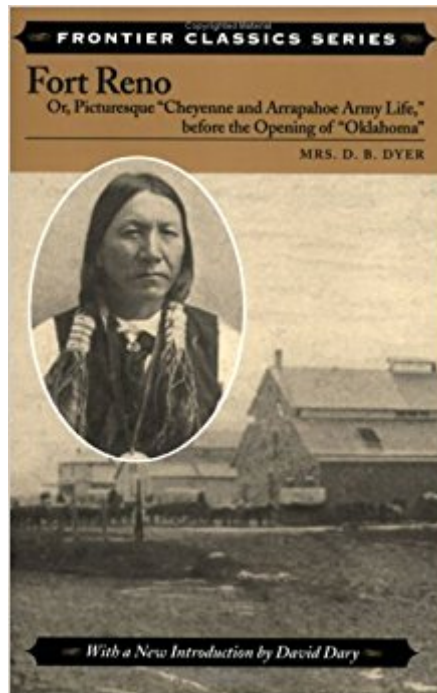




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# Fort Reno (Frontier Classics)



## Synopsis

Born Ida Casey, the author was the granddaughter of a U.S. congressman and the wife of Indian agent D. B. Dyer. She followed her husband to the Darlington Indian Agency, based near Fort Reno, where she experienced the ups and downs of frontier life and encountered the nearby Native Americans, with whom she made enduring friendships. The book presents the best available picture of agency life in the Indian Territory and is an excellent source on early Oklahoma. A social commentary on late nineteenth century America that provides vivid descriptions of the tribal customs and characteristics of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians.

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David Dary is an award-winning Western author whose works include *The Santa Fe Trail* (0147717027) and *The Buffalo Book* (0804006539).

Mrs. D B Dyer was the wife of an Indian Agent for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in Indian Territory during 1884-1885. Her account of that time period was written some years later and published in 1896. Her husband allegedly divorced her after reading it, as she took up a good deal of the book expressing her feelings about marriage and husbands that cheat. Fair enough, but I wanted to read more about the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. There was some good detail, I just wish there was more of it. Here are some of the notes I took: pp. 74-75 Cheyennes & Arapahoes use sign language to communicate between themselves. 79 Lack of privacy in an Indian village/tepee. 81 Chastity of

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