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Merejildo Grijalva Edwin Russell Sweeney,1992 *Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands, 1848-1886* Janne Lahti,2017-04-13 Most military biographies focus on officers many of whom left diaries or wrote letters throughout their lives and careers This collection offers new perspectives by focusing on the lives of enlisted soldiers from a variety of cultural and racial backgrounds Comprised of ten biographies *Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands* showcases the scholarship of experts who have mined military records descendants recollections genealogical sources and even folklore to tell common soldiers stories The essays examine enlisted soldiers cross cultural interactions and dynamic situational identities They illuminate the intersections of class culture and race in the nineteenth century Southwest The men who served under U S or Mexican flags and on the payrolls of the federal government or as state or territorial volunteers represented most of the major ethnicities in the West Hispanics African Americans Indians American born Anglos and recent European immigrants and many moved fluidly among various social and ethnic groups For example though usually described as an Apache scout Mickey Free was born to Mexican parents raised by an American stepfather adopted by an Apache father given an Irish name and was ultimately categorized by federal authorities as an Irish Mexican White Mountain Apache George Goldsby a former slave of mixed ancestry served as a white soldier in the Union army during the Civil War and then served twelve years as a Buffalo Soldier in the all black Tenth U S Cavalry He also claimed some American Indian ancestry and was rumored to have crossed the Mexican border to fight alongside Pancho Villa What motivated these soldiers Some were patriots and adventurers Others were destitute and had few other options Enlisted men received little professional training and possibilities for advancement were few Many of these men witnessed underwent or inflicted extreme violence some of it personal and much of it related to excruciating military campaigns Spotlighting ordinary men who usually appear on the margins of history the biographical essays collected here tell the stories of soldiers in the complex world of the Southwest after the U S Mexican War *Merejildo Grijalva* Edwin Russell Sweeney,1992 *Apaches of the Dessert* Javier Ortega Urquidi,2018-07-02 In this book Javier Ortega Urquidi a native of Camargo Chihuahua portrays the history of a racial group which played an important part in the formation of the strong character of the men of northern Mexico Employing impressive investigation and masterful sensitivity the author without following a rigorous order transports us to the heart of Apache life in the Chihuahua desert The lives of Mangas Coloradas Cochise Vitorio Ju and Geronimo will be an authentic discovery for the most exacting reader The thematic variety the stylistic elegance and the poetic language employed in this essay of ideas meditations and reflections about Apache life accompanied by an important accumulation of historic notes take us on a journey in time Without departing from fact the author moves between the poetic and the didactic Both questions and anecdotes are considered in this book through the wide ranging freedom of the author's style as he reviews the similarities and the differences that are found in various sources *Captive Arizona, 1851-1900* Victoria Smith,2009-10-01 Captivity

was endemic in Arizona from the end of the Mexican American War through its statehood in 1912 The practice crossed cultures Native Americans Mexican Americans Mexicans and whites kidnapped and held one another captive Victoria Smith's narrative history of the practice of taking captives in early Arizona shows how this phenomenon held Arizonans of all races in uneasy bondage that chafed social relations during the era It also maps the social complex that accompanied captivity a complex that included orphans childlessness acculturation racial constructions redemption reintegration intermarriage and issues of heredity and environment This in depth work offers an absorbing account of decades of seizure and kidnapping and of the different captivity systems operating within Arizona By focusing on the stories of those taken captive young women children the elderly and the disabled all of whom are often missing from southwestern history *Captive Arizona 1851-1900* complicates and enriches the early social history of Arizona and of the American West **Texas State Publications** Texas State Publications Depository Program, 1994-07 **Taniec życia i pieśń śmierci. Historia Apaczów Cochise'a i Geronima** Zofia Kozimor, 2023-01-25

Walczyłem z wami długo i ze wszystkich sił Zabiłem wielu waszych ludzi lecz gdy ginęli jedni dłużej o innych przychodziło na ich miejsce a gdy ginął jeden Indianin na jego miejsce nie przychodził nikt I tak wielki lud który przyjął was uczliwie na swej ziemi stał się słabą grupą uciekając przed obozami jak jele ucieka przed myśliwym Czy zniknie on zupełnie nie z powierzchni ziemi czy kilku z nas zabędzie jeszcze kilka lat aby zobaczyć jak się o niego wschodzą nad tymi górami nasz ziemi ojczysty Cochise To jest moja ziemia mój dom ziemia moich ojców na którą domagam się zezwolenia powrotu Tam chcę spędzić swoje ostatnie dni i zostać pogrzebany w miejscu tamtejszych grobów Jeśli to się ci umrze spokojnie w poczuciu że mój lud wróci do rodzinnych stron będzie się rozmnażał a zamiast szczupłej i naszej imi nie zaginie Geronimo Nigdy już nie będzie wolni Nigdy już nie odzyskaj odebranej im ziemi Walecznych Apaczów spowijaj mity i legendy Podziwiamy ich męstwo fascynuje nas ich wiara w naturę Białą czy czerwoną zniszczy ich kulturę zagrobi ich ziemi odebra im dzieci i zmusi do porzucenia wiary przodków w rezerwach setki razy okamywani i marginalizowani Apacze nie znikną Usiódmy z nimi w kręgu przy ognisku posłuchajmy ich pieśni Usłyszymy o ich historii i kulturze o ich zwyczajach i tradycjach o ich dołach i niedołach O historii wiata który pogardliwie został nazwany nowym ale dla nich od zawsze był domem To wielki zaszczyt Poznaj bolesną prawdę o zapomnianych ludziach Powyższy opis pochodzi od wydawcy **Southwestern Historical Quarterly**, 1993 *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny, 1994-02

