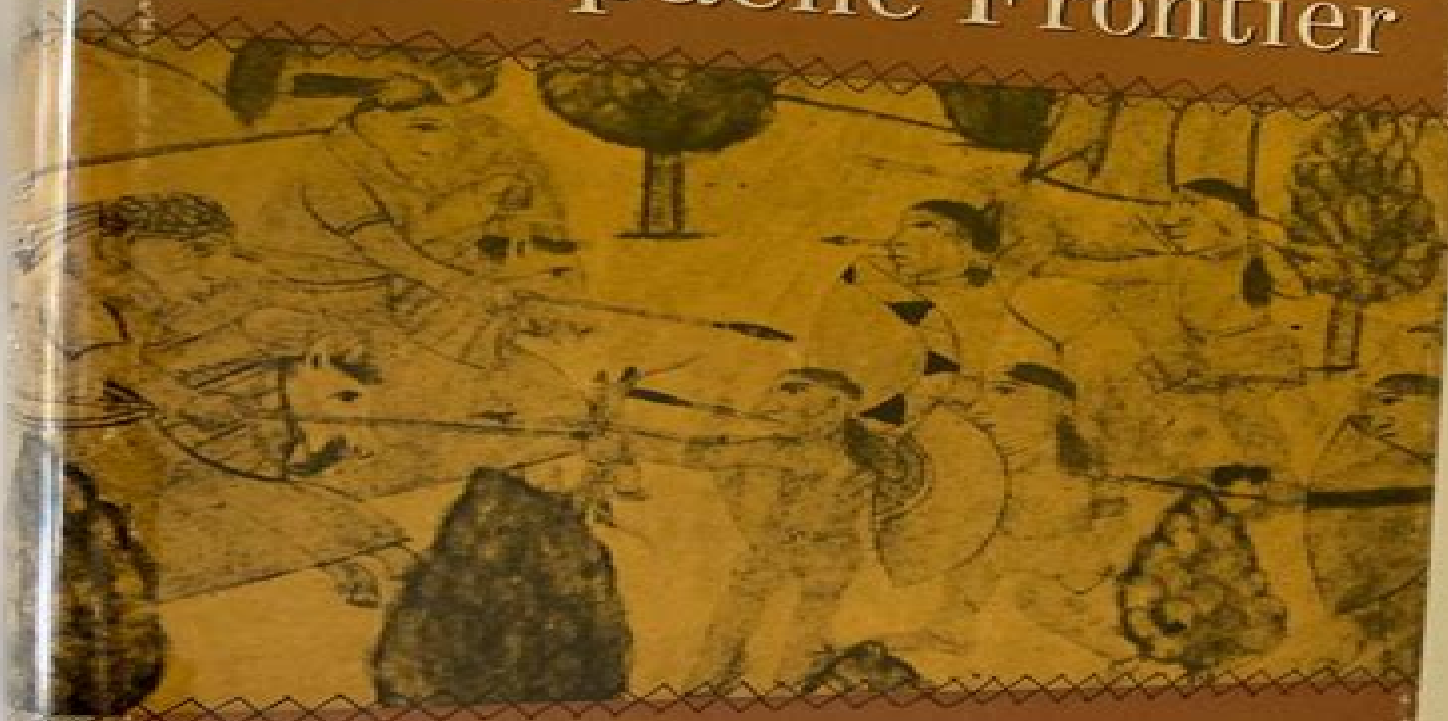


The Apache Frontier



*Jacobo Ugarte and Spanish-Indian Relations
in Northern New Spain, 1769-1791*

MAX L. MOORHEAD

Apache Frontier

Bradley Folsom



Apache Frontier:

The Indian Southwest, 1580-1830 Gary Clayton Anderson, 1999 In *The Indian Southwest 1580 1830* Gary Clayton Anderson argues that in the face of European conquest and severe droughts that reduced their food sources Indians in the Southwest proved remarkably adaptable and dynamic

