Protecting the empire's frontier tells stories of the roughly eighty officers who served in the 18th royal Irish regiment of foot which served British interests in America during the crucial period from 1767 through 1776. The royal Irish was one of the most wide-ranging regiments in America, with companies serving on the Illinois frontier at Fort Pitt and in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, with some companies taken as far afield as Florida, Spanish Louisiana, and present-day Maine. When the regiment was returned to England in 1776, some of the officers remained in America on staff assignments, others joined provincial regiments, and a few joined the American Revolutionary Army taking up arms against their king and former colleagues. Using a wide range of archival resources previously untapped by scholars, the text goes beyond just these officers' service in the regiment and tells the story of the men who included governors, a college president, land speculators, physicians, and officers in many other British regular and provincial regiments. Included in these ranks were an Irishman who would serve in the U.S. Congress and as an American general at Yorktown, a landed aristocrat who represented Bath as a member of Parliament, and a naval surgeon on the ship transporting Benjamin Franklin to France. This is the history of the American Revolutionary period from a most gripping and everyday perspective. An epilogue covers the royal Irish's history after returning to England and its part in defending against both the Franco-Spanish invasion attempt and the Gordon Riots with an essay on sources and a complete bibliography. This is a treat for professional and amateur historians alike. Swiss-born Colonel Henry Bouquet remains one of the most unappreciated British army officers from the pre-revolutionary war period in North America. The uneasy peace that followed the French and Indian War, Bouquet and his Royal Americans along with chronicle the experiences of a noted peace officer fighting outlaw gangs during Oklahoma's territorial days as cow town marshall in Dodge City, etc. Many extraordinary women traveled west with their army officer husbands between 1865 and 1890 and discovered a world that was completely controlled by the United States army. The army as a public institution colored virtually every aspect of their domestic lives. Army directives, customs, and traditions imposed social obligations on these women, and the world of the frontier army garrison continually challenged their sense of what it meant to be true women. Remarkably, they flourished and established a defined role for themselves that went beyond the conventional definition of true womanhood. The shared values, loyalties, and patriotism within the institutional environment of the frontier garrison transcended gender as distinctly masculine as the army garrison was perceived to be the officers' wives shared with their comrades in arms an unequivocal commitment to the regiment because of their presence, the frontier garrison became a much different place to live as they subtly and slowly changed the very nature of the institution through their efforts to bring some notion of proper society to these rugged circumstances. Unlike most studies which focus only on farm and frontier women, this volume details the experiences of the women who viewed the world from within garrison walls. It is remarkable to us today that Lydia Lane wrote of the Old Army in 1893 she had married a soldier in 1854 and headed out to his post in the wilds of Texas. This is their story as pioneers her husband attached to the U. S. Mounted Rifles of privations she has much to write but she also notes the truth is all army women from the wife...
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