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New Mexico Women Joan M. Jensen, Darlis A. Miller, 1986 This important work begins the task of reconstructing the history of New Mexico women from colonial times to the modern era Although women have always contributed to the social cultural economic and political spheres of the state no historical account of these activities existed prior to this anthology In each essay the historical record is carefully examined to reveal the contributions of women from all of New Mexico's cultural groups As the first book to reveal the rich and varied history of women in New Mexico this work brings new scholarship to old sources including archives court transcripts military records U S government correspondence personal diaries and letters and oral narratives The result is an anthology that is as interesting and rewarding to read as it is an important first step in revising and correcting the historical record

Women of the New Mexico Frontier, 1846-1912 Cheryl J. Foote, 2005-05-08 Biographies of and a collection of writings by women who for various reasons found themselves living in New Mexico Territory from the mid nineteenth century to the beginning of World War I

African American History in New Mexico Bruce A. Glasrud, 2013-02-15 Although their total numbers in New Mexico were never large blacks arrived with Spanish explorers and settlers and played active roles in the history of the territory and state Here Bruce Glasrud assembles the best information available on the themes events and personages of black New Mexico history The contributors portray the blacks who accompanied Cabeza de Vaca Coronado and de Vargas and recount their interactions with Native Americans in colonial New Mexico Chapters on the territorial period examine black trappers and traders as well as review the issue of slavery in the territory and the blacks who accompanied Confederate troops and fought in the Union army during the Civil War in New Mexico Eventually blacks worked on farms and ranches in mines and on railroads as well as in the military seeking freedom and opportunity in New Mexico's wide open spaces A number of black towns were established in rural areas Lacking political power because they represented such a small percentage of New Mexico's population blacks relied largely on their own resources and networks particularly churches and schools

Western Women's Lives Sandra Schackel, 2003 An anthology of essays about 20th century women living in the western U S showing that the image of the pioneer woman has been replaced not with another dominant one but with many

Situated Lives Louise Lamphere, Helena Ragon e, Patricia Zavella, 2014-04-08 *Situated Lives* brings together the most important recent feminist and critical research that situates gender in relationship to the historical and material circumstances where gender race class and sexual orientation intersect and shape everyday interaction Contributors include Barbara Babcock Jean Comaroff Sarah Franklin Faye Ginsburg Matthew Gutmann Faye V Harrison Louise Lamphere Ellen Lewin Jos e Lim on Iris Lopez Emily Martin Mary Moran Kirin Narayan Aihwa Ong Devon G Pe na Beatriz Pesquera Helena Ragon e Rayna Rapp Judith Rollins Leslie Salzinger Denise Segura Carol Stack Ann Stoler Donald D Stull Brett Williams Patricia Zavella

Women in Waiting in the Westward Movement Linda S. Peavy, 1994 Looks at the lives of the homebound wives of Western pioneers

So Much to be Done Ruth Barnes

Moynihan, Susan Hodge Armitage, Christiane Fischer Dichamp, 1998-01-01 In this new and enlarged edition the editors have built on an already strong collection with four new accounts Colorado pioneer Augusta Tabor gives a sense of the heady days as Leadville became a major mining center Abigail Duniway describes the challenges of life for women in the Pacific Northwest Effie Wiltbank's short selection is a reminiscence of her grandmother's receipt for washing clothes a chore that epitomizes the practical skill determination and common sense required of so many Western women Apolinaria Lorenzana offers a rare glimpse of the operations of the mission system while illuminating the perils of living with the acquisitive Americans

In the Shadow of Billy the Kid Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2013-02-15 The events of July 19 1878 marked the beginning of what became known as the Lincoln County War and catapulted Susan McSween and a young cowboy named Henry McCarty alias Billy the Kid into the history books The so called war a fight for control of the mercantile economy of southeastern New Mexico is one of the most documented conflicts in the history of the American West but it is an event that up to now has been interpreted through the eyes of men As a woman in a man's story Susan McSween has been all but ignored This is the first book to place her in a larger context Clearly the Lincoln County War was not her finest hour just her best known For decades afterward she ran a successful cattle ranch She watched New Mexico modernize and become a state And she lived to tell the tales of the anarchistic territorial period many times

Creativity/Anthropology Smadar Lavie, Kirin Narayan, Renato Rosaldo, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for Creativity Anthropology

Colonial New Mexican Families Suzanne M. Stamatov, 2018-06 The setting Civil authorities civil law and family The sacrament of marriage Sexuality and courtship Marriage Domestic life and discord Conclusion

Infinite Divisions Tey Diana Rebolledo, Eliana Suárez Rivero, 1993 Offers examples of oral narratives and literature from the nineteenth century to the present

The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction Linda Gordon, 2011-02-09 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town's Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this

nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today's conflicts over the best interests of the child

Feminist Theory Reader Carole R. McCann, Seung-kyung Kim, 2016-07-07 The fourth edition of the Feminist Theory Reader continues to challenge readers to rethink the complex meanings of difference outside of contemporary Western feminist contexts This new edition contains a new subsection on intersectionality New readings turn readers attention to current debates about violence against women sex work care work transfeminisms and postfeminism The fourth edition also continues to expand the diverse voices of transnational feminist scholars throughout with particular attention to questions of class Introductory essays at the beginning of each section bring the readings together provide historical and intellectual context and point to critical additional readings Five core theoretical concepts gender difference women's experiences the personal is political and intersectionality anchor the anthology's organizational framework New to this edition text boxes in the introductory essays add excerpts from the writings of foundational theorists that help define important theoretical concepts and content by Dorothy Sue Cobble Cathy Cohen Emi Koyama Na Young Lee Angela McRobbie Viviane Namaste Vrushali Patil and Jasbir Puar