Apache Odyssey Chris, Morris Edward Opler, 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 Apache Frontier Max L. Moorhead, 1968 When the tide of Spanish settlement in America reached the range of the Apache nation it was abruptly halted For two centuries marauding Apaches baffled the defending Spanish troops and exacted a fearful toll from the terrorized colonists This book relates how Commandant General Jacobo Ugarte faced the problem and the extent to which he was able to solve it using a new Indian policy adopted by Spain in 1786 Political circumstances prevented Ugarte from completing the pacification of the Apaches but it is significant that his stratagems were essentially the same as those employed with complete success by the Americans a century later Ugarte himself was an unusual Spanish administrator a soldier by profession but a diplomat by inclination The courage of his convictions bordered on insubordination but in the end history proved him right Utilizing correspondence from officers in the field post commanders governors viceroys and royal administrators the author reveals how the policy of 1786 worked in practice and how the Apaches reacted to it

Views from the Apache Frontier Jose Cortes, 1994-03 Lieutenant Jose Cortes of the Spanish Royal Corps of Engineers was a keen observer of the native peoples of the Northern Borderlands of New Spain Especially fascinated by the Apaches whom he observed at frontier presidios in the 1790s he gleaned all possible information from veterans of the frontier service and in the process grew from sympathetic inquirer to virtual advocate Recognizing the strategic importance not only of the Apacheria but also of Indian peoples in the farthest reaches of New Spain the zealous officer combed available archives summarizing data reported over a quarter century by the closest observers of New Spain's frontier peoples from the Mississippi to the Pacific Setting that information in a global strategic context he paid particular attention both admiring and cautionary to the new Anglo American republic stressing the demographic factors making the

United States such a dangerous neighbor to New Spain His resulting Report on the Northern Provinces of New Spain provides the most closely informed best organized understanding of Apaches available at the end of the eighteenth century It also provides a rare glimpse of a sophisticated Spaniard s grasp of the dangers boding the end of Spanish empire in America

Apache Adaptation to Hispanic Rule Matthew Babcock,2016-09-26 This book reinterprets Southwestern history before the US Mexican War through a case study of the poorly understood Apaches de paz and their adaptation to Hispanic rule

The Lipan Apaches Thomas A. Britten,2011-02-15 This study of one of the least known Apache tribes utilizes archival materials to reconstruct Lipan history through numerous threats to their society Cochise Edwin R. Sweeney,2012-11-21 When it acquired New Mexico and Arizona the United States inherited the territory of a people who had been a thorn in side of Mexico since 1821 and Spain before that Known collectively as Apaches these Indians lived in diverse widely scattered groups with many names Mescaleros Chiricahuas and Jicarillas to name but three Much has been written about them and their leaders such as Geronimo Juh Nana Victorio and Mangas Coloradas but no one wrote extensively about the greatest leader of them all Cochise Now however Edwin R Sweeney has remedied this deficiency with his definitive biography Cochise a Chiricahua was said to be the most resourceful most brutal most feared Apache He and his warriors raided in both Mexico and the United States crossing the border both ways to obtain sanctuary after raids for cattle horses and other livestock Once only he was captured and imprisoned on the day he was freed he vowed never to be taken again From that day he gave no quarter and asked none Always at the head of his warriors in battle he led a charmed life being wounded several times but always surviving In 1861 when his brother was executed by Americans at Apache Pass Cochise declared war He fought relentlessly for a decade and then only in the face of overwhelming military superiority did he agree to a peace and accept the reservation Nevertheless even though he was blamed for virtually every subsequent Apache depredation in Arizona and New Mexico he faithfully kept that peace until his death in 1874 Sweeney has traced Cochise s activities in exhaustive detail in both United States and Mexican Archives We are not likely to learn more about Cochise than he has given us His biography will stand as the major source for all that is yet to be written on Cochise Son of Vengeance Bradley Folsom,2022-10-06 Since the early 1800s the violent exploits of El Indio Rafael through the settlements of northern New Spain have become the stuff of myth and legend For some the fabled Apache was a hero an indigenous Robin Hood who fought oppressive Spaniards to help the dispossessed and downtrodden For others he was little more than a merciless killer In Son of Vengeance Bradley Folsom sets out to find the real Rafael to extract the true story from the scant historical record and superabundance of speculation What he uncovers is that many of the legends about Rafael were true he was both daring and one of the most prolific serial killers in North American history Rafael was born into an Apache family but from a young age he was raised by Spanish chaplain Rafael Nevares who took his indigenous prodigy out on patrol with local soldiers and taught him to speak Spanish and practice Catholicism Rafael s forced assimilation heightened the tension between his

