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Geronimo's Story of His Life Geronimo,1906 *Geronimo's Story of His Life* Geronimo,2016-09-18 Geronimo's Story of His Life is the oral life history of a legendary Apache warrior Composed in 1905 while Geronimo was being held as a U S prisoner of war at Fort Sill Oklahoma The Geronimo Campaign Odie B. Faulk,1993 Based on fresh evidence including depositions from old soldiers and scouts official documents articles letters and photographs this study examines the campaign that the US Army waged against the Apache tribe led by its great chieftain Geronimo and assesses the outcome of the bloodshed **Geronimo's Story of His Life (Illustrated Edition)** Geronimo,2018-11-02 This eBook has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices Geronimo was a prominent leader and medicine man from the Bedonkohe band of the Chiricahua Apache tribe From 1850 to 1886 Geronimo joined with members of three other Chiricahua Apache bands the Tchihende the Tsokanende and the Nednhi to carry out numerous raids as well as resistance to US and Mexican military campaigns in the northern Mexico states of Chihuahua and Sonora and in the southwestern American territories of New Mexico and Arizona Geronimo's raids and related combat actions were a part of the prolonged period of the Apache United States conflict which started with American settlement in Apache lands following the end of the war with Mexico in 1848 Contents The Apaches Origin of the Apache Indians Subdivisions of the Apache Tribe Early Life Tribal Amusements Manners and Customs The Family The Mexicans Kas ki yeh Fighting under Difficulties Raids that were Successful Varying Fortunes Other Raids Heavy Fighting Geronimo's Mightiest Battle The White Men Coming of the White Men Greatest of Wrongs Removals In Prison and on the Warpath The Final Struggle Surrender of Geronimo A Prisoner of War The Old and the New Unwritten Laws of the Apaches At the World's Fair Religion Hopes for the Future

Geronimo and the End of the Apache Wars Charles Leland Sonnichsen,1990-01-01 After prolonged resistance against tremendous odds Geronimo the Apache shaman and war leader and Naiche the hereditary Chiricahua chief surrendered to General Nelson A Miles near the Mexican border on September 4 1886 It was the beginning of a new day for white settlers in the Southwest and of bitter exile for the Indians In *Geronimo and the End of the Apache Wars* Lieutenant Charles B Gatewood an emissary of General Miles describes in vivid circumstantial detail his role in the final capture of Geronimo at Skeleton Canyon Gatewood offers many intimate glimpses of the Apache chief in an important account published for the first time in this collection Another first person narration is by Samuel E Kenoi who was ten years old when Geronimo went on his last warpath A Chiricahua Apache Kenoi recalls the removal of his people to Florida after the surrender In other colorful chapters Edwin R Sweeney writes about the 1851 raid of the Mexican army that killed Geronimo's mother wife and children and Albert E Wratten relates the life of his father George Wratten a government scout superintendent on three reservations and defender of the rights of the Apaches Apache Chief Geronimo William R. Sanford,2013-01-01 Learn about this Apache warrior and why he lead thrilling fights against American and Mexican soldiers Provided by publisher *Apache Voices* Sherry Robinson,2016-04-25 In the 1940s and 1950s long before historians fully accepted oral tradition as a source

Eve Ball 1890 1984 was taking down verbatim the accounts of Apache elders who had survived the army's campaigns against them in the last century. These oral histories offer new versions from Warm Springs, Chiricahua, Mescalero, and Lipan Apache of events previously known only through descriptions left by non-Indians. A high school and college teacher, Ball moved to Ruidoso, New Mexico, in 1942. Her house on the edge of the Mescalero Apache Reservation was a stopping-off place for Apaches on the dusty walk into town. She quickly realized she was talking to the sons and daughters of Geronimo, Cochise, Victorio, and their warriors. After winning their confidence, Ball would ultimately interview sixty-seven people. Here is the Apache side of the story as told to Eve Ball. Including accounts of Victorio's sister Lozen, a warrior and medicine woman who was the only unmarried woman allowed to ride with the men, as well as unflattering portrayals of Geronimo's actions while under attack and Mescalero's scorn for the horse thief Billy the Kid, this volume represents a significant new source on Apache history and lifeways. Sherry Robinson has resurrected Eve Ball's legacy of preserving Apache oral tradition. Her meticulous presentation of Eve's shorthand notes of her interviews with Apaches unearths a wealth of primary source material that Eve never shared with us. *Apache Voices* is a must-read. Louis Kraft, author of *Gatewood: Geronimo*. Sherry Robinson has painstakingly gathered from Eve Ball's papers many unheard Apache voices, especially those of Apache women. This work is a genuine treasure trove. In the future, no one who writes about the Apaches or the conquest of Apache-land can ignore this collection. Shirley A. Leckie, author of *Angie Debo: Pioneering Historian*. *The Apache Wars*. Paul Andrew Hutton, 2017-05-02. In the tradition of *Empire of the Summer Moon*, a stunningly vivid historical account of the manhunt for Geronimo and the 25-year Apache struggle for their homeland. They called him Mickey Free. His kidnapping started the longest war in American history, and both sides, the Apaches and the white invaders, blamed him for it. A mixed-blood warrior who moved uneasily between the worlds of the Apaches and the American soldiers, he was never trusted by either but desperately needed by both. He was the only man Geronimo ever feared. He played a pivotal role in this long war for the desert Southwest from its beginning in 1861 until its end in 1890 with his pursuit of the renegade scout Apache Kid. In this sprawling monumental work, Paul Hutton unfolds over two decades of the last war for the West through the eyes of the men and women who lived it. This is Mickey Free's story, but also the story of his contemporaries, the great Apache leaders Mangas Coloradas, Cochise, and Victorio, the soldiers Kit Carson, O. O. Howard, George Crook, and Nelson Miles, the scouts and frontiersmen Al Sieber, Tom Horn, Tom Jeffords, and Texas John Slaughter, the great White Mountain scout Alchesay, and the Apache female warrior Lozen, the fierce Apache warrior Geronimo, and the Apache Kid. These lives shaped the violent history of the deserts and mountains of the Southwestern borderlands, a bleak and unforgiving world where a people would make a final bloody stand against an American war machine bent on their destruction. **General Crook and the Fighting Apaches**. Edwin L. Sabin, 2021-11-05. In *General Crook and the Fighting Apaches* by Edwin L. Sabin, the reader is taken on a gripping journey through the tumultuous relationship between General George Crook and the Apache tribes of the American Southwest. Sabin's detailed

