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1881

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Nana Émile Zola, 2020 Nana is an evocation of the glittering corrupt world of the Second French Empire where prostitution played an important part at all levels Nana's Raid Stephen H. Lekson, 1987 Battles fought between Mexican American and Apache warriors led by Nana and Geronimo Cochise Edwin R. Sweeney, 2012-11-21 When it acquired New Mexico and Arizona the United States inherited the territory of a people who had been a thorn in side of Mexico since 1821 and Spain before that Known collectively as Apaches these Indians lived in diverse widely scattered groups with many names Mescaleros Chiricahuas and Jicarillas to name but three Much has been written about them and their leaders such as Geronimo Juh Nana Victorio and Mangas Coloradas but no one wrote extensively about the greatest leader of them all Cochise Now however Edwin R Sweeney has remedied this deficiency with his definitive biography Cochise a Chiricahua was said to be the most resourceful most brutal most feared Apache He and his warriors raided in both Mexico and the United States crossing the border both ways to obtain sanctuary after raids for cattle horses and other livestock Once only he was captured and imprisoned on the day he was freed he vowed never to be taken again From that day he gave no quarter and asked none Always at the head of his warriors in battle he led a charmed life being wounded several times but always surviving In 1861 when his brother was executed by Americans at Apache Pass Cochise declared war He fought relentlessly for a decade and then only in the face of overwhelming military superiority did he agree to a peace and accept the reservation Nevertheless even though he was blamed for virtually every subsequent Apache depredation in Arizona and New Mexico he faithfully kept that peace until his death in 1874 Sweeney has traced Cochise s activities in exhaustive detail in both United States and Mexican Archives We are not likely to learn more about Cochise than he has given us His biography will stand as the major source for all that is yet to be written on Cochise **Apaches** James L. Haley, 1997 Apaches A History and Culture Portrait James L Haley s dramatic saga of the Apaches doomed guerrilla war against the whites was a radical departure from the method followed by previous histories of white native conflict Arguing that you cannot understand the history unless you understand the culture Haley first discusses the life way of the Apaches their mythology and folklore including the famous Coyote series religious customs everyday life and social mores Haley then explores the tumultuous decades of trade and treaty and of betrayal and bloodshed that preceded the Apaches final military defeat in 1886 He emphasizes figures who played a decisive role in the conflict Mangas Coloradas Cochise and Geronimo on the one hand and Royal Whitman George Crook and John Clum on the other With a new preface that places the book in the context of contemporary scholarship Apaches is a well rounded one volume overview of Apache history and culture *Rocks in My Bed* Craig Nettleton, 2007 Derek Gruber a skin head biker becomes convinced that an Arab American private investigator and a geologist who spent years in Saudi Arabia are members of a terrorist cell looking for nuclear materials for a dirty bomb in the uranium country in Cibola County As Gruber follows their search his misplaced patriotism escalates into violence **From**

Cochise to Geronimo Edwin R. Sweeney,2012-09-24 In the decade after the death of their revered chief Cochise in 1874 the Chiricahua Apaches struggled to survive as a people and their relations with the U S government further deteriorated In From Cochise to Geronimo Edwin R Sweeney builds on his previous biographies of Chiricahua leaders Cochise and Mangas Coloradas to offer a definitive history of the turbulent period between Cochise s death and Geronimo s surrender in 1886 Sweeney shows that the cataclysmic events of the 1870s and 1880s stemmed in part from seeds of distrust sown by the American military in 1861 and 1863 In 1876 and 1877 the U S government proposed moving the Chiricahuas from their ancestral homelands in New Mexico and Arizona to the San Carlos Reservation Some made the move but most refused to go or soon fled the reviled new reservation viewing the government s concentration policy as continued U S perfidy Bands under the leadership of Victorio and Geronimo went south into the Sierra Madre of Mexico a redoubt from which they conducted bloody raids on American soil Sweeney draws on American and Mexican archives some only recently opened to offer a balanced account of life on and off the reservation in the 1870s and 1880s From Cochise to Geronimo details the Chiricahuas ordeal in maintaining their identity despite forced relocations disease epidemics sustained warfare and confinement Resigned to accommodation with Americans but intent on preserving their culture they were determined to survive as a people

Die Rich Here Ralph Reynolds,2012-10-11 After searching for sixty years for a long lost gold mine known as the Adams Diggings Ralph Reynolds tells all hes learned This is a rousing tale of Apache cunning and Yankee gullibility And its a story of lost lives emptied souls and misguided senses in a land of magnificent mountains mesas and canyons His book delivers evidence that three or more prospecting parties were massacred after they located the diggings and the startling implications of these events And most rewardingly it tells how and most likely from where the gold nuggets were clandestinely removed late in the nineteenth century and why and where the mother lode may soon be found

A History of New Mexico Calvin A. Roberts,Susan A. Roberts,2004-05 A textbook tracing the history of New Mexico s land and people from the Ice Age to the present

