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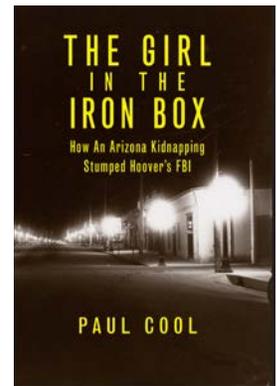
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## ***The Girl in the Iron Box:***

### ***How an Arizona Kidnapping Stumped Hoover's FBI***

PAUL COOL

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of April 25, 1934, six-year-old June Robles stepped inside a Ford sedan on her way home from school and disappeared from the streets of Tucson, Arizona. With the Lindbergh kidnapping fresh in the minds of Depression-era Americans, the kidnapping sent shock waves across the country and through the sleepy desert community. After nineteen frantic days and nights, June Robles was discovered alive, buried in an iron box beneath the hot desert sand. Second only to the Lindbergh case, June Robles's disappearance was the most notorious child abduction of the 1930s, setting in motion a massive manhunt in Tucson and around the country. It was the first major case that ambitious FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's agents could not solve. Based on extensive research in newspapers, interviews, and FBI files, Pool recreates in absorbing detail the search for the missing girl, the massive local and national manhunt for her kidnapers, and Hoover's obsessive involvement in the case.



2019

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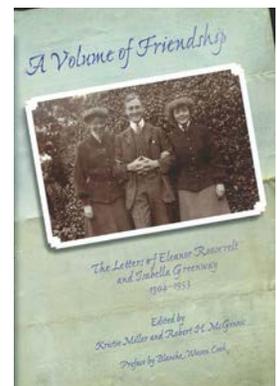
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## ***A Volume of Friendship:***

### ***The Letters of Eleanor Roosevelt and Isabella Greenway, 1904–1953***

EDITED BY KRISTIE MILLER & ROBERT H. MCGINNIS

In these intimate letters, Eleanor Roosevelt and Isabella Greenway chronicle a fifty-year friendship dating back to their school days at the beginning of the twentieth century. With care, sympathy, and affection, they share family concerns, discuss national and world affairs, support each other in times of personal tragedy, and chart their respective political careers—Roosevelt as a social reformer and first lady and Greenway as Arizona's first congresswoman. Editors Miller and McGinnis's astute analysis and insightful commentary enable scholars and general readers to view this remarkable correspondence against the backdrop of state and national politics, the Great Depression, and the changing roles of women in American society.



2009

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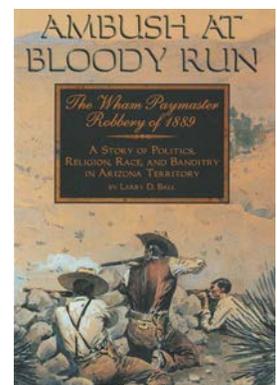
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## ***Ambush at Bloody Run:***

### ***The Wham Paymaster Robbery of 1889***

LARRY D. BALL

A story of politics, religion, race, and banditry in Arizona Territory. In this engrossing and meticulously documented study, Larry Ball draws on a wealth of new research—including interviews and the previously undiscovered trial transcript—to separate fact from legend in describing an event that pitted white against black, Gentile against Mormons, Democrat against Republican, lawman against outlaw, and neighbor against neighbor in a region chafing under federal control.



2000

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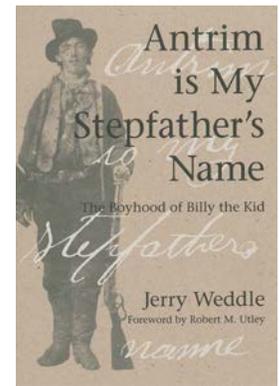
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## ***Antrim Is My Stepfather's Name:***

### ***The Boyhood of Billy the Kid***

JERRY WEDDLE

This thoroughly researched work offers a new—and refreshingly realistic—look at the famous outlaw. Having combed interviews, memoirs, and primary documents, Weddle examines the family and community that produced Billy. He also debunks a number of misconceptions and falsehoods. Billy's childhood buddies in Silver City, New Mexico, remembered a smart, ambitious youth with a strong, loving mother and a distant stepfather. Acquaintances at Camp Grant, Arizona Territory, knew a resourceful teenager versed in the lawless ways of frontier survival. Both perspectives add up to a vivid and very human story. Previously unpublished photographs round out this volume.



