Robert Hunt on events leading up to the battle and on the investigation that followed. *Custer's Gold* Donald Jackson, 1966-01-01 Accounts of military life of troops with General George Custer during his successful search for gold on Sioux lands in the Black Hills in Dakota territory. **Custer** Jeffrey D. Wert, 1997-06-10 Draws on previously overlooked documents to probe the puzzles that have continued to mark the legendary general's life and career. *Custer* Ted Behncke, Gary L. Bloomfield, 2020-09-30 An extensive in-depth biography of Custer that covers his lesser-known personal history as well as his military career. The reader is introduced to a little-known side of Custer, a deeply personal side. George Custer grew up in an expanding young country, and his early influences mirrored the times. Two aspects of this era dominate most works about him: the Civil War and the war with the Indians, culminating in his death at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. When mentioned, if at all, his early life and years as a cadet at West Point are brief and then only enough to set some background for discussion of the mystery of the Little Bighorn. This is the first Custer biography to focus on these lesser-known parts of his life in great detail. The approach uses all of Custer's known writings.

letters magazine articles his book *My Life on the Plains* and his unfinished memoirs of the Civil War along with materials and books by his wife Elizabeth Custer and reflections of others who knew him well The five chapters are Early Life growing up and as a West Point cadet The Civil War The Indian Fighter The Little Bighorn and Conclusion The theme of the book is not so much new historical information but the depth of his character development and lesser known influences of his life Custer draws together these elements in a succinct and accessible read The book also includes illustrations primarily from Harper's Weekly and photos such as Matthew Brady's Civil War collection to accompany the text Praise for Custer Ted Behncke and Gary Bloomfield remain faithful to the facts and enable the reader to better grasp the man as he was and the one he envisioned Custer's personalities beliefs and actions or lack thereof weave through each chapter amid a lively and readable writing style that interlaces quotes and sources within the text Roundup Magazine *George Armstrong Custer* Theodore Link, 2003-12-15 A biography of the Civil War general known for his part in the disastrous battle at the Little Big Horn in 1876 *I Buried Custer* Thomas W. Coleman, 1979 **Men with Custer** Kenneth M. Hammer, 1995 Custer Jeffrey D. Wert, 2015-05-26 George Armstrong Custer has been so heavily mythologized that the human being has been all but lost Now in the first complete biography in decades Jeffrey Wert reexamines the life of the famous soldier to give us Custer in all his colorful complexity Although remembered today as the loser at Little Big Horn Custer was the victor of many cavalry engagements in the Civil War He played an important role in several battles in the Virginia theater of the war including the Shenandoah campaign Renowned for his fearlessness in battle he was always in front of his troops leading the charge His men were fiercely loyal to him and he was highly regarded by Sheridan and Grant as well Some historians think he may have been the finest cavalry officer in the Union Army But when he was assigned to the Indian wars on the Plains life changed drastically for Custer No longer was he in command of soldiers bound together by a cause they believed in Discipline problems were rampant and Custer's response to them earned him a court martial There were long lulls in the fighting during which time Custer turned his attention elsewhere often to his wife Libbie Bacon Custer to whom he was devoted Their romance and marriage is a remarkable love story told here in part through their personal correspondence After Custer's death Libbie would remain faithful to his memory until her own death nearly six decades later Jeffrey Wert carefully examines the events around the defeat at Little Big Horn drawing on recent archeological findings and the latest scholarship His evenhanded account of the dramatic battle puts Custer's performance and that of his subordinates in proper perspective From beginning to end this masterful biography peels off the layers of legend to reveal for us the real George Armstrong Custer

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