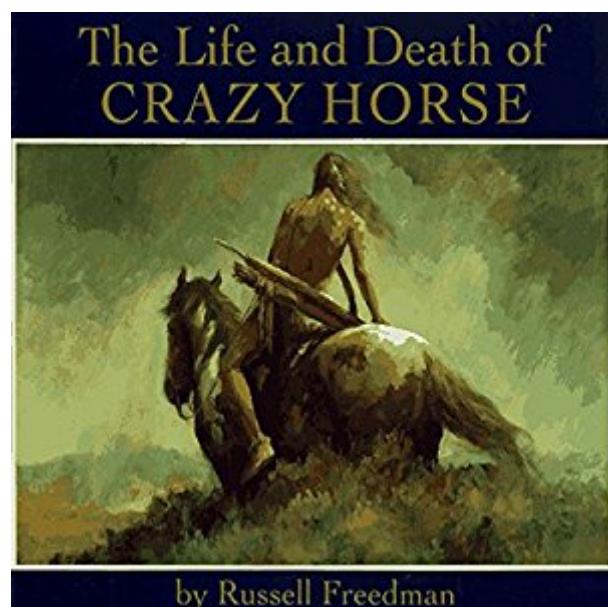


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# The Life And Death Of Crazy Horse



## **Synopsis**

True to the modest spirit of the great Oglala Sioux warrior. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

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## **Customer Reviews**

A good read.

Beautiful looking!

Very good account of the life and death of Crazy Horse. A definite good purchase!

Really nice book with details and pictures

I am enjoying this book. It was a great price for a hard cover book. I would recommend this book to all

I am reading this book aloud to my kids ages 11 and 10. They, and I, are learning so much about the dynamics of how the US took the midwest from Native people. I feel that this book gives a very balanced perspective--the Sioux culture is painted in both bright and dark colors--the good and the bad. The US is not made out to be in the right or wrong--just tells who did what and how it happened. While the reader is not led to believe that the Sioux people were saintly victims, the

reader does gain a sympathy for them and a regret that things were not worked out more peacefully. It is amazing how well the author researched Crazy Horse's own life. How could so much be known about a man who lived over 100 years ago in a culture that didn't keep written record? But maybe that is my cultural perspective--maybe oral stories keep record just as well as written. Whatever the case, the picture of Crazy Horse is incredibly thorough. My kids are a little bored by all the details of battles and conflicts--there really is a lot of text in this book. I have to keep pausing to give a brief recap of what I just read. But we are so much more enlightened about the Sioux, the battles in the midwest, and the sad aspects of our country's history. It helps to view the events through the life of one man, and see how these events affected an individual... the anger he felt at seeing the slaughter of friends, the weirdness of fighting against white men who had been friendly acquaintances just months before, the futile hopelessness of trying to defend his land and way of life. I don't feel that the pencil drawings add much to the story. There is probably some cultural significance, again, that I'm not appreciating properly, but my kids don't look over my shoulder to see the pictures. No interest. Overall, I think this is an excellent book just for its thorough research and explanations, and its balanced history. Little post-script written at a later date re: the artwork in the book... there's a note about the artwork in the appendix. I guess the drawings were made many years ago by a Sioux historian--the Sioux recorded history using drawings, and so these are the original history of Crazy Horse, more authentic than the written history. So that is significant.

The book, *The Life and Death of Crazy Horse*, tells the story of the American West from a Indian's point of view. Crazy Horse and his people, the Sioux Indians, are living peacefully alone in Indian Country (Montana, and Little Big Horn Battlefield). Crazy Horse loves the wilderness he lives in and the horses he lives with. Then the White people come on the Oregon Trail and take the best campsites and game. The U.S. Army keeps pushing the Indians off their own land. This leads to a lot of fighting and Crazy Horse manages to kill many of their soldiers. If you like adventure in the wilderness, you should read this book!

This excellent story about adventure and courage takes place in the great vast american west where Crazy Horse and his tribe The Sioux Indians peacefully live. But sadly when americans in the eastern citys want to move west the U.S. government makes the Sioux Indians move from their western home land. The book shows the great warrior Crazy Horse was from child hood to adult hood to when he is killed. A must read for history fans.

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