

and Kee Indians, he caused his people to wage war whenever suitable or convenient. Even at the Custer Battle June 25. 1876, though present in person, he was not engaged in the fight as he was making medicine for the success of his people. Sitting Bull was always an antagonist to Christianity as well as to civilization. If you saw a photograph of Sitting Bull with a crucifix on his breast, this was an extraordinary spectacle, as I never saw him wear one, and, as stated had no use for religion. He loved his old ways of paganism and superstition. These are matters of fact and stand investigation.

Chief Gall and Rain in the Face were quite different characters. They were real warriors and fighters in the true sense of the word. Gall was one of the main leaders in Custer's battle, some call ^{it} ~~him~~ massacre, I do not, because both sides were on the warpath and had to watch each other's action. All the Indian chiefs of note are now dead and it is only through near relatives perhaps, that any reliable information can be ^{obtained} gained. I knew all the old Indian chiefs ~~personally~~ however being only an Indian Missionary and very busy in spiritual matters (solely), forgot to ask many questions that are of interest now to the historian. The Indian Prisoners killed by Sitting Bull's followers were buried by me Dec. 17, 1890 in presence of the entire military Department and civil officers of Fort Yates. Sitting Bull was interred at the same hour 1. P. M. by the Prisoners of the garrison without any funeral rites whatsoever. At that time the feelings of the people were entirely against