

Who Was Sitting Bull

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Before the Battle of the Little Bighorn, Sitting Bull had a vision in which he saw many soldiers, "as thick as grasshoppers", falling upside down into the Lakota camp, which his people took as a foreshadowing of a major victory in which many soldiers would be killed. About three weeks later, the confederated Lakota tribes with...

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The cave was discovered by the Duhamel family, Alex and Mamie and their sons, Bud and Pete, in 1929, at their property in Rockerville Gulch. The gulch is a red rock canyon east of Rockerville. They organised tours and the Duhamel Sioux Indian Pageant to promote the caverns with a friend, Black Elk, who chose the name of the caverns in honor of his friend Sitting Bull. Black Elk held the show for over a decade from 1934 to educate people about Lakota culture. In 1992, Bud received the Ben Black Elk Award for "promotion...

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One Bull

mother was Sitting Bull's sister Good Feather; his father was Makes Room and his brother was White Bull. One Bull was adopted by Sitting Bull in 1857 at

One Bull, sometimes given as Lone Bull (Lakota: Tʔatʔáʔka Waʔžíla; c. 1853–1947), later known as Henry Oscar One Bull, was a Lakota Sioux man best known for being the nephew and adopted son of Sitting Bull. He fought at Battle of the Little Bighorn and, in his later years, provided interviews about his life as a warrior.

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As in his earlier film M*A*S*H, Altman skewers an American historical myth of heroism, in this case the notion that noble white men fighting bloodthirsty savages won the West. However, the film was poorly received at the time of its release, as the country was celebrating its bicentennial.

Sitting Bull (disambiguation)

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Sitting Bull may also refer to:

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Sitting Bull (South Australia), a rocky outcrop in the Flinders Ranges

Sitting Bull College, a college in Fort Yates, North Dakota

Sitting Bull Mountain, a mountain in Washington state, US

Sitting Bull Trophy, an American football trophy in Fort Yates, North Dakota

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Nine years prior to the session, Sitting Bull and Cody both famously participated in the Great Sioux War of 1876 on opposite sides. For this reason, the most widely distributed of Notman's dual portraits was frequently captioned "Enemies in '76, Friends in '85". It shows Cody pointing...

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