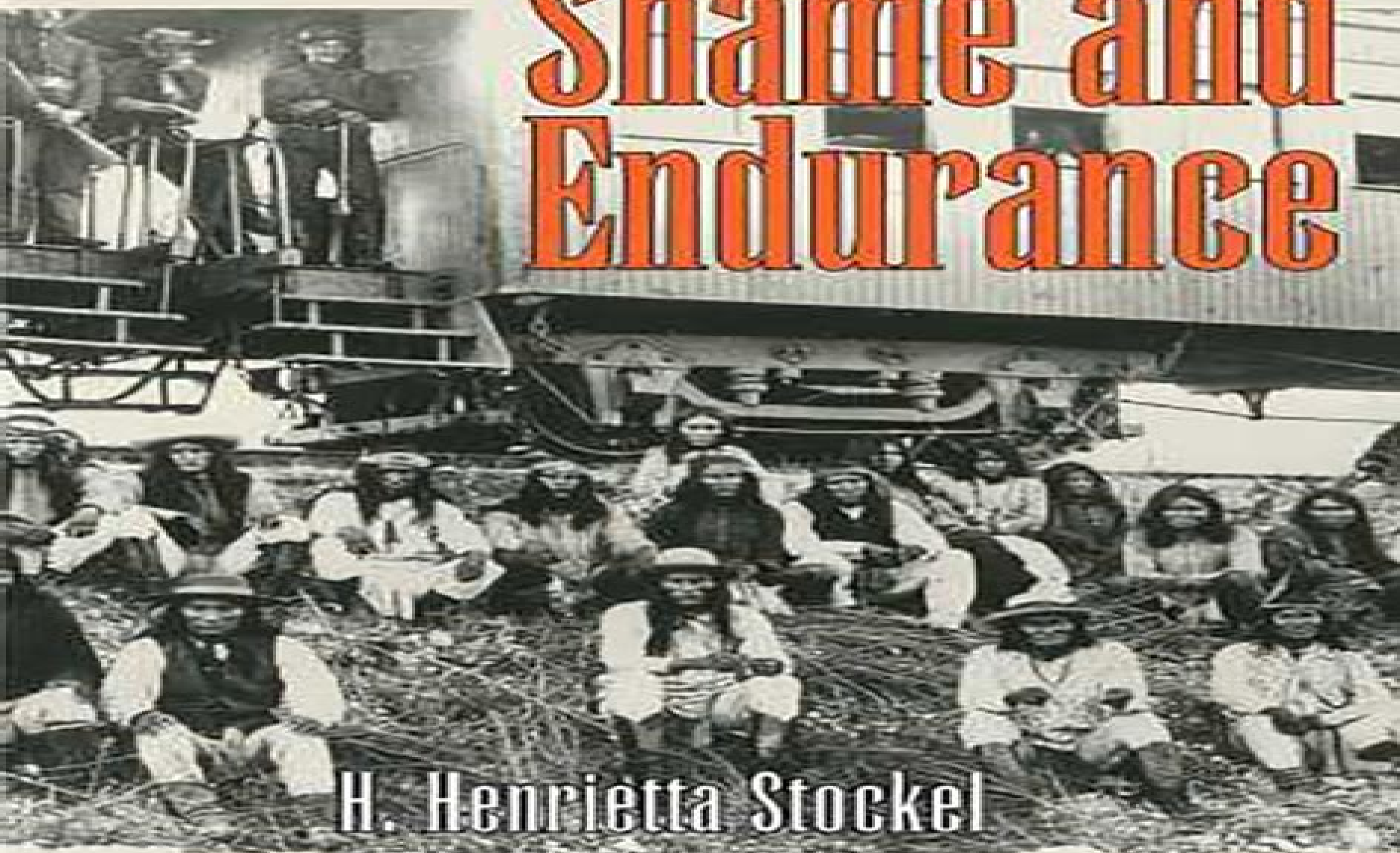


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Lost Worlds of 1863 W. Dirk Raat,2022-02-08 A comparative history of the relocation and removal of indigenous societies in the Greater American Southwest during the mid nineteenth century Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest offers a unique comparative narrative approach to the diaspora experiences of the Apaches O odham and Yaqui in Arizona and Sonora the Navajo and Yavapai in Arizona the Shoshone of Utah the Utes of Colorado the Northern Paiutes of Nevada and California and other indigenous communities in the region Focusing on the events of the year 1863 W Dirk Raat provides an in depth examination of the mid nineteenth century genocide and devastation of the American Indian Addressing the loss of both the identity and the sacred landscape of indigenous peoples the author compares various kinds of relocation between different indigenous groups ranging from the removal and assimilation policies of the United States government regarding the Navajo and Paiute people to the outright massacre and extermination of the Bear River Shoshone The book is organized around detailed individual case studies that include extensive histories of the pre contact Spanish and Mexican worlds that created the context for the pivotal events of 1863 This important volume Narrates the history of Indian communities such as the Yavapai Apache O odham and Navajo both before and after 1863 Addresses how the American Indian has been able to survive genocide and in some cases thrive in the present day Discusses topics including Indian slavery and Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation the Yaqui deportation Apache prisoners of war and Great Basin tribal politics Explores Indian ceremonial rites and belief systems to illustrate the relationship between sacred landscapes and personal identity Features sub chapters on topics such as the Hopi Navajo land controversy and Native American boarding schools Includes numerous maps and illustrations contextualizing the content for readers Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest is essential reading for academics students and general readers with interest in Western history Native American history and the history of Indian White relations in the United States and Mexico

Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900 Bruce Vandervort,2007-05-07 Fully illustrated this unique and fascinating study sheds new light on familiar events Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history this book interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA

and Yucatán during the nineteenth century

Global Perspectives on Boarding Schools in the Nineteenth and

Twentieth Centuries Daniel Gerster, Felicity Jensz, 2022-11-14 In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries thousands of pupils attended boarding schools in various places across the globe. Their experiences were vastly different yet they all had in common that they were separated from their families and childhood friends for a period of time in order to sleep, eat, learn and move within the limited spatial sites of the boarding school. This book frames these boarding schools as a global and transcultural phenomenon that is part of larger political and social developments of European imperialism, the Cold War and independence movements. Drawing together case studies from colonial South Africa, colonial India, Dutch Indonesia, early twentieth century Nigeria, Fascist Spain, Ghana, Nazi