Navajo Scouts During the Apache Wars John Lewis Taylor,2010-03-01 An in depth account of the reasons risks and rewards that impacted the Navajos who enlisted in the American military in the late nineteenth century 2019 New Mexico Arizona Book Awards eBook Nonfiction Winner In January 1873 Secretary of War William W Belknap authorized the Military District of New Mexico to enlist fifty Indigenous scouts for campaigns against the Apaches and other tribes In an overwhelming response many more Navajos came to Fort Wingate to enlist than the ten requested Why so soon after the Navajo War the Long Walk and imprisonment at Fort Sumner would young Navajos volunteer to join the United States military Author John Lewis Taylor explores this question and the relationship between the Navajo Nation and the United States military in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Relates the story of those men chronicling their role in the army s attempts to subdue the Apaches who resisted the reservation system being imposed on them Farmington Daily Times

American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee,Jeffrey B.

Webb,2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father s cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today s urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic **Geronimo W. Michael**

Farmer,2019-09-24 When Geronimo and his warriors surrendered to the US Army General Miles made a number of promises for the surrender terms that were in fact false Geronimo Prisoner of Lies provides insights into how Chiricahua prisoners of war lived while held in captivity by the United States Army in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as seen through the eyes of their war leader Geronimo The indignities and lies they suffered and how they maintained their tribal culture in the face of great pressure to change or vanish entirely are brought to life and provided new context through this book **Al Sieber**

Dan L. Thrapp,2012-11-28 General George Crook planned and organized the principal Apache campaign in Arizona and General Nelson Miles took credit for its successful conclusion on the 1800s but the men who really won it were rugged frontiersmen such as Al Sieber the renowned Chief of Scouts Crook relied on Sieber to lead Apache scouts against renegade Apaches who were adept at hiding and raiding from within their native terrain In this carefully researched biography Dan L Thrapp gives extensive evidence for Sieber s expertise noting that the expeditions he accompanied were highly successful whereas those from which he was absent met with few triumphs Perhaps the greatest tribute to his abilities was paid by a San Carlos Apache who no matter how miserable life might become because he said Sieber would find him even if he left no tracks Southland Tales

T/James Reagan,2018-07-04 T James Reagan has novelized Richard Kelly s 2006 cult film Southland Tales into a complete vision of a complex story of power politics and porno The title refers to the Southland a name used by locals to refer to Southern California and Greater Los Angeles Set in the then near future of 2008

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Faraway Blue Max Evans, 2019-10-01 First published in 1999 Faraway Blue is based on the real life exploits of Sergeant Moses Williams former slave Civil War veteran and Buffalo Soldier in the Ninth Cavalry Regiment Included in Moses s story are four women and two men representing the ethnic groups and economic levels found in the late 1800s American Southwest At the story s opening Williams s cavalry unit has one assignment kill Apaches in the faraway blue mountains of southwestern New Mexico Territory also known as the Black Range As a fighter in the white man s campaign to obliterate the Indians and take over their lands Williams finds a nemesis in Nana an old Warm Springs Apache warrior who is a tactical genius Nana leads his small band of followers to repeatedly strike area mining camps and settlements Both men know they must meet before the end of the war and a maddening cat and mouse pursuit ensues Williams is sustained by his love for Sheela Jones a mulatto whom he wants to marry when the army will allow it But Sheela s love for him guides her to take an immense risk just as Williams and Nana ride out to settle their score Evans paints marvelous word pictures of a land and people he knows extremely well Booklist As always with Evans written with a good sense of the times and place Kirkus

Geronimo Angie Debo, 2012-09-06 On September 5 1886 the entire nation rejoiced as the news flashed from the Southwest that the Apache war leader Geronimo had surrendered to Brigadier General Nelson A Miles With Geronimo at the time of his surrender were Chief Naiche the son of the great Cochise sixteen other warriors fourteen women and six children It had taken a force of 5 000 regular army troops and a series of false promises to capture the band Yet the surrender that day was not the end of the story of the Apaches associated with Geronimo Besides his small band 394 of his tribesmen including his wife and children were rounded up loaded into railroad cars and shipped to Florida For more than twenty years Geronimo s people were kept in captivity at Fort Pickens Florida Mount Vernon Barracks Alabama and finally Fort Sill

Oklahoma They never gave up hope of returning to their mountain home in Arizona and New Mexico even as their numbers were reduced by starvation and disease and their children were taken from them to be sent to the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania

