1. Record Nr. UNINA9910796844103321 Autore He Dog <1837-1936, > **Titolo** The killing of Chief Crazy Horse: three eyewitness views by the Indian, Chief He Dog, the Indian-white, William Garnett, the white doctor, Valentine McGillycuddy / / edited and with a new introduction by Robert A. Clark; commentary by Carroll Friswold Lincoln: London: .: University of Nebraska Press. . [2018] Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2018 **ISBN** 1-4962-0526-X 1-4962-0528-6 Edizione [Bison classic edition.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource Classificazione SOC021000HIS036040 Disciplina 978.004/9752440092 В Soggetti Oglala Indians - Kings and rulers Indians of North America - Wars - 1866-1895 SOCIAL SCIENCE / Ethnic Studies / Native American Studies HISTORY / United States / 19th Century Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Earlier editions are entered in bibliographical records under title. Note generali Includes index. Nota di contenuto Machine generated contents note: PREFACE TO THE BISON BOOK EDITION ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS PREFACE INTRODUCTION BY ROBERT A. CLARK HISTORY OF CHIEF CRAZY HORSE The Portrait of the Chief The History of Chief He Dog Obituary of Five Oglala Sioux Chiefs WILLIAM GARNETT'S ACCOUNT Introductory Note The Accountant of the Chief's Death CORRESPONDENCE OF DR. VALENTINE McGILLYCUDDY AND WILLIAM GARNETT Introductory Note The Letters LIEUTENANT WILLIAM PHILO CLARK BAPTISTE "LITTLE BAT" GARNIER WILLIAM GENTLES BIBLIOGRAPHY INDEX. Sommario/riassunto "Three eyewitness accounts view the killing of Crazy Horse from widely differing perspectives and combine to portray the event with the

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Oglala Sioux chief Crazy Horse and his half-starved followers finally surrendered to the U.S. Army near Camp Robinson, Nebraska. Chiefs who had already surrendered resented the favors he received in doing so. When the army asked for his help rounding up the Nez Perces, Crazy Horse's reply was allegedly mistranslated by Frank Grouard, a scout for General George Crook. By August rumors had spread that Crazy Horse was planning another uprising. Tension continued to mount, and Crazy Horse was arrested at Fort Robinson on September 5. During a scuffle Crazy Horse was fatally wounded by a bayonet in front of several witnesses. Here the killing of Crazy Horse is viewed from three widely differing perspectives--that of Chief He Dog, the victim's friend and lifelong companion; that of William Garnett, the guide and interpreter for Lieutenant William P. Clark, on special assignment to General Crook; and that of Valentine McGillycuddy, the medical officer who attended Crazy Horse in his last hours. Their eyewitness accounts. edited and introduced by Robert A. Clark, combine to give The Killing of Chief Crazy Horse all the starkness and horror of classical tragedy."

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