Germany, nineteenth century Ireland, North America and the Soviet Union, this edited collection examines the ways in which boarding schools extracted pupils from their original social background in order to train, mold and shape them so that they could fit into the perceived position in broader society. The book makes the broader argument that framing boarding schools as a global phenomenon is imperative for a deepened understanding of the global and transnational networks that linked people as well as ideas and practices of education and childhood in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

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.

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

Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state's Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma's Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassarties to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages

The Odyssey of Geronimo W. Michael Farmer, 2022-06-08 Geronimo was hated by some of his own people loved by others but respected by all The Odyssey of Geronimo based on history and Apache culture but told through his eyes is a revealing epic of Geronimo's strengths weaknesses and character As a prisoner of war for twenty three years Geronimo escaped being hanged by civil authorities in Arizona rose to become a national superstar and became an astute businessman He was invited to three world's fair expositions numerous parades and fairs in Oklahoma and rode with five other famous old warriors in Theodore Roosevelt's 1905 Inaugural Parade During his time in captivity Geronimo became a justice of the peace at Mount Vernon Barracks Alabama a village chief at Fort Sill Oklahoma and earned pay as an army scout for his leadership At the 1898 Trans Mississippi and International Exposition in Omaha in front of a massive crowd he debated General Nelson Appleton Miles about the lies Miles had told to convince him and his warriors to surrender During the debate the famed Apache warrior and shaman of great power publicly shamed the powerful general for his lack of integrity in his dealings with the Apaches Authentic powerful and exhaustively researched award winning author W Michael Farmer paints Geronimo with an unflinching eye presenting the good the bad and the ugly of one of history's most feared and famous warriors

Drumbeats from Mescalero H. Henrietta Stockel, 2011-04-07 Wisdom from the past hope for the future In 1945 the hot wind from a nuclear explosion at Trinity Site on a nearby missile range raged across the Mescalero Apache Reservation in south central

New Mexico killing hundreds of head of livestock and causing sickness among the descendants of some of the most famous Apache heroes in American history In many ways this disaster typified what these Apaches had come to expect from the federal government attention was often accompanied by undesired results Four thousand Apaches of the Mescalero Chiricahua and Lipan bands now live on this reservation In twelve remarkable oral history interviews three generations of Mescalero Chiricahua and Lipan Apaches reflect on the trials of the past the challenges of the present and hope for the future A common thread among all of the interviewees is a collective memory of their people as formidable enemies of the U S government in the not too distant past Author and ethnographer H Henrietta Stockel has structured these interviews to encompass three groups of Mescalero Apache society the elders the warriors middle aged and the horseholders or young apprentices

