

"Not until Thrapp's The Conquest of Apacheria has there been an attempt to narrate in a balanced and concise fashion the full sweep of the three decades of Apache-American conflict in the Southwest."— ARIZONA AND THE WEST.

The Conquest of Apacheria



By Dan L. Thrapp

The Conquest Of Apacheria

Janne Lahti



The Conquest Of Apacheria:

The Conquest of Apacheria Dan L. Thrapp, 1975-12-15 Apacheria ran from the Colorado to the Rio Grande and beyond from the great canyons of the North for a thousand miles into Mexico Here where the elusive phantomlike Apache bands roamed life was as harsh cruel and pitiless as the country itself The conquest of Apacheria is an epic of heroism mixed with chicanery misunderstanding and tragedy on both sides The author s account of this important segment of Western American history includes the Walapais War an eyewitness report on the death of the gallant lieutenant Howard B Cushing the famous Camp Grant Massacre General Crook s offensive in Apacheria and his difficulties with General Miles and the formidable Apache leaders including Cochise Delshay Big Rump Chunz Chan deisi Victorio and Geronimo Frontier Regulars Robert Marshall Utley, 1984-01-01 Details the U S Army s campaign in the years following the Civil War to contain the American Indian and promote Western expansion *The Pacific Historical Review* Anna Marie Hager, 1976 **Apacheria** W. Michael Farmer, 2018-04-01 A book of brief essays illustrative art and photography from often obscure historical and ethnological studies of Apache history life and culture in the last half of the nineteenth century These snippets of history and culture provide insights into late nineteenth century Apache culture history and supernatural beliefs as the great western migration after the Civil War swept over the Apache bands in the late nineteenth century resulting in immense pressure for their cultures to change or vanish **Contemporary Native American Political Issues** Troy R. Johnson, 1999 Moving into the 21st century Native American Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities remain culturally vibrant and politically innovative as they continue to struggle for survival on many fronts Editor Troy R Johnson has assembled a volume of top scholarship from which emerge the complexity and diversity of Native American political life Each topical section is introduced by the editor s own commentaries which provide background and integrated analyses of the issues at hand These are followed by informative and critical studies many drawn from the American Indian Culture and Research Journal which offer grounded experiences and perspectives from a variety of Native American political settings **From Cochise to Geronimo** Edwin R. Sweeney, 2012-09-04 In the decade after the death of their revered chief Cochise in 1874 the Chiricahua Apaches struggled to survive as a people and their relations with the U S government further deteriorated In From Cochise to Geronimo Edwin R Sweeney builds on his previous biographies of Chiricahua leaders Cochise and Mangas Coloradas to offer a definitive history of the turbulent period between Cochise s death and Geronimo s surrender in 1886 Sweeney shows that the cataclysmic events of the 1870s and 1880s stemmed in part from seeds of distrust sown by the American military in 1861 and 1863 In 1876 and 1877 the U S government proposed moving the Chiricahuas from their ancestral homelands in New Mexico and Arizona to the San Carlos Reservation Some made the move but most refused to go or soon fled the reviled new reservation viewing the government s concentration policy as continued U S perfidy Bands under the leadership of Victorio and Geronimo went south into the Sierra Madre of Mexico a redoubt from which they conducted bloody raids on

American soil Sweeney draws on American and Mexican archives some only recently opened to offer a balanced account of life on and off the reservation in the 1870s and 1880s From Cochise to Geronimo details the Chiricahuas ordeal in maintaining their identity despite forced relocations disease epidemics sustained warfare and confinement Resigned to accommodation with Americans but intent on preserving their culture they were determined to survive as a people

