

Al Sieber

CHIEF OF SCOUTS

BY DAN L. THRAPP

Al Sieber Chief Of Scouts

Dan Lincoln THRAPP



Al Sieber Chief Of Scouts:

Al Sieber Dan L. Thrapp,2012-11-28 General George Crook planned and organized the principal Apache campaign in Arizona and General Nelson Miles took credit for its successful conclusion on the 1800s but the men who really won it were rugged frontiersmen such as Al Sieber the renowned Chief of Scouts Crook relied on Sieber to lead Apache scouts against renegade Apaches who were adept at hiding and raiding from within their native terrain In this carefully researched biography Dan L Thrapp gives extensive evidence for Sieber s expertise noting that the expeditions he accompanied were highly successful whereas those from which he was absent met with few triumphs Perhaps the greatest tribute to his abilities was paid by a San Carlos Apache who no matter how miserable life might become because he said Sieber would find him even if he left no tracks Al Sieber, Chief of Scouts Dan Lincoln THRAPP,1964 **Al Sieber** Dan L. Thrapp,2012-11-28

General George Crook planned and organized the principal Apache campaign in Arizona and General Nelson Miles took credit for its successful conclusion on the 1800s but the men who really won it were rugged frontiersmen such as Al Sieber the renowned Chief of Scouts Crook relied on Sieber to lead Apache scouts against renegade Apaches who were adept at hiding and raiding from within their native terrain In this carefully researched biography Dan L Thrapp gives extensive evidence for Sieber s expertise noting that the expeditions he accompanied were highly successful whereas those from which he was absent met with few triumphs Perhaps the greatest tribute to his abilities was paid by a San Carlos Apache who no matter how miserable life might become because he said Sieber would find him even if he left no tracks **Geronimo** Mike

Leach,Buddy Levy,2015-02-24 An overview of the history of Apache chief Geronimo with a look at the timeless strategies we can learn from his life from football coach Mike Leach **Apacheria** W. Michael Farmer,2018-04-01 A book of brief essays illustrative art and photography from often obscure historical and ethnological studies of Apache history life and culture in the last half of the nineteenth century These snippets of history and culture provide insights into late nineteenth century Apache culture history and supernatural beliefs as the great western migration after the Civil War swept over the Apache bands in the late nineteenth century resulting in immense pressure for their cultures to change or vanish **Desperate**

Warrior W. Michael Farmer,2023-12-11 Risking all for love and redemption a reformed killer battles to free his family from the shackles of slavery In the untamed pages of history the saga of Pedes klinje known to the Mexicans as the relentless Chato blazes a trail through the blood soaked annals of the Apache wars From 1877 his name was etched in the fiery heart of battle a figure brimming with ferocity hunger for power and a disdain for peace with the white invaders As the trusted lieutenant of the infamous Chircauhua chief Geronimo Chato s days are painted in the hues of raid and revolt until personal tragedy strikes in 1883 when his wife and children are taken into slavery in Mexico Betting on General George Crook s influence to retrieve his kin Chato strikes a deal to aid the U S Army in maintaining peace on the Fort Apache Reservation But when Geronimo denounces him as a traitor and departs all hope for Chato s family flees with him Forsaken by his former

brothers in arms Chato vows to hunt down the renegades himself becoming a beacon of the Chiricahua peace faction clinging to reservation life in the process Desperate Warrior is an epic journey of resilience honor and the relentless pursuit of justice Steeped in the rich tapestry of Apache history Will Rogers Medallion winning author W Michael Farmer weaves a riveting portrait of one of the most enigmatic figures in American history capturing the essence of a warrior's heart and the indomitable spirit of his people

The Geronimo Campaign Odie B. Faulk, 1993-05-27 The surrender of the great Apache leader Geronimo to U S Army Lieutenant Charles B Gatewood in August of 1886 brought to an end a struggle that had begun in the early years of the century and had figured prominently in the western campaign of the Civil War The words addressed by Gatewood to Geronimo as they met along the banks of Mexico's Bavispe River echoed those spoken in many such a meeting between victorious American commander and vanquished Native American Accept these terms or fight it out to the bitter end said Gatewood The terms were forced relocation to Florida and the ceding of the ancestral homeland of the Apaches to white settlers the bitter end was quite simply annihilation In The Geronimo Campaign Odie B Faulk a leading historian of the American Southwest offers a lively and often chilling account of the war that raged over the deserts and mountains of Arizona New Mexico and northern Mexico in the mid 1880's and traces its legacy well past the ultimatum delivered to Geronimo on August 25 1886 Faulk is especially concerned with the campaign's wider historical setting and significance and with the sad record of betrayal of the Native American by the U S Government In a very real sense it is the stuff of Greek tragedy Here among the mesas of the Southwest was inevitable conflict and inevitable defeat with both sides losing and yet surviving their loss The Apaches were forced to endure years of captivity and humiliation and like the Sioux Comanche and Nez Percé before them the obliteration of their traditional way of life The Army seemingly the winner was torn by conflicting claims of glory by its hubristic leaders And Americans lost much that Apache culture might have contributed to their country as well as more than a measure of American self respect Few emerge from Faulk's riveting account with their dignity and stature intact only the titanic figure of Geronimo and to a lesser extent the two men he knew and trusted among his opponents Gatewood and General George Crook retain a semblance of honor Faulk shows that neither side wanted war that both sides believed in the righteousness of their cause and that the real instigators of the conflict were rapacious American settlers the Tucson Ring of merchants who sold grain hay and other provisions to the troops as well as to those living on the Indian reservations Faulk's realistic and colorful narrative highlights many of the campaign's ironies as well as its dangers and vicissitudes In addition it vividly recreates life in an Army command post on the western frontier offers an exceptionally clear and sympathetic life history of Geronimo and sheds new light on the conflict through many hitherto unknown documents originally collected by Gatewood's son Also included is a brief history of the Apache people a full bibliography and notes and many vintage photographs which lend a rare immediacy to this tragic story The Geronimo Campaign ends with the great chief hundreds of miles away from his ancestral home Crook relieved of his command and