1993

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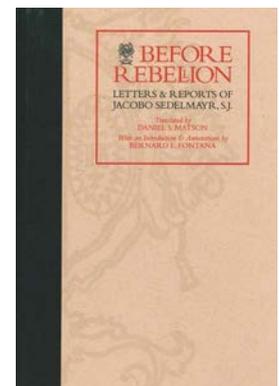
## ***Before Rebellion:***

### ***Letters & Reports of Jacobo Sedelmayr, S.J.***

TRANSLATED BY DANIEL S. MATSON

INTRODUCTION & ANNOTATIONS BY BERNARD L. FONTANA

Ten letters and reports of mid-eighteenth-century Jesuit missionary Jacobo Sedelmayr describe his journeys among the Piman tribes of northern New Spain (present-day northern Mexico and southern Arizona). Like his predecessor, Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, Sedelmayr eagerly worked to extend the frontiers of Christianity and the hegemony of Spain. To that end, he made eight major entradas, half of which are chronicled here, to explore and evangelize in unknown or unconquered lands. Published here for the first time, in a fine letterpress edition, these ten documents shed new light on a relatively unexamined period of Jesuit history. The book also features a four-color reproduction of Hanc Sonora Tabulum, a 1762 map attributed to Juan Nentvig.



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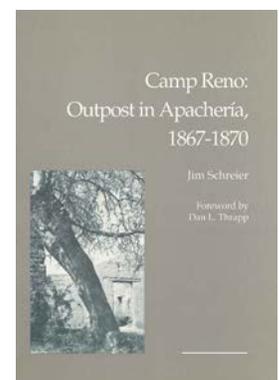
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## ***Camp Reno:***

### ***Outpost in Apacheria, 1867-1870***

JIM SCHREIER, FOREWORD BY DAN L. THRAPP

By 1868 in central Arizona, Native American-White troubles—or, more properly, hostilities—were peaking. The Native Americans, principally Yavapais and Apaches, reacted understandably. White settlers had displaced them from their traditional homeland. The influx of prospectors following the 1863 discovery of gold in the Prescott region and the ranchers who came to feed the growing white population caused the Native Americans' food supply to dwindle. Their raiding increased to make up for lost resources. This monograph focuses on the short-lived Camp Reno, an outpost established by the 1st Cavalry in 1867 and abandoned in 1870. It was intended to establish a military presence in Tonto Basin and surrounding areas in an attempt to stop the raids.



1992

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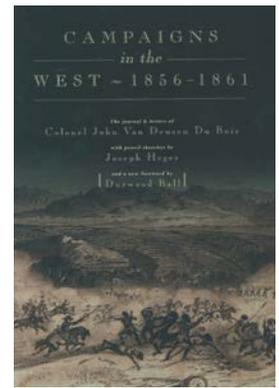
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## *Campaigns in the West* (1856-1861)

COLONEL JOHN VAN DEUSEN DU BOIS, FOREWORD BY DURWOOD BALL

Originally published in 1949 by the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society and the Grabhorn Press. In his introduction to this elegant reprint, University of New Mexico professor Durwood Ball describes how industrialist and benefactor W. J. "Jack" Holliday collaborated with the Arizona Historical Society to publish this vivid account of service with the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen in New Mexico and present-day Arizona in the troubled 1850s. Professor Ball also assesses the book's importance to the military history of the Southwest. The new edition includes thirteen previously unpublished Heger drawings from the Arizona Historical Society collections.

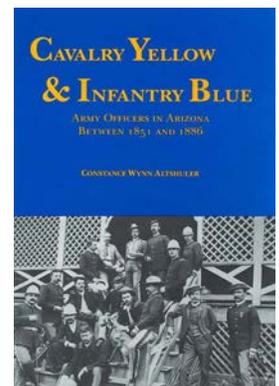


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## *Cavalry Yellow & Infantry Blue:* *Army Officers in Arizona between 1851 and 1886*

CONSTANCE WYNN ALTSHULER

*Cavalry Yellow & Infantry Blue* presents concise, insightful biographies of army officers serving in Arizona between 1851, when the first American post was established, and 1886, when Geronimo's surrender officially ended the Indian Wars. Most of the officers "had careers ranging far beyond the borders of the Territory." Altshuler carefully sets out the personal record of success and failure—documenting promotions and court-martials, victories and defeats, births and tragic deaths. An indispensable text for researchers, *Cavalry Yellow & Infantry Blue* will challenge the reader's understanding of well-known army figures while inspiring a closer look at the courageous roles of lesser-known men.

