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control in the Southwest by containing destroying segregating and deporting indigenous peoples in essence conducting an extended military campaign that culminated with the capture of Geronimo and the forced removal of the Chiricahua Apaches in 1886 In this book Janne Lahti charts these encounters and the cultural differences that shaped them Wars for Empire offers a new perspective on the conduct duration intensity and ultimate outcome of one of America s longest wars Centuries of conflict with Spain and Mexico had honed Apache war making abilities and encouraged a culture based in part on warrior values from physical prowess and specialized skills to a shared belief in individual effort In contrast U S military forces lacked sufficient training and had little public support The splintered protracted and ferocious warfare exposed the limitations of the U S military and of federal Indian policies challenging narratives of American supremacy in the West Lahti maps the ways in which these weaknesses undermined the U S advance He also stresses how various Apache groups reacted differently to the U S invasion Ultimately new technologies the expansion of Euro American settlements and decades of war and deception ended armed Apache resistance By comparing competing martial cultures and examining violence in the Southwest Wars for Empire provides a new understanding of critical decades of American imperial expansion and a moment in the history of settler colonialism with worldwide significance **The Far Southwest, 1846-1912** Howard Roberts

Lamar,2000 Traces the history of New Mexico Colorado Utah and Arizona from 1846 to 1912 A Dose of Frontier Soldiering E. A. Bode,1999-08-01 Emil Adolph Bode a German immigrant down on his luck enlisted in the U S Army in 1877 and served for five years More literate than most of his fellow soldiers Bode described western flora and fauna commenting on the American Indians he encountered as well as the slaughter of the buffalo the hard and lonely life of the cowboy and towns and settlements he passed through His observations seasoned with wry wit and sympathy offer a truer picture of the frontier military experience than all the dashing cavalry charges and thundering artillery in Western literature **The Civil War in Arizona** Andrew E. Masich,2012-12-04 Bull Run Gettysburg Appomattox For Americans these battlegrounds all located in the eastern United States will forever be associated with the Civil War But few realize that the Civil War was also fought far to the west of these sites The westernmost battle of the war took place in the remote deserts of the future state of Arizona In this first book length account of the Civil War in Arizona Andrew E Masich offers both a lively narrative history of the all but forgotten California Column in wartime Arizona and a rare compilation of letters written by the volunteer soldiers who served in the U S Army from 1861 to 1866 Enriched by Masich s meticulous annotation these letters provide firsthand testimony of the grueling desert conditions the soldiers endured as they fought on many fronts Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association Southwest Book of the Year Pima County Public Library NYMAS Civil War Book Award New York Military Affairs Symposium *New Mexico Territory During the Civil War* Henry Davies Wallen,Andrew Wallace Evans,2008-09 These inspection reports edited by award winning Civil War historian Thompson provide unique insight into the military cultural and social life of a territory struggling to maintain law and order during the early Civil War years

Fort Bascom James Bailey Blackshear, 2016-03-18 Motorists traveling along State Highway 104 north of Tucumcari New Mexico may notice a sign indicating the location of Fort Bascom The post itself is long gone its adobe walls washed away In 1863 the United States fearing a second Confederate invasion of New Mexico Territory from Texas built Fort Bascom Until 1874 the troops stationed at this site on the Eroded Plains along the Canadian River defended Hispanic and Anglo American settlements in eastern New Mexico and far western Texas against Comanches and other Southern Plains Indians In Fort Bascom James Bailey Blackshear presents the definitive history of this critical outpost in the American Southwest along with a detailed view of army life on the late nineteenth century western frontier Located in the middle of what General William T Sherman called an awful country Fort Bascom s hardships went beyond the army s efforts to control the Comanches and Kiowas Blackshear shows the difficulties of maintaining a post in a harsh environment where scarce water and forage long supply lines poorly constructed facilities and monotonous duty tested soldiers endurance Fort Bascom also describes the social aspects of a frontier assignment and the impact of the Comanchero trade on military personnel and objectives showing just how difficult it was for the army to subdue the Southern Plains Indians Crucial to this enterprise were logistics including procurement from civilian contractors of everything from beef to hay Blackshear examines the strong links between New Mexican Comancheros and Comanches detailing how the lure of illegal profits drew former military personnel into this black market economy and revealing the influence of the Comanchero trade on Southwestern history This first full account of the unique challenges soldiers faced on the Texas frontier during and after the Civil War restores Fort Bascom to its rightful place in the history of the U S military and of U S Indian relations in the American Southwest **A History of the**

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overland mail mining ranching and the conflict with the Apaches

