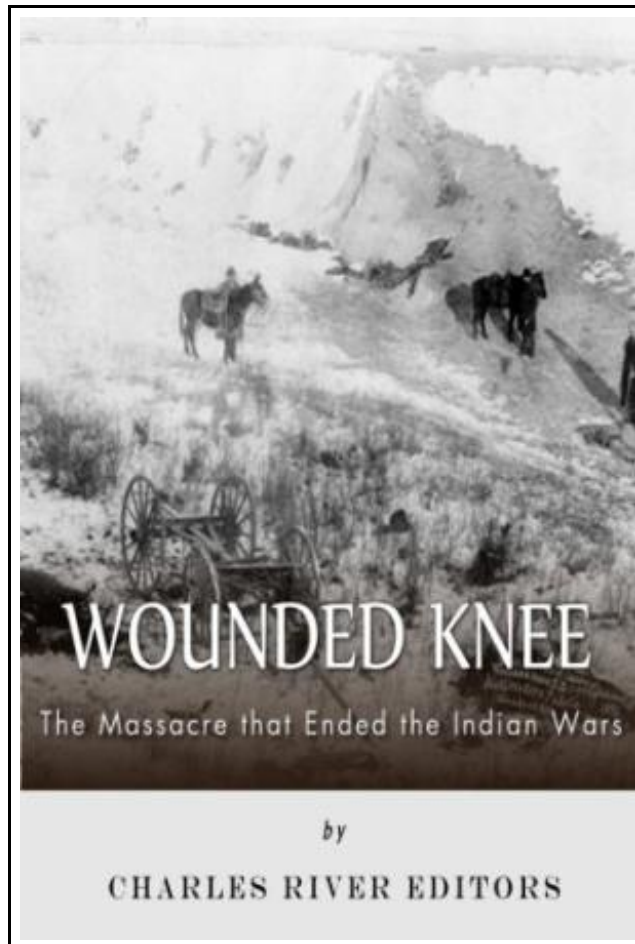


Wounded Knee The Massacre that Ended the Indian Wars



Filesize: 6.83 MB

Reviews

An incredibly great ebook with lucid and perfect explanations. It is actually rally fascinating throgh studying period of time. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Josefina Yundt)

WOUNDED KNEE THE MASSACRE THAT ENDED THE INDIAN WARS



CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 40 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.1in. Includes pictures of important people and scenes of the massacre. Includes accounts of Wounded Knee Includes a bibliography for further reading. General Nelson A. Miles who visited the scene of carnage, following a three day blizzard, estimated that around 300 snow shrouded forms were strewn over the countryside. He also discovered to his horror that helpless children and women with babes in their arms had been chased as far as two miles from the original scene of encounter and cut down without mercy by the troopers. . . . Judging by the slaughter on the battlefield it was suggested that the soldiers simply went berserk. For who could explain such a merciless disregard for life - Hugh McGinnis, 7th Cavalry Among all the events in the strained relations between the U. S. government and Native Americans during the 19th century, the most notorious and defining one was what is today called the Wounded Knee Massacre. Technically, it was the last armed engagement between Sioux warriors and the U. S. military, and it marked the end of effective resistance by any Sioux bands, but what actually occurred is far more controversial. In late December 1890, a group of roughly 350 Lakota Sioux led by Big Foot and Spotted Elk were escorted to the Wounded Knee Creek area and ordered to establish a camp there, but fearing another possible uprising despite the fact the band was comprised mostly of women, about 500 U. S. Army troops from the 7th Cavalry Regiment, led by Major Samuel M. Whitside, approached the Lakota encampment on the morning of December 29 with orders to disarm and escort the Native Americans to a railhead for...



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