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Myths and Tales of the Jicarilla Apache Indians Morris Edward Opler 1938

Apache Indian Baskets Clara Lee Tanner 2016-12-15 Nearly 300 illustrations capture weaving intricacies in this "beautiful, large-format book A comprehensive survey which will serve as a major reference for years to come" (El Palacio).

An Apache Life-way Morris Edward Opler 1996-01-01 Originally published in 1941, An Apache Life-Way remains one of the most important and innovative studies of southwestern Native Americans, drawing upon a rich and invaluable body of data gathered by the ethnographer Morris Edward Opler during the 1930s. Blending the analysis of individual Apache lives with the analysis of their culture, this landmark study tells of the ceremonies, religious beliefs, social life, and economy of the Chiricahua Apache. Opler traces, in fascinating detail, how a person "becomes an Apache," beginning with conception, moving through puberty rites, marriage, and the various religious, domestic, and military duties and experiences of adulthood, and concluding with the rites and beliefs surrounding death.

Pueblo Vincent Scully 1989-05-05 Explores the Pueblo's understanding of the natural world by analyzing the relationship between their ceremonial dances and the mountains and desert, the ancient ruins, and the pueblos
Themes in Culture J. Michael Mahar 1971

The Mescalero Apaches C. L. Sonnichsen 2015-04-09 Frederick Webb Hodge remarked that the Eastern Apache tribe called the Mescaleros were "never regarded as so warlike" as the Apaches of Arizona. But the Mescaleros' history is one of hardship and oppression alternating with wars of revenge. They were friendly to the Spaniards until victimized, and friendly to Americans until they were betrayed again. For three hundred years Mescaleros fought the Spaniards and Mexicans. They fought Americans for forty more, before subsiding into lethargy and discouragement. Only since 1930 have the Mescaleros been able to make tribal progress. C. L. Sonnichsen tells the story of the Mescalero Apaches from the earliest records to the modern day, from the Indian's point of view. In early days the Mescaleros moved about freely. Their principal range was between the Río Grande and the Pecos in New Mexico, but they hunted into the Staked Plains and southward into Mexico. They owned nothing and everything. Today the Mescaleros are American citizens and own their reservation in the Tularosa country of New Mexico. While the Mescalero Apaches still struggle to retain their traditions and bridge the gap between their old life and the new, their people have made amazing progress.

Encyclopedia of American Indian Costume Josephine Paterek 1996 Provides overviews of the clothing worn by Native Americans in ten different cultural regions, and covers basic dress, footwear, outer wear, hair styles, headgear, and jewelry
Routing TCP/IP Jeff Doyle 1998 This core textbook will take the reader from a basic understanding of routers and routing protocols through a detailed examination of each of the IP routing protocols. Techniques for designing networks which efficiently utilize and integrate these protocols will be discussed in great detail.

Native Americans Barry Pritzker 1998 This landmark two volume source ranks as one of the field's most comprehensive guides to Native American studies, offering historical, cultural, and modern reference, supporting a complete range of research. * Richly illustrated with photos and drawings * Maps of tribal locations and culture areas * Bibliographic citations for each tribal entry, a glossary, and a subject index

An Apache Life-Way Morris Edward Opler 2018-12-05 A majority of ethnographer Morris Edward Opler's research was done on Native American groups of the American Southwest. He studied specifically the Chiricahua Indians, who were the subjects of one of his most famous books, *An Apache Life-Way: The Economic, Social, and Religious Institutions of the Chiricahua Indians*. Opler studied many Native American groups, but the Apache were a main focus of his. An Apache Life-Way traces the life of an Apache year by year. Rather than a history, the book explains the day-to-day Apache experience, detailing the chronological order of one's life. The lifestyle described in the book is from a time before the Americans started the long era of hostile interactions with the Apache. The people designated as "Apache" in this book are those who spoke the Apache language in the area that is now New Mexico, Arizona, Sonora, and Chihuahua. There were many smaller sub-groups that populated these areas, three of them different groups of the Chiricahua Apache. An Apache Life-Way is divided into several main parts: Childhood; Maturation; Social Relations of Adults; Folk Beliefs, Medical Practice, and Shamanism; Maintenance of the Household; Marital and Sexual Life; The Round of Life; Political Organization and Status; and Death, Mourning, and the Underworld. Each section is divided into more specific subcategories that explore each phase of life and the rituals associated with it. Originally published in 1941, *An Apache Life-Way* remains one of the most important and innovative studies of southwestern Native Americans. "First-class...in the best ethnographic tradition. It fills a great gap in our anthropological knowledge and...deserves to be one of the most used of American tribal records."—Ruth Benedict, author of *Patterns of Culture*

