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slavery and servitude creating a hybrid system that both reflected and exacerbated the tensions and conflicts between these distinct cultures Captives often women and children became valuable commodities symbols of social wealth and prestige They performed a variety of tasks from agricultural labor and livestock herding to domestic service and craft production Their presence in Indigenous and colonial households and communities transformed social relations fostering new forms of kinship and cultural exchange Yet the captive experience was often harsh and brutal marked by violence exploitation and the constant threat of death The captive exchange economy also fueled cycles of warfare and violence Captive raiding and trading became strategies for acquiring wealth power and revenge Captives served as pawns in political negotiations and were used to exert control over Indigenous communities The escalation of violence and retaliation further entrenched the system of captivity creating a vicious cycle that perpetuated suffering and instability With the decline of the Spanish colonial empire and the rise of the United States the captive exchange economy underwent significant changes U S expansionist policies Indian removal and the efforts of missionaries and reformers led to the gradual abolition of captivity However the legacies of this system continued to shape the region leaving a lasting impact on Indigenous societies cultural practices and the evolving relationships between Indigenous peoples and newcomers This book draws on a wealth of historical sources including archival documents or al histories and archaeological evidence to provide a comprehensive understanding of the captive exchange economy in the Southwest Borderlands It offers a unique perspective on the region s history and sheds light on the complex and often overlooked experiences of captives and their captors If you like this book write a review

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