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Geronimo's Story of His Life Geronimo, 2016-02-08 Being on the run certainly defined Geronimo s way of life He belonged to the smallest band within the Chiricahua tribe the Bedonkohe Numbering a little more than 8 000 the Apaches were surrounded by enemies not just Mexicans but also other tribes including the Navajo and Comanches Raiding their neighbors was also a part of the Apache life In response the Mexican government put a bounty on Apache scalps offering as much as 25 for a child s scalp But this did little to deter Geronimo and his people At the age of 17 Geronimo had already led four successful raiding operations Around this same time Geronimo fell in love with a woman named Alope The two married and had three children together Then tragedy struck While out on a trading trip Mexican soldiers attacked his camp Word of the ransacking soon reached the Apache men Quietly that night Geronimo returned home where he found his mother wife and three children all dead Warrior Leader The murders devastated Geronimo In the tradition of the Apache he set fire to his family s belongings and then in a show of grief headed into the wilderness to bereave the deaths There it s said alone and crying a voice came to Geronimo that promised him No gun will ever kill you I will take the bullets from the guns of the Mexicans and I will guide your arrows Backed by this sudden knowledge of power Geronimo rounded up a force of 200 men and hunted down the Mexican soldiers who killed his family On it went like this for 10 years as Geronimo exacted revenge against the Mexican government Beginning in the 1850s the face of his enemy changed Following the end of the Mexican American War in 1848 the U S took over large tracts of territory from Mexico including areas belonging to the Apache Spurred by the discovery of gold in the Southwest settlers and miners streamed into their lands Naturally tensions mounted The Apaches stepped up their attacks which included brutal ambushes on stagecoaches and wagon trains But the Chiricahua leader Geronimo s father in law Cochise could see where the future was headed In an act that greatly disappointed his son in law the revered chief called a halt to his decade long war with the Americans and agreed to the establishment of a reservation for his people on a prized piece of Apache property But within just a few years Cochise died and the federal government reneged on its agreement moving the Chiricahua north so that settlers could move into their former lands This act only further incensed Geronimo setting off a new round of fighting Geronimo proved to be as

elusive as he was aggressive However authorities finally caught up with him in 1877 and sent him to the San Carlos Apache reservation For four long years he struggled with his new reservation life finally escaping in September 1881 Out on his own again Geronimo and a small band of Chiricahua followers eluded American troops Over the next five years they engaged in what proved to be the last of the Indian wars against the U S Perceptions of Geronimo were nearly as complex as the man himself His followers viewed him as the last great defender of the Native American way of life But others including fellow Apaches saw him as a stubborn holdout violently driven by revenge and foolishly putting the lives of people in danger With his followers in tow Geronimo shot across the Southwest As he did the seemingly mystical leader was transformed into a legend as newspapers closely followed the Army s pursuit of him At one point nearly a quarter of the Army s forces 5 000 troops were trying to hunt him down Finally in the summer of 1886 he surrendered the last Chiricahua to do so Over the next several years Geronimo and his people were bounced around first to a prison in Florida then a prison camp in Alabama and then Fort Sill in Oklahoma In total the group spent 27 years as prisoners of war

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WITH SOLDIERS AND PACK TRAINS AND INDIAN SCOUTS BUT EMPLOYING THE STRONGER WEAPONS OF KINDNESS FIRMNESS AND HONESTY THE GRAY FOX WORKED HARD TO THE END THAT THE WHITE MEN AND THE RED MEN IN THE SOUTHWEST AS IN THE NORTHWEST MIGHT BETTER UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER **General Crook and the Fighting Apaches** Edwin Legrand Sabin, 1918 The Apache Devil Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2023-11-07 The Apache Devil is a novel written by the American author Edgar Rice Burroughs This adventure novel was first published in 1933 The story is set in the American Southwest during the late 19th century and revolves around the character of Nick Gregory a cowboy who gets caught up in a conflict between the U S Army Apaches and Mexican bandits The plot includes elements of action adventure and conflict in the Wild West and it explores themes of heroism and the challenges of frontier life Edgar Rice Burroughs is best known for creating iconic characters like Tarzan and John Carter and The Apache Devil is an example of his adventure fiction set in the American West While not as well known as some of his other works it reflects his storytelling abilities and his knack for creating engaging narratives in various settings

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