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The Bears of Moro Larry Webb, 2023-04-13 In the author's first book From Moro to Bluff Creek Part 1 published in 2014 the author shares an assemblage of unique Moro stories all garnered while living at Moro Texas all the while observing how one decision or lack of decision seemed to have set a new experience into motion In the author's second book Toyah Medicine Woman of Bluff Creek Part 2 published in 2017 the author returns to Moro again this time through the life of a Toyah Native American medicine woman who also lived at Moro albeit some eight hundred years prior to the author in prehistory In his current book The Bears of Moro Part 3 the author focuses again on Moro while exploring the recent and prehistoric past while sharing more of the author's unpublished experiences and bringing more depth to the story of the Toyah Native Americans which brings us to the subject of bears You the reader will learn that in the time of the Toyah one thousand years ago Moro had a thriving population of grizzly bears and the Toyahs came to Moro to take these bears in a rite of passage for aspiring warriors This book introduces new Moro stories not previously published yet experienced by the author and stories taken from small ledger books handwritten in the late 1800s about the Civil War by a neighborhood veteran of the Civil War John Joseph Vernon Vernon's ledger books tell stories in his unique vernacular of his growing up in the 1850s and 1860s experiencing the horrors of a civil war and facing an even worse reconstruction The author simply transcribes the stories from Vernon's handwritten notes making small grammatical changes only when absolutely necessary yet keeping the writing style of Vernon intact and to the period The

Comanche Native Americans also lived in Moro simultaneously with the arrival of the author's great grandparents in 1879. The author, having read dozens of books regarding the Comanche Native Americans, became fascinated with Comanche life on the Southern Plains. He read stories of captured Comanche slaves such as Cynthia Ann Parker, who became so enamored with her Comanche life such that when returned to her original white family, she still pined away to return to her Comanche family, refusing to eat and dying a slow, painful death. The author also learned that Comanche males only have one career path: take care of the horses as a youth, become a skillful raider capturing more horses as a young adult, and finally return to the Comanche homelife on the Comanche horse ranches as an older adult, somewhat used up following Comanche life as a raider. The author takes his knowledge of Comanche lore and pens his original story connected to historical places and events, presenting how life may have been for a Comanche family living at Moro and adjusting to the arrival of the European settlers in the 1850s. Spending even more time in an archaeological excavation of an actual Toyah encampment at Moro, the author's findings reveal further insights into the Toyah culture and how their lives were often justified while engaging the ferocious bears at Moro. Taken together, these findings generate more information on many issues regarding the Toyahs while at Moro, yet at the same time, these findings also pose unanswered questions that perhaps could be explored with less direct means or psychic channeling. Consequently, the author obtains the services of four psychic mediums to assist in his evaluation. These psychic channelings reveal more unique information regarding these Toyahs and their lives at Moro. So come, take this journey with the author a thousand years in the making and witness how various lives were impacted, shaped, and molded all within this unique community of Moro. This journey and these events are all based upon the archaeological records, psychic readings, historical records, and events that occurred to the author while living at Moro.

Comanche Vocabulary
,2010-06-28 This is the most important pre-reservation document that we have for the Comanche language. It should be in every university research library. James A. Goss, Professor of Anthropology, Texas Tech University. The Comanche Vocabulary, collected in Mexico during the years 1861-1864 by Manuel Garc a Rej n, is by far the most extensive Comanche word list compiled before the establishment of the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache Reservation in 1867. It preserves words and concepts that have since changed or even disappeared from the language, thus offering a unique historical window on earlier Comanche culture. This translation adds the English equivalents to the original Spanish Comanche list of 857 words, as well as a Comanche-English vocabulary and comparisons with later Comanche word lists. Daniel J. Gelo's introduction discusses the circumstances in which Garc a Rej n gathered his material and annotates significant aspects of the vocabulary in light of current knowledge of Comanche language and culture. The book also includes information on pictography, preserving a rare sample of Comanche scapula drawing. This information will help scholars understand the processes of language evolution and cultural change that occurred among all Native American peoples following European contact. The Comanche Vocabulary will also hold great interest for the large public fascinated by this once dominant tribe.

Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography:

A-F Dan L. Thrapp,1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier

Confederates and Comancheros James Bailey Blackshear,Glen Sample Ely,2021-09-30 A vast and desolate region the Texas New Mexico borderlands have long been an ideal setting for intrigue and illegal dealings never more so than in the lawless early days of cattle trafficking and trade among the Plains tribes and Comancheros This book takes us to the borderlands in the 1860s and 1870s for an in depth look at Union Confederate skullduggery amid the infamous Comanche Comanchero trade in stolen Texas livestock In 1862 the Confederates abandoned New Mexico Territory and Texas west of the Pecos River fully expecting to return someday Meanwhile administered by Union troops under martial law the region became a hotbed of Rebel exiles and spies who gathered intelligence disrupted federal supply lines and plotted to retake the Southwest Using a treasure trove of previously unexplored documents authors James Bailey Blackshear and Glen Sample Ely trace the complicated network of relationships that drew both Texas cattlemen and Comancheros into these borderlands revealing the urban elite who were heavily involved in both the legal and illegal transactions that fueled the region s economy Confederates and Comancheros deftly weaves a complex tale of Texan overreach and New Mexican resistance explores cattle drives and cattle rustling and details shady government contracts and bloody frontier justice Peopled with Rebels and bluecoats Comanches and Comancheros Texas cattlemen and New Mexican merchants opportunistic Indian agents and Anglo arms dealers this book illustrates how central these contested borderlands were to the history of the American West

The Comanches Thomas W. Kavanagh,1999-01-01 This is the first in depth historical study of Comanche social and political groups Using the ethnohistorical method Thomas W Kavanagh traces the changes and continuities in Comanche politics from their earliest interactions with Europeans to their settlement on a reservation in present day Oklahoma

Empire of the Summer Moon S.C. Gwynne,2011-07-07 In the tradition of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West centering on Quanah the greatest Comanche chief of them all Empire of the Summer Moon spans two astonishing stories The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches the most powerful Indian tribe in American history The second is the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed blood son Quanah who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined just how and when the American West opened up Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands Against this backdrop Gwynne presents the compelling drama of Cynthia Ann Parker a nine year old girl

who was kidnapped by Comanches in 1836 She grew to love her captors and became infamous as the White Squaw who refused to return until her tragic capture by Texas Rangers in 1860 More famous still was her son Quanah a warrior who was never defeated and whose guerrilla wars in the Texas Panhandle made him a legend S C Gwynne s account of these events is meticulously researched intellectually provocative and above all thrillingly told **The Texas Frontier and the**

Butterfield Overland Mail, 1858-1861 Glen Sample Ely,2016-03-04 This is the story of the antebellum frontier in Texas from the Red River to El Paso a raw and primitive country punctuated by chaos lawlessness and violence During this time the federal government and the State of Texas often worked at cross purposes their confused and contradictory policies leaving settlers on their own to deal with vigilantes lynchings raiding American Indians and Anglo American outlaws Before the Civil War the Texas frontier was a sectional transition zone where southern ideology clashed with western perspectives and where diverse cultures with differing worldviews collided This is also the tale of the Butterfield Overland Mail which carried passengers and mail west from St Louis to San Francisco through Texas While it operated the transcontinental mail line intersected and influenced much of the region s frontier history Through meticulous research including visits to all the sites he describes Glen Sample Ely uncovers the fascinating story of the Butterfield Overland Mail in Texas Until the U S Army and Butterfield built West Texas s infrastructure the region s primitive transportation network hampered its development As Ely shows the Overland Mail Company and the army jump started growth serving together as both the economic engine and the advance agent for European American settlement Used by soldiers emigrants freighters and stagecoaches the Overland Mail Road was the nineteenth century equivalent of the modern interstate highway system stimulating passenger traffic commercial freighting and business Although most of the action takes place within the Lone Star State this is in many respects an American tale The same concerns that challenged frontier residents confronted citizens across the country Written in an engaging style that transports readers to the rowdy frontier and the bustle of the overland road The Texas Frontier and the Butterfield Overland Mail offers a rare view of Texas s antebellum past *Discovering Texas History* Bruce

