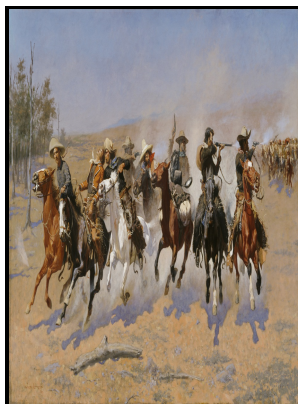


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The Chiricahua people were more adapted to the land, better at hiding in it, and had better knowledge of it than United States soldiers. The Apache people including the Navajo came from the Far North to settle the Plains and Southwest around A. Attack type Raid on a frontier settlement Deaths 23 either killed or carried away Perpetrators The Great Raid of 1840 was the largest raid ever mounted by Native Americans on white cities in what is now the United States.

Apache

It happened, not in the range of the Southern Utes, but in lands of those to the north. Tom Jeffords was the only white man Chief Cochise ever considered a friend.

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In one instance, a Kiowa raiding party traveled as far south as British Honduras, Alice Marriott said in her book The Ten Grandmothers: Epic of the Kiowas. They tied feather beds and bolts of cloth to their horses, and dragged them. Another version of the fight presents the view that Davidson and his troops were not ambushed, but rather were taunted by the Apaches into attacking a superior force, one that also employed superior tactics.

Apache Wars

Bascom invited Cochise to a meeting near the Butterfield Stage Station on Apache Pass.

Apache Wars

They were tired and thirsty. Apache scouts served the officers and troops of the US Army with skill and loyalty. Cassidy Chief Cochise was leader of the Chokonen band of the Chiricahua Apache, local to the Chiricahua Mountains, in the mid-1800s.

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Mankato, Minnesota: Bridgestone Books, 1997. Similar demands were made on child captives, and so long as they did not attempt to escape they were accorded many of the same privileges as Apaches their own age. If I had only one book to read on Geronimo this would be it Geronimo, A Biography, Alexander Adams, 0-306-80394-1 Another well researched book about Geronimo.

Southwest Crossroads— Traditional Apache Life

The Apache separated from the Athapascan in western Canada centuries ago, migrating to the southwestern United States. They were deeply religious and believed spirits could be found everywhere - in both living and non-living things. He graduated from West Point near the bottom of his class.

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The Kiowas believed that the first of their people emerged from a hollow cottonwood log, called from their tribal womb by the insistent drumming of their Creator. .

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