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The Peace Chiefs of the Chevennes Stan Hoig, 1990-07-31 A Plains tribe that subsisted on the buffalo the Chevennes depended for survival on the valor and skill of their braves in the hunt and in battle The fiery spirit of the young warriors was balanced by the calm wisdom of the tribal headmen the peace chiefs who met yearly as the Council of the Forty four A Cheyenne chief was required to be a man of peace to be brave and to be of generous heart writes Stan Hoig Of these qualities the first was unconditionally the most important for upon it rested the moral restraint required for the warlike Cheyenne Nation As the Cheyennes began to feel the westward crush of white civilization in the nineteenth century a great burden fell to the peace chiefs Reconciliation with the whites was the tribe s only hope for survival and the chiefs were the buffers between their own warriors and the United States military who were out to win the West The chiefs found themselves struggling to maintain the integrity of their people struggling against overwhelming military forces against disease against the debauchery brought by firewater and against the irreversible decline of their source of livelihood the buffalo They were trapped by history in a nearly impossible position Their story is a heroic epic and oftentimes a tragedy No single book has dealt as intensively as this one with the institution of the peace chiefs The author has gleaned significant material from all available published sources and from contemporary newspapers A generous selection of photographs and extensive quotations from ninteteenth century observers add to the authenticity of the text Following a brief analysis of the Sweet Medicine legend and its relation to the Council of the Forty four the more prominent nineteenth century chiefs are treated individually in a lucid felicitous style that will appeal to both students and lay readers of Indian history As adopted Cheyenne chief Boyce D Timmons says in his preface to this volume Great wisdom intellect and love are expressed by the remarkable Cheyenne chiefs and if you enter their tipi with an open heart and mind you might have some understanding of the great Circle of Life Black Kettle Thom Hatch, 2004-08-25 Publisher Description The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Great Plains Loretta Fowler, 2003 From where and what does water come How did it become the key to life in the universe Water from Heaven presents a state of the art portrait of the science of water recounting how the oxygen needed to form H2O originated in the nuclear reactions in the interiors of stars asking whether microcomets may be replenishing our world's oceans and explaining how the Moon and planets set ice age rhythms by way of slight variations in Earth s orbit and rotation The book then takes the measure of water today in all its states solid and gaseous as well as liquid How do the famous El Ni o and La Ni a events in the Pacific affect our weather What clues can water provide scientists in search of evidence of climate changes of the past and how does it complicate their predictions of future global warming Finally Water from Heaven deals with the role of water in the rise and fall of civilizations As nations grapple over watershed rights and pollution controls water is poised to supplant oil as the most contested natural resource of the new century The vast majority of water used today is devoted to large scale agriculture and though water is a renewable resource it is not an

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A. Greene, 2020-04-16 Historian Jerome A Greene is renowned for his memorable chronicles of egregious events involving American Indians and the U S military including Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Now in January Moon Greene draws from extensive research and fieldwork to explore a signal and appallingly brutal event in American history the desperate flight of Chief Dull Knife s Northern Chevenne Indians from imprisonment at Fort Robinson Nebraska In the wake of the Great Sioux War of 1876 77 the U S government expelled most Northern Chevennes from their northern plains homeland to Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma Following mounting hardships many of those people under Chiefs Dull Knife and Little Wolf broke away seeking to return north While Little Wolf s band managed initially to elude pursuing U S troops Dull Knife's people were captured in 1878 and ushered into a makeshift barrack prison at Camp later Fort Robinson where they spent months waiting for government officials to decide their fate It is here that Greene's riveting narrative edges toward its climax On the night of January 9 1879 in a bloody struggle with troops Dull Knife's people staged a massive breakout from their barrack prison in a last ditch bid for freedom Greene paints a vivid picture of their frantic escape which took place under an unusually brilliant moon that doomed many of those fleeing by silhouetting them against the snow A climactic engagement at Antelope Creek proved especially devastating and the helpless people were nearly annihilated In gripping detail Greene follows the survivors dreadful experiences into their aftermath including creation of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation Carrying the story to the present day he describes Cheyenne tribal events commemorating the breakout all designed to ensure that the injustices of nineteenth century U S government policy will never be forgotten

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