Germans in the Southwest, 1850-1920 Tomas Jaehn, 2005 A history of the German presence in the American Southwest from the mid nineteenth century through the World War I era

French Fur Traders and Voyageurs in the American West LeRoy Reuben Hafen, Janet Lecompte, 1997-01-01 Frenchmen were far ahead of Englishmen in the early Far West not only prior in time but greater in numbers and in historical importance writes Janet Lecompte in her introduction to French Fur Traders and Voyageurs in the American West They were the first to navigate the Mississippi and its tributaries and they founded St Louis and New Orleans Though France lost her North American possessions in 1763 thousands of her natives remained on the continent Many of them were voyageurs for Hudson's Bay Company whose descendants would join American fur trade companies plying the trans Mississippi West This volume documents the fact that in the nineteenth century Frenchmen dominated the fur trade in the United States Twenty two biographies collected from LeRoy R Hafen's classic ten volume The Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West represent a variety of origins and social classes types of work and trading areas Here are trappers who joined John Jacob Astor's ill fated fur venture on the Pacific St Louis traders who hauled goods to Spanish New Mexico along the Santa Fe Trail and those who traded with Indians in the western plains and mountains

A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others

The Gendered West Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently

ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered

Three Roads to Magdalena

David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03 Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author you will get all the stories It was a tall order in Magdalena New Mexico a once booming frontier town where Navajo Anglo and Hispanic people have lived in shifting sometimes separate sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years But these were the stories and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland At the intersection of memory myth and history his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries The answer as close to all the stories as one might hope to get captures the diverse ever changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and crossing those borders In this book we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community s shifting boundaries Their stories take us to sheep and cattle ranches Navajo ceremonies Hispanic fiestas mining camps First Communion classes ranch house dances Indian boarding school drill fields high school social activities and children s rodeos Here we learn how class religion language and race influenced the creation of distinct identities and ethnic boundaries but also provided opportunities for cross cultural interactions and intimacies And we see the critical importance of education in both reinforcing differences and opening a shared space for those differences to be experienced and bridged In this Adams s work offers a close up view of the transformation of one multicultural community but also of the transformation of childhood itself over the course of the twentieth century A unique blend of oral social and childhood history Three Roads to Magdalena is a rare living document of conflict and accommodation across ethnic boundaries in our ever evolving multicultural society Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Crossings

Frances Levine, 2024-12-12 The Santa Fe Trail has a special allure in southwestern history it was a road of lucrative commerce military expansion and great adventure Because these themes are connected with the Santa Fe Trail in the American

imagination however the trail is not often associated with stories of women Crossings tells the personal stories of several women who made the journey showing how they were involved with and affected by Santa Fe Trail trade The Santa Fe Trail was a nexus of nations and cultures connecting the northern frontier of newly formed Mexico with the quickly expanding western United States as well as with the many Indigenous nations whose traditional lands it crossed With her attention on women Frances Levine enriches our understanding of the Santa Fe Trail and shows how interregional trade affected society politics and culture Through diaries letters and firsthand accounts Levine seeks to understand the experiences of women who journeyed from St Louis to Santa Fe as well as some who made an eastward crossing Crossings focuses on women who traveled during the most crucial period of Santa Fe Trail trade from the early 1820s to the later 1870s ending as railroads made cross continental movement a safer and more leisurely experience for travelers Several of the women made multiple crossings adding to the depth of their observations of the changing country and dispelling the myth of women in this period as averse to the risks of trail life Crossings introduces readers to the stories of women such as the Comanche captive Mar a Rosa Villalpando Carmel Benavides Robidoux and Kit Carson s half Arapaho daughter Adaline both of whose lives were dramatically impacted by American expansion suffragist Julia Anna Archibald Holmes Kate Messervy Kingsbury who sought health on the trail west diarist Susan Shelby Magoffin and her enslaved servant Jane army wife Anna Maria De Camp Morris Jewish pioneers Betty and Flora Spiegelberg and many others As an expert guide to the people of the Santa Fe Trail Frances Levine has curated a view of the American West that gives voice to many of the women who made this journey

Intimate Matters John D'Emilio, Estelle B. Freedman, 2012-12-03 Fascinating chart s a gradual but decisive shift in the way Americans have understood sex and its meaning in their lives New York Times Book Review The first full length study of the history of sexuality in America Intimate Matters offers trenchant insights into the sexual behavior of Americans from colonial times to today D Emilio and Freedman give us a deeper understanding of how sexuality has dramatically influenced politics and culture throughout our history Intimate Matters was cited by Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy when writing for a majority of court on July 26 he and his colleagues struck down a Texas law criminalizing sodomy The decision was widely hailed as a victory for gay rights The justice mentioned Intimate Matters specifically in the court s decision Chicago Tribune With comprehensiveness and care D Emilio and Freedman have surveyed the sexual patterns for an entire nation across four centuries Nation Comprehensive meticulous and intelligent Washington Post Book World This book is remarkable Intimate Matters is bound to become the definitive survey of American sexual history for years to come Roy Porter Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences

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