ONCE THEY MOVED LIKE THE WIND: COCHISE, GERONIMO, David Roberts,2011-01-11 During the westward settlement for more than twenty years Apache tribes eluded both US and Mexican armies and by 1886 an estimated 9 000 armed men were in pursuit Roberts Deborah A Wilderness Narrative presents a moving account of the end of the Indian Wars in the Southwest He portrays the great Apache leaders Cochise Nana Juh Geronimo the woman warrior Lozen and U S generals George Crook and Nelson Miles Drawing on contemporary American and Mexican sources he weaves a somber story of treachery and misunderstanding After Geronimo s surrender in 1886 the Apaches were sent to Florida then to Alabama where many succumbed to malaria tuberculosis and malnutrition and finally in 1894 to Oklahoma remaining prisoners of war until 1913 The book is history at its most engrossing Publishers Weekly General Crook and the Western Frontier Charles M. Robinson,2001 General George Crook was one of the most prominent soldiers in the frontier West General William T Sherman called him the greatest Indian fighter and manager the army ever had General Crook and the Western Frontier the first full scale biography of Crook uses contemporary manuscripts and primary sources to illuminate the general s personal life and military career *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 *Gatewood and Geronimo* Louis Kraft,2000-06 Parallels the lives of Gatewood and Geronimo as events drive them toward their historic meeting in Mexico in 1886 a meeting that marked the beginning of the end of the last Apache war *Acts of Rebellion* Ward Churchill,2003-12-16 What could be more American than Columbus Day Or the Washington Redskins For Native Americans they are bitter reminders that they live in a world where their identity is still fodder for white society The law has always been used as toilet paper by the status quo where American Indians are concerned writes Ward Churchill in *Acts of Rebellion* a collection of his most important writings from the past twenty years Vocal and incisive Churchill stands at the forefront of American Indian concerns from land issues to the American Indian Movement from government repression to the history of genocide Churchill one of the most respected writers on Native American issues lends a strong and radical voice to the American Indian cause *Acts of Rebellion* shows how the most basic civil rights laws put into place to aid all Americans failed miserably and continue to fail when put into practice for our indigenous brothers and sisters Seeking to convey what has been done to Native North America Churchill skillfully dissects Native Americans struggles for property and freedom their resistance and repression cultural issues and radical Indian ideologies *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 *Quarterly Review of Military Literature* ,1968

Military Review ,1968 **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,1968 **Indeh** Eve Ball,2013-06-14 A

fascinating account of Apache history and ethnography All the narratives have been carefully chosen to illustrate important facets of the Apache experience Moreover they make very interesting reading This is a major contribution to both Apache history and to the history of the Southwest The book should appeal to a very wide audience It also should be well received by the Native American community Indeh is oral history at its best R David Edmunds *Utah Historical Quarterly* **The Wrath of Cochise** Terry Mort,2021-11-15 In February 1861 the twelve year old son of Arizona rancher John Ward was kidnapped by Apaches What followed would ignite a Southwestern frontier war between the Chiricahuas and the US Army that would last twenty five years In the days following the initial melee innocent passersby would be taken as hostages on both sides and almost all of them would be brutally slaughtered Thousands of lives would be lost the economies of Arizona and New Mexico would be devastated and in the end the Chiricahua way of life would essentially cease to exist In a gripping narrative that often reads like an old fashioned Western novel Terry Mort explores the collision of these two radically different cultures in a masterful account of one of the bloodiest conflicts in our frontier history Army and the Indian Peter Cozzens,2001

Massacre at Camp Grant Chip Colwell,2015-09-01 Winner of a National Council on Public History Book Award On April 30 1871 an unlikely group of Anglo Americans Mexican Americans and Tohono O odham Indians massacred more than a hundred Apache men women and children who had surrendered to the U S Army at Camp Grant near Tucson Arizona Thirty or more Apache children were stolen and either kept in Tucson homes or sold into slavery in Mexico Planned and perpetrated by some of the most prominent men in Arizona s territorial era this organized slaughter has become a kind of phantom history lurking beneath the Southwest s official history strangely present and absent at the same time Seeking to uncover the mislaid past this powerful book begins by listening to those voices in the historical record that have long been silenced and disregarded Massacre at Camp Grant fashions a multivocal narrative interweaving the documentary record Apache narratives historical texts and ethnographic research to provide new insights into the atrocity Thus drawing from a range of sources it demonstrates the ways in which painful histories continue to live on in the collective memories of the communities in which they occurred Chip Colwell Chanthaphonh begins with the premise that every account of the past is suffused with cultural historical and political characteristics By paying attention to all of these aspects of a contested event he provides a nuanced interpretation of the cultural forces behind the massacre illuminates how history becomes an instrument of politics and contemplates why we must study events we might prefer to forget **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 Rio 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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