

New Mexico Territory in the American Civil War



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A Civil War History of the New Mexico Volunteers and Militia Jerry D. Thompson, 2015-09-01 The Civil War in New Mexico began in 1861 with the Confederate invasion and occupation of the Mesilla Valley At the same time small villages and towns in New Mexico Territory faced raids from Navajos and Apaches In response the commander of the Department of New Mexico Colonel Edward Canby and Governor Henry Connelly recruited what became the First and Second New Mexico Volunteer Infantry In this book leading Civil War historian Jerry Thompson tells their story for the first time along with the history of a third regiment of Mounted Infantry and several companies in a fourth regiment Thompson s focus is on the Confederate invasion of 1861 1862 and its effects especially the bloody Battle of Valverde The emphasis is on how the volunteer companies were raised who led them how they were organized armed and equipped what they endured off the battlefield how they adapted to military life and their interactions with New Mexico citizens and various hostile Indian groups including raiding by deserters and outlaws Thompson draws on service records and numerous other archival sources that few earlier scholars have seen His thorough accounting will be a gold mine for historians and genealogists especially the appendix which lists the names of all volunteers and militia men

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

Bloody Valverde John Taylor, 1999-03 The first complete account

of the largest battle in New Mexico and a turning point in the Civil War in the West *Civil War in the Southwest* Jerry Thompson, 2001-08-01 In 1861 and 1862 in the vast deserts and rugged mountains of the Southwest eighteen hundred miles from Washington and Richmond the Civil War raged in a struggle that could have decided the fate of the nation In the summer and fall of 1861 Gen Henry Hopkins Sibley raised a brigade of young and zealous Texans to invade New Mexico Territory as a step toward the conquest of Colorado and California and the creation of a Confederate empire in the Southwest Of the Sibley Brigade s sixteen major battles during the war their most excruciating experiences came during the ill fated New Mexico Campaign Civil War in the Southwest tells the dramatic story of that campaign in the words of some of the actual participants Noted Civil War scholar Jerry Thompson has edited and annotated eighteen episodes written by William Lott Old Bill Davidson and six other members of Sibley s Brigade that were originally published in a small East Texas newspaper the Overton Sharp Shooter in 1887 88 Written to set the record straight these veterans stories provide colorful accounts of the bloody battles of Valverde Glorieta and Peralta as well as details of the soldiers tragic and painful retreat back to Texas in the summer of 1862 With his extensive knowledge of Sibley s campaign Thompson has provided context for the eyewitness accounts and corrections where needed to produce a campaign history that is intimate and passionate yet accurate in the smallest detail History readers will find much to ponder in these unique first person recollections of a campaign that had it succeeded would have radically altered the history of the Southern Confederacy and the United States

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

Frontier Forts and Outposts of New Mexico Donna Blake Birchell,2019 Life in early New Mexico was often perilous Geographic isolation attracted outlaws and ruffians and skirmishes often arose between the indigenous tribes and settlers In response the U S government set up military forts and outposts to protect its new citizens These strongholds include Fort Craig where logs were made to look like cannons to fool Confederate troops Kit Carson John Pershing and Billy the Kid all called Fort Stanton home before it became the first federal tuberculosis sanatorium and later a detention center for German prisoners of war Author Donna Blake Birchell relates little known yet highly important Civil War battles the tragedies of the Navajo and Mescalero Apache internments and other dramatic frontier stories

The Great Taos Bank Robbery Tony Hillerman,2023-08-15 This classic collection of nonfiction essays about life in New Mexico by the great Tony Hillerman remains a must read for anyone looking to understand the state's unique charm The vivid pieces in *The Great Taos Bank Robbery* paint an indelible portrait of life with all its magnificent quirks and foibles in the Land of Enchantment Celebrating fifty years since its original 1973 release this anniversary edition offers a new introduction by noted Hillerman biographer James McGrath Morris and a foreword by Anne Hillerman introducing a new generation of readers to the magic of Tony Hillerman and New Mexico

Moon Cave C.H. Foertmeyer,2004-03-29 On the east face of the Canyon del Ro Hondo there is an ancient cave known to the Mescal Indians as Moon Cave It is a sacred place to the Mescal used for the Ceremony of the Ancients a ceremony performed every five years rewarding the five most honored braves for their bravery and honesty The ceremony must take place in Moon Cave because that is where the great medicine man Owan atan created the magic The reward the braves receive is the opportunity to go back in time to live among their ancestors in the old way of life This is a great honor and the fact that there is no way back to their former lives is of no relevance to the selected braves But what does this mean to Denny Miller who innocently enters Moon Cave during the 2004 ceremony and finds himself suddenly living in 1874 And what does this mean to Scott Franklin Denny's best friend who is determined to find out what happened to his vanished friend and help him if he can Scott coerces Cha tah wa a local Mescal shaman into taking him back to 1874 to search for Denny and the adventure begins

Hell's Half Acre Richard F. Selcer,1991 Includes material on Luke Short Bat Masterson Wyatt Earp Doc Holliday Sam Bass and Butch Cassidy