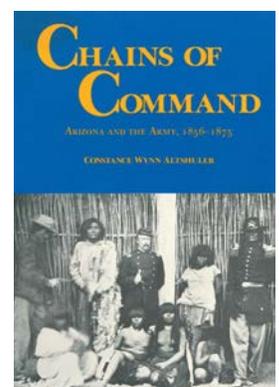


2012  
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## *Chains of Command:* *Arizona and the Army, 1856-1875*

CONSTANCE WYNN ALTSHULER

*Chains of Command* details the army in Arizona and how it functioned in the twenty years following the Gadsden Purchase. Altshuler delves into the convoluted and ever-changing command structure that governed military affairs.



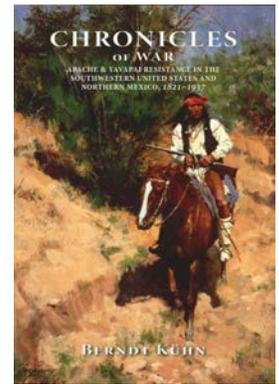
1981  
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## *Chronicles of War:*

### *Apache & Yavapai Resistance in the Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico, 1821-1937*

BERNDT KÜHN

Based on three decades of extensive field work and exhaustive research in manuscript and published sources, Berndt Kühn chronicles more than a century of conflict between Native Americans, Anglos, and Mexicans in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico. The nearly 4,000 entries in this meticulous compendium provide essential information on combatants, casualties, and locations of battles, skirmishes, and raids, along with the relevant sources for further research. Maps and tables chart the ebb and flow of warfare and tally the cost in lives and property. An excellent resource for scholars and beginning researchers.



2014

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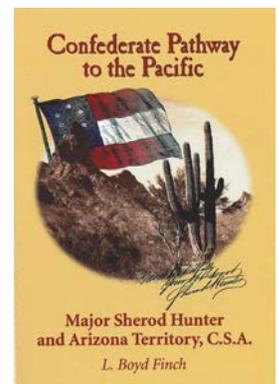
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## *Confederate Pathway to the Pacific:*

### *Major Sherod Hunter and Arizona Territory, C.S.A.*

L. BOYD FINCH, FOREWORD BY ROBERT M. UTLEY

For four long years, a cadre of Rebel frontiersmen struggled to gain what Confederate Secretary of War Judah Benjamin called "our pathway to the Pacific." Fighting valiantly from the banks of the Mississippi to the valley of the Colorado, they were among the last to surrender. Their most respected officer was a self-exiled Tennessean, Major Sherod Hunter. Fleeing heartbreak in his native home state, he ended up in southern New Mexico in the midst of a movement to create a "Territory of Arizona" that stretched from the plains of Texas to the deserts of California. The odyssey of Sherod Hunter, filled with tragedy and mystery, reveals the personal side of the Civil War.



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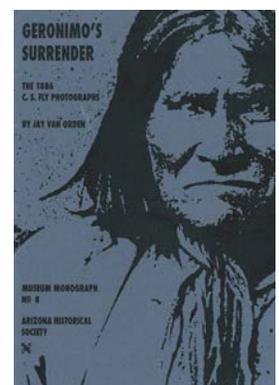
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## *Geronimo's Surrender:*

### *The 1886 C. S. Fly Photographs*

JAY VAN ORDEN

On March 25 and 26, 1886, Camillus Sidney Fly of Tombstone, Arizona, recorded a first—and a last: the only known photographs of Native Americans as enemy in the field. Taken at Cañon de los Embudos, Mexico, his photographs of Geronimo, Naiche, and their Chiricahua Apache followers in camp and negotiating with General George Crook are unique. The entire original series of photographs has never before been published, many of the views have been misidentified, and no known single collection contains the complete set. This monograph contains 18 of those photographs.



1991

28 Pages

\$5.00 paperback

## *"It Was the Grandest Sight I Ever Saw":*

### *Experiences of a Rough Rider as Recorded in the Letters of Lieutenant John Campbell Greenway*

EDITED WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY CHARLES HERNER

"It was the grandest sight I ever saw." With these words written to his mother, twenty-six-year-old 2nd Lt. John C. Greenway of Company G, First U.S. Volunteer Cavalry, describes the famous charge of Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders up the San Juan Heights in Cuba on July 1, 1898. In this engrossing collection of seventeen telegrams and letters, published here for the first time, Lieutenant Greenway provides an intimate view of the organization, training, battles, and personnel of the Rough Riders through the eyes of a young Yale graduate who quickly became a favorite of Roosevelt. Charles Herner's detailed annotations and informed commentary illuminate Greenway's letters against the backdrop of the Spanish-American War.



