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Bighorn in 1876
was the worst
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to federal troops,
Crazy Horse was
killed in custody
for reasons which
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than a century.

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trauma, and

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**starvation made a
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(1822–1909) was a
great warrior and
chief of the Lakota.
Told from his
perspective, Red
Cloud: A Lakota
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describes the events that brought him to prominence as a leader of his people and how he came to surrender them to the wasichus (White Man), ending their way of life on the Great Plains. From the intrusion of

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***white settlers into
Lakota territory, to***

***the treaties signed
with the U.S.***

***government, and
to the many
subsequent***

***battles, Red Cloud
explains how the
Lakota became the
only nation to win
a war against the
U.S. Army on***

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American soil.

However, unlike

fellow warriors

Crazy Horse and

Sitting Bull, Red

Cloud eventually

came to accept the

inevitable advance

of white

civilization. He

submitted to

change and moved

his followers onto

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a reservation. The

*story concludes
with Red Cloud's
trip to the East
Coast, where he
visited New York
City and met
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Sioux tribe S. D.*

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Nelson
reinterprets the
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Lakota ledger-art
style to give

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story as he brings

to light one of the
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members of the

Lakota tribe, Red
Cloud. Backmatter

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**timeline. “An
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movingly and

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***ink, watercolor,
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***anniversary of Red
Cloud's War,***

Goble recounts the

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Old Indian

Legends (1901) is

a collection of

traditional stories

from Yankton

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**Dakota writer
Zitkála-Šá.**

**Published while
Zitkála-Šá was just
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collects fourteen
traditional legends
and stories passed
down through
Sioux oral**

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*tradition. Intending
to keep the stories
or her people alive,*

Zitkála-Šá

popularized and

protected these

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for generations to

come. In “Iktomi

and the Ducks,”

spider-trickster

spirit Iktomi

befriends a group

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***of ducks by
playing them
music to dance to.
Gaining their trust,
he sends them into
a dancing frenzy
causing them to
break their necks,
after which he
takes them to his
teepee to cook a
meal. When a tree
branch snaps***

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*outside,
distracting Iktomi,
a pack of wolves
moves in for a
feast of their own.
In "Iktomi's
Blanket," a
starving Iktomi
prays to Inyan for
a blessing of food.
Stumbling across
a deer carcass, he
believes his*

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*prayers have been
answered and*

prepares a fire to

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meat over. Feeling

a chill, however,

he goes to his

teepee for a

blanket, leaving

the fire

unattended.

Throughout her

collection, Zitkála-

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Šá faithfully and respectfully retells

the stories of her

people. Old Indian

Legends is a

charming

compilation from

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writers of her

generation, a

committed activist

and true voice for

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*change who saw
through her own*

*eyes the lives and
experiences of
countless others.*

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edition of Zitkála-
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*classic of
American Indian*

literature

*reimagined for
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different: the architects of Lakota America, an expansive and enduring Indigenous regime that commanded human fates in the North American interior for generations.

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the Sioux
besieged
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the site of
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surrender in
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historical turning
point, yet it was one
of the most

important battles in
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history during the
early 19th century.

The battle also
involved an epic
confrontation
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important American
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Henry Harrison, who
would become the

9th president of the

United States by

running on his

success in the

battle, and the

Shawnee war chief

Tecumseh, arguably

the most famous

Native American

leader in American

history. From the

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American

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through the Battle of

Tippecanoe, Native

Americans in the

Old Northwest

(today's Midwestern

states) had been

putting up stout

resistance to that

region's settlement

by white land

speculators and

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settlers. Things

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came to a head
when Tecumseh
and his brother, the
Prophet

Tenskwatawa,

spearheaded a

movement in the

region that greatly

influenced the

area's Native

Americans. In 1806,

Harrison began to

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publicly denounce
Tenskwatawa to

other tribal leaders,

calling him a fraud

and charlatan, but

the Shawnee

Prophet responded

by accurately

predicting a solar

eclipse, which

embarrassed

Governor Harrison,

and after this event,

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which tribal leaders took as a sign of Tenskwatawa's authenticity, his movement grew even more rapidly.

By 1808,

Tenskwatawa and his followers had moved west and founded a large, multi-tribal settlement near the

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confluence of the
Tippecanoe and

Wabash Rivers,

called Prophetstown

or Tippecanoe.

Assisted by his

brother Tecumseh,

Tenskwatawa's

settlement grew

tremendously and

eventually became

the largest Native

American settlement

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in the region. It also served as a Native American cultural center and provided a steady cadre of warriors ready to hear the Prophet's message that they should return to their ancestral lifestyles and force the white settlers and their culture out

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of their territory.

