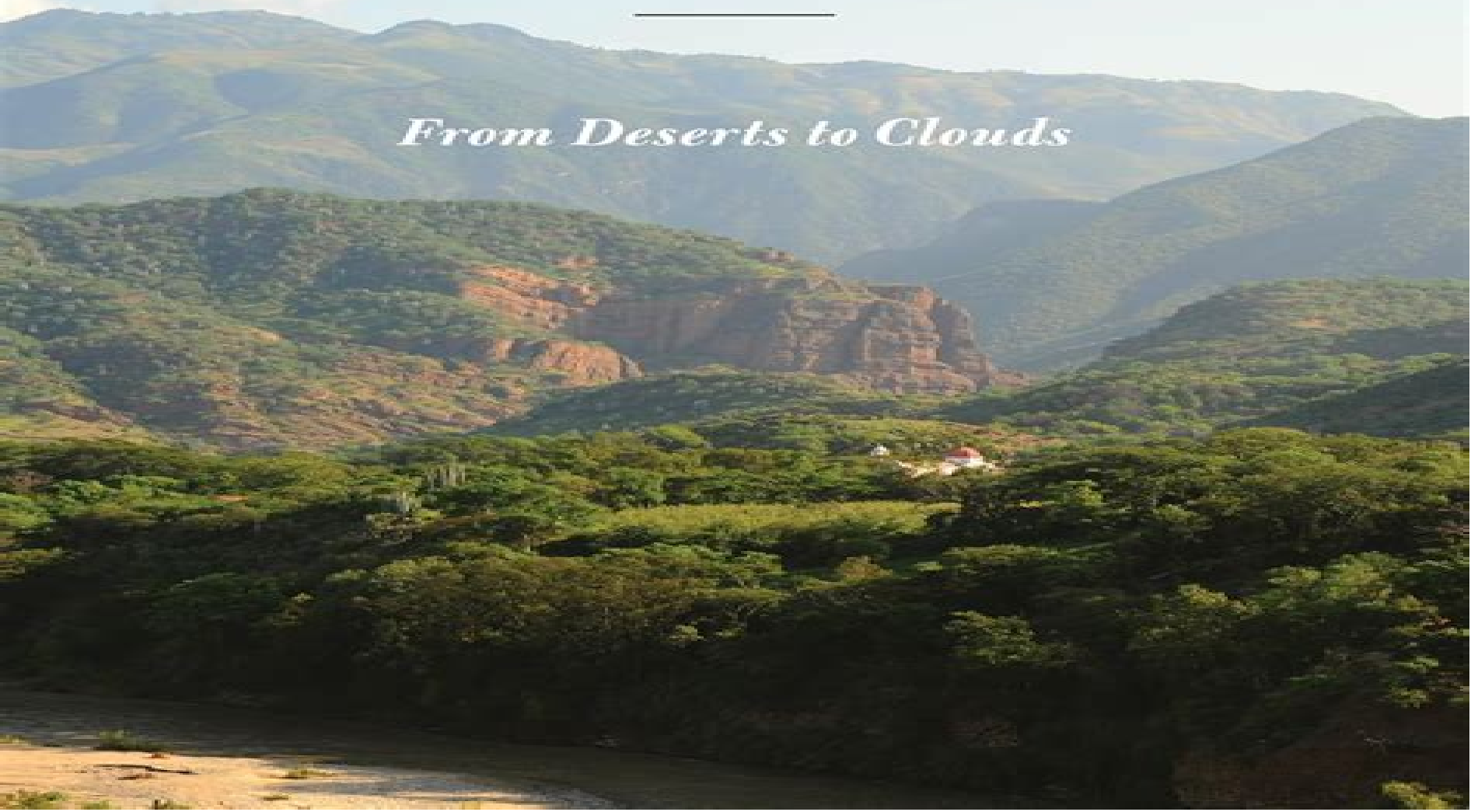


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Early Southwest Ornithologists, 1528-1900 Dan Fischer, 2021-11-16 With its colorful landscape and wonderful diversity of plant and animal communities the southwestern borderlands have attracted naturalists for centuries As Col Thomas Henry noted in 1853 there are to be found many curious birds peculiar to the country This book identifies more than 100 early ornithologists and explorers who entered the Southwest from 1528 to 1900 all of whom have contributed in significant ways to our understanding of the region s avian life Dan Fischer identifies those individuals who documented the natural history of the Southwest and summarizes their contributions to our knowledge about the region s birds particularly through discovering and naming them He tells why the ornithologists came to the region what they saw who described and named the new discoveries and who were the first to sketch or paint new birds Beginning with accounts of the earliest Spanish explorers such as Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado Fischer considers all who visited the region through the end of the nineteenth century including such renowned naturalists as William Gambel John McCown Adolphus Heermann Elliott Coues Charles Bendire and Henry Henshaw In between he recalls English mining speculators French traders army explorers railroad surveyors and more all of whom contributed to ornithological knowledge Although focusing on ornithologists Fischer s text reveals the wonderful variety of avian species in the region and their relationship with human history Featuring a comprehensive bibliography illustrations and maps that portray the westward march of exploration it is a major sourcebook for southwestern ornithology and an essential volume for anyone interested in birds

O'odham Creation and Related Events Donald M. Bahr, 2016-12-01 The origin stories of the O odham Pima Indians of Arizona are renowned for their beauty and complexity but have been collected in only a handful of books This volume the third full O odham telling of ancientness to appear in print brings together dozens of stories collected in 1927 by anthropologist Ruth Benedict during her only visit to the Pimas Never before published they helped inspire Benedict to write her groundbreaking book Patterns of Culture The Pimas represented a way of life that Benedict at first called Dionysian after hearing the stories narratives songs and oratory collected from various tellers during her three month stay The oral literature concerns the creation of the world and its transformations over time the creation of the O odham people and other cultural traditions Featuring a pair of man gods a female monster born of woman and a conquest of Pimas by Pimas