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stones on the roof of a barn We could distinctly hear their savage encouraging yells to each other and Guard said that Sioux and Cheyennes were allied in the attacking force all of whom appeared to be in great glee at the prospect of a scalping entertainment In describing his arranged meeting with Sitting Bull Finerty noted that I have followed Sitting Bull around long enough and now I shall behold the lion in his den in earnest Soon afterward an Indian mounted on a cream colored pony and holding in his hand an eagle s wing which did duty for a fan spurred in back of the chiefs and stared stolidly for a minute or so at me His hair parted in the ordinary Sioux fashion was without a plume His broad face with a prominent hooked nose and wide jaws was destitute of paint His fierce half bloodshot eyes gleamed from under brows which displayed large perceptive organs and as he sat there on his horse regarding me with a look which seemed blended of curiosity and insolence About the author John Frederick Finerty 1846 1908 was a U S Representative from Illinois Born in Ireland Finerty immigrated to the United States in 1864 He enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War serving in the New York State Militia He was a war correspondent for the Chicago Times in the Sioux War of 1876 in the Northern Indian Sioux War of 1879 in the Ute campaign of 1879 and afterward in the Apache campaign of 1881 He was a correspondent in Washington D C during 1879 1881 He established the Citizen a weekly newspaper in Chicago in 1882 *War-Path and Bivouac: Or the Conquest of the Sioux, a Narrative of Stirring Personal Experiences and Adventures in the Big Horn and Yellowst* John Frederick Finerty,2018-02-03 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant [Sitting Bull's War](#) Paul L. Hedren,2025-11-04 The dramatic story of America s greatest Indian war told from perspective of the Lakotas and the Northern Cheyennes as they fight for their way of life on the buffalo prairie A New Yorker Best Book of the Year In this deeply affecting account of America s greatest Indian war readers are quickly immersed in the world of Lakotas and Northern Cheyennes and their struggle in the 1870s to retain their lives on the buffalo prairie Those impassioned Northern Indians faced a succession of white invaders railroaders borderland surveyors prospectors and ultimately the United States Army In the best of days they turned back George Crook at the Rosebud and wiped out George Armstrong Custer at the Little Big Horn But a dozen other clashes followed and in the end these tradition minded people

could not endure the army's endless hounding. Some fled to Canada to a luring if momentary exile but in the end one and all faced starvation, submission, and for some death. Rallying the defense of this lifeway of old was Sitting Bull, legendary Hunkpapa Lakota spiritualist. He was supported throughout by Crazy Horse, Spotted Eagle, Big Road, Little Wolf, and a host of other kindred traditional chiefs and headmen who in turn rallied thousands of like-minded men, women, and children. And yet but for momentary glory against Crook and Custer, this was a war that could not be won. Award-winning author Paul L. Hedren was ten years in crafting this great American epic. Utilizing an array of Lakota and Cheyenne accounts, pictographic renderings, and original interviews, this is the story of a people intent only on adhering to a traditional life on the buffalo prairie. The narrative is broad and inclusive and a welcome addition to the canon of American Indian wars history.

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