A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 *Discovering Texas History* is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers students and researchers of Texas history Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles a who s who of high profile historians Conceived as a follow up to the award winning but increasingly dated *A Guide the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In part one topical essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history In part two chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day In each case the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that *Discovering Texas History* will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history **The Comanche**

Barrier to South Plains Settlement Rupert Norval Richardson,2023-02-09 A C Greene considered The Comanche Barrier

to South Plains Settlement an instant choice to be included in his book *The Fifty Best Books on Texas* The book details both sides of the tragic Council House Fight of 1840 the Battle of Adobe Walls and the reluctance of the Comanches to accept Texas overtures to peace Originally published in 1933 this edition includes 11 000 words that were left out of the original version The author tells the story of one of the most feared Indian tribes from both the perspective of the Native Americans and the Whites This book shows the history was not one sided and both share responsibility for the hostility and deaths that resulted Of particular interest is the chapter on the famous Adobe Walls battle It tells the story from the Comanche side of the battle and explains the fascinating background especially the role of Isatai the young Comanche medicine man and prophet who convincing the leaders of his magic and visions created the one final effort on the part of several tribes to reclaim their buffalo hunting grounds

Summary of S. C. Gwynne's Empire of the Summer Moon Milkyway Media,2024-01-16 Get the Summary of S C Gwynne s *Empire of the Summer Moon* in 20 minutes Please note This is a summary not the original book On October 3 1871 the U S military launched a campaign against the Comanches marking a turning point in the Indian wars Led by Ranald Slidell Mackenzie the Fourth Cavalry and Eleventh Infantry targeted the Quahadis a Comanche band under the leadership of Quanah Parker This mission followed the failure of President Grant s Peace Policy and was a response to the Comanches resistance particularly their raids and refusal to sign treaties The narrative follows the Parker family early Texas settlers and the infamous Comanche raid on Parker s Fort which resulted in the kidnapping of Cynthia Ann Parker

Dancing on Common Ground Howard L. Meredith,1995 This unique book combines linguistics history archaeology and anthropology into a whole overview of the development of tribal alliances and self governance through time No other scholar addresses so successfully and so well the imagery of political and historical issues through dance C Blue Clark author of *Lone Wolf v Hitchcock*

Gone to Texas Randolph B. Campbell,2018 *Gone to Texas* A History of the Lone Star State engagingly tells the story of the Lone Star State from the arrival of humans in the Panhandle more than 10 000 years ago to the opening of the twenty first century Focusing on the state s successive waves of immigrants the book offers an inclusive view of the vast array of Texans who often in conflict with each other and always in a struggle with the land created a history and an idea of Texas An Instructor s Resource Manual and a set of approximately 400 PowerPoint slides to accompany *Gone to Texas* Third Edition are now available to adopters Please contact your local Oxford University Press representative for details

The Indian Texans James Smallwood,2004 Traces the history of Native Americans in Texas from prehistory to the early twenty first century providing information on each tribe and including biographical sketches illustrations and excerpts about Indian Texas from the journals of explorer Cabeza de Vaca and others

The Conquest of Texas Gary Clayton Anderson,2019-02-14 This is not your grandfather s history of Texas Portraying nineteenth century Texas as a cauldron of racist violence Gary Clayton Anderson shows that the ethnic warfare dominating the Texas frontier can best be described as ethnic cleansing *The Conquest of Texas* is the story of the struggle between

