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COVER: "When Blackfeet and Sioux Meet" 1908 oil painting by Charles M. Russell (1864–1926). Courtesy of Sid Richardson Museum where the original is housed. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Charles M. Russell went west to Montana as a boy of 16 with a dream of becoming a real cowboy. Beginning in 1882, Charlie worked on various cattle drives wrangling horses where he quickly established a reputation as a likeable cowboy who loved to draw and paint. During his 11 years on the range, he witnessed the changing of the West as the days of free grass and unfenced range were ending. Charlie quit the cowboy way of life in 1893 and married Nancy Cooper three years later. With Nancy's keen business sense and belief in her husband's talent, Russell's paintings began to be known nationally. Charlie Russell felt deeply the passing of the West, the most evident theme of his art. The old ways of Indian and cowboy life had disappeared. His works reflected the public's demand for authentic pictures of the West, yet the soul of his art was romance. (Jan Scott, Director, Sid Richardson Museum, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 USA; e-mail: jan@sidricharsonmuseum.org) See article by Charles M. Kay "Were native people keystone predators: A continuous-time analysis of wildlife observations made by Lewis and Clarke in 1804-1806" pages 1–16.

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