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Apache Ben Laurie, Peter Laurie, 2003 Describes the history of the Web server platform and covers downloading and compiling, configuring and running the program on UNIX, writing specialized modules, and establishing security routines.

Apache D. L. Birchfield, 2002-12-01 Once lords of the Plains, the Apaches and their homelands stretched from northern Mexico through much of the Southwest. Today, most Apaches live on reservations and urban areas in Arizona, New Mexico, and throughout Oklahoma. This book explores a powerful nation's past and present, describing the Apaches home life, arts, culture, and beliefs.

Apache Ed Macy, 2010-05-11 "A truly amazing portrayal of the technical, the emotional, and the courageous. Macy puts the reader in the cockpit of our most lethal attack platform." —Dick Couch, New York Times—bestselling author Apache is the incredible true story of Ed Macy, a decorated Apache helicopter pilot, that takes you inside one of the world's most dangerous war machines. A firsthand account of the exhilaration and ferocity of war, Apache chronicles a rescue mission involving a stranded soldier in Afghanistan in 2007. Ed Macy had always dreamed of a career in the army, so when the British Army Air Corps launched its attack helicopter program, Macy bent every rule in the book to make sure he was the first to sign up to fly the Apache—the deadliest, most technically advanced helicopter in the world and the toughest to fly. In 2007, Macy's Apache squadron was dispatched to Afghanistan's notorious Helmand Province with the mission to fight alongside and protect the men on the ground by any means necessary. When a marine goes missing in action, Macy and his team know they are the Army's only hope of bringing him back alive. Apache is Macy's story—an adrenalin-fueled account of one of the most daring actions of modern wartime, and a tale of courage, danger, and comradeship you won't be able to put down. "A fantastic, totally exhilarating roller-coaster read." —Sgt. Maj.

Dan Mills, author of *Sniper One*

Victorio Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2012-04-03 A steadfast champion of his people during the wars with encroaching Anglo-Americans, the Apache chief Victorio deserves as much attention as his better-known contemporaries Cochise and Geronimo. In presenting the story of this nineteenth-century Warm Springs Apache warrior, Kathleen P. Chamberlain expands our understanding of Victorio's role in the Apache wars and brings him into the center of events. Although there is little documentation of Victorio's life outside military records, Chamberlain draws on ethnographic sources to surmise his childhood and adolescence and to depict traditional Warm Springs Apache social, religious, and economic life. Reconstructing Victorio's life beyond the military conflicts that have since come to define him, she interprets his character and actions not only as whites viewed them but also as the logical outcome of his upbringing and worldview. Chamberlain's Victorio is a pragmatic leader and a profoundly spiritual man. Caught in the absurdities of post-Civil War Indian policy, Victorio struggled with the glaring disconnect between the U.S. government's vision for Indians and their own physical, psychological, and spiritual needs. Graced with historic photos of Victorio, other Apaches, and U.S. military leaders, this biography portrays Victorio as a leader who sought a peaceful homeland for his people in the face of wrongheaded decisions from Washington. It is the most nearly complete and balanced picture yet to emerge of a Native leader caught in the conflicts and compromises of the nineteenth-century Southwest.

Indeh Ethan Hawke, 2016-06-07 Based on exhaustive research, this graphic novel offers a remarkable glimpse into the raw themes of cultural differences, the horrors of war, the search for peace, and, ultimately, retribution. The Apache left an indelible mark on our perceptions of the American West; Indeh shows us why. The year is 1872. The place, the Apache nations, a region torn apart by decades of war. The people, like Goyahkla, lose his

family and everything he loves. After having a vision, the young Goyahkla approaches the Apache leader Cochise, and the entire Apache nation, to lead an attack against the Mexican village of Azripe. It is this wild display of courage that transforms the young brave Goyahkla into the Native American hero Geronimo. But the war wages on. As they battle their enemies, lose loved ones, and desperately cling on to their land and culture, they would utter, Indeh, or the dead. When it looks like lasting peace has been reached, it seems like the war is over. Or is it? Indeh captures the deeply rich narrative of two nations at war -- as told through the eyes of Naiches and Geronimo -- who then try to find peace and forgiveness. Indeh not only paints a picture of some of the most magnificent characters in the history of our country, but also reveals the spiritual and emotional cost of the Apache Wars.

