

Name: _____ Date: _____ Period: _____

Book #	
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Section I: Chapter Digests

- Attach sheets of your own notes to this page.
- Use your pages to write about each chapter, focussing on the main story & characters.
- Record your notes (either word processor) using the format shown on the attached sheet.
- When done, upload your chapter notes to **TurnItIn.com**, and submit them to Mr. Cushing.

Section II: Character List

- Jot down a short description for each of the following important characters from the book.

Chapter	Character	Description
1	Runs with Horses	_____
	Red Knife	_____
	Stands Alone	_____
	Geronimo	_____
3	Little Face	_____
4	Stepping on Water	_____
5	Broken Foot	_____

Section III: Vocabulary Reference

- The vocabulary listed in this section is for your reference only. You are not required to do anything with it.

- p. 5 **pitch** - a sticky resinous black or dark brown substance obtained by distilling tar and used for waterproofing.
- p. 6 **arroyo** - a steep-sided gully formed by running water in an arid or desert region
- p. 8 **piñon** - a type of pine tree which grows in the southwestern United States and in Mexico
- p. 9 **gnarled** - knobbly, rough, and twisted
- p. 9 **shaman** - a person regarded as having access to the world of good and evil spirits, esp. among pre-industrial tribal cultures
- p. 11 **lithe** - having a thin, supple, and graceful body
- p. 17 **draw** - terrain feature similar to a small valley formed by two parallel ridges with low ground in between
- p. 19 **briny** - salty
- p. 29 **wickiup** - an American Indian hut consisting of an oval frame covered with brushwood or grass
- p. 29 **sober** - not affected by alcohol; not drunk; serious, sensible, and solemn
- p. 37 **stillborn** - an infant who is born dead
- p. 39 **tiswin** - a North American Indian alcoholic beverage brewed from corn
- p. 39 **mescal** - an intoxicating liquor distilled from the sap of the agave plant; similar to tequila
- p. 42 **hobbled** - walk in an awkward way, typically because of pain from an injury
- p. 42 **colt** - a young, uncastrated male horse usually less than four years old
- p. 43 **anxiety** - a feeling of worry, nervousness, or unease, typically about an imminent event or something with an uncertain outcome
- p. 45 **blaze-faced** - an animal having white markings on the face
- p. 45 **sorrel** - a horse with a light reddish-brown coat
- p. 64 **swag** - money or goods taken by a thief or burglar
- p. 74 **dexterity** - skill in performing tasks, especially with the hands
- p. 85 **dapple** - mark with spots or rounded patches
- p. 85 **gelding** - a castrated animal, especially a male horse
- p. 86 **plodding** - slow-moving and unexciting
- p. 87 **canter** - a three-beat gait of a horse; a pace between a trot and a gallop
- p. 88 **mesquite** - a spiny tree or shrub of the pea family, native to arid regions of southwestern U.S. and Mexico
- p. 91 **alkaline** - having the properties of an alkali, such as lime or soda

Firearms mentioned in **RUNS WITH HORSES**



Winchester Model 1873

One of the most successful, and certainly one of the most famous American rifles was the Winchester Model 1873. The Winchester was chambered for the .44, .38, .32-20, all of which were also popular handgun cartridges of the day. Having a common cartridge in both revolvers and rifles allowed the owner to carry two firearms, but only one type of ammunition. Interestingly, the original Model 1873 was never offered in the military standard .45 Colt cartridge. The Winchester Model 1873 was produced in such quantities that they became a common sight in the American West, leading to the rifle being nicknamed "The Gun that Won the West".



Colt "Peacemaker"

The Colt Single Action Army — also known as the Colt "Peacemaker" — is a single action revolver with a revolving cylinder holding six rounds. It was used as the standard US government service revolver from 1873 to 1892. The pistol was also popular with ranchers, lawmen, and outlaws alike. The "Peacemaker" revolver replaced the Colt 1860 Army Percussion revolver and remained the primary US military sidearm until 1892 when it was replaced by the .38 caliber Colt Model 1892, a double action revolver with swing-out cylinder.