The Journal of Arizona History, 1965 **Playing Cards of the Apaches** Virginia Wayland, Harold Wayland, Alan Ferg, 2006 Drawing on four decades of research the authors present a history of the cards created by Apache Indians after playing cards were introduced into their culture by Spanish explorers and colonists Includes reproductions of cards from more than 100 packs in museums and private collections around the world **Forgotten Fights** Gregory Michno, Susan Michno, 2008 This book chronicles more than three hundred lesser known but significant conflicts of the western Indian Wars It describes not only skirmishes between Indians and the United States Army but also Indian raids on civilian settlers and travelers Instead of focusing on the larger battles the authors bring into sharper focus the small scale confrontations that

defined the Indian Wars This book gives readers and researchers enlightening glimpses into the unpredictable lives of the immigrants homesteaders soldiers and Indians of the American frontier *Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian* Barry T. Klein,2005 **English Westerners' Tally Sheet** ,1992 **America, History and Life** ,1995 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada Books in Print ,1991 *Subject Guide to Books in Print* ,1996 Mickey Free Allan Radbourne,Joyce L. Jauch,2005 On January 27 1861 an Apache raiding party attacked John Ward s ranch in the Sonoita Valley of southeastern Arizona and carried off Ward s thirteen year old stepson Felix Telles Thus began a remarkable odyssey in which a young Mexican American boy was transformed into an Apache warrior and eventually served as Indian Scout for the U S Army Nicknamed Mickey Free after a popular fictional character he moved effortlessly between three cultures and became a major participant in the Southwest Indian conflicts In this thoughtful and engaging biography Allan Radbourne employs three decades of research in archival records printed sources and Apache oral tradition to tell the story of Mickey Free and the Indian Scouts who played hitherto unappreciated roles in the Apache wars of the 1870s and 1880s and the application of reservation policy Fly leaf **Lt. Charles Gatewood and His Apache Wars Memoir** Charles B. Gatewood,Louis Kraft,2005-01-01 Realizing that he had more experience dealing with Native peoples than other lieutenants serving on the frontier Gatewood decided to record his experiences Although he died before he completed his project the work he left behind remains an important firsthand account of his life as a commander of Apache scouts and as a military commandant of the White Mountain Indian Reservation Louis Kraft presents Gatewood s previously unpublished account punctuating it with an introduction additional text that fills in the gaps in Gatewood s narrative detailed notes and an epilogue BOOK JACKET **The Apache Scouts** Charles River Editors,2017-02-23 Includes pictures Includes accounts of Apache scouts written by other soldiers Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents Even if we should be able to dislodge them from the rough mountain ridges and impenetrable woods which cover the immense territories of these frontiers they would seek better asylum in the vastness of the Sierra Madre They know how to surprise and destroy our troops in the mountains and on the plains They are not ignorant of the use and power of our arms they manage their own with dexterity and they are as good or better horsemen than the Spaniards and having no towns castles or temples to defend they may only be attacked in their dispersed and movable rancherias Bernardo de Galvez Instructions for Governing the Interior Provinces of New Spain 1787 The Quivera Society Berkeley The Apache of the American Southwest have achieved almost legendary status for their fierceness and their tenacity in fighting the U S Army Names like Nana Cochise and Geronimo are synonymous with bravery and daring and the tribe had that reputation long before the Americans arrived Indeed among all the Native American tribes the Spanish Mexicans and Americans learned the hard way that the warriors of the Apache were perhaps the fiercest in North America Based in the Southwest the Apache fought all three in Mexico and the American Southwest engaging in seasonal raids for so

many centuries that the Apache struck fear into the hearts of all their neighbors First migrating to the Southwest from western Canada sometime around 1000 1500 the Apache lived a hunting and gathering lifestyle in the rough mountains and vast stretches of desert left unused by the agricultural peoples who had preceded them or fought for the scarce temperate highlands of the region s many mountain ranges The Apache kept herds of animals and would trade and raid with the settled tribes Successive waves of immigrations would change Apache lifestyle forever First the Spanish and then the Mexicans moved into what is now northern Mexico Arizona New Mexico and western Texas The newcomers were few at first but even so the Apache felt the pinch as they were pushed out of some of their traditional grazing and hunting lands More serious trouble began in the mid 19th century with the conquest of the region by the United States and the influx of large numbers of ranchers farmers and miners The Apache were soon cornered into the most remote areas and conflict became inevitable The U S Cavalry bore the main burden of pacifying the region and found it incredibly difficult to track down the Apache who had an intimate knowledge of the terrain and could disappear into the rough mountains without leaving more than a trace of their passing The cavalry tried many different tactics including hiring native scouts but it wasn t until they hired Apaches to go after other Apaches that they were able to finally defeat the hostile bands The story of the Apache scouts is one of the most unusual in the annals of military history a tale of a supposedly superior army adapting the strategy and tactics of a much smaller and technologically inferior foe Like the majority of Native American groups the Apache were eventually vanquished and displaced by America s westward push but the Apache s military prowess remain legendary The Apache Scouts The History and Legacy of the U S Army Indian Scouts Used in the Apache Wars analyzes the use of native scouts and the history of the Apache wars that stretched over decades Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Apache scouts like never before in no time at all

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