Apache Warrior Carol Ann Didier, 2008 A white woman and an Apache brave find forbidden love in the untamed land of the Wild West. . . Unbidden Yearnings Always Lead To. . . Every day that Amanda Carroll and her sister travel farther west, they worry about possible Indian attacks. Their greatest fear becomes reality when five armed Apaches surround their coach. Brazenly confronting her attackers, Amanda looks straight into the dark eyes of their fierce leader--only to be shocked by the intense attraction she feels for this bronzed Apache warrior. . . The Most Wicked Pleasure Kayto and his warriors had no intention to harm anyone, let alone the stunning woman before him. He is intrigued by her courage as she stares at him so defiantly--and a slow, searing desire ignites deep within him. Now he will not rest until the woman he dreams of day and night is his own. . .

Myths and Tales of the White Mountain Apache Grenville Goodwin, Philip J. Greenfeld, 2015-11-27 "This volume contains translations of Apache stories that reflect our distinct view of the world and our approach to life. These myths and fables have survived through untold generations because the truth contained in them is eternal and the moral lessons that they teach are still

valid. . . . You can read these stories and catch a glimpse of how our ancestors observed nature, drew metaphors from everyday observations and happenings, and applied the lessons learned to everyday life. Read them and you will see how harmony with nature and the natural world is the goal of every Apache.”

—Ronnie Lupe, Tribal Chairman, White Mountain Apache Tribe

These fifty-seven tales (with seven variants) gathered between 1931 and 1936 include major cycles dealing with Creation and Coyote, minor tales, and additional stories derived from Spanish and Mexican tradition. The tales are of two classes: holy tales said by some to explain the origin of ceremonies and holy powers, and tales which have to do with the creation of the earth, the emergence, the flood, the slaying of monsters, and the origin of customs. As Grenville Goodwin was the first anthropologist to work with the White Mountain Apache, his insights remain a primary source on this people.

Apache Will Levington Comfort, 1980 At the center of this stirring saga of the Apache-Anglo frontier is Mangas Colorados, the formidable chief of the Red Paint People, or Eastern Chiricahua Apaches. Born about 1795 probably in southern New Mexico, the Apache warrior (popularly known as Mangus or Mangas Colorado) is shown to possess abilities and qualities of character to merit the respect of both whites and Indians. In this fictionalized biography, Will Levington Comfort describes his education and rise to leadership and, most dramatically, his plan to unite his people in their struggle for survival. After a lifetime of avenging wrongs, Mangas Colorados faces a losing battle with U.S. troops in 1862. Will Levington Comfort's Apache has been cited by literary historian Lawrence Clark Powell as one of the two or three great books on the American Southwest.

Apache Legends & Lore of Southern New Mexico Lynda A. Sanchez, 2016-04-06 Storytelling has been a vital and vivid tradition in Apache life. Coyote tales, the creation legend and stories of historic battles with Comanche and Anglo intruders

create a colorful mosaic of tribal heritage. Percy Bigmouth, a prominent oral historian of the Mescalero and Lipan Apache tribes, realized in the early twentieth century that the old ways were waning. He wrote in longhand what he had learned from his father, Scout Bigmouth, a prison camp survivor at Fort Sumner and participant in the turbulent Apache Wars. Join author Lynda Sanchez as she brings to light the ancient legends and lore of the Apaches living in the shadow of Mescalero's Sacred Mountain. Seventy-five years in the making, this collection is a loving tribute to a way of life nearly lost to history.

Myths and Legends of the Lipan Apache Indians Morris Edward Opler, 2018-12-12 Lipan Apache are Southern Athabaskan (Apachean) Native Americans whose traditional territory included present-day Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and the northern Mexican states of Chihuahua, Nuevo León, Coahuila, and Tamaulipas, prior to the 17th century. Present-day Lipan live mostly throughout the U.S. Southwest, in Texas, New Mexico, and the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona, as well as with the Mescalero tribe on the Mescalero Reservation in New Mexico; some currently live in urban and rural areas throughout North America (Mexico, United States, and Canada). "The myths and tales of this volume are of particular significance, perhaps, because they have reference to a tribe about which there is almost no published ethnographic material. The Lipan Apache were scattered and all but annihilated on the eve of the Southwestern reservation period. The survivors found refuge with other groups, and, except for a brief notice by Gatshet, they have been overlooked or neglected while investigations of numerically larger peoples have proceeded. "It is gratifying, therefore, to be able to present a fairly full collection of Lipan folklore, and to be in a position to report that this collection does much to illuminate the relations of Southern Athabaskan-speaking tribes and the movements of aboriginal populations in the American Southwest. "The myths and tales of this volume were recorded during the