New Mexico Native American Lore: Skinwalkers, Kachinas, Spirits and Dark Omens Ray John de Aragon,2022 Pull on the uncanny threads from the legendary tapestry of New Mexico's Native American heritage Ancient Indian history and present Native American cultures are woven together in the Land of Enchantment The threads of these tales stretch back to Mimbres burial grounds and prehistoric trade routes Stories and traditions tie the land to its people in spite of the

cycles of slaughter and theft that have threatened to pluck them apart Descend into the kivas of Chaco Canyon or seek out the high mountains where the clouds mark the stones From legends of the Salt Woman to the legacy of the Ghost Dance Ray John de Aragon examines the mysteries of the mesas *Bloody New Mexico Territory* Jon Jonfrommo,2002-11 Range wars stage robberies and murder create mayhem in the New Mexico Territory and bring an ex gunfighter turned rancher to aid U S marshals *Cannibalism, Headhunting and Human Sacrifice in North America* George Franklin Feldman,2023-10-03 This riveting volume dispels the sanitized history surrounding Native American practices toward their enemies that preceded the European exploration and colonization of North America We abandon truth when we gloss over the clashes between Native Americans and Europeans encounters of parties equally matched in barbarity says George Franklin Feldman We neglect true history when we hide the uniqueness of the varied cultures that evolved during the thousands of years before Europeans invaded North America The research is impeccable the writing sparkling and the evidence incontrovertible headhunting and cannibalism were practiced by many of the native peoples of North America **Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona Gazetteer and Business Directory** ,1884 **New Mexico: A History** Marc Simmons,1977-06-17 Today as much as ever before the red rock pinon covered state of New Mexico remains tierra encantada the land of enchantment to Indians Anglos and descendants of the conquistadores New Mexico s long history of intermingling peoples and of efforts to balance human needs with nature s resources can instruct a nation facing similar hard decisions in the late twentieth century It is a story believes author Marc Simmons that contains within it a perpetual declaration of independence

Dispatches from the Fort Apache Scout Lori Davisson,Edgar Perry,White Mountain Apache Culture Center,2016-03-03 The book continues efforts to bridge Ndee Apache and non Indian ideas about what happened in the past and why history matters today It stakes out a common ground for understanding the earliest relations between very different groups Apache Spanish Mexican and American Provided by publisher **No-Body Homicides** Mark Stobbe,2023-05-05 No Body Homicides The Evolution of Investigation and Prosecution examines how police and prosecutors have become more successful in obtaining convictions for homicide when the remains of the victim are unavailable as evidence Based on an examination of over 600 cases in the United States and Canada this book shows the length some killers will go to avoid punishment and the determination of police and prosecutors to bring them to justice For over 300 years murderers in the United States and Canada could avoid prosecution by successfully disposing of the body of their victim No Body Homicides provides the reader with a historical overview of prosecutions in which a killer destroyed or hid the body of the victim It explains why prosecutions were once extremely rare and how legal attitudinal and technical changes have made them more common The book also explores how the logic of no body homicide prosecutions differs from body present homicides It allows police and prosecutors to draw on the accumulated experience of hundreds of prosecutions For criminology students it provides fascinating insights into the process of investigating and prosecuting homicides as well as a glimpse into the

motivations and practices of killers who are so determined to avoid punishment that they remove the bodies of their victims No Body Homicides will be of practical interest to police or prosecutors confronted with a missing person's case that could be sinister It is also written to be appropriate as a supplementary text in an undergraduate criminology class or for an aficionado of True Crime Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States Alfredo Jiménez, Nicolás Kanellos, Claudio Esteva-Fabregat, 1994-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States *Cultures at a Crossroads* Kathleen L. McKoy, 2000 *The Apache Wars Saga Book 5: Devil Dance* Len Levinson, 2011-11-16 The year 1858 dawns bloodred in the untamed Southwest even as in the East the country moves towards civil war Leadership of the most warlike Apache tribe has passed to the great warrior chief Cochise who burns to avenge the poisoning of an Indian child Meanwhile the U S Army is out to end Apache power with terror instead of treaties NO ESCAPE As these two great fighting forces circle for the kill on a map stained by massacre and ambush former dragoon officer Nathaniel Barrington finds no escape from the clash of cultures he sought to flee He is drawn west again to be tempted by a love as forbidden as it is irresistible and to be torn between the military that formed him as a fighting man and the hold the Apaches have on his heart and soul Devil Dance The dramatic fifth novel of the authentic Apache Wars Saga that includes Desert Hawks War Eagles Savage Frontier and White Apache **Defining America** Bill Ong Hing, 2012-10-22 From the earliest days of nationhood the United States has determined who might enter the country and who might be naturalized In this sweeping review of US immigration policies Bill Ong Hing points to the racial ethnic and social struggles over who should be welcomed into the community of citizens He shows how shifting visions of America have shaped policies governing asylum exclusion amnesty and border policing Written for a broad audience Defining America Through Immigration Policy sets the continuing debates about immigration in the context of what value we as a people have assigned to cultural pluralism in various eras Hing examines the competing visions of America reflected in immigration debates over the last 225 years For instance he compares the rationales and regulations that limited immigration of southern and eastern Europeans to those that excluded Asians in the nineteenth century He offers a detailed history of the policies and enforcement procedures put in place to limit migration from Mexico and indicts current border control measures as immoral He probes into little discussed issues such as the exclusion of gays and lesbians and the impact of political considerations on the availability of amnesty and asylum to various groups of migrants Hing's spirited discussion and sophisticated analysis will appeal to readers in a wide spectrum of academic disciplines as well as those general readers interested in America's ongoing attempts to make one of many

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