

The background of the book cover is a painting. In the foreground, a large bison is depicted in a dynamic, almost abstract style with warm, earthy tones of brown, orange, and red. Its body is elongated and curved, suggesting movement. In the background, a vast, hazy landscape stretches out under a pale sky. A herd of bison is visible in the distance, rendered in softer, more muted colors. The overall composition is horizontal, emphasizing the expanse of the landscape.

The Southern Cheyennes

BY DONALD J. BERTHRONG

Southern Cheyennes

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Southern Cheyennes:

The Southern Cheyennes Donald J. Berthrong, 1963 For almost fifty years George Bird Grinnell's great work *The Fighting Cheyennes* has stood unrevised and virtually unchallenged as the definitive account of the struggles of the Cheyenne Indians to preserve their way of life. Now Donald J. Berthrong has re-examined Grinnell's findings and searched historical records unavailable to or not used by Grinnell to verify or correct his conclusions. The result is this accurate, highly interesting account of the Cheyennes' life on the Great Plains, their system of government and religion, and their relation to the fur and hide trade during their last years of freedom. After nearly two centuries of fighting other Indians and whites for their lands, in the eighteenth century the Cheyennes were forced to shift their range from the Minnesota River Valley to the Central and Southern Plains. From 1861 through 1875 they fought to maintain their free nomadic existence. There were bloody wars with territorial forces and federal troops, and a few years of intermittent peace and retaliation, including the massacre at Sand Creek in 1864. Finally, after the intensive winter campaign of 1874-75, the fierce Southern Cheyennes were brought to bay by the U.S. Army and herded onto a reservation in western Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. Their turbulent, colorful history, related by Berthrong, will interest the general reader as well as the historian and anthropologist. *Washita* Jerome A. Greene, 2014-11-18 An evenhanded account of a tragic clash of cultures. On November 27, 1868, the U.S. Seventh Cavalry under Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer attacked a Southern Cheyenne village along the Washita River in present-day western Oklahoma. The subsequent U.S. victory signaled the end of the Cheyennes' traditional way of life and resulted in the death of Black Kettle, their most prominent peace chief. In this remarkably balanced history, Jerome A. Greene describes the causes, conduct, and consequences of the event, even as he addresses the multiple controversies surrounding the conflict. As Greene explains, the engagement brought both praise and condemnation for Custer and carried long-range implications for his stunning defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn eight years later. **Washita** Jerome A. Greene, 2014-10-30 An evenhanded account of a tragic clash of cultures. On November 27, 1868, the U.S. Seventh Cavalry under Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer attacked a Southern Cheyenne village along the Washita River in present-day western Oklahoma. The subsequent U.S. victory signaled the end of the Cheyennes' traditional way of life and resulted in the death of Black Kettle, their most prominent peace chief. In this remarkably balanced history, Jerome A. Greene describes the causes, conduct, and consequences of the event, even as he addresses the multiple controversies surrounding the conflict. As Greene explains, the engagement brought both praise and condemnation for Custer and carried long-range implications for his stunning defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn eight years later. **Cheyenne** D. L. Birchfield, 2003-07-03 The Cheyennes were originally a woodland people. Today, the tribe is divided between the Northern Cheyennes and the Southern Cheyennes, both actively governing themselves, protecting their land, and passing on their culture and religion. *The Cheyenne and Arapaho Ordeal* Donald J. Berthrong, 1976 This book recounts the reservation period of the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes in western

Oklahoma and the following fifteen years It is an investigation and an indictment of the assimilation and reservation policies thrust upon them in the latter half of the nineteenth century policies that succeeded only in doing enormous damage to sturdy vital people Confined to a reservation in the Indian Territory in 1875 the Southern Cheyennes and their neighbors the Arapahoes traditionally hunting and mobile societies were forced into the federal government s image of educated Christian farmer citizens Lacking the support of adequate appropriations or protective legislation the Cheyennes lives were dominated by hunger disease and despair Continuing niggardliness on the part of Congress in providing adequate agricultural equipment and instruction and an environment hostile to cultivation made agricultural self sufficiency all but impossible The continued reduction of their land base through allotments under the 1887 Dawes Act and later leasing and sale of land to whites further eroded the Indians meager sources of income and security An educational policy that left Cheyenne children without hope of jobs the banning of traditional religious ceremonies the prejudice of white citizens and institutions and the undermining of the roles of head men and medicine men led to further despair But as the author demonstrates despite these crushing burdens and in the face of the slow and inevitable changes in the society the Southern Cheyennes retained their identity a testimony to their courage and character This well documented compassionate account of the ordeal of the two tribes serves as a classic example of what happened to America s Indians at the hands of the whites