Anglos and Indians for land Anderson tells how Scotch Irish settlers clashed with farming tribes and then challenged the Comanches and Kiowas for their hunting grounds Next the decade long conflict with Mexico merged with war against Indians For fifty years Texas remained in a virtual state of war Piercing the very heart of Lone Star mythology Anderson tells how the Texas government encouraged the Texas Rangers to annihilate Indian villages including women and children This policy of terror succeeded by the 1870s Indians had been driven from central and western Texas By confronting head on the romanticized version of Texas history that made heroes out of Houston Lamar and Baylor Anderson helps us understand that the history of the Lone Star state is darker and more complex than the mythmakers allowed Military Conquest of the Prairie Tore T. Petersen,2016-06-10 The Military Conquest of the Prairie is a study on the final wars on the prairie from the Native American perspective When the reservation system took hold about one third of tribes stayed permanently there one third during the harsh winter months and the last third remained on what the government termed unceded territory which Native Americans had the right to occupy by treaty For the Federal government it was completely unacceptable that some Indians refused to submit to its authority Both the Red River war 1874 75 in the south and the great Sioux war 1876 77 in the north were the direct result of Federal violation of treaties and agreements At issue was the one sided violence against free roaming tribes that were trying to maintain their old way of life at the heart of which was avoidance on intermingling with white men Contrary to the expectations of the government and indeed to most historical accounts the Native Americans were winning on the battlefields with clear conceptions of strategy and tactics They only laid down their arms when their reservation was secured on their homeland thus providing their preferred living space and enabling them to continue their way of life in security But white man perfidy and governmental double cross were the order of the day The Federal government found it intolerable that what it termed savages should be able to determine their own future Vicious attacks were initiated in order to stamp out tribalism resulting in driving the US aboriginal population almost to extinction Analysis of these events is discussed in light of the passing of the Dawes Act in 1887 that provided for breaking up the reservations to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 that gave a semblance of justice to Native Americans **Fort Martin Scott** Joseph Luther,2013-04-09 Fort Martin Scott still stands guard in the heart of Texas 150 years after its construction which was prompted by a peace treaty between Germans and the Penateka Comanches The first frontier fort in Texas the original complex of twenty one buildings allowed soldiers to patrol the Upper Immigrant Trail through Comanche and Apache territory The old fort was a hub for military patrols during the Texas Indian Wars Famous army units including the First and Eighth Infantries as well as the Second Dragoons and Fourth Cavalry were all stationed at this post at one time or another Fort Martin Scott was the locality of much partisan conflict during the Civil War Author and historian Joseph Luther tells the full story of this historic Texas icon Comanches and Germans on the Texas Frontier Daniel J. Gelo,Christopher J. Wickham,2018-01-02 Winner 2018 Presidio La Bahia Award sponsored by the Sons of the Republic of Texas In 1851 an

article appeared in a German journal *Geographisches Jahrbuch* Geographic Yearbook that sought to establish definitive connections using language observations among the Comanches Shoshones and Apaches Heinrich Berghaus's study was based on lexical data gathered by a young German settler in Texas Emil Kriewitz and included a groundbreaking list of Comanche words and their German translations Berghaus also offered Kriewitz's cultural notes on the Comanches a discussion of the existing literature on the three tribes and an original map of Comanche hunting grounds Perhaps because it was published only in German the existence of Berghaus's study has been all but unknown to North American scholars even though it offers valuable insights into Native American languages toponyms ethnonyms hydronyms and cultural anthropology It was also a significant document revealing the history of German Comanche relations in Texas Daniel J Gelo and Christopher J Wickham now make available for the first time a reliable English translation of this important nineteenth century document In addition to making the article accessible to English speakers they also place Berghaus's work into historical context and provide detailed commentary on its value for anthropologists and historians who study German settlement in Texas Comanches and Germans on the Texas Frontier will make significant contributions to multiple disciplines opening a new lens onto Native American ethnography and ethnology *A Texas Frontier* Ty Cashion, 1997-01-01

diversification to form a ranching based social and economic way of life The process turned a largely southern people into westerners Others helped shape the history of the Clear Fork country as well Notable among them were Anglo men and women some of them earnest settlers others unscrupulous opportunists who followed the first pioneers Indians of various tribes who claimed the land as their own or who were forcibly settled there by the white government and

Buffalo Hump And The Penateka Commanches Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Buffalo Hump And The Penateka Commanches**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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