ancestry and the Hispanic environment and spurred him to violence Sifting Spanish military and government documents church records contemporary newspapers and eyewitness accounts Folsom reveals a three dimensional historical figure whose brutality was matched and abetted by great ingenuity and by a deep long standing hostility between the Spanish and the Apaches of New Spain The early years of tutelage under Nevares also perversely contributed to Rafael s brutal success Rather than leading to a life of Christian piety and Spanish loyalty the knowledge Rafael gained from his mentor served instead to help him evade his pursuers and the law at least for a time In *Son of Vengeance* we see the real El Indio Rafael for the first time the man behind the cultural myth and the historical forces and circumstances that framed and propelled his feats of violence

Warrior Nations Roger L. Nichols,2013-10-08 During the century following George Washington s presidency the United States fought at least forty wars with various Indian tribes averaging one conflict every two and a half years *Warrior Nations* is Roger L Nichols s response to the question Why did so much fighting take place Examining eight of the wars between the 1780s and 1877 Nichols explains what started each conflict and what the eight had in common as well as how they differed He writes about the fights between the United States and the Shawnee Miami and Delaware tribes in the Ohio Valley the Creek in Alabama the Arikara in South Dakota the Sauk and Fox in Illinois and Wisconsin the Dakota Sioux in Minnesota the Cheyenne and Arapaho in Colorado the Apache in New Mexico and Arizona and the Nez Perce in Oregon and Idaho Virtually all of these wars Nichols shows grew out of small scale local conflicts suggesting that interracial violence preceded any formal declaration of war American pioneers hated and feared Indians and wanted their land Indian villages were armed camps and their young men sought recognition for bravery and prowess in hunting and fighting Neither the U S government nor tribal leaders could prevent raids thievery and violence when the two groups met In addition to U S territorial expansion and the belligerence of racist pioneers Nichols cites a variety of factors that led to individual wars cultural differences border disputes conflicts between and within tribes the actions of white traders and local politicians the government s failure to prevent or punish anti Indian violence and Native determination to retain their lands traditional culture and tribal independence The conflicts examined here Nichols argues need to be considered as wars of U S aggression a central feature of that nation s expansion across the continent that brought newcomers into areas occupied by highly militarized Native communities ready and able to defend themselves and attack their enemies

OF2004-01: Nevada oil and gas well database (NVOILWEL) ,2004 *History of Fort Davis, Texas* Robert Wooster,1991 **War of a Thousand**

Deserts Brian DeLay,2008-11-01 In the early 1830s after decades of relative peace northern Mexicans and the Indians whom they called the barbarians descended into a terrifying cycle of violence For the next fifteen years owing in part to changes unleashed by American expansion Indian warriors launched devastating attacks across ten Mexican states Raids and counter raids claimed thousands of lives ruined much of northern Mexico s economy depopulated its countryside and left man made deserts in place of thriving settlements Just as important this vast interethnic war informed and emboldened U S arguments

in favor of seizing Mexican territory while leaving northern Mexicans too divided, exhausted and distracted to resist the American invasion and subsequent occupation. Exploring Mexican, American and Indian sources ranging from diplomatic correspondence and congressional debates to captivity narratives and plains Indians pictorial calendars, *War of a Thousand Deserts* recovers the surprising and previously unrecognized ways in which economic, cultural and political developments within native communities affected nineteenth-century nation-states. In the process, this ambitious book offers a rich and often harrowing new narrative of the era when the United States seized half of Mexico's national territory. Bernardo de Gálvez

Gonzalo M. Quintero Saravia, 2018-03-23. Although Spain was never a formal ally of the United States during the American Revolution, its entry into the war definitively tipped the balance against Britain. Led by Bernardo de Gálvez, supreme commander of the Spanish forces in North America, their military campaigns against British settlements on the Mississippi River and later against Mobile and Pensacola were crucial in preventing Britain from concentrating all its North American military and naval forces on the fight against George Washington's Continental army. In this first comprehensive biography of Gálvez (1746-1806), Gonzalo M. Quintero Saravia assesses the commander's considerable historical impact and expands our understanding of Spain's contribution to the war. A man of both empire and the Enlightenment, as viceroy of New Spain (1785-1806), Gálvez was also pivotal in the design and implementation of Spanish colonial reforms which included the reorganization of Spain's Northern Frontier that brought peace to the region for the duration of the Spanish presence in North America. Extensively researched through Spanish, Mexican and U.S. archives, Quintero Saravia's portrait of Gálvez reveals him as central to the histories of the Revolution and late eighteenth-century America and offers a reinterpretation of the international factors involved in the American War for Independence.