they serve to mark the O odham as a people distinct from their neighbors near and far The present volume contains more stories than any other source of Pima tales plus more of the songs and orations that accompanied a telling It includes The Rafter a host of ancillary stories numerous Coyote tales and additional speeches tied to the narratives of ancientness One long story The Feud found only in this collection shows similarities to the Maya Popol Vuh Donald Bahr a preeminent authority on the O odham has not only clarified the text but has also written an introduction that provides the background to the collection and analyzes Benedict s probable reasons for never having published it He has also included a previously unpublished text by Benedict Figures of Speech among the Pima

O odham Creation and Related Events represents an invaluable sourcebook of a people's oral literature as well as a tribute to a singular scholar's dedication and vision. Trails to Tiburón W. J. McGee, 2016-12-15 When William John McGee set out from Washington D C for the Sonoran Desert in 1894 he was inspired by a passion for adventure as much as a thirst for knowledge McGee lived in an era when discovery was made through travel rather than study and reputations were forged by going where no outsiders had gone before A self taught scientist in the newly forming field of anthropology McGee led two expeditions through southern Arizona and northern Sonora for the Bureau of American Ethnology There he conducted ethnographic research among the Papagos Tohono O odham and the Seris and his subsequent publication The Seri Indians helped secure his place in the anthropological community McGee's complete journals of the expeditions kept in small field notebooks and preserved in the Library of Congress are published here for the first time These journals contain detailed descriptions of the country and people McGee encountered and convey the adventure of traveling through wild and unfamiliar places including a voyage to Isla Tiburón or Shark Island in the Gulf of California and being plagued by foul weather a shortage of supplies and fear of attack from hostile Indians Trails to Tiburón features 57 historical photographs taken on the expedition capturing the places McGee saw and the people he encountered Fontana's notes to the diary provide useful botanical geological and ethnographic information while his introduction places McGee and his field work in the context of late nineteenth century anthropology and science Trails to Tiburón reveals McGee's versatility as a field worker and shows his methods often questioned today to be the reasonable response of a man caught up in the intellectual fervor of his time For anyone wanting to share in the spirit of adventure these journals are a landmark in the annals of exploration

