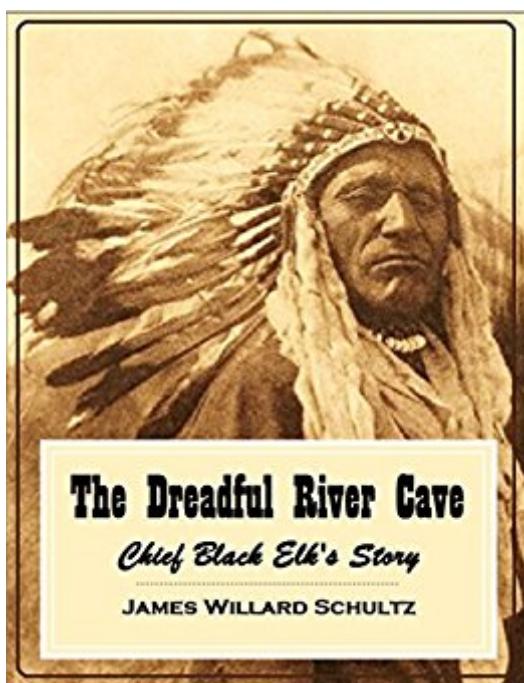


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The Dreadful River Cave: Chief Black Elk's Story (1920)



Synopsis

This book is a thrilling Indian story written by a famous old-time frontiersman James Willard Schultz, (1859 to 1947). Schultz was a noted author, explorer, Glacier National Park guide, fur trader and historian of the Blackfoot Indians. While operating a fur trading post at Carroll, Montana and living amongst the Pikuni tribe during the period 1880-82, he was given the name "Apikuni" by the Pikuni chief, Running Crane. Schultz is most noted for his prolific stories about Blackfoot life and his contributions to the naming of prominent features in Glacier National Park. Mr. Schultz is one of the last of the old-time frontiersmen, who was with a tribe of Blackfeet for years; and his books, into which he puts his rich store of memories of bygone days, have been called "the best of their kind ever written. The dreadful river cave tells the story of a young, brave, black Elk, and his exciting adventures centering about a mysterious cave behind a water-fall. Like Mr. Schultz's other books, this story deals with real live Indians, not book Indians, and has plenty of action and interesting Indian lore.

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This book was an interesting tale about Native American life that was written from their perspective and that is tied to a physical location one can visit today; Running Eagle Falls in Glacier National Park.

Contains several subplots, all of which keep the readers constant attention, keep him guessing, wondering where and how they will be brought together.

This story was hard to read until I realized it was written as an Indian might have told the story. Enjoy

It is a very interesting book. I enjoyed the writings of James Willard Schultz very much.

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