The Peace Chiefs of the Cheyennes Stan Hoig, 1990-07-31 A Plains tribe that subsisted on the buffalo the Cheyennes 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 nineteenth 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 *Cheyenne History and Culture* D. L. Birchfield, Helen Dwyer, 2012-01-01 The Cheyenne Nation has overcome many challenges since their time as a powerful Great Plains tribe in the nineteenth century They have endured through relocation battles for land and economic struggles Readers discover the strength and pride of the Cheyennes through important historical facts and stories of modern reservation life They also explore the artistic and religious life of the Cheyennes Detailed artwork and captivating photographs help readers get a well rounded idea of the Cheyennes and their way of life *The Cheyennes* United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1966 **The Cheyenne** Stan Hoig, Paul Rosier, Ada Elizabeth Deer, 2009 Examines the history changing fortunes and current situation of the Cheyenne Indians **A Native American Encyclopedia** Barry Pritzker, 2000 Dispelling myths answering questions and stimulating thoughtful avenues for further inquiry this highly absorbing reference provides a wealth of specific information about over 200 North American Indian groups in Canada and the United States Readers will easily access important historical and contemporary facts about everything from notable leaders and relations with non natives to customs dress dwellings weapons government and religion This book is at once exhaustive and captivating covering myriad aspects of a people spread across a continent Divided into ten geographic areas for easy reference this work illustrates each Native American group in careful detail Listed alphabetically starting with the tribal name translation origin and definition each entry includes significant facts about the group s location and population as well as impressive accounts of the group s history and culture Bringing entries up to date Barry Pritzker also presents current information on each group s government economy legal status and land holdings Whether interpreting the term tribe many traditional Native American groups were not tribes at all but more like extended families or describing how a Shoshone woman served as a guide on the Lewis and Clark expedition Pritzker always presents the material in a clear and lively manner In light of past and ongoing injustices and the momentum of Indian and Inuit self determination movements an understanding of Native American cultures as well as their contributions to contemporary society becomes increasingly important A magnificent resource this book liberally provides the essential information necessary to better grasp the history and cultures of North American Indians *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* James N. Leiker, Ramon Powers, 2012-11-09 The exodus of the Northern Cheyennes in 1878 and 1879 an attempt to flee from Indian Territory to their Montana homeland is an important event in American Indian history It is equally important in the history of towns like Oberlin Kansas where Cheyenne warriors killed more than forty settlers The Cheyennes in turn suffered losses through violent encounters with the U S Army More than a century later the story remains familiar because it has been told by historians and novelists and on film In *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* James N Leiker and Ramon Powers explore how the event has been remembered told and retold They examine the recollections of Indians and settlers

and their descendants and they consider local history mass media treatments and literature to draw thought provoking conclusions about how this story has changed over time The Cheyennes journey has always been recounted in melodramatic stereotypes and for the last fifty years most versions have featured noble savages trying to reclaim their birthright Here Leiker and Powers deconstruct those stereotypes and transcend them pointing out that history is never so simple The Cheyennes flight they write had left white and Indian bones alike scattered along its route from Oklahoma to Montana In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples Euro American and Native American alike seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling *Tribal Wars of the Southern Plains* Stan Hoig,1993 Few people who cross the Great Plains today recollect that for centuries the land was a battleground where Indian nations fought one another for their own survival and then stood bravely against the irrepressible forces of white civilization Even among those aware of the history Plains Indian conflicts have been seen largely in terms of American conquest In this readable narrative history well known Indian historian Stan Hoig tells how the native peoples of the southern plains have struggled continually to retain their homelands and their way of life *Tribal Wars of the Southern Plains* is a comprehensive account of Indian conflicts in the area between the Platte River and the Rio Grande from the first written reports of the Spaniards in the sixteenth century through the United States Cheyenne Battle of the Sand Hills in 1875 The reader follows the exploits and defeats of such chiefs as Lone Wolf Satanta Black Kettle and Dull Knife as they signed treaties led attacks battled for land and defended their villages in the huge region that was home to the Wichitas Comanches Cheyennes Arapahos Kiowas Osages Pawnees and other Indian nations Unlike many previous studies of the Plains Indian wars this one volume synthesis chronicles not only the Indian white wars but also the Indian Indian conflicts Of central importance are the intertribal wars that preceded the arrival of the Spaniards and continued during the next three centuries particularly as white incursions on the north and east forced tribes from those regions onto the Great Plains Stan Hoig details the numerous battles and the major treaties He also explains the warrior ethic which persists even among Plains Indian veterans today the dual societal structure of peace and war chiefs within the tribes in which both sometimes acted at cross purposes much the same as the U S government and frontier whites techniques and tactics of Plains Indian warfare and the role of medicine men the Sun Dance and spirituality in Plains warfare This is a perfect introduction to an important era in the Indian history of North America by an acknowledged expert *The Trace of the Southern Arapaho* Bobby F. Steere,2009-02 Tous Hello Whether you are a friend and student of Indian culture or a Southern Arapaho tribal member this book provides an exceptional opportunity to celebrate the trail the trace of the Arapaho Tribe Come travel the Southern Arapahos trace from eastern Asia to the Southern Plains and into their reservation lives Then accompany their pilgrimage to