The Women's National Indian Association Valerie Sherer Mathes, 2015-04-15 The Women s National Indian Association formed in response to the chronic conflict and corruption that plagued relations between American Indians and the U S government has been all but forgotten since it was disbanded in 1951 Mathes s edited volume the first book to address the history of the WNIA comprises essays by eight authors on the work of this important reform group The WNIA was formed in 1879 in reaction to the prospect of opening Oklahoma Indian Territory to white settlement A powerful network of upper and middle class friends and associates the group soon expanded its mission beyond prayer and philanthropy as the women participated in political protest and organized successful petition drives that focused on securing civil and political rights for American Indians In addition to discussing the association s history the contributors to this book evaluate its legacies both in the lives of Indian families and in the evolution of federal Indian policy Their work reveals the complicated regional variations in reform and the complex nature of Anglo women s relationships with indigenous people

Imagining Geronimo William M. Clements, 2013-04-30 Since his initial appearance in the press in 1877 Geronimo has seldom been absent from public attention This book explores the ways in which the famous Chiricahua Apache has been represented in various media including literature film music and photography It also examines Geronimo s manipulation of his own image during his time as prisoner of war Provided by publisher

Chiricahua and Janos Lance R. Blyth, 2012-07-01 Borderlands violence so explosive in our time has deep roots in history Lance R Blyth s study of Chiricahua Apaches and the presidio of Janos in the U S Mexican borderlands reveals how no single entity had a monopoly on coercion and how violence became the primary means by which relations were established maintained or altered both within and between communities to include the Spanish Mexican settlement of Janos in Nueva Vizcaya present day Chihuahua and the Chiricahua Apaches For more than two centuries violence was at the center of the relationships by which Janos and Chiricahua formed their communities Violence created families by turning boys into men through campaigns and raids which ultimately led to marriage and also determined the provisioning and security of these families with acts of revenge and retaliation governing their attempts to secure themselves even as trade and exchange continued sporadically This revisionist work reveals how during the Spanish

Mexican and American eras both conflict and accommodation constituted these two communities that previous historians have often treated as separate and antagonistic. By showing not only the negative aspects of violence but also its potentially positive outcomes, Chiricahua and Janos helps us to understand violence not only in the southwestern borderlands but in borderland regions generally around the world. **The Encyclopedia of War, 5 Volume Set** Gordon Martel, 2012-01-17 This ground breaking 5 volume reference is a comprehensive print and electronic resource covering the history of warfare from ancient times to the present day across the entire globe. Arranged in A Z format the Encyclopedia provides an overview of the most important events, people and terms associated with warfare from the Punic Wars to the Mongol conquest of China and the War on Terror from the Ottoman Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent to the Soviet Military Commander Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov and from the crossbow to chemical warfare. Individual entries range from 1 000 to 6 000 words with the longer essay style contributions giving a detailed analysis of key developments and ideas. Drawing on an experienced and internationally diverse editorial board the Encyclopedia is the first to offer readers at all levels an extensive reference work based on the best and most recent scholarly research. The online platform further provides interactive cross referencing links and powerful searching and browsing capabilities within the work and across Wiley Blackwell's comprehensive online reference collection. Learn more at www.encyclopediaofwar.com. Selected by Choice as a 2013 Outstanding Academic Title. Recipient of a 2012 PROSE Award honorable mention. **Moon Tucson** Tim Hull, 2014-09-16 Freelancer and Tucson resident Tim Hull shares his advice on the best Tucson has to offer from the Tucson Mountains and Rincon Valley to Adobe architecture and desert dude ranches. Hull provides unique trip ideas for a variety of travelers including Sonoran Desert Adventures and The Three Day Best of the Old Pueblo. With expert advice on where to sleep, sightsee and savor the best Southwestern cooking, Moon Tucson gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

The Sun Never Sets Vivek Bald, Miabi Chatterji, Sujani Reddy, Manu Vimalassery, 2013-07-22 The Sun Never Sets collects the work of a generation of scholars who are enacting a shift in the orientation of the field of South Asian American studies which has until recently largely centered on literary and cultural analyses of an affluent immigrant population. The contributors focus instead on the histories and political economy of South Asian migration to the U S and upon the lives, work and activism of specific, often unacknowledged migrant populations, presenting a more comprehensive vision of the South Asian presence in the United States. Tracking the shifts in global power that have influenced the paths and experiences of migrants from expatriate Indian maritime workers at the turn of the century to Indian nurses during the Cold War to post 9 11 detainees and deportees caught in the crossfire of the War on Terror, these essays reveal how the South Asian diaspora has been shaped by the contours of U S imperialism. Driven by a shared sense of responsibility among the contributing scholars to alter the profile of South Asian migrants in the American public imagination, they address the key issues that impact these migrants in the U S, on the subcontinent and in circuits of the transnational economy. Taken together, these