Victorio Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2012-04-03 A steadfast champion of his people during the wars with encroaching Anglo Americans the Apache chief Victorio deserves as much attention as his better known contemporaries Cochise and Geronimo In presenting the story of this nineteenth century Warm Springs Apache warrior Kathleen P Chamberlain expands our understanding of Victorio s role in the Apache wars and brings him into the center of events Although there is little documentation of Victorio s life outside military records Chamberlain draws on ethnographic sources to surmise his childhood and adolescence and to depict traditional Warm Springs Apache social religious and economic life Reconstructing Victorio s life beyond the military conflicts that have since come to define him she interprets his character and actions not only as whites viewed them but also as the logical outcome of his upbringing and worldview Chamberlain s Victorio is a pragmatic leader and a profoundly spiritual man Caught in the absurdities of post Civil War Indian policy Victorio struggled with the glaring disconnect between the U S government s vision for Indians and their own physical psychological and spiritual needs Graced with historic photos of Victorio other Apaches and U S military leaders this biography portrays Victorio as a leader who sought a peaceful homeland for his people in the face of wrongheaded decisions from Washington It is the most nearly complete and balanced picture yet to emerge of a Native leader caught in the conflicts and compromises of the nineteenth century Southwest

Chiefs & Generals Richard W. Etulain, Glenda Riley, 2004 The real story behind some of history s famous characters

A Race to the Bottom of Crazy Richard Grant, 2025-09-30 Bestselling author Richard Grant delves into the heart of Arizona exploring its complex political issues climate change challenges and immigration dynamics to reveal the intricate forces shaping its identity and future When Richard Grant and his wife moved with their four year old daughter back to Tucson Arizona where the couple first met he expected to easily rekindle his love of the region Instead he found a housing market gone haywire rampant election conspiracies and right wing political violence alarmingly close to his home and family Undocumented immigration was surging and the state was also on the front lines of climate change breaking heat and drought records and running out of long term water supplies Under these circumstances Grant wondered how he might raise a happy well adjusted child who believes in the future Yet these concerns weren t keeping people away Arizona was simultaneously experiencing some of the nation s highest population growth In *A Race to the Bottom of Crazy* Grant mixes memoir research and reporting in a quest to understand what makes Arizona such a confounding and irresistible place He visits the world s largest machine gun shoot takes a sunset boat cruise with a US Congressman and a group of far right patriots rides through the desert with a Border Patrol agent and goes camping with his family in breathtaking mountain ranges that rise out of the desert like islands in the sky Interspersed with these adventures are recollections of his previous stint in the state including his friendship with cult writer Charles Bowden and years living off

the grid with smugglers dope farmers and outlaws on the Mexican border Ultimately Grant arrives at the conclusion that Arizona has always been a scattershot improvisation with bizarre and extreme behavior in its DNA This book is an entertaining illuminating and essential guide to understanding modern America at its most overheated

The Apache Wars Paul Andrew Hutton, 2017-05-02 In the tradition of *Empire of the Summer Moon* a stunningly vivid historical account of the manhunt for Geronimo and the 25 year Apache struggle for their homeland They called him Mickey Free His kidnapping started the longest war in American history and both sides the Apaches and the white invaders blamed him for it A mixed blood warrior who moved uneasily between the worlds of the Apaches and the American soldiers he was never trusted by either but desperately needed by both He was the only man Geronimo ever feared He played a pivotal role in this long war for the desert Southwest from its beginning in 1861 until its end in 1890 with his pursuit of the renegade scout Apache Kid In this sprawling monumental work Paul Hutton unfolds over two decades of the last war for the West through the eyes of the men and women who lived it This is Mickey Free s story but also the story of his contemporaries the great Apache leaders Mangas Coloradas Cochise and Victorio the soldiers Kit Carson O O Howard George Crook and Nelson Miles the scouts and frontiersmen Al Sieber Tom Horn Tom Jeffords and Texas John Slaughter the great White Mountain scout Alchesay and the Apache female warrior Lozen the fierce Apache warrior Geronimo and the Apache Kid These lives shaped the violent history of the deserts and mountains of the Southwestern borderlands a bleak and unforgiving world where a people would make a final bloody stand against an American war machine bent on their destruction

50 Events That Shaped American Indian History Donna Martinez, Jennifer L. Williams Bordeaux, 2016-12-05 This powerful two volume set provides an insider s perspective on American Indian experiences through engaging narrative entries about key historical events written by leading scholars in American Indian history as well as inspiring first person accounts from American Indian peoples This comprehensive two volume resource on American Indian history covers events from the time of ancient Indian civilizations in North America to recent happenings in American Indian life in the 21st century providing readers with an understanding of not only what happened to shape the American Indian experience but also how these events some of which occurred long ago continue to affect people s lives today The first section of the book focuses on history in the pre European contact period documenting the tens of thousands of years that American Indians have resided on the continent in ancient civilizations in contrast with the very short history of a few hundred years following contact with Europeans during which time tremendous changes to American Indian culture occurred The event coverage continues chronologically addressing the early Colonial period and beginning of trade with Europeans and the consequential destruction of native economies to the period of Western expansion and Indian removal in the 1800s to events of forced assimilation and later self determination in the 20th century and beyond Readers will appreciate how American Indians continue to live rich cultural social and religious lives thanks to the activism of communities organizations and individuals and perceive how their inspiring collective story of self

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