Although accounts

of the battle conflict,

all agree that

sentinels aroused

the main body of the

American troops

when they detected

Native American

warriors attacking

the Americans'

perimeter from the

south. The initial

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attack struck the southern point of the defensive perimeter around 4:30 a.m. on November 7, 1811, and almost immediately the warriors rushed in among the American defenders manning that sector. Soldiers defending

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the southern side of
the perimeter

suffered the highest
casualties, with the
Yellow Jackets

suffering a 30%
casualty rate, but in
fighting lasting

about two hours
Harrison's force of
roughly 1,000,

suffered only 62
dead and about 120

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wounded. As the
sun rose, the

warriors began

running low on

ammunition, and the

light revealed their

small numbers,

leading them to

break off the attack

and retreat towards

Prophetstown. The

battle was hardly a

decisive victory, but

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at the end of the fighting the Americans still held their perimeter, allowing them to claim victory. While Tippecanoe was clearly not a total victory, and Native American resistance would continue through the War of 1812, the battle is

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widely considered
the end of

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Tecumseh's War
and did help bring
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analyzes the

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before the American
Revolution,

Americans traveled
west. From the

narrow strip of the
13 colonies, across

the Appalachians,

ever westward they

journeyed, and by

the end of the 19th

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century, the United States of America stretched from sea to shining sea. Of course, just because the names on the borders changed, it did not tame the land or its previous residents. Americans desired California and Oregon, going to

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war for one and
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Oglalas
nearly going to war
for the other. Once

acquired, it now fell
to the salt of the
earth to settle these
claimed lands, and
everything in
between. To do this
meant crossing
terrain unused to
the heavy traffic of
Westerners on the

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move. Though
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Indian trails followed
rivers, hills, and

valleys across the
plains, Westerners
often needed to
create new paths
capable of handling
the heavier traffic
and bulky covered
wagons. At the
same time, safety
often required

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avoiding the natives.

Though sometimes

co-opting Indian

trails for this

purpose, oftentimes

pioneering settlers

worked to avoid

such routes as well,

especially when the

natives took

exception to their

new neighbors. The

Bozeman Trail ran

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Oglalas through the Powder
River country, which
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Attempts by the
natives to prevent
encroachment and
armed defense of
settlers along the
trail led to conflicts

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in short order.

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Shortly after the

Civil War, the U.S.

found itself engaged

against the Sioux in

what came to be

known as Red

Cloud's War. Among

the Oglala Lakota,

one of the most

famous bands of the

Native American

Tribe known as the

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Sioux, Red Cloud led the group for 40 years, in war, in peace, and on a reservation, becoming so esteemed and influential that Americans began to mistakenly take him for the leader of the entire Sioux tribe. In the summer of

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1866, Colonel Henry
B. Carrington set

out from Fort

Laramie to establish

a series of forts

along the Bozeman

Trail with the goal of

protecting migrants

moving along the

trail. The Bozeman

Trail ran through the

Powder River

country, which

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included the
traditional hunting
grounds of Lakota,

Cheyenne, and

Arapaho peoples.

Carrington had

about 1,000 people

in his column, of

which about 700

were soldiers and

300 were civilians,

likely soldiers'

families and

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migrants. The ongoing hostilities, which included the

notorious

Fetterman's

Massacre, ultimately

convinced American

officials to head

back to the

negotiating table

with the Native

Americans, and as a

result, Red Cloud

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has often been labeled the only Indian chief to win a war against the Americans. After that, however, Red Cloud continued to lead his people to reservations first near the Black Hills and later westward after the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

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Though he was respected as a war chief, it was his

political functions as a spokesman of the Oglala that truly allowed Red Cloud to leave his mark over the last several decades of his life.

Whereas Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse suffered premature

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deaths, Red Cloud
outlived the other
important leaders of
the Sioux until dying
in 1909 at 87 years
old. Near the end of
his life, he
reportedly said,
"They made us
many promises,
more than I can
remember. But they
kept but one -- they

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promised to take our
land...and they took
it." Red Cloud's

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one of the

greatest

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lived. He was

eventually named

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His People

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the combat,

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career, with the
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being the

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**rise to the rank
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general.

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in 1852 to June

18, 1876, the

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famous Battle

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the general's

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letters and from

contemporary

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Sioux chief,
heard of the
death of his old
antagonist, the
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they called
Three Stars, he
told a
missionary, 'He,
at least, never
lied to us.'
General**

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**Sherman called
Crook the**

greatest Indian

fighter and

manager the

Army ever had.

Yet this man

who was the

most effective

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**examples, will
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the Army to

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only Native

American

leader ever to

win a war

against the

United States

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**Army. In the
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and forced the
United States to
a peace
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brilliant**

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strategist, Red

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