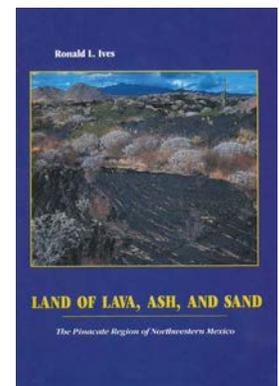
2001  
64 Pages  
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## *Land of Lava, Ash, and Sand:*

### *The Pinacate Region of Northwestern Mexico*

RONALD L. IVES

As a young man with a brilliant scientific career still ahead of him Ronald Ives hiked alone into the Pinacate desert of Sonora, Mexico, in 1931. Ives explored Pinacate's volcanic terrain, its blackened peaks and great calderas. He charted the crucial distances between water holes. He studied the region's chilling norte winds and sudden mirages. Geographer, cartographer, and meteorologist, Ives wore another hat as well: "historical sleuth." His knowledge of the great Spanish explorers enabled him to follow their paths across the Pinacate as no one had ever done before. *Land of Lava, Ash, and Sand*, a collection of sixteen articles published between 1935 and 1966, presents Ives's best work on the region and shows what can happen when a rare mind focuses on a rare landscape.



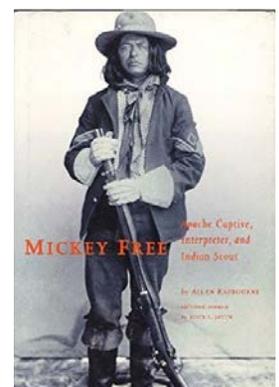
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## *Mickey Free:*

### *Apache Captive, Interpreter, and Indian Scout*

ALLAN RADBOURNE

On January 27, 1861, an Apache raiding party attacked John Ward's ranch in the Sonoita Valley of southeastern Arizona and carried off Ward's thirteen-year-old stepson, Felix Telles. Thus began a remarkable odyssey. A young Mexican-American boy was transformed into an Apache warrior and eventually served as Indian Scout for the U.S. Army. In this thoughtful and engaging biography, Allan Radbourne employs three decades of research in archival records, printed sources, and Apache oral tradition to tell the story of Mickey Free and the Indian Scouts who played hitherto unappreciated roles in the Apache wars of the 1870s and 1880s and the application of reservation policy.



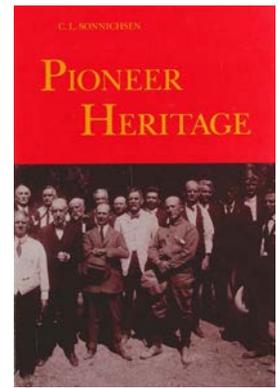
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302 Pages  
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## ***Pioneer Heritage:***

### ***The First Century of the Arizona Historical Society***

C. L. SONNICHSEN

Charles D. Poston (sometimes referred to as “the father of Arizona”) issued his call to form a historical society over a century ago. C.L. Sonnichsen’s account of the Arizona Historical Society “is not a story of bricks and mortar, of legislative appropriations and of pages published,” contends the author. “History at its best is human history—a narrative of human aspirations, successes and failures.” *Pioneer Heritage* records and examines the steps, and the occasional missteps, such men and women took in a hundred-year effort to stimulate interest in the study of Arizona’s history. This portrait of the Society records its transformation from “a social and benevolent club dedicated to the perpetuation of memory to a great public-service institution dedicated to preservation and education.”



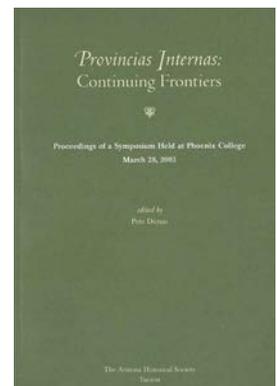
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## ***Provincias Internas:***

### ***Continuing Frontiers***

EDITED BY PETE DIMAS

“Provincias Internas: Continuing Frontiers” was a one-day symposium held at Phoenix College in which a group of distinguished panelists explored the concept of frontiers in the region that was previously the northern frontier of colonial New Spain. The Provincias Internas are that region that now comprises the U.S. Southwest and northern Mexico. The symposium explored the concept of frontiers within this region over several centuries. Each panelist presented a brief paper, followed by discussion among the panel members and questions from the audience. Each paper is reprinted in this book with the highlights of the subsequent discussion recorded in question-and-answer form at the end of each paper.



