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Santana A. R. Pruitt, Almer N. Blazer, 2000-09 **Santana** Almer N. Blazer, 1996-01 Drawn from priceless firsthand accounts of the years 1862 to 1880 this book tells the story of a great Mescalero war chief who was targeted for death by the U S military as a dangerous renegade His gifts as leader and negotiator eventually won Santana the confidence of the U S government enabling him to save his people from extermination and secure a reservation on their New Mexico homeland Written in the 1940s Almer N Blazer s factually based novel presents Indian history from an Indian perspective A neighbor and close friend of the Mescalero Blazer faithfully transmitted the oral history and cultural traditions he was exposed to presenting a vital picture of tribal life customs and religious beliefs The story of Santana himself comes from Dr J H Blazer the author s father who was Santana s close friend and ally in negotiations with the government The book includes rare early photographs of the Mescalero Apache *Dark Canyon Ranchería Apache/military Battle Site, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico* Christopher D. Adams, 2000 **Apache Legends & Lore of Southern New Mexico** Lynda A. Sanchez, 2016-04-06 Storytelling has been a vital and vivid tradition in Apache life Coyote tales the creation legend and stories of historic battles with Comanche and Anglo intruders create a colorful mosaic of tribal heritage Percy Bigmouth a prominent oral historian of the Mescalero and Lipan Apache tribes realized in the early twentieth century that the old ways were waning He wrote in longhand what he had learned from his father Scout Bigmouth a prison camp survivor at Fort Sumner and participant in the turbulent Apache Wars Join author Lynda Sanchez as she brings to light the ancient legends and lore of the Apaches living in the shadow of Mescalero s Sacred Mountain Seventy five years in the making this collection is a loving tribute to a way of life nearly lost to history **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 **Noisy River: the Saga of Captain Paul Dowlin** Kenneth E. Dowlin, 2013-09-05 Ruidoso Spanish for noisy river is the name given to the burbling stream tumbling out of the White Mountains in New Mexico These mountains and much of the plains to the east were inhabited by natives known as the

Mescalero who have tribal ties to the Apache It was alongside this busy stream that Paul Dowlin an ancestor of Irish immigrants who migrated to the United States even before the Revolutionary war found his destiny He was born and lived in eastern Pennsylvania for over 30 years His yearning for adventure and advancement led him to make his way across the country in 1859 Soon after his arrival in New Mexico Territory he joined the newly formed New Mexico Volunteers to resist the invasion by the Confederate forces and supporters The fighting in the Civil War in New Mexico was brief but the battles against the native tribes took much longer Dowlin served directly under the command of Kit Carson the commander of the New Mexico Volunteer Army in the Civil War battles and the major campaigns against the Mescalero Navajo and other tribes After separation from the army Dowlin was able to acquire land and build a thriving settlement in what became Lincoln County New Mexico At one time he was one of the largest tax payers in the county and one of the political leaders of the county and the state He was always cordial to all people including the Mescalero the Mexican descendants in the area and the late coming Americans The question is Why was he shot and killed in 1877 He was unarmed and knew his killer Ken Dowlin a descendent of Captain Paul Dowlin has woven facts derived from 4 years of research in libraries museums archives and site visits into family stories that were passed down from generation to generation His education career and lifelong learning has provided him with the necessary skills to produce a historical novel based on facts and family stories Chiefs & Generals Richard W. Etulain, Glenda Riley, 2004 The real story behind some of history s famous characters **Hardship, Greed, and Sorrow** Devorah Romanek, 2019-09-05 In the aftermath of the Civil War New Mexico Territory endured painful years of hardship and ongoing strife During this turbulent period a U S military officer stationed in the territory assembled an album of photographs a series of still shots taken by one or more anonymous photographers Now some 150 years later Hardship Greed and Sorrow reproduces the anonymous officer s souvenir album in its totality Offering an important glimpse of the American Southwest in the mid 1860s the book opens with a thoughtful foreword by Jennifer Nez Denetdale who considers the varied and lingering effects that settlement conquest and nineteenth century photography had on the Apaches and Navajos In her insightful introduction accompanying the photographs curator and scholar Devorah Romanek places the photographs in historical context and explains their unusual provenance As she points out the 1866 album integrates a number of important themes in connection to the Civil War and Reconstruction periods including the French intervention in New Mexico and the internment of Navajos at the Bosque Redondo Indian Reservation The story of the album s provenance reads like a mystery some loose ends remain untied and some questions remain unanswered In addition to containing what may be the earliest extant photographs of Navajo Indians the album features both studio and field images of U S Army officers Mexican politicians and various sites throughout New Mexico According to Romanek a number of the album s photographs have appeared in other publications but with scant attention to their original context or purpose This compelling book reveals what we know about the collection its compiler and the photographer or photographers who captured such a