Borderman Edward F. Ronstadt, 2015-11-01 Born in Sonora in 1868 to a Mexican mother and a German father Federico Ronstadt was the quintessential borderman He came to Arizona Territory as a young man to learn a trade and eventually became an American citizen but with many relatives on both sides of the border Federico was equally at home in Mexico and in his adopted country Writing proudly of his Mexican and American heritages Ronstadt offers readers an extraordinary portrait of the Arizona Mexico borderlands during the late nineteenth century His memoirs provide a richness of detail and insight unmatched by traditional histories relating such scenarios as the hardships of Yaqui hardrock miners working under primitive conditions the travails of pearl divers in the Gulf of California and the insurrection of Francisco Serna in 1875 Sonora They also depict the simple activities of childhood with its schooling and musical training its games and mischief Ronstadt relates his apprenticeship to a wagon and carriage maker in Tucson recalling labor relations in the shop the establishment of his own business and the joys and anguish of his personal life He tells of how he drew on talents nurtured in childhood to become a musician and bandleader playing weekly concerts with Club Filarmónica Tucsonense for nine years musical talents that were eventually passed on to his children his grandchildren including Linda and great grandchildren Through Ronstadt's memories we are better able to understand the sense of independence and self reliance found today

among many lifelong residents of Sonora and Baja California people isolated from major supply sources and centers of power and to appreciate a different view of Tucson's past. Enhanced by 22 historical photos, *Borderman* is a treasure trove of historical source material that will enlighten all readers interested in borderlands history. *Picturing Arizona* Katherine G. Morrissey, Kirsten Jensen, 2005-10. The more than one hundred images by well-known photographers such as Dorothea Lange and Laura Gilpin, as well as by an array of less familiar ones, place the work of local Arizonans alongside that of federal photographers both to illuminate the impact of the Depression on the state's distinctive racial and natural landscapes and to show the influence of differing cultural agendas on the photographic record. Includes essays by a variety of authors on life in 1930s Arizona and the photographers who documented it.

Backcountry Pilot Thomas Bowen, 2021-11-16. When people get together around southern Arizona, there's a good chance that somebody will say, "That reminds me of the time I flew with Ike Russell." A backcountry pilot famous for his jaunts into the wildest, most remote regions of the borderlands, Alexander Ike Russell has become something of a legend since his death in 1980, and the stories surrounding his flights never fail to amaze. This book combines biography and oral history by offering a wide range of anecdotes and remembrances about Ike by friends and family. Many describe the great adventures and gut-wrenching close calls that have become enshrined in local folklore as classic Ike Russell stories in all their hair-raising and hilarious splendor. Russell was an easterner who moved to Arizona for his health and got his pilot's license in 1948 despite suffering from a respiratory disorder that would have kept other men firmly anchored to the ground. Over the years, he flew scientists and other scholars to remote field locations in Mexico's Gulf of California and Sierra Madre Occidental that otherwise might not have been investigated. He often landed on short and dangerous airstrips and never seemed to mind running out of gas, getting caught without provisions, or attempting night landings in unlighted terrain. He took along a teapot wherever he went, and wherever he stopped, his first priority was to brew a quick cup. *Backcountry Pilot* is the story of a larger-than-life adventurer with those who knew Ike sharing tales tall and true about his famous exploits, brushes with fate, and sometimes narrow escapes from the jaws of disaster. It includes reminiscences by such scientists and friends as botanist Richard Felger, whom Ike frequently flew down to Seriland, ethnohistorian Bernard Fontana, whom Ike