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Mickey Free Manhunter

RC Schank



Mickey Free Manhunter:

Mickey Free, Manhunter A. Kinney Griffith, 1969 A biography of the Indian scout born Mexican American and captured by Apaches at age fifteen written by a man who was personally acquainted with him Chief Loco Bud Shapard, 2012-11-26 Winner of the 2011 New Mexico Book Award in the multi cultural category Jlin tay i tith better known as Loco was the only Apache leader to make a lasting peace with both Americans and Mexicans Yet most historians have ignored his efforts and some Chiricahua descendants have branded him as fainthearted despite his well known valor in combat In this engaging biography Bud Shapard tells the story of this important but overlooked chief against the backdrop of the harrowing Apache wars and eventual removal of the tribe from its homeland to prison camps in Florida Alabama and Oklahoma Tracing the events of Loco's long tenure as a leader of the Warm Springs Chiricahua band Shapard tells how Loco steered his followers along a treacherous path of unforeseeable circumstances and tragic developments in the mid to late 1800s While recognizing the near impossibility of Apache American coexistence Loco persevered in his quest for peace against frustrating odds and often treacherous U S government policy Even as Geronimo Naiche and others continued their raiding and sought to undermine Loco's efforts this visionary chief motivated by his love for children maintained his commitment to keep Apache families safe from wartime dangers Based on extensive research including interviews with Loco's grandsons and other descendants Shapard's biography is an important counterview for historians and buffs interested in Apache history and a moving account of a leader ahead of his time **Once They Moved Like The Wind** David Roberts, 1994-07-19 Recounts the days of the Indian wars when the U S Cavalry repeatedly tried to subdue the great warriors led by Cochise and later Geronimo *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 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.

The Apaches Donald E. Worcester, 2013-04-08. Until now, Apache history has been fragmented, offered in books dealing with specific bands or groups: the Mescaleros, Mimbres, or Chiricahuas and the more distant Kiowa Apaches, Lipans, and Jicarillas. In this book, Donald E. Worcester synthesizes the total historical experience of the Apaches from the post-Conquest Spanish era to the late twentieth century. In clear, fluent prose, he focuses primarily on the nineteenth century, the era of the Apaches, sometimes splintered but always determined resistance to the white intruders. They were never a numerous tribe, but in their daring and skill as commando-like raiders, they well deserved the name Eagles of the Southwest. The book highlights the many defensive stands and the brilliant assaults the Apaches made on their enemies. The only effective strategy against them was to divide and conquer, and the Spaniards and after them the Anglo-Americans employed it extensively, using renegade Indians as scouts, feeding, traveling bands, and trading with them at their presidios and missions. When the Mexican Revolution disrupted this pattern in 1810, the Apaches again turned to raiding, and the Apache wars that erupted with the arrival of the Anglo-Americans constitute some of the most sensational chapters in America's military annals. The author describes the Apaches' life today on the Arizona and New Mexico reservations, where they manage to preserve some of the traditional ceremonies while trying to provide livelihoods for all their people. The Apaches still have a proud history in their struggles against overwhelming odds of numbers and weaponry. Worcester here re-creates that history in all its color and drama.

Captive Arizona, 1851-1900 Victoria Smith, 2009-10-01. Captivity was endemic in Arizona from the end of the Mexican-American War through its statehood in 1912. The practice crossed cultures: Native Americans, Mexican-Americans, Mexicans, and whites kidnapped and held one another captive. Victoria Smith's narrative history of the practice of taking captives in early Arizona shows how this phenomenon held Arizonans of all races in uneasy bondage that chafed social relations during the era. It also maps the social complex that accompanied captivity: a complex that included orphans, childlessness, acculturation, racial constructions, redemption, reintegration, intermarriage, and issues of heredity and environment. This in-depth work offers an absorbing account of decades of seizure and kidnapping and of the different captivity systems operating within Arizona. By focusing on the stories of those taken captive—young women, children, the elderly, and the disabled, all of whom are often missing from southwestern history—*Captive Arizona, 1851-1900* complicates and enriches the early social history of Arizona and of the American West.

Inashood Eric Hartzell, 2022-01-01. It's a missionary story unlike any you've heard before. Recipient of