essays provide tools with which to understand the contemporary political and economic conjuncture and the place of South Asian migrants within it Vivek Bald is Assistant Professor of Comparative Media Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of *Bengali Harlem* and *the Lost Histories of South Asian America* Miabi Chatterji received her PhD from New York University in American Studies She serves on the Board of Directors of the RESIST Foundation and works with non profit organizations such as NYUFASP a group of NYU faculty working for shared governance at their institution Sujani Reddy is Five College Assistant Professor of Asian Pacific American Studies in the Department of American Studies at Amherst College Manu Vimalassery is Assistant Professor of History at Texas Tech University

Geronimo Robert M. Utley, 2012-11-27 This meticulous and finely researched biography tracks the Apache raider's life from infamous renegade to permanent prisoner of war Publishers Weekly Notorious for his ferocity in battle and uncanny ability to elude capture the Apache fighter Geronimo became a legend in his own time and remains an iconic figure of the nineteenth century American West In *Geronimo* renowned historian Robert M Utley digs beneath the myths and rumors to produce an authentic and thoroughly researched portrait of the man whose unique talents and human shortcomings swept him into the fierce storms of history Utley draws on an array of newly available sources including firsthand accounts and military reports as well as his geographical expertise and deep knowledge of the conflicts between whites and Native Americans This highly accurate and vivid narrative unfolds through the alternating perspectives of whites and Apaches arriving at a more nuanced understanding of Geronimo's character and motivation than ever before What was it like to be an Apache fighter in training Why was Geronimo feared by whites and Apaches alike Why did he finally surrender after remaining free for so long The answers to these and many other questions fill the pages of this authoritative volume

Capitan Chiquito John Paul Hartman, 2022-08-24 Drawn from personal recollections historical records and biographical research *Capitan Chiquito A Personal History of an Apache Chief 1821-1919* relates the little known life and career of a leader of the Aravaipa band of Apaches during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries During his nearly 100 years of life Chief Capitan Chiquito spent time in prison with Geronimo defended his home territory in Aravaipa Canyon from the depredations of Anglo Americans Mexicans and rival Native American tribes suffered the brutal massacre and abduction of many of his people and ultimately won from the federal government the right to live on and cultivate his canyon homestead He died in 1919 at the age of 98 from complications of influenza while caring for ill members of his clan In the opening pages author John Paul Hartman reminisces about some of the people he has loved and lost during his time on the San Carlos Reservation in southeastern Arizona His wife Velma Bullis great granddaughter of Chief Capitan Chiquito her father Lonnie the chief's grandson and many others have preceded him through the Western portal departing this life There is nothing for me here in San Carlos now he writes It is time for me to leave But before they will let me go I have a story to tell As Hartman ends this work he explains that he undertook the research and writing about his wife's ancestor as a means of closure for his two

decades of life on the San Carlos Reservation With the care of a historian and the dedication of an enthusiast he has followed the trail of this notable leader affording readers a unique view of a previously little known yet intensely revealing historical narrative

An Honest Enemy Paul Magid,2020-04-23 Over the course of his military career George Crook developed empathy and admiration for American Indians both as foes and as allies As Paul Magid has demonstrated in the previous two volumes of his groundbreaking biography this experience prepared Crook well for his metamorphosis from Indian fighter to outspoken advocate of Indian rights *An Honest Enemy* is the third and final volume of Magid s account of George Crook s life and involvement in the Indian wars Using rarely tapped information including Crook s own diaries the work documents in dramatic detail the general s arduous and dangerous campaigns against the Chiricahua Apaches and their leader Geronimo action that forms a backdrop to the transformation in the general s role vis vis Native Americans In a story by turns harrowing and tragic Magid details the plight of Indians who in the aftermath of their defeat were consigned to reservations too barren to sustain them where they were subjected to impoverishment indifference and in many cases outright corruption With growing anger Crook watched as many tribes faced death from starvation and disease and unwilling to passively accept their fate desperately sought to flee their reservations and return to their homelands Charged with the grim task of returning the Indians to such conditions Crook was forced to choose between fulfilling his duties as a soldier and his humanitarian values Magid describes Crook s struggle to reconcile these conflicting concerns while promoting policies he regarded as essential to the welfare of the Indians in the face of a hostile public jealous fellow officers and an unsympathetic government that regarded his efforts as quixotic and misguided Here is a tale that readers will not soon forget

Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver,2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

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