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126 Pages  
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## ***The Red Captain:***

### ***The Life of Hugo O’Conor, Commandant Inspector of the Interior Provinces of New Spain***

MARK SANTIAGO

A monograph detailing the life of Hugo O’Conor, an Irishman serving the Spaniards in the deserts of North America. O’Conor received few opportunities for rank and privileges in his native land due to the Penal Codes. O’Conor, like many young Irishmen, chose to travel “over the water” to enlist in foreign service. O’Conor would serve the Spaniards in Cuba, Mexico and Texas. He would later order the construction of a fort in the area that is now Tucson, Arizona.



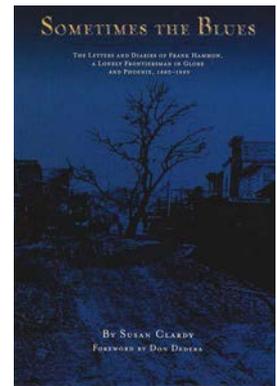
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## *Sometimes The Blues:*

### *The Letters and Diaries of Frank Hammon, A Lonely Frontiersman in Globe and Phoenix, 1882-1889*

SUSAN CLARDY, FOREWORD BY DON DEDERA

Frank Hammon was among the flood of educated young men who came west in the late-1800s seeking adventure and fortune, but found only hardship, tragedy, and backbreaking work. Unlike many of his fellows, Hammon wrote down his thoughts and daily routines in letters and a diary. In her engaging book, Hammon's great granddaughter fills in his life in the bustling mining town of Globe and the Phoenix farming community. She paints a vivid picture of Hammon's world. His diaries and letters, supplemented by Susan Clardy's meticulous research, uncover the lives of ordinary men and women struggling to survive in territorial Arizona.



2007

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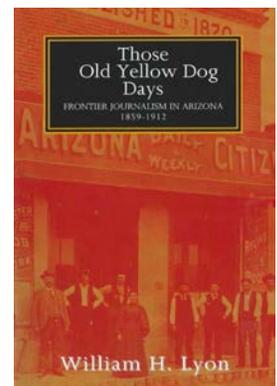
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## *Those Old Yellow Dog Days:*

### *Frontier Journalism in Arizona, 1859-1912*

WILLIAM H. LYON

"Equipped with a handpress and a font of type, the pioneer editor often appeared among the first arrivals in any frontier town," writes William H. Lyon in this survey of territorial journalism in Arizona. Drawing on meticulous research, Lyon reveals that, despite the editor's professed ideals as a civilizer and an agent of moral uplift, politics was the driving force behind many of the sheets. In his examination of this often overlooked topic, Lyon recreates the colorful world of frontier editors and tramp printers, as they balance politics, boosterism, news gathering, and creative financing in their daily struggles to keep their businesses alive. Always a contentious lot, many of Arizona's flamboyant editors left an enduring mark on territorial development.



1994

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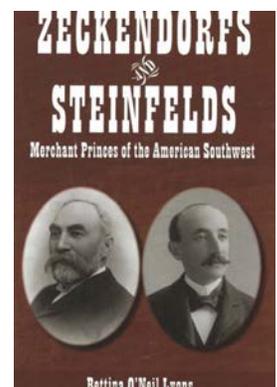
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## *Zeckendorfs and Steinfelds:*

### *Merchant Princes of the American Southwest*

BETTINA O'NEIL LYONS

From their arrival in Santa Fe in 1853 with the earliest American occupation to the close of Steinfeld's department store in downtown Tucson in the 1890s, the history of the Zeckendorf and Steinfeld families is intertwined with the economic development of the Southwest. In this detailed portrayal, Bettina O'Neil Lyons delves into family documents, archival records, and published sources to chronicle 130 years of mercantile enterprise through the eyes of a remarkable group of men and women who lay the business foundations and set the social tone of Arizona and New Mexico for much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Forty photographs, many published here for the first time, chronicle the lives and times of the Zeckendorfs and the Steinfelds.



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