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Glasrud,2013-02-15 Although their total numbers in New Mexico were never large blacks arrived with Spanish explorers and settlers and played active roles in the history of the territory and state Here Bruce Glasrud assembles the best information available on the themes events and personages of black New Mexico history The contributors portray the blacks who accompanied Cabeza de Vaca Coronado and de Vargas and recount their interactions with Native Americans in colonial New Mexico Chapters on the territorial period examine black trappers and traders as well as review the issue of slavery in the territory and the blacks who accompanied Confederate troops and fought in the Union army during the Civil War in New Mexico Eventually blacks worked on farms and ranches in mines and on railroads as well as in the military seeking freedom and opportunity in New Mexico s wide open spaces A number of black towns were established in rural areas Lacking political power because they represented such a small percentage of New Mexico s population blacks relied largely on their own resources and networks particularly churches and schools **Southwestern Studies** ,1998 **Cochise** Edwin R.

Sweeney,2014-05-19 A Chiricahua Apache of the Chokonon band Cochise c 1810 1874 was one of the most celebrated Indian leaders of his time battling both American intrusions and Mexican troops in the turbulent border region of nineteenth century Arizona Much of what we know of Cochise has come down to us in military reports eyewitness accounts letters and numerous interviews the usually reticent chief granted in the last decade of his life Cochise Firsthand Accounts of the Chiricahua Apache Chief brings together the most revealing of these documents to provide the most nuanced multifaceted portrait possible of the Apache leader In particular the interviews many printed here for the first time are the closest we will ever get to autobiographical material on this notable man his life and his times Edwin R Sweeney a preeminent historian of the Apaches and their leaders has assembled this collection from U S military records Indian agency reports U S and Mexican newspapers and journals and transcribed personal recollections Throughout we hear the voices of those who knew Cochise well or observed him firsthand including one who had never met his equal with a lance and another who attested that no Apache warrior can draw an arrow to the head and send it farther with more ease than he We get two distinctly different views of the murderous events that led to the infamous Bascom Affair in which Cochise and an American lieutenant squared off in a spiraling war of revenge And we gain rare and unexpected insight into Cochise s thoughts during the Chiricahuas move to the reservation at Tularosa In addition to a close up picture of a pivotal figure in western history

Cochise offers accounts of a vanished world from people who lived in that world *America's Military Adversaries* John C. Fredriksen, 2001-12-05 This work chronicles the lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought plotted spied on and in some instances defeated U S forces over the past three centuries Books on American military heroes abound But this book is the first to focus on America s talented enemies the generals admirals Indian chiefs and warriors submarine captains fighter pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation s most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under D Iberville Canada s French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico s Santa Anna Japan s Yamamoto or Vietnam s Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War the bloodiest conflict in American history **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 **Hard Country** Michael McGarrity, 2013-05-28 After the deaths of his wife and brother John Kerney gives up his West Texas ranch and heads south in search of a new home Soon Kerney is offered work trailing cattle to the New Mexico Territory a job that will forever change his life **Mangas Coloradas, Chief of the Chiricahua Apaches**

Edwin Russell Sweeney, 1998 The first full length life of the Apache warrior leader Mangas Coloradas describes his outstanding qualities the Apache culture in which he rose to power and the battles against white and Mexican settlements in New Mexico that made him widely feared UP *Buried Treasures* Richard Melzer, 2007 Melzer offers an impressive new book about famous New Mexico gravesites usually the only monuments left to honor the human treasures who helped shape state national and often international history **Apache Voices** Sherry Robinson, 2016-04-25 In the 1940s and 1950s long before historians fully accepted oral tradition as a source Eve Ball 1890 1984 was taking down verbatim the accounts of Apache elders who had survived the army s campaigns against them in the last century These oral histories offer new versions from Warm Springs Chiricahua Mescalero and Lipan Apache of events previously known only through descriptions left by non Indians A high school and college teacher Ball moved to Ruidoso New Mexico in 1942 Her house on the edge of the Mescalero Apache Reservation was a stopping off place for Apaches on the dusty walk into town She quickly realized she was talking to the sons and daughters of Geronimo Cochise Victorio and their warriors After winning their confidence Ball would ultimately interview sixty seven people Here is the Apache side of the story as told to Eve Ball Including accounts of Victorio s sister Lozen a warrior and medicine woman who was the only unmarried woman allowed to ride with the men as well as unflattering portrayals of Geronimo s actions while under attack and Mescalero scorn for the horse thief Billy the Kid this volume represents a significant new source on Apache history and lifeways Sherry Robinson has resurrected Eve Ball s legacy of preserving Apache oral tradition Her meticulous presentation of Eve s shorthand notes of her interviews with Apaches unearths a wealth of primary source material that Eve never shared with us Apache Voices is a must read Louis Kraft author of Gatewood Geronimo Sherry Robinson has painstakingly gathered from Eve Ball s papers many unheard Apache voices especially those of Apache women This work is a genuine treasure trove In the future no one who writes about the Apaches or the conquest of Apacheria can ignore this collection Shirley A Leckie author of Angie Debo Pioneering Historian A Portal to Paradise Alden C. Hayes, 2000-08-01 Arizona s rugged Chiricahua Mountains have a special place in frontier history They were the haven of many well known personalities from Cochise to Johnny Ringo as well as the home of prospectors cattlemen and hardscrabble farmers eking out a tough living in an unforgiving landscape In this delightful and well researched book Alden Hayes shares his love for the area gained over fifty years From his vantage point near the tiny twin communities of Portal and Paradise on the eastern slopes of the Chiricahuas Hayes brings the famous and the not so famous together in a profile of this striking landscape showing how place can be a powerful formative influence on people s lives When Hayes first arrived in 1941 to manage his new father in law s apple orchard he met folks who had been born in Arizona before it became a state Even if most had never personally worried about Indian attacks they had known people who had Over the years Hayes heard the handed down stories about the area s early days of Anglo settlement He also researched census records newspaper archives and the files of the Arizona Historical Society to uncover the area s natural history

prehistory Spanish and Mexican regimes and particularly its Anglo history from the mid nineteenth century to the beginning of World War II His book is a rich account of the region and more a celebration of rural life brimming with tales of people whose stories were shaped by the landscape Today the Chiricahuas are a magnet for outdoor enthusiasts and the site of the American Museum of Natural History s Southwestern Research Station and still a rugged area that remains off the beaten track Hayes brings his straightforward and articulate style to this captivating account of earlier days in southeastern Arizona and opens up a portal to paradise for readers everywhere *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 **New Mexico's Buffalo Soldiers,**

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