Shadow Guns Jon Sharpe 1989 Ordered by the White House to keep a pro-slavery candidate from fixing border-state Missouri's election, Canyon O'Grady encounters gun fire and a double-cross from two sensual sisters out for his body
Twentieth-century Western Writers Geoff Sadler 1991 Supplies a brief biography, a bibliography, and a signed statement about the writings of 485 western writers
Mesabi Hunt Jon Sharpe 1989 It started with a woman-hunt that left Skye Fargo with a lot fewer bullets in his belt and not one but two females on his hands. There was Denise, who had a past she didn't like to talk about, and Julie, who had a past she couldn't remember. The trouble was, Julie's past included a fortune in silver in a lost mine somewhere in the trackless Mesabi range ... and it was up to the Trailsman to jog her memory back to life while dealing out death to the killers who meant to make sure that instead of the missing mine Skye found an unmarked grave ...

Folklore Annual of the University Folklore Association University of Texas at Austin. University Folklore Association 1973 Folklore papers written by graduate students, edited by students.

Special Status Species Resource Management Plan Amendment 2007

Indian Rock Art of the Southwest Polly Schaafsma 1986 The comprehensive book on Indian petroglyphs in the Southwest.

Buzzard's Gap Jon Sharpe 1989 Skye Fargo agrees to shepherd two beautiful and hot-blooded sisters through a dangerous stretch of country, not reckoning on having a deal with a clan of twisted killers and rapists called the Bible Boys

To Live and Die in the West Jason Hook 2014-01-27 First Published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Information Circular 1963

Cave of Death Jon Sharpe 1989 Skye would have laughed at the Spanish treasure map, except his friend was killed for it. Now Skye seeks a fortune in hidden gold in a hellhole of lust and greed spurred by lovely women and scalp-hungry Indians.

Signs of Life Dennis Slifer 1998 Within the Southwest United States, the upper Rio Grande presents the most consistency in rock art styles. This volume analyzes sites in natural geomorphic, cultural, and stylistic contexts. Publicly accessible sites are noted. Includes 200-plus photos and illustrations. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Native Tribes of California and the Southwest Marlys Johnson 2004-01-04 An introduction to the history, culture, and people of the many Indian tribes that inhabited the region from northern California through the states of New Mexico and Arizona and adjacent parts of Mexico and Texas.

The British Museum Encyclopedia of Native North America Rayna Green 1999 This

encyclopedia explores American Indian history from a Native perspective, through alphabetical entries on events, issues, contemporary and historical art, mythology, gender roles, economics, contact between Indians and Europeans, political sovereignty and self-determination, land and environment. Book jacket.
Books in Print 1993

American Indian Art Magazine 2006

Apache Odyssey Chris 2002-01-01 In 1933, famed anthropologist Morris Opler met a Mescalero Apache he called Chris and worked with him to record the man's life story, from the bloody Apache Wars into the reservation years of the mid-twentieth century. Chris's vivid recollections are enriched at strategic moments with crucial background information on Apache history and culture, supplied by Opler. Chris was born around 1880, the son of a Chiricahua man and a Mescalero woman. At the age of six, he and his family and other Chiricahua Apaches became prisoners of war and were relocated by the U.S. government to Florida and Alabama. Eventually settling on the Mescalero Apache reservation in New Mexico, Chris grew up expecting to become a shaman like his parents. Although Chris apprenticed as a shaman, his confidence in his healing ability waned after he was forced at the age of seventeen to attend federal government schools. Nonetheless, his interest in Mescalero religion, healing, and other traditional customs and beliefs remained, and that intimate knowledge of his people's world underscores and deepens the story of his own life.

The Archeology of World Religions Jack Finegan 1952

The Apache Peoples Jessica Dawn Palmer 2013-08-05 This book presents a comprehensive history of the seven Apache tribes, tracing them from their genetic origins in Asia and their migration through the continent to the Southwest. The work covers their social history, verbal traditions and mores. The final section delineates the recorded history starting with the Spanish expedition of 1541 through the Civil War.

