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Geronimo Geronimo,2011-02-14 First published in 1906 Geronimo is the collaborative work between Geronimo chief of the Chiricahua Apache and author S M Barrett The latter was given special permission from President Theodore Roosevelt to interview Geronimo while he was a prisoner of war at Fort Sill Oklahoma What Barrett recorded is a blunt firsthand account of the twenty five years Geronimo spent fighting the U S government In Geronimo the famous Native American discusses the history of the Apache people where they came from their early life and their tribal customs and manners Geronimo expresses his personal views on how the white men who settled in the West negatively affected his tribe from wrongs done to his people and removal from their homeland to Geronimo s imprisonment and forced surrender I am thankful that the President of the United States has given me permission to tell my story I hope that he and those in authority under him will read my story and judge whether my people have been rightly treated Geronimo This is the perfect book for anyone interested in the history of America and its native peoples and this true life account from one of the most well known figures in our country s history is both thrilling and sobering **Geronimo** Spring Hermann,1997 An Apache warrior who led attacks on Mexican and American settlers Geronimo s reputation was one of a fierce fighter Many times the United States captured Geronimo only to see him escape to continue his warrior s way of life Give readers this compelling narrative that they will not forget

Geronimo, Apache Warrior William Reynolds Sanford,1994 Biography of this fearless warrior Geronimo who led his band of Apache warriors against American and Mexican soldiers to fight for their land and way of life in the late 1800s

Geronimo Brenda Haugen,2016-08 Series information from publisher s website **Geronimo** Geronimo,1970 It is my land my home my fathers land to which I now ask to be allowed to return I want to spend my last days there and be buried among those mountains If this could be I might die in peace feeling that my people placed in their native homes would increase in numbers rather than diminish as at present and that our name would not become extinct Publisher

Geronimo's Story of His Life Geronimo,2016-09-18 Geronimo s Story of His Life is the oral life history of a legendary Apache warrior Composed in 1905 while Geronimo was being held as a U S prisoner of war at Fort Sill Oklahoma

Geronimo's Story of His Life Geronimo,2016-02-08 Being on the run certainly defined Geronimo s way of life He belonged to the smallest band within the Chiricahua tribe the Bedonkohe Numbering a little more than 8 000 the Apaches were surrounded by enemies not just Mexicans but also other tribes including the Navajo and Comanches Raiding their neighbors was also a part of the Apache life In response the Mexican government put a bounty on Apache scalps offering as much as 25

for a child's scalp But this did little to deter Geronimo and his people At the age of 17 Geronimo had already led four successful raiding operations Around this same time Geronimo fell in love with a woman named Alope The two married and had three children together Then tragedy struck While out on a trading trip Mexican soldiers attacked his camp Word of the ransacking soon reached the Apache men Quietly that night Geronimo returned home where he found his mother wife and three children all dead Warrior Leader The murders devastated Geronimo In the tradition of the Apache he set fire to his family's belongings and then in a show of grief headed into the wilderness to bereave the deaths There it's said alone and crying a voice came to Geronimo that promised him No gun will ever kill you I will take the bullets from the guns of the Mexicans and I will guide your arrows Backed by this sudden knowledge of power Geronimo rounded up a force of 200 men and hunted down the Mexican soldiers who killed his family On it went like this for 10 years as Geronimo exacted revenge against the Mexican government Beginning in the 1850s the face of his enemy changed Following the end of the Mexican American War in 1848 the U S took over large tracts of territory from Mexico including areas belonging to the Apache Spurred by the discovery of gold in the Southwest settlers and miners streamed into their lands Naturally tensions mounted The Apaches stepped up their attacks which included brutal ambushes on stagecoaches and wagon trains But the Chiricahua leader Geronimo's father in law Cochise could see where the future was headed In an act that greatly disappointed his son in law the revered chief called a halt to his decade long war with the Americans and agreed to the establishment of a reservation for his people on a prized piece of Apache property But within just a few years Cochise died and the federal government reneged on its agreement moving the Chiricahua north so that settlers could move into their former lands This act only further incensed Geronimo setting off a new round of fighting Geronimo proved to be as elusive as he was aggressive However authorities finally caught up with him in 1877 and sent him to the San Carlos Apache reservation For four long years he struggled with his new reservation life finally escaping in September 1881 Out on his own again Geronimo and a small band of Chiricahua followers eluded American troops Over the next five years they engaged in what proved to be the last of the Indian wars against the U S Perceptions of Geronimo were nearly as complex as the man himself His followers viewed him as the last great defender of the Native American way of life But others including fellow Apaches saw him as a stubborn holdout violently driven by revenge and foolishly putting the lives of people in danger With his followers in tow Geronimo shot across the Southwest As he did the seemingly mystical leader was transformed into a legend as newspapers closely followed the Army's pursuit of him At one point nearly a quarter of the Army's forces 5 000 troops were trying to hunt him down Finally in the summer of 1886 he surrendered the last Chiricahua to do so Over the next several years Geronimo and his people were bounced around first to a prison in Florida then a prison camp in Alabama and then Fort Sill in Oklahoma In total the group spent 27 years as prisoners of war

Geronimo Melissa Schwarz,W. David Baird,1991
Examines the life and career of the Apache warrior chief *Geronimo's Story of His Life* Gerónimo,2025-10-04 Geronimo s