summer of 1935.”—Claremont Colleges

Cochise Larissa Phillips,2003-12-15 The life of the Apache chief who, after many betrayals by the white man, distinguished himself in savage warfare against his enemy.

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 Geronmio'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 When the territories of New Mexico and Arizona became part of the United States, settlers found themselves in the middle of a bloody war between the Apaches and the Mexicans. When the Apaches began to raid American settlements, the U.S. Government decided the Apaches must be confined to reservations. Geronimo and other Apaches continued to fight for their land and way of life in this inspiring biography.

The People Called Apache ,1993 Text, illustrations and photographs present a history of the Apache Indians.

The Apache Diaries Grenville Goodwin, Neil

Goodwin, 2002-01-01 In 1930, four decades after the surrender of Geronimo, anthropologist Grenville Goodwin headed south in search of a rumored band of wild Apaches in the Sierra Madre. Goodwin's journals chronicling his epic search have been edited and annotated by his son, Neil, who was born three months before his father's tragic death at the age of thirty-three. Neil Goodwin uses the journals to engage in a dialogue with the father he never knew.

The People and Culture of the Apache Raymond

Bial, 2015-12-15 North America has been inhabited by communities since prehistoric times. Some of the oldest communities are now today known as Native American nations, or tribes. This series takes a close look at the tribes that have influenced North America. Despite hardship and sorrow, these Native people have survived centuries and have passed down their beliefs, traditions, and practices through generations. This series celebrates each Native nation and aspires to educate others about the First People of North America. EACH BOOK CONTAINS Each book contains an in-depth history of the Native American tribe, including individual chapters focusing on their beliefs, early communities, and their presence in the world today. Recipes unique to the tribe are also included, with careful instruction on how to make specific dishes. These books give an overview of what the tribe was like in their earliest stages and examines how they have evolved into the communities they are today. CURRICULUM CONNECTIONS - Uses text and pictures to closely connect the reader to the topic - Depicts an in-depth study of a specific culture - Includes primary sources, including photographs and myths specific to the tribe - Promotes further research into the tribal community

Apache Odyssey Chris, Morris Edward Opler, 1983

The Cibecue Apache Keith H. Basso, 1986-02-01 Cultural anthropologist Keith H. Basso (1940–2013) was noted for his long-term research of the Western Apaches, specifically those from the

modern community of Cibecue, Arizona, the site of his ethnographic and linguistic research for fifty-four years. One of his earliest works, *The Cibecue Apache*, has now been read by generations of students. It captures the true character of Apache culture not only because of its objective analyses and descriptions but also because of the author's belief in allowing the people to speak for themselves. Basso learned their language, became a trusted friend and intimate, and returned to the field often to gather data, participate, and observe. Basso's goal in this now-classic work is to describe Cibecue Apache perceptions, experiences, conflicts, and indecision. A primary aim is to depict portions of the Western Apache belief system, especially those dealing with the supernatural. Emphasis is also given to the girls' puberty ceremony, its meaning and functions, as well as modern Apache economic and political life.

Apache Tactics 1830-86 Robert N. Watt, 2012-01-20 The Apache culture of the latter half of the 19th century blended together the lifestyles of the Great Plains, Great Basin and the South-West, but it was their warfare that captured the imagination. This book reveals the skilful tactics of the Apache people as they raided and eluded the much larger and better-equipped US government forces. Drawing on primary research conducted in the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona, this book reveals the small-unit warfare of the Apache tribes as they attempted to preserve their freedom, and in particular the actions of the most famous member of the Apache tribes – Geronimo.

The AH-64 Apache Helicopter Ole Steen Hansen, 2005-07 Provides an in-depth look at the AH-64 Apache helicopter, with detailed cross-section diagrams, photographs, and additional facts and information.

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