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 Gatschet, 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

Patterns and Ceremonials of the Indians of the Southwest Ira Moskowitz 2013-05-23 Classic text-and-picture record includes over 100 lithographs and drawings of dances, fiestas, processions, chants and daily life among Zuni, Navajo, Apache, other tribes.

Journal of American Folklore 1964

Routing TCP/IP Jeff Doyle 2005-10-19 A detailed examination of interior routing protocols -- completely updated in a new edition A complete revision of the best-selling first edition--widely considered a premier text on TCP/IP routing protocols A core textbook for CCIE preparation and a practical reference for network designers, administrators, and engineers Includes configuration and troubleshooting lessons that would cost thousands to learn in a classroom and numerous real-world examples and case studies Praised in its first edition for its approachable style and wealth of information, this new edition provides readers a deep understanding of IP routing protocols, teaches how to implement these protocols using Cisco routers, and brings readers up to date protocol and implementation enhancements. Routing TCP/IP, Volume 1, Second Edition, includes protocol changes and Cisco features that enhance routing integrity, secure routers from attacks initiated through routing protocols, and provide greater control over the propagation of routing information for all the IP interior routing protocols. Routing TCP/IP, Volume 1, Second Edition, provides a detailed analysis of each of the IP interior gateway protocols (IGPs). Its structure remains the same as the best-selling first edition, though information within each section is enhanced and modified to include the new developments in routing protocols and Cisco implementations. What's New In This Edition? The first edition covers routing protocols as they existed in 1998. The new book updates all covered routing protocols and discusses new features integrated in the latest version of Cisco IOS Software. IPv6, its use with interior routing protocols, and its interoperability and integration with IPv4 are also integrated into this book. Approximately 200 pages of new information are added to the main text, with some old text removed. Additional exercise and solutions are also included.

Sacred Objects and Sacred Places Andrew Gulliford 2000 The issues of returning human remains, curating sacred objects, and preserving tribal traditions are addressed to provide the reader with a full picture of Native Americans' struggle to keep their heritage alive."--BOOK JACKET.

Desperate Dispatch Jon Sharpe 1989 In an order to save the endangered Pony Express, Skye Fargo must waive the millions of dollars offered by Josiah Abernathy, bypass the inviting bed of the seductive Jennifer Blake, and finally battle a prairie fire to reach savage gunmen

Myths and Tales of the Jicarilla Apache Indians Edward Morris Opler 2012-04-30

Classic study of myths relating to creation, agriculture and rain, hunting rituals, coyote cycle, monstrous enemy stories, many more.

Publications 1938

Chevato William Chebahtah 2007-01-01 Here is the oral history of the Apache warrior Chevato, who captured eleven-year-old Herman Lehmann from his Texas homestead in May 1870. Lehmann called him ?Bill Chiwat? and referred to him as both his captor and his friend. Chevato provides a Native American point of view on both the Apache and Comanche capture of children and specifics regarding the captivity of Lehmann known only to the Apache participants. Yet the capture of Lehmann was only one episode in Chevato's life. ø Born in Mexico, Chevato was a Lipan Apache whose parents had been killed in a massacre by Mexican troops. He and his siblings fled across the Rio Grande and were taken in by the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico. Chevato became a shaman and was responsible for introducing the Lipan form of the peyote ritual to both the Mescalero Apaches and later to the Comanches and the Kiowas. ø The story of Chevato reveals important details regarding Lipan Apache shamanism and the origin and spread of the type of peyote rituals practiced today in the Native American community. This book also provides a rare glimpse into Lipan and Mescalero Apache life in the late nineteenth century, when the Lipans faced annihilation and the Mescaleros faced the reservation.

News Bulletin 1920

Becoming Human Through Art Edmund Burke Feldman 1970

I Fought a Good Fight Sherry Robinson 2013 This history of the Lipan Apaches, from archeological evidence to the present, tells the story of some of the least known, least understood people in the Southwest. These plains buffalo hunters and traders

were one of the first groups to acquire horses, and with this advantage they expanded from the Panhandle across Texas and into Coahuila, coming into conflict with the Comanches. Robinson tracks the Lipans from their earliest interactions

with Spaniards and kindred Apache groups through later alliances and to their love-hate relationships with Mexicans, Texas colonists, Texas Rangers, and the US Army.