The Apache Wars Paul Andrew Hutton, 2017-05-02. In the tradition of *Empire of the Summer Moon*, a stunningly vivid historical account of the manhunt for Geronimo and the 25-year Apache struggle for their homeland. They called him Mickey Free. His kidnapping started the longest war in American history, and both sides, the Apaches and the white invaders, blamed him for it. A mixed-blood warrior who moved uneasily between the worlds of the Apaches and the American soldiers, he was never trusted by either but desperately needed by both. He was the only man Geronimo ever feared. He played a pivotal role in this long war for the desert Southwest from its beginning in 1861 until its end in 1890 with his pursuit of the renegade scout Apache Kid. In this sprawling monumental work, Paul Hutton unfolds over two decades of the last war for the West through the eyes of the men and women who lived it. This is Mickey Free's story, but also the story of his contemporaries: the great Apache leaders Mangas Coloradas, Cochise and Victorio; the soldiers Kit Carson, O.O. Howard, George Crook and Nelson Miles; the scouts and frontiersmen Al Sieber, Tom Horn, Tom Jeffords and Texas John Slaughter; the great White Mountain scout Alchesay; and the Apache female warrior Lozen, the fierce Apache warrior Geronimo and the Apache Kid. These lives shaped the violent history of the deserts and mountains of the Southwestern borderlands, a bleak and unforgiving world where a people would make a final bloody stand against an

American war machine bent on their destruction **The Apache Diaspora** Paul Conrad, 2021-05-28 Across four centuries Apache and peoples in the North American West confronted enslavement and forced migration schemes intended to exploit subjugate or eliminate them While many Indigenous groups in the Americas lived through similar histories Apaches were especially affected owing to their mobility resistance and proximity to multiple imperial powers Spanish Comanche Mexican and American efforts scattered thousands of Apaches across the continent and into the Caribbean and deeply impacted Apache groups that managed to remain in the Southwest Based on archival research in Spain Mexico and the United States as well Apache oral histories *The Apache Diaspora* brings to life the stories of displaced Apaches and the kin from whom they were separated Paul Conrad charts Apaches efforts to survive or return home from places as far flung as Cuba and Pennsylvania Mexico City and Montreal As Conrad argues diaspora was deeply influential not only to those displaced but also to Apache groups who managed to remain in the West influencing the strategies of mobility and resistance for which they would become famous around the world Through its broad chronological and geographical scope *The Apache Diaspora* sheds new light on a range of topics including genocide and Indigenous survival the intersection of Native and African diasporas and the rise of deportation and incarceration as key strategies of state control As Conrad demonstrates centuries of enslavement warfare and forced migrations failed to bring a final solution to the supposed problem of Apache independence and mobility Spain Mexico and the United States all overestimated their own power and underestimated Apache resistance and creativity Yet in the process both Native and colonial societies were changed **One Vast Winter Count** Colin Gordon Calloway, 2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change *One Vast Winter Count* offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun [A Bad Peace and a Good War](#) Mark Santiago, 2018-10-18 This book challenges long accepted historical orthodoxy about relations between the Spanish and the Indians in the borderlands separating what are now Mexico and the United States While most scholars describe the decades after 1790 as a period of relative peace between the occupying Spaniards and the Apaches Mark Santiago sees in the Mescalero Apache attacks on the Spanish beginning in 1795 a sustained widespread and bloody conflict He argues that Commandant General Pedro de Nava's coordinated campaigns against the Mescaleros were the culmination of the Spanish military's efforts to contain Apache aggression constituting one of its largest and most sustained operations in northern New Spain *A Bad Peace and a Good War* examines the antecedents tactics and consequences of the fighting This conflict occurred immediately after the Spanish military had succeeded in making an uneasy peace with portions of all Apache groups The Mescaleros were the first to break the peace annihilating two Spanish patrols in August 1795 Galvanized by the loss