fraught and complex moment in the history of the American Southwest God's Warrior Dorothy Cave,2011 Fellow priests called his ministry just short of a miracle A superior castigated him as an adventurer Apaches and migrant Mexicans claimed him one of us To his fellow soldiers he was a man s man Of himself he chuckled I ve been in mischief all my life He was Father Albert Braun OFM in turn mule headed explosive or penitent Vigorously outspoken he once charged a group of august bishops to get off your butts and out among the people His sense of duty was profound his humor crusty He arrived in New Mexico as missionary to the Mescalero Apaches just after Pancho Villa s raid was a highly decorated chaplain in both World Wars and after World War II he participated in the top secret birth of the first hydrogen bomb on a south Pacific atoll Drawing on archival and military records letters memoirs and interviews Dorothy Cave chronicles the amazing life of this last of the frontier priests from his birth in the lusty brawling California of 1889 to his death and burial in 1983 in the church he built for his beloved Mescaleros This book is at once a biography and a kaleidoscopic history of the tumultuous times in which he lived From it there emerges the inspiring saga of a man who changed thousands of lives with faith humor dedication and a generous dash of pure hard headed cussedness Dorothy Cave spent much of her childhood exploring with her geologist father the isolated villages and mountains of northern New Mexico a practice she continues today Although her formal education was at Agnes Scott College and the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming she feels her true education has come from these remote but rapidly vanishing hamlets and pueblos and from the soil rooted wisdom of those who live in them Cave has traveled widely danced with the Atlanta Ballet acted and taught She is the author of two histories Beyond Courage which won the New Mexico Presswomen s Zia Award and Four Trails to Valor both from Sunstone Press Her two novels Mountains of the Blue Stone and Song on a Blue Guitar were also published by Sunstone Press Cave served as historical consultant for two documentary films Colors of Courage produced by Scott Henry and E Anthony Martinez for the University of New Mexico s Center for Regional Studies and for Aaron Wilson s award winning A New Mexico Story based largely on her Beyond Courage She appears in both films as narrator commentator Beyond Courage also inspired composer Steven Melillo s musical opus of the same title acclaimed on two continents **Hiking to History** Robert Julyan,2016-05 Written for both outdoor enthusiasts and vicarious travelers Hiking to History describes the historical significance behind these publicly accessible sites and includes GPS coordinates to enable readers to find each place **The Extraordinary Healing Power of Ordinary Things** Larry Dossey,2007-06-05 Every day modern medicine announces the arrival of yet another wonder drug or miracle procedure to a world increasingly wary of expensive high tech cures Drugs transplants and surgery don t work for 90 percent of our aches and pains and while we are grateful for life saving developments we know that most come with risks that we ignore at our peril Long hailed as one of the founding fathers of mind body medicine Larry Dossey directs our attention to simple sources of healing that have been available for centuries treasures often hidden in plain sight from the power of optimism and of tears to speed recovery to the surprising usefulness of dirt and bugs in curing disease and infection

to the benefits of doing nothing Exploring the medical research that validates these simple remedies Dossey encourages us to align ourselves with the wisdom of nature and allow true healing to take place The Extraordinary Healing Power of Ordinary Things can transform our view of what health is all about whether our concern is cancer or the common cold **The Last Warrior** W. Michael Farmer,2024-09-09 In a land ravaged by war and vengeance Yellow Boy the last warrior of the Mescalero stands tall fighting for the soul of his people As the nineteenth century gives way to the twentieth the borderlands of New Mexico Arizona Chihuahua and Sonora are aflame with conflict and chaos A simmering range war between powerful cattle barons and struggling ranchers in the Tularosa Basin country erupts into violence culminating in the brutal murder and mysterious disappearance of the esteemed Albert Fountain and his young son Henry As revolution ignites in Mexico and trench warfare rages across Europe the last remnants of the Apache continue to roam wild and free in the Sierra Madre defying the forces that seek to crush them Amidst this turmoil the Mescalero Apache warrior Yellow Boy emerges as a beacon of resistance Armed with his rifle and unyielding spirit Yellow Boy fights to preserve his people s way of life He confronts an autocratic Indian agent determined to erase Mescalero culture battles a malevolent witch bent on blood soaked vengeance and metes out justice to those who dare commit heinous crimes against the innocent The Last Warrior final installment of The Life and Times of Yellow Boy Mescalero Apache is a story of a people fighting for their survival against relentless oppression Weaving together truth and fiction W Michael Farmer paints a devastating picture of a time when cultures clashed and the old ways of the Apache teetered on the brink of extinction Join Yellow Boy the last warrior of the Mescalero as he stands tall against the tides of history ensuring that his people s legacy endures **Long Walk National Historic Trail Feasibility Study** ,2011 Santana Almer N. Blazer,1999 Drawn from previously unpublished firsthand accounts of the years 1862 to 1880 this book tells the story of a great chief who was targeted for death by the U S military as the worst of all the Apaches After disappearing from eight years with his band Santana emerged as war chief of all the Mescalero bands and eventually won the confidence of the U S Government Using his gifts as a leader and negotiator Santana was able to persuade the American authorities to prevent the surviving Mescalero Apache from being exterminated by the military He was finally able to secure a reservation of their traditional homeland in the mountains of south central New Mexico Written in the 1940s Almer N Blazer s historic manuscript is a vivid recreation of the day to day history of Santana and the beleaguered tribe who looked to his leadership during their grave crisis Blazer writes sympathetically of the tribe s struggle for survival and gives accurate authoritative descriptions of Mescalero life before it was forever changed by contact with European culture Almer Blazer grew up at his father s mill an isolated white outpost in Mescalero territory near Tularosa New Mexico The story of Santana s life and achievements comes from the detailed recollections of the author s father Dr Joseph H Blazer who was Santana s close personal friend and his firm ally in negotiations with the government Growing up in close association with the Mescalero Almer Blazer was present at rituals and participated in the typical