Concordia Historical Institute's Award of Commendation in 2023 Inashood tells the love story of dedicated Lutheran missionaries and the Apache people on eastern Arizona's Fort Apache and San Carlos Reservations. In 1893 German missionaries George Adascheck and John Plocher embarked on the very first world mission for their church to the Apache people at Fort Apache and San Carlos reservations to tell them about God and his great love for them in Jesus. Over time these men and the Lutheran missionaries that followed after them were called Inashood, the Apache word for pastor, literally translated man in long black robe. Pastor missionary and author Eric Hartzell weaves together reports, newspaper articles, photographs, and journals from the time period into a single, down-to-earth account of the missionaries and the people they served. In this book, you'll learn about the joys and challenges of mission work, the Apache culture, and so much more. Featuring a bit of humor and thought-provoking insights for sharing the gospel message with people from other cultures, this book will inspire you to share God's love and the truth of the gospel with others. Here's what people are saying about Inashood: Pastor Eric Hartzell has provided a fascinating history of the Lutheran church and the White Mountain Apache people of eastern Arizona. Utilizing historical documents and other sources, Inashood is a story of devotion, persistence, and God's redemptive work among an Indigenous community in the American Southwest. Readers will appreciate Pastor Hartzell's meticulous research, his personal anecdotes, and his remarkable ability in keeping the gospel at the center of the narrative. Matthew Sakiestewa, Gilbert, Hopi University of Arizona. This book is full of inspiring stories which document the first century of Apache Lutheran history. During 100 years, more than 70 WELS missionaries and wives, beginning with my grandparents in 1893, shared God's love in Christ with generations of native Americans on Apache reservations in Arizona. Himself, one of these missionaries, Hartzell's experience and research provide the inside scoop which makes this not only a monumental historical record but also a tour which takes the reader on an informative and a memorable adventure. Rev. David J. Plocher, author of *Apache Lutheran Mission Beginnings: From the Letters of John Plocher*. [The United States Marshals of New Mexico and Arizona Territories, 1846-1912](#) Larry D. Ball, 1982-02. The pathbreaking classic on law enforcement on the frontier of the American West. **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

More Frontier Justice in the Wild West R. Michael Wilson, 2014-10-07 More Frontier Justice in the Wild West Bungled Bizarre and Fascinating Executions reveals the details of more than two dozen instances of frontier justice from the era of the Wild West The events chosen are unique have some surprising twist serve as a landmark or benchmark event or just stand out in the annals of western justice

Medal of Honor Recipients, 1863-1973 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Veterans' Affairs, 1973 **Down Country Lanes, Behind Abandoned Houses** Keith V. Bletzer, 2015-07-15 Based on six years of extended ethnography in multiple agricultural areas of the Eastern United States Down Country Lanes Behind Abandoned Houses is a monograph which explores the lives of migrant and seasonal farm workers The six year study secured multi setting field data in primary secondary and casual sites and audio taped narrative life stories from men and women who harvest and perform the related tasks that help to make the many foods which we enjoy in abundance The study presented in this book elaborates vignettes from field observations with a focus on workers who use drugs and alcohol and is complemented by formal narrative life stories and informal interviews The author explores diverse field data that reveal the hardships exclusion and social adversities that migrant farm workers experience many times more often than any other social group with considerable susceptibility to drug alcohol use Down Country Lanes Behind Abandoned Houses gives readers a perspective about farm workers social vulnerability across multiple agricultural areas while comparing willful neglect and social non existence experienced by farm workers to a gray zone of contemporary horrors in the way that these men and women have been viewed and treated over many decades The monograph is an invaluable reference for the study of social problems substance abuse trans national migratory experiences and field methods in sociology The book also serves as a contemporary handbook on the anthropology of American agricultural labor

Tom Horn in Life and Legend Larry D. Ball, 2014-05-19 Some of the legendary gunmen of the Old West were lawmen but more like Billy the Kid and Jesse James were outlaws Tom Horn 1860 1903 was both Lawman soldier hired gunman detective outlaw and assassin this darkly enigmatic figure has fascinated Americans ever since his death by hanging the day before his forty third birthday In this masterful historical biography Larry Ball a distinguished historian of western lawmen and outlaws presents the definitive account of Horn s career Horn became a civilian in the Apache wars when he was still in his early twenties He fought in the last major battle with the Apaches on U S soil and chased the Indians into Mexico with General George Crook He bragged about murdering renegades and the brutality of his approach to law and order foreshadows his controversial career as a Pinkerton detective and his trial for murder in Wyoming Having worked as a hired

gun and a range detective in the years after the Johnson County War he was eventually tried and hanged for killing a fourteen year old boy Horn's guilt is still debated To an extent no previous scholar has managed to achieve Ball distinguishes the truth about Horn from the numerous legends Both the facts and their distortions are revealing especially since so many of the untruths come from Horn's own autobiography As a teller of tall tales Horn burnished his own reputation throughout his life In spite of his services as a civilian scout and packer his behavior frightened even his lawless companions Although some writers have tried to elevate him to the top rung of frontier gun wielders questions still shadow Horn's reputation Ball's study concludes with a survey of Horn as described by historians novelists and screenwriters since his own time These portrayals as mixed as the facts on which they are based show a continuing fascination with the life and legend of Tom Horn

Mineral Information Service ,1967 Handbook of the American Frontier: The Far West Joseph Norman Heard,1987

The Journal of Arizona History ,1993 **Handbook of the American Frontier: Chronology, bibliography, index**

Joseph Norman Heard,1987 Contains hundreds of sources both primary and secondary and seeks to foreground the perspective of heretofore largely ignored groups such as women and blacks and frequently misrepresented cultures of native North Americans Arizona Marshall Trimble,1977 Tells the history of the land and its people the outlaws and prospectors Apache and Navajo cowboys and cattle rustlers Mormons and Spanish who lived and died on Arizona soil **AB Bookman's Yearbook** ,1996 *AB Bookman's Weekly* ,1993

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