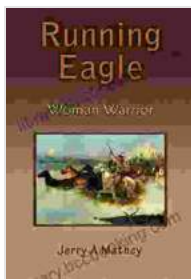


# Running Eagle: The Epic Saga of a Native American Woman Warrior

In the rugged landscapes of the American Southwest, the Apache people fought a fierce and indomitable struggle for survival against the relentless encroachment of settlers and the US Army. Among them emerged a legendary figure, a warrior whose courage and determination would forever be etched in the annals of history: Running Eagle.



## Running Eagle: Woman Warrior by Oliver Kent

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Born in the rugged mountains of Arizona in the 1830s, Running Eagle was witness to the devastation visited upon her people by the arrival of European invaders. Her father, a respected Apache elder, instilled in her a deep reverence for her culture and a burning desire to protect her homeland.

As a young woman, Running Eagle honed her skills as a warrior, becoming an expert archer and horse rider. Her bravery and intelligence soon caught

the attention of Victorio, a renowned Apache chief who recognized her exceptional abilities.

In 1876, Running Eagle joined Victorio's band of warriors as they embarked on a perilous campaign against the US Army. She fought alongside legendary Apache leaders such as Geronimo and Cochise, her courage and determination inspiring her comrades. Together, they waged a relentless guerrilla war, striking at isolated settlements and military outposts with lightning speed.

Running Eagle's reputation as a fierce warrior spread far and wide. She became a symbol of Apache resistance, her name whispered with both admiration and fear by settlers and soldiers alike.

However, the war took a heavy toll on Running Eagle. She lost many friends and family members in battle, and the relentless pursuit by the US Army forced her and her people to endure unimaginable hardships.

In 1886, Victorio's band was surrounded and defeated by the US Army. Running Eagle was captured and taken to a prison camp in San Carlos, Arizona. Despite her imprisonment, she remained a fierce advocate for her people, working tirelessly to secure their release and protect their lands.

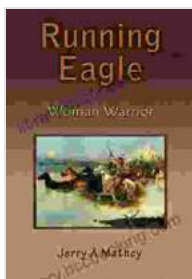
After several years of captivity, Running Eagle was finally released in 1894. She returned to her homeland, where she continued to fight for the rights of her people and preserve their culture. Her legacy as a warrior and a tireless advocate for her people continues to inspire generations.

In "Running Eagle: The Epic Saga of a Native American Woman Warrior," author Oliver Kent brings this extraordinary story to life. With meticulous

research and a deep understanding of Apache history, Kent paints a vivid portrait of a remarkable woman who defied adversity and left an indelible mark on the American West.

Through the eyes of Running Eagle, readers will experience the brutality of the Apache Wars, the resilience of the Apache people, and the indomitable spirit of a true warrior. "Running Eagle" is an immersive and unforgettable historical novel that sheds new light on a pivotal chapter in American history and celebrates the legacy of a courageous woman who fought for her people and her freedom.

Whether you're a history buff, a fan of Westerns, or simply someone who appreciates a captivating story, "Running Eagle" is a must-read. It is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit and a reminder of the struggles and sacrifices that shaped the history of our nation.



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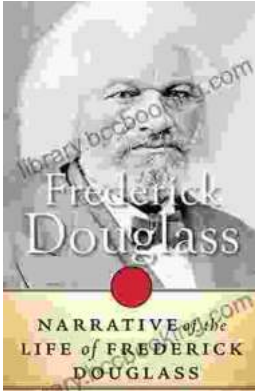
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