Cobb Creek and witness their Anglization Hohou Thank you *Warrior Nations* Roger L. Nichols,2013-10-08 During the century following George Washington s presidency the United States fought at least forty wars with various Indian tribes averaging one conflict every two and a half years *Warrior Nations* is Roger L Nichols s response to the question Why did so much fighting take place Examining eight of the wars between the 1780s and 1877 Nichols explains what started each conflict and what the eight had in common as well as how they differed He writes about the fights between the United States and the Shawnee Miami and Delaware tribes in the Ohio Valley the Creek in Alabama the Arikara in South Dakota the Sauk and Fox in Illinois and Wisconsin the Dakota Sioux in Minnesota the Cheyenne and Arapaho in Colorado the Apache in New Mexico and Arizona and the Nez Perce in Oregon and Idaho Virtually all of these wars Nichols shows grew out of small scale local conflicts suggesting that interracial violence preceded any formal declaration of war American pioneers hated and feared Indians and wanted their land Indian villages were armed camps and their young men sought recognition for bravery and prowess in hunting and fighting Neither the U S government nor tribal leaders could prevent raids thievery and violence when the two groups met In addition to U S territorial expansion and the belligerence of racist pioneers Nichols cites a variety of factors that led to individual wars cultural differences border disputes conflicts between and within tribes the actions of white traders and local politicians the government s failure to prevent or punish anti Indian violence and Native determination to retain their lands traditional culture and tribal independence The conflicts examined here Nichols argues need to be considered as wars of U S aggression a central feature of that nation s expansion across the continent that brought newcomers into areas occupied by highly militarized Native communities ready and able to defend themselves and attack their enemies **Native American Flags** Donald T. Healy,Peter J. Orenski,2003 Presents an encyclopedic look at the flags and histories of 183 Native American tribes throughout the United States [Webs of Kinship](#) Christina Gish Hill,2017-04-27 Many stories that non Natives tell about Native people emphasize human suffering the inevitability of loss and eventual extinction whether physical or cultural But the stories Northern Cheyennes tell about themselves emphasize survival connectedness and commitment to land and community In writing *Webs of Kinship* anthropologist Christina Gish Hill has worked with government records and other historical documents as well as the oral testimonies of today s Northern Cheyennes to emphasize the ties of family rather than the ambitions of individual leaders as the central impetus behind the nation s efforts to establish a reservation in its Tongue River homeland Hill focuses on the people who lived alongside notable Cheyennes such as Dull Knife Little Wolf Little Chief and Two Moons to reveal the central role of kinship in the Cheyennes navigation of U S colonial policy during removal and the early reservation period As one of Hill s Cheyenne correspondents reminded her Dull Knife had a family just as all of us do He and other Cheyenne leaders made decisions with their entire extended families in mind not just those living but those who came before and those yet to be born *Webs of Kinship* demonstrates that the Cheyennes used kinship ties strategically to secure resources escape the U S military and establish

alliances that in turn aided their efforts to remain a nation in their northern homeland By reexamining the most tumultuous moments of Northern Cheyenne removal this book illustrates how the power of kinship has safeguarded the nation's political autonomy even in the face of U S encroachment allowing the Cheyennes to shape their own story *Reports of Committees* United States. Congress. Senate,1880 **Northern Cheyenne Ledger Art by Fort Robinson Breakout Survivors** Denise Low,Ramon Powers,2020-11 A 2021 Kansas Notable Book Northern Cheyenne Ledger Art by Fort Robinson Breakout Survivors presents the images of Native warriors Wild Hog Porcupine and Left Hand as well as possibly Noisy Walker or Old Man Old Crow Blacksmith and Tangled Hair as they awaited probable execution in the Dodge City jail in 1879 When Sheriff Bat Masterson provided drawing materials the men created war books that were coded to avoid confrontation with white authorities and to narrate survival from a Northern Cheyenne point of view The prisoners used the ledger art notebooks to maintain their cultural practices during incarceration and as gifts and for barter with whites in the prison where they struggled to survive The ledger art notebooks present evidence of spiritual practice and include images of contemporaneous animals of the region hunting courtship dance social groupings and a few war related scenes Denise Low and Ramon Powers include biographical materials from the imprisonment and subsequent release which extend the historical arc of Northern Cheyenne heroes of the Plains Indian Wars into reservation times Sources include selected ledger drawings army reports letters newspapers and interviews with some of the Northern Cheyenne men and their descendants Accounts from a firsthand witness of the drawings and composition of the ledgers themselves give further information about Native perspectives on the conflicted history of the North American West in the nineteenth century and beyond This group of artists jailed after the tragedy of the Fort Robinson Breakout have left a legacy of courage and powerful art *A Northern Cheyenne Album* Margot Liberty,2007 A Northern Cheyenne Album presents a rare series of never before published photographs that document the lives of tribal people on the reservation during the early twentieth century a period of rapid change Reservation physician and expert photographer Thomas B Marquis captured Northern Cheyenne life in numerous images taken from 1926 to 1935 After 1960 former tribal president John Woodenlegs and others interviewed tribal elders and drawing on tape recordings composed the photos lively captions Margot Liberty editor of this volume has added her own descriptions filling in details of Northern Cheyenne culture and history from a scholar's viewpoint **Cheyenne Memories** John Stands In Timber,Margot Liberty,Robert M. Utley,1998-01-01 An oral history of the Cheyenne Indians from legendary times to the early reservation years

The Enigmatic Realm of **Southern Cheyennes**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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