

Paco and the lion of the north - general Pancho Villa teaches a boy about life and death during the Mexican revolution

Eakin Press - Paco and the Lion of the North: General Pancho Villa Teaches a Boy about ...



Description: After being abducted by Pancho Villa and his band, fourteen-year-old Paco becomes a scout and aids the general in his fight against the Mexican government.

- Palestine -- Description and travel.

Social psychology.

Personality.

African Americans -- Psychology.

Mexico -- History -- Revolution, 1910-1920 -- Fiction.

Mexico -- History -- Revolution, 1910-1920 -- Juvenile fiction.

Villa, Pancho, 1878-1923 -- Fiction.

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Paco and the Lion of the North: General Pancho Villa teaches a boy about life and death during the Mexican Revolution. by Meador, Nancy; Harman, Betty.: (1987) F

The widow Corral did not want to seem a counter-revolutionary and went to Villa, who allowed her to make a token contribution to the cause. Pages and cover are clean and intact. After losing the in Sonora, an overwhelming number of Villa's men in the Division del Norte were killed and 1,500 of the army's surviving members soon turned on him, accepting an amnesty offer from Carranza.

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Oral accounts of his execution by firing squad were never verified. Villa has relatively few sites in Mexico named for him. Eighteen Americans and about 80 Villistas were killed.

Pancho Villa

Angeles later was captured by Carranza's forces and was executed on 26 November 1919. In November 1915, Carranza's forces captured and executed Contreras, Pereyra, and son.

Paco and the Lion of the North: General Pancho...

He forced the wealthy to give loans to fund the revolutionary war machinery. . Rentería and Seañez eventually were granted small government pensions decades after Villa's death.

Pancho Villa

After his death he was excluded from the pantheon of revolutionary heroes until the Sonoran generals Obregón and Calles, whom he battled during the Revolution, were gone from the political stage. These motions accompanied with gifts and cost reductions for poorer sections of the state represented large changes from previous revolutionary governments, and led to large support for Villa in significant portions of Chihuahua's population.

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