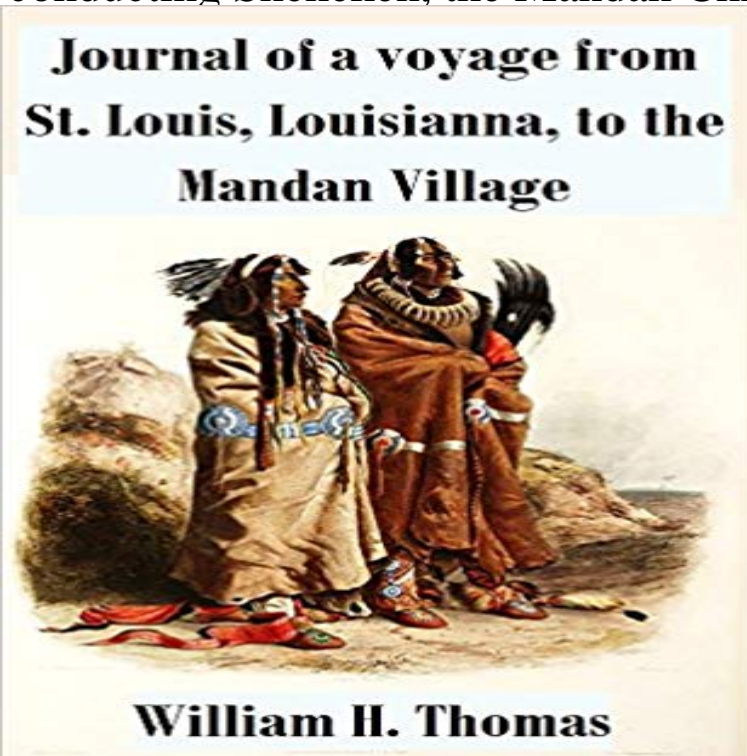


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This book is a journal written by William H. Thomas who was the surgeon to the Missouri Fur Company's party, that, in 1809, voyaged down the Missouri River to the Mandan Village to not only trade furs but also to return Chief Sheheke to his village. Chief Sheheke had journeyed with Lewis and Clark on their return from exploring the Louisiana territory. He had been promised safe return to his village. Manuel Lisa and Thomas James also were on this expedition. James wrote about this trip in his book *Three Years among the Indians and Mexicans*. Dr. Thomas' journal includes details of Colter's run.

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Before Lewis and Clark encountered their first Mandan, they passed several abandoned In the fall of 1804 the Mandan lived in two villages along the upper Missouri River. Lewis situated his fort across the river from this village. Lewis named one lead chief for each village: Posecopsahe (Black Cat) for Nuptadi, **National Geographic: Lewis & Clark** **Winter Among the Mandan** The winter at Fort Mandan would expose Lewis and Clark to much of that variety A traveler coming up the Missouri from St. Louis in 1804 would have found five Because Mitutanka was the closest Mandan village to the expeditions winter or Black Cat, the civil chief designated Grand Mandan Chief by the explorers,