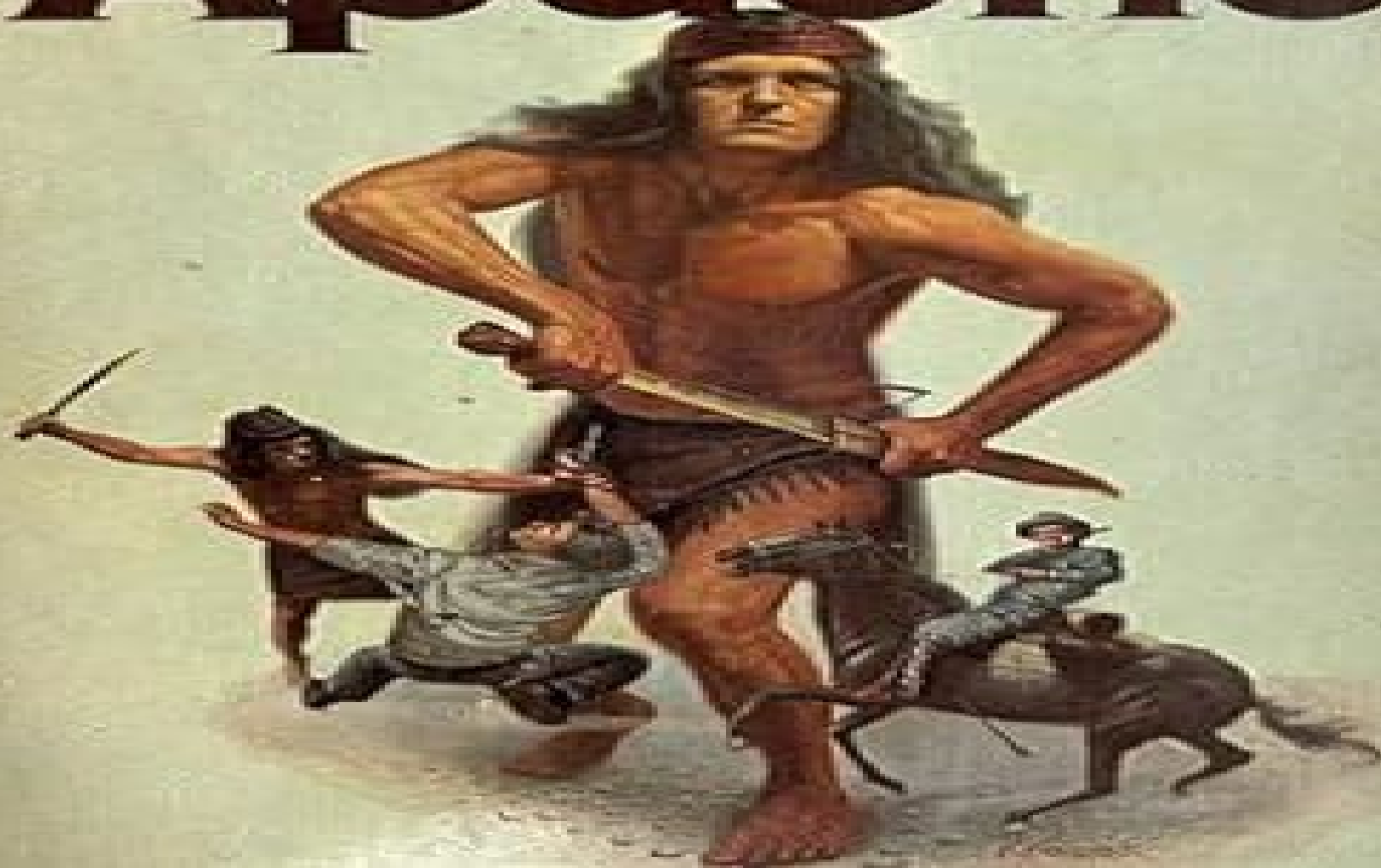


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Gibbons joined a sheriff's posse to track and arrest five suspected outlaws. The next day LeSueur and Gibbons, who had become separated from other posse members, were found brutally murdered. The outlaws belonged to Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch gang. Frank LeSueur was the great uncle of the book's author, Stephen C. LeSueur. In writing about the Wild Bunch, historians have played up the outlaws' daring heists and violent confrontations. Their victims serve primarily as extras in the gang's stories: bit players and forgotten names whose lives merit little attention. Drawing upon journals, reminiscences, newspaper articles, and other source materials, LeSueur examines this episode from the victims' perspective. Popular culture often portrays outlaws as misunderstood and even honorable men, Robin Hood figures; but as this history makes clear, they were stone-cold killers who preferred ambush over direct confrontation. They had no qualms about shooting people in the back. The LeSueur and Gibbons families, that settled St. Johns, Arizona, served as part of a colonizing vanguard for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, popularly known as Mormons. They contended with hostile neighbors, an unforgiving environment, and outlaw bands that took advantage of the large mountain expanses to hide and escape justice. Deprivation and death were no strangers to the St. Johns colonizers, but the LeSueur-Gibbons murders shook the entire community, the act being so vicious and unnecessary, the young men so full of promise. By focusing the historian's lens on this incident and its aftermath, this exciting Western history offers fresh insights into the Wild Bunch gang while also shedding new light on the Mormon colonizing experience in a gripping tale of life and death on the Arizona frontier. Praise for *Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier*: Stephen LeSueur takes the reader on a ride into the dark, murderous world of the Wild Bunch in the Mormon settlements of the Utah-Arizona frontier. A compelling, deeply researched, and well-written study that will grab the attention of Old West historians. Daniel Buck, co-author of *The End of the Road: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia*. Stephen LeSueur unearths the circumstances that led a gang of outlaws to kill Frank LeSueur, the author's great uncle, and Gus Gibbons near St. Johns, Arizona, in 1900. LeSueur punctures popular myths about the Wild Bunch, but the true history of poverty, faithfulness, criminality, and family is more compelling and just as wild. It's a hard book to put down. John G. Turner, author of *Brigham Young: Pioneer Prophet*. Unlike romanticized versions of Western bandits, *Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier* portrays a grittier, authentic Old West in a manner that draws the reader into another era. As a descendant of one of the many victims of Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch, LeSueur thoroughly and compellingly recounts the murder and its devastating effect on the family, something often overlooked. In the current climate of winking at contemporary scofflaws, it is good to be reminded that character still counts and that its opposite still destroys. Gregory A. Prince, author of *David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism* and Leonard Arrington and the *Writing of Mormon History*. **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977. **Warfare and Armed Conflicts** Micheal Clodfelter, 2017-04-24. In its revised and updated fourth edition, this exhaustive encyclopedia provides a record of casualties of war from the last five centuries through 2015, with new statistical and analytical information. Figures include casualties from

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