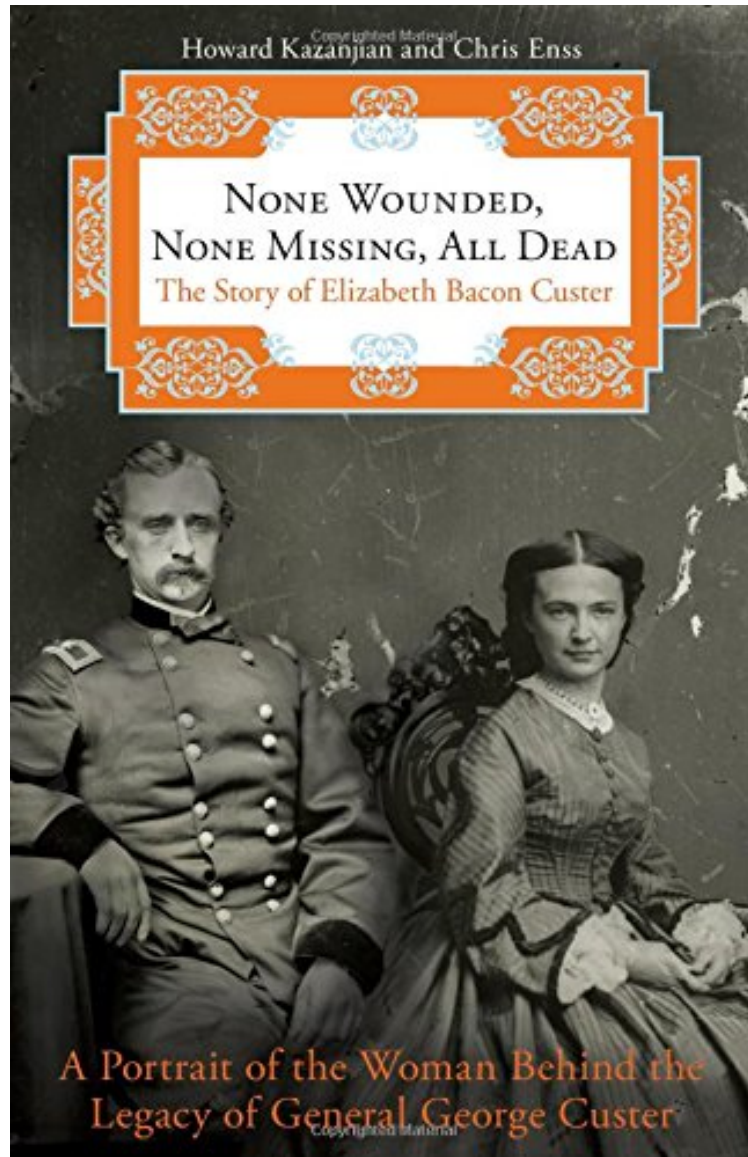


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## None Wounded, None Missing, All Dead: The Story Of Elizabeth Bacon Custer

*Howard Kazanjian, Chris Enss*  
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**Howard Kazanjian, Chris Enss : None Wounded, None Missing, All Dead: The Story Of Elizabeth Bacon Custer** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised None Wounded, None Missing, All Dead: The Story Of Elizabeth Bacon Custer:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. No very detailedBy mary sullivanVery surface book. Not as in depth

as I'd hoped. Basically a collection of citations from other authors. 12 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Better Custer books abound  
By Judith  
This book isn't useful for any reader. If you are Custer buff who has read other books on the topic, this book doesn't contain any new information or insights into the controversies. If you have never read a book about Custer there are so many other better books that you will enjoy reading so much more. I suggest a new to the topic reader should start with *Son of the Morning Star*, which is available for Kindle.  
Problems I had with this book include,  
1. It's just not well written, it's a chore to read.  
2. Too much emphasis on the opinions of the ever jealous, whiney Capt. Benten.  
3. Continually refers to Custer as George. George did this. George said that. Custer was never called George. He was Armstrong to most, Autie to family.  
4. The authors presume to know what people are thinking and feeling. There are fictionalized scenes. Example, Elizabeth walked to the window. The clouds parted. She brushed her hair back from her forehead.  
5. There is a sleaze factor with unsubstantiated allegations of infidelities in the Custer marriage. The claim that Elizabeth Custer had an affair with Capt. Thomas Weir is just laughable. These rumors are traced back to Benten. The authors even report on some rumors that were intentionally started by Benten, but then evidently can't resist taking them seriously.  
6. The story just does not come alive. When reading other books on the topic, the various officers and their wives come alive. You feel like you know these people. Not so with this book.  
7. So much is left out. Nothing about the death of Major Elliott. Nothing about the dashing Myles Keogh. It's all superficial.  
Don't waste your time and money.  
0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Did not want the book to end!  
By Kay  
Once I realized Ms. Enss was preparing to write a book about Custer's wife, I was very interested. Finally, I was able to get my hands on a copy and I just adored the book. I enjoyed reading pieces of Elizabeth's diary entries. I can only imagine what life was like for a military wife back then...Enss takes me in and I am able to learn and be entertained all at once. I have read many of Enss' books, and nothing she writes disappoints me. Thank you, Ms. Enss!

On May 17, 1876, Elizabeth Bacon Custer kissed her husband George goodbye and wished him good fortune in his efforts to fulfill the Army's orders to drive in the Native Americans who would not willingly relocate to a reservation. Adorned in a black taffeta dress and a velvet riding cap with a red peacock feather that matched George's red scarf, she watched the proud regiment ride off. It was a splendid picture. This new biography of Elizabeth Bacon Custer relates the story of the famous and dashing couple's romance, reveals their life of adventure throughout the west during the days of the Indian Wars, and recounts the tragic end of the 7th cavalry and the aftermath for the wives. Libbie Custer was an unusual woman who followed her itinerant army husband's career to its end--but she was also an amazing master of propaganda who tried to recreate George Armstrong Custer's image after Little Bighorn. The author of many books about her own life (some of which are still in print) she was one of the most famous women of her time and remains a fascinating character in American history.

"If you're enjoying the back cover of this book, just wait 'til you read what's inside". Clint Black