Story of His Life 1906 is the remarkable first person narrative of Geronimo the legendary leader of the Chiricahua Apache Dictated to S M Barrett an American superintendent of education this autobiography gives voice to one of the most famous and misunderstood Native American figures of the nineteenth century Geronimo recounts his early life in the rugged lands of what is now Arizona and New Mexico describing Apache traditions family bonds and the hardships of survival The story turns when his family is massacred by Mexican soldiers igniting his lifelong resistance against Mexican and later U S military forces He details raids battles and strategies used to defend his people s freedom against overwhelming odds portraying himself not merely as a warrior but as a man fighting for justice survival and cultural identity The narrative also explores his spiritual beliefs visions and the rituals that guided Apache life While Geronimo acknowledges defeats and eventual surrender in 1886 his voice remains defiant and proud challenging the stereotypes imposed by outsiders Both historical document and personal testimony the book offers rare insight into Apache culture frontier violence and the costs of colonial expansion It remains essential reading for understanding Native American resistance and resilience

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Geronimo,2024-07-22 Geronimo s Story of His Life was dictated by Geronimo to S M Barrett Superintendent of Schools in Lawton Oklahoma and published in 1906 The autobiography offers a firsthand account of Geronimo s experiences providing unique insights into Apache culture the struggles against U S and Mexican forces and the impact of colonization on Native American life In his narrative Geronimo recounts his early life the customs and traditions of his people and the series of events that led to his role as a leader and warrior He details the various battles raids and negotiations he was involved in offering a perspective that contrasts sharply with the official accounts of the time The book is significant for its portrayal of the relentless struggle of the Apache people to maintain their independence and way of life Geronimo s narrative is characterized by a sense of dignity and determination reflecting his deep commitment to his people The autobiography also sheds light on the personal side of Geronimo including his thoughts beliefs and the profound grief he experienced after the loss of his family

The Life of Geronimo Heather Moore Niver,2016-07-15 Geronimo was a prominent leader of the Bedonkohe Apache Indians who became known for leading resistance efforts against troops in Mexico and Arizona in the late 19th century This historical biography explores Native American history through this fascinating figure s life This text was written to support elementary social studies standards encouraging readers to draw conclusions and connections about important historical topics Geronimo s story comes to life through historical photographs and primary sources while sidebars and a timeline complete a comprehensive learning experience

Geronimo, Apache Warrior Matthew G. Grant,1973 A brief biography of the last of the Apache war chiefs to be subdued by the United States Army

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Department would check it for accuracy before publication Geronimo told the story of his life truly in his own way According to Barrett Geronimo would recount a story from his life in whatever way he chose on any given day Sometimes that would be in his tepee Sometimes they would be on horseback And not once would the chief allow himself to be interrupted or questioned during his telling Anyone interested in history or Native Americans will find this firsthand account of the life of one of the most renowned figures in history a thrilling and sobering tale offering excellent insight into the Apache military and spiritual leader who led a 25 year war of resistance against the government of the United States Geronimo

Geronimo,S. M. Barrett,1996-03-01 I am thankful that the President of the United States has given me permission to tell my story I hope that he and those in authority under him will read my story and judge whether my people have been rightly treated Geronimo This book contains one of the most extraordinary and invaluable documents in the annals of Native American history the authentic testament of a remarkable war shaman who for several years held off both Mexico and the United States in fierce defense of Apache lands During 1905 and 1906 Geronimo the legendary Apache warrior and honorary war chief dictated his story through a native interpreter to S M Barrett then superintendent of schools in Lawton Oklahoma As Geronimo was by then a prisoner of war Barrett had made appeals all the way up the chain of command to President Teddy Roosevelt for permission to record the words of the Indian outlaw Geronimo came to each interview knowing exactly what he wanted to cover beginning with his telling of the Apache creation story When at the end of the first session Barrett posed a question the only answer he received was a pronouncement Write what I have spoken Now Geronimo s narrative with S M Barrett s original commentary has been set in historical perspective by Frederick Turner s new introduction on the latest scholarship about the period These elements combine in Geronimo His Own Story to provide unique insights into the beliefs customs and way of life of a remarkable man and his people Geronimo n/a,2013-03-01 A great tragedy drove Apache warrior Geronimo to years at war Discover how the fierce fighter spent much of his life seeking revenge and longing to return to his homeland Geronimo Ann Weil,2014-11-01 This biography takes an exciting look at the life of Geronimo The book includes biographies of other historical people and a family tree Geronimo Kelly Mass, Geronimo a legendary Apache leader and medicine man from the Bedonkohe band played a pivotal role in resisting Mexican and American military forces during the 19th century Between 1850 and 1886 he worked with warriors from three other Chiricahua Apache bands Tchihende Tsokanende and Nednhi to carry out daring raids and resist encroachments on Apache lands Their campaigns spanned northern Mexico including the states of Chihuahua and Sonora and the southwestern territories of the United States particularly New Mexico and Arizona This era of conflict was part of the broader Apache United States struggle which arose after American colonization of Apache territories following the conclusion of the U S Mexico War in 1848 For the Apaches life on government imposed reservations clashed with their fiercely independent spirit and traditional nomadic lifestyle Geronimo emerged as a key figure leading resistance against these constraints Despite his reputation Geronimo was not a

chief of the Chiricahua or Bedonkohe bands However his exceptional skills as a leader in raids and warfare earned him the loyalty of many Apache warriors often commanding between 30 and 50 fighters at a time

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