**Time in the Wilderness** Tim McNeese, 2021-12

Nebraska Book Award Biography Honor Most Americans familiar with General John J Black Jack Pershing know him as the commander of American Expeditionary Forces in Europe during the latter days of World War I But Pershing was in his late fifties by then Pershing s military career began in 1886 with his graduation from West Point and his first assignments in the American West as a horsebound cavalry officer during the final days of Apache resistance in the Southwest where Arizona and New Mexico still represented a frontier of blue clad soldiers Native Americans cowboys rustlers and miners But the Southwest was just the beginning of Pershing s West He would see assignments over the years in the Dakotas during the Ghost Dance uprising and the battle of Wounded Knee a posting at Montana s Fort Assiniboine and following his years in Asia a return to the West with a posting at the Presidio in San Francisco and a prolonged assignment on the Mexican American border in El Paso which led to his command of the Punitive Expedition tasked with riding deep into Northern Mexico to capture the pistolero Pancho Villa During those thirty years from West Point to the Western Front Pershing had a colorful and varied military career including action during the Spanish American War and lengthy service in the Philippines Both were new versions of the American frontier abroad even as the frontier days of the American West were closing All of Pershing s experiences in the American West prepared him for his ultimate assignment as the top American commander during the Great War If the American frontier and more broadly the American West provided a cauldron in which Americans tested themselves during the nineteenth century they did the same for John Pershing His story was a historical Western

**Colorado History** Carl Ubbelohde, Maxine Benson, Duane A. Smith, 2006 For forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place

*African-Americans in Defense of the Nation* James T. Controvich, 2011-03-28 The role of the African American in American history has been documented but sometimes ignored by historians This work is intended to assist researchers in locating the wealth of material that has been published African Americans in Defense of the Nation builds on a long list of early bibliographies concerning the subject This work brings together a broad spectrum of titles related to the African American participation in America s wars It covers both the military exploits as African Americans have been involved in every American conflict since the Revolution and their participation in the homefront support in building the weapons that the armed forces used Organized both chronologically and topically chapters cover the various conflicts from the Revolutionary War to the Post World War II era and branches of the military as well as the role of African American women in the United States military This extensive reference work is the most comprehensive listing of African American units available Additionally a listing of juvenile titles will assist parents and teachers in locating material

**Faraway Ranch Special History Study, Chiricahua National Monument** Elizabeth Wegman-French, 2006 The history of Faraway Ranch

and the Erickson Riggs family is a rich and complex story. However, if viewed simplistically as we often have, the Faraway Ranch story is one more tale of Western settlement. Two Swedish immigrants, one a soldier and the other an officer's family servant, meet at a frontier military post, fall in love, and decide to homestead along the banks of Bonita Creek in the Chiricahua Mountains from the introduction **Guardian of the Trail** Peggy A. Gerow, 2004. In the fall of 1989, the Archaeological and Historical Research Institute (AHRI) entered into negotiations with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to establish a five-year field school at Fort Craig, beginning in June of 1990. The project was designed to serve a number of purposes: a) to operate an archaeological field school for the training of students and the interested public; b) to assess the nature and extent of cultural resources at the site; and to serve as a guide for any future research that may be undertaken; and c) to establish a foundation for the BLM's public interpretation program at the site. The five seasons of fieldwork were conducted from 1990 to 1994 during the summer and fall. This report describes the results of the archaeological excavations and historical records search conducted by the AHRI at the Fort Craig National Historic site **Arizona** Thomas E. Sheridan, 1995. Thomas E. Sheridan has spent a lifetime in Arizona, living off it and seeking refuge from it. He knows firsthand its canyons, forests, and deserts; he has seen its cities exploding with new growth, and like many other people, he sometimes fears for its future. In this book, Sheridan sets forth new ideas about what a history should be. **Arizona: A History** explores the ways in which Native Americans, Hispanics, and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona from the pursuit of the Naaco mammoth 11,000 years ago to the financial adventurism of Charles Keating and others today. It also examines how perceptions of Arizona have changed, creating new constituencies of tourists, environmentalists, and outside business interests to challenge the dominance of ranchers, mining companies, and farmers who used to control the state. Sheridan emphasizes the crucial role of the federal government in Arizona's development throughout the book. As Sheridan writes about the past, his eyes are on the inevitable change and compromise of the present and future. He balances the gains and losses as global forces interact more and more with local cultural and environmental factors Hispano Bastion Michael J. Alarid, 2024-05-01. In this groundbreaking study, historian Michael J. Alarid examines New Mexico's transition from Spanish to Mexican to US control during the nineteenth century and illuminates how emerging class differences played a crucial role in the regime change. After Mexico won independence from Spain in 1821, trade between Mexico and the United States attracted wealthy Hispanics into a new market economy, and increased trade along El Camino Real turned it into a burgeoning exchange route. As landowning Hispanics benefited from the Santa Fe trade, traditional relationships between wealthy and poor Nuevomexicanos, whom Alarid calls *patrnes* and *vecinos*, started to shift. Far from being displaced by US colonialism, wealthy Nuevomexicanos often worked in concert with new American officials after US troops marched into New Mexico in 1846, and in the process, Alarid argues, the *patrnes* abandoned their customary obligations to *vecinos* who were now evolving into a working class. Ultimately, wealthy Nuevomexicanos, the book argues, succeeded in preserving New Mexico.

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