activities of Mescalero boys In his manuscript Almer Blazer presented a vital picture of daily tribal life customs and religious beliefs He faithfully transmitted what he saw heard and experienced preserving oral history and cultural information that might otherwise have been lost during the Mescalero s brutal transition to modern life Dr Pruitt s introduction reconstructs the historical events leading up to the time when Santana emerged as war chief The book includes rare early photographs of Mescalero Apaches many of which are from the Blazer family collection Bookcover **Chevato** William Chebahtah,Nancy McGown Minor,2007-01-01 Here is the oral history of the Apache warrior Chevato who captured eleven year old Herman Lehmann from his Texas homestead in May 1870 Lehmann called him Bill Chiwat and referred to him as both his captor and his friend Chevato provides a Native American point of view on both the Apache and Comanche capture of children and specifics regarding the captivity of Lehmann known only to the Apache participants Yet the capture of Lehmann was only one episode in Chevato s life Born in Mexico Chevato was a Lipan Apache whose parents had been killed in a massacre by Mexican troops He and his siblings fled across the Rio Grande and were taken in by the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico Chevato became a shaman and was responsible for introducing the Lipan form of the peyote ritual to both the Mescalero Apaches and later to the Comanches and the Kiowas He went on to become one of the founders of the Native American Church in Oklahoma The story of Chevato reveals important details regarding Lipan Apache shamanism and the origin and spread of the type of peyote rituals practiced today in the Native American community This book also provides a rare glimpse into Lipan and Mescalero Apache life in the late nineteenth century when the Lipans faced annihilation and the Mescaleros faced the reservation **New Mexico Magazine** ,2000 Notes on a Special Place Howard A. Weinberger,2011-04-11 After searching for years for a mountain cabin site in the west the author purchased 13 acres out of an old horse and cattle ranch dating back to 1881 just outside of what is now Cloudcroft New Mexico Gradually he became interested in the history of his land and uncovered a rich trove of Mescalero Apache Spanish Mexican and American cultures coming together warring and ultimately co existing in this little corner of the country These disjointed notes are the results of his research and insight Coronado Kit Carson Santana Billy the Kid the Bullards and Mosers The Eddy Brothers J Robert Oppenheimer and in turn the Weinbergers all appear on or within a few miles of this special place This is their story *The Mescalero Apaches* C. L. Sonnichsen,2015-04-09 Frederick Webb Hodge remarked that the Eastern Apache tribe called the Mescaleros were never regarded as so warlike as the Apaches of Arizona But the Mescaleros history is one of hardship and oppression alternating with wars of revenge They were friendly to the Spaniards until victimized and friendly to Americans until they were betrayed again For three hundred years Mescaleros fought the Spaniards and Mexicans They fought Americans for forty more before subsiding into lethargy and discouragement Only since 1930 have the Mescaleros been able to make tribal progress C L Sonnichsen tells the story of the Mescalero Apaches from the earliest records to the modern day from the Indian s point of view In early days the Mescaleros moved about freely Their principal range was between the R o Grande and the Pecos in

New Mexico but they hunted into the Staked Plains and southward into Mexico They owned nothing and everything Today the Mescaleros are American citizens and own their reservation in the Tularosa country of New Mexico While the Mescalero Apaches still struggle to retain their traditions and bridge the gap between their old life and the new their people have made amazing progress

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