Commandant General Nava struggled to determine the extent to which Mescaleros residing in peace establishments outside Spanish settlements near El Paso San Elizario and Presidio del Norte were involved. Santiago looks at the impact of conflicting Spanish military strategies and increasing demands for fiscal efficiency as a result of Spain's imperial entanglements. He examines Nava's yearly invasions of Mescalero territory, his divide and rule policy using other Apaches to attack the Mescaleros, and his deportation of prisoners from the frontier, preventing the Mescaleros from redeeming their kin. Santiago concludes that the consequences of this war were overwhelmingly negative for Mescaleros and ambiguous for Spaniards. The war's legacy of bitterness lasted far beyond the end of Spanish rule and the continued independence of so many Mescaleros and other Apaches in their homeland proved the limits of Spanish military authority. In the words of Viceroy Bernardo de Gálvez, the Spaniards had technically won a good war against the Mescaleros and went on to manage a bad peace.

Apaches at War and Peace William B. Griffen, 1998-09-01. *Apaches at War and Peace* is the story of the Chiricahua Apaches on the northern frontier of New Spain from 1750 to 1858, especially those within the region of the Janos presidio in northwestern Chihuahua. Using previously untapped archives in Spain, Mexico, and the United States, William Griffen relates how Apache raids and other hostilities were the norm until Bernardo de Gálvez, viceroy of New Spain, encouraged the Apaches to settle near presidios. By 1790, some Apaches were in residence at Janos, and intermittent periods of peace and conflict ensued until Mexican independence brought more radical changes in Indian policy, such as the state of Sonora's offer of bounties for Indian scalps. Griffen explores issues of changing Indian policy, Indian-Mexican relations, and the entry of the United States onto the scene after its invasion of Mexico. For this reprint, he includes a new preface discussing recent research issues.

Contested Spaces of Early America Juliana Barr, Edward Countryman, 2014-04-21. Colonial America stretched from Quebec to Buenos Aires and from the Atlantic littoral to the Pacific coast. Although European settlers laid claim to territories they called New Spain, New England, and New France, the reality of living in those spaces had little to do with European kingdoms. Instead, the New World's holdings took their form and shape from the Indian territories they inhabited. These contested spaces throughout the western hemisphere were not unclaimed lands waiting to be conquered and populated, but a single vast space occupied by native communities and defined by the meeting, mingling, and clashing of peoples creating societies unlike any that the world had seen before. *Contested Spaces of Early America* brings together some of the most distinguished historians in the field to view colonial America on the largest possible scale. Lavishly illustrated with maps, Native art, and color plates, the twelve chapters span the southern reaches of New Spain through Mexico and Navajo Country to the Dakotas and Upper Canada, and the early Indian civilizations to the ruins of the nineteenth-century West. At the heart of this volume is a search for a human geography of colonial relations. *Contested Spaces of Early America* aims to rid the historical landscape of imperial cores, frontier peripheries, and modern national borders to redefine the way scholars imagine colonial America. Contributors: Matthew Babcock, Ned Blackhawk, Chantal Cramaussel, Brian DeLay, Elizabeth Fenn.

Allan Greer Pekka H m l inen Ra l Jos Mandrini Cynthia Radding Birgit Brander Rasmussen Alan Taylor and Samuel Truett

Unsettled Borders Felicity Amaya Schaeffer, 2022-05-02 In Unsettled Borders Felicity Amaya Schaeffer examines the ongoing settler colonial war over the US Mexico border from the perspective of Apache Tohono O odham and Maya who fight to protect their sacred land Schaeffer traces the scientific and technological development of militarized border surveillance across time and space from Spanish colonial lookout points in Arizona and Mexico to the Indian wars when the US cavalry hired Native scouts to track Apache fleeing into Mexico to the occupation of the Tohono O odham reservation and the recent launch of robotic bee swarms Labeled Optics Valley Arizona builds on a global history of violent dispossession and containment of Native peoples and migrants by branding itself as a profitable hub for surveillance Schaeffer reverses the logic of borders by turning to Indigenous sacredsciences ancestral land based practices that are critical to reversing the ecological and social violence of surveillance extraction and occupation

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