Gatewood largely forgotten in the honors and awards bestowed by the Army in recognition of Geronimo's capitulation. A true American saga, this is a book for anyone who wishes to understand the roots of and the reasons for the tragic Indian Wars of the nineteenth century, a tragedy whose repercussions are still felt today. 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 what 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. From Cochise to Geronimo Edwin R. Sweeney, 2012-09-04. In the decade after the death of their revered chief Cochise in 1874, the Chiricahua Apaches struggled to survive as a people, and their relations with the U.S. government further deteriorated. In From Cochise to Geronimo, Edwin R. Sweeney builds on his previous biographies of Chiricahua leaders Cochise and Mangas Coloradas to offer a definitive history of the turbulent period between Cochise's death and Geronimo's surrender in 1886. Sweeney shows that the cataclysmic events of the 1870s and 1880s stemmed in part from seeds of distrust sown by the American military in 1861 and 1863. In 1876 and 1877, the U.S. government proposed moving the Chiricahuas from their ancestral homelands in New Mexico and Arizona to the San Carlos Reservation. Some made the move, but most refused to go or soon fled the reviled new reservation, viewing the government's concentration policy as continued U.S. perfidy. Bands under the leadership of Victorio and Geronimo went south into the Sierra Madre of Mexico, a redoubt from which they conducted bloody raids on American soil. Sweeney draws on American and Mexican archives, some only recently opened, to offer a balanced account of life on and off the reservation in the 1870s and 1880s. From Cochise to Geronimo details the Chiricahuas' ordeal in maintaining their

identity despite forced relocations disease epidemics sustained warfare and confinement Resigned to accommodation with Americans but intent on preserving their culture they were determined to survive as a people The Last Warrior W. Michael Farmer,2024-09-09 In a land ravaged by war and vengeance Yellow Boy the last warrior of the Mescalero stands tall fighting for the soul of his people As the nineteenth century gives way to the twentieth the borderlands of New Mexico Arizona Chihuahua and Sonora are aflame with conflict and chaos A simmering range war between powerful cattle barons and struggling ranchers in the Tularosa Basin country erupts into violence culminating in the brutal murder and mysterious disappearance of the esteemed Albert Fountain and his young son Henry As revolution ignites in Mexico and trench warfare rages across Europe the last remnants of the Apache continue to roam wild and free in the Sierra Madre defying the forces that seek to crush them Amidst this turmoil the Mescalero Apache warrior Yellow Boy emerges as a beacon of resistance Armed with his rifle and unyielding spirit Yellow Boy fights to preserve his people s way of life He confronts an autocratic Indian agent determined to erase Mescalero culture battles a malevolent witch bent on blood soaked vengeance and metes out justice to those who dare commit heinous crimes against the innocent The Last Warrior final installment of The Life and Times of Yellow Boy Mescalero Apache is a story of a people fighting for their survival against relentless oppression Weaving together truth and fiction W Michael Farmer paints a devastating picture of a time when cultures clashed and the old ways of the Apache teetered on the brink of extinction Join Yellow Boy the last warrior of the Mescalero as he stands tall against the tides of history ensuring that his people s legacy endures 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 Chiricahuas and the more distant Kiowa Apaches Lipans and Jicarillas In this book Volume 149 of The Civilization of the American Indian Series Donald E Worcester provides a synthesis of the total historical experience of the Apaches from the post Conquest era of the Spaniards to the present day In clear fluent prose he provides a panoramic coverage with the main focus 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 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 Not until the United States policy of extermination had succeeded in decimating them was the Southwest secure for white settlement 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 Tragically far removed from the soaring eagles of yesterday the Apaches still have a proud history in their struggles against overwhelming odds of numbers and weaponry Worcester here recreates that history in all its color and drama **Exchange** Pierre Lagayette,2005 Recueil de textes sur l change culturel symbolique ou mat riel Les auteurs montrent que les changes peuvent constituer le fondement de l entente entre les peuples Des textes analysent cette pratique dans le cadre de relations ethniques clairant la situation des Indiens notamment en Californie et au Mexique

Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: P-Z Dan L. Thrapp,1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier *Apache Voices* Sherry Robinson,Eve Ball,2003-01-08 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 Cover *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 **Hero of Beecher Island** David Dixon,1997-02-01 George A Forsyth took a determined stand against Sioux and Cheyenne Indians at the Battle of Beech Island in 1868 and in the process transformed this minor frontier skirmish into a legendary symbol of the American West This engagement helped mold popular conception of Indian warfare and provided Forsyth with the reputation of being an intrepid Indian fighter like George Custer and Buffalo Bill Although this image of Forsyth is not necessarily incorrect it is certainly incomplete Forsyth began his military career with the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861 Like many other officers who would subsequently gain distinction in the Indian campaign of the West he learned the art of warfare in the great battles of the Civil War His ascendancy through the ranks paralleled the rise of the Union cavalry as an effective combat arm during the war and his education as a cavalryman came under the watchful eye of Phil Sheridan one of America s most compelling soldiers The Forsyth Sheridan relationship began on the Virginia battlefields and continued until 1881 During this long period George Forsyth was one of Sheridan s most trusted aides serving as the general s eyes and ears in countless military missions that took him from the banks of the Yellowstone to the sacred Black Hills and from the bayous of Reconstruction Louisiana to the palaces of Europe and Asia Forsyth s varied military career was truly reflective of the army s role in the second half of the

nineteenth century In addition to serving as an instrument of government Indian policy the army carried out other important missions designed to foster internal development in the United States These activities included exploring and mapping the remnants of the uncharted West escorting railroad survey and construction crews and building forts along the major lines of commerce As a staff officer George Forsyth played an important part in all of these activities and more Therefore while this biography chronicles the life and military career of a remarkable soldier it also provides fresh insight into the role that the United States Army played during the post Civil War period Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: G-O Dan L.

Thrapp,1991-08-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier **The Conquest of Apacheria** Dan L. Thrapp,1975-12-15 Apacheria ran from the Colorado to the Rio Grande and beyond from the great canyons of the North for a thousand miles into Mexico Here where the elusive phantomlike Apache bands roamed life was as harsh cruel and pitiless as the country itself The conquest of Apacheria is an epic of heroism mixed with chicanery misunderstanding and tragedy on both sides The author s account of this important segment of Western American history includes the Walapais War an eyewitness report on the death of the gallant lieutenant Howard B Cushing the famous Camp Grant Massacre General Crook s offensive in Apacheria and his difficulties with General Miles and the formidable Apache leaders including Cochise Delshay Big Rump Chunz Chan deisi Victorio and Geronimo White Justice in Arizona Clare Vernon McKanna,2005 McKanna takes to task Arizona Territory s justice system during the 1880 90s True WestA stark sharply critical and edifying look at the iniquities of false justice Midwest Book ReviewThough trials in open court suggest impartiality White Justice in Arizona reveals how time and again the judicial system of nineteenth century Arizona denied Apaches justice The Captain Jack Gonshayee Apache Kid Carlisle Kid and Batdish murder cases offer a sad compelling commentary on injustice for Native Americans That these trials all ended in Apache convictions Clare V McKanna Jr argues proves the unfairness of applying the American legal tradition to a culture that lived by very different social and legal codes Conquered and forced from their lands by white outsiders Apaches found their customs and methods of maintaining social control dramatically at odds with a new and completely alien legal system a system that would not bend to integrate Apache or any other Native American culture Through case studies of these very different murder trials White Justice in Arizona probes the federal and state governments treatment of America s indigenous populations and the cultural clashes that left justice the greatest casualty Clare V McKanna Jr analyzes the matrix of race criminal law and justice in nineteenth century Arizona and finds fair trial for Indians absent This is an important book advancing our understanding of race and justice in the American West by one of our most insightful historians Gordon Morris Bakken editor of Racial Encounters in the Multi Cultural West **Eyewitnesses to the Indian Wars, 1865-1890** Peter Cozzens,2023-06-14 This volume explores the history of the Apache Wars of the late 19th century Southwest through diaries army reports and other primary sources Stretching from the Colorado River to the mountains east of the Rio Grande and from northern Arizona into Sonora Mexico is

the sprawling region once known as Apacheria By the time the first Americans ventured into the region the indigenous peoples known as the Apache had already been clashing with Spanish and Mexican interlopers for some time Eyewitnesses to the Indian Wars 1865 1890 The Struggle for Apacheria presents a selection of outstanding original accounts pertaining to the epic struggle between American and the Apache for those coveted lands It is the first in a five volume series telling the saga of the military struggle for the American West in the words of the soldiers noncombatants and Native Americans who shaped it

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