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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The Great Plains History By Louis Sabo Col. Richard Irving Dodge graduated in 1848 from West Point and served in the Civil War, the campaigns against the Indians in the 1870's and as a regimental commander until his death in 1895. His book was also published in England and was translated into German in 1884 where it was very popular. The edited version in 1989 follows much more closely his original manuscript. Although there are many books which go into greater detail on specific localities or aspects of the the plains and people, few offer the broad scope in geography, animal life and human culture that Col. Dodge encompasses. From the Guadalupe Mtns. in Texas to Nebraska, from Missouri to the Rockies the author draws on first hand experience to describe the plains at the moment it was overrun by civilization. In 1877 the Atlantic Monthly recommended it as "an excellent book" that "must long serve as the most trustworthy compendium of an evanescent phase of our nation's history".

This book, originally published in 1876, is the personal accounts of Lt-Col. Richard Irving Dodge in the plains as a soldier and hunter/fisherman. The book is comprised of three parts: 'The Plains' (6 chapters devoted to geology, topography, climate, and techniques for travel and camping), 'Game' (12 chapters describing chief species of game animals, best equipment and procedures for pursuit), and 'Indians' (26 chapters recounting in detail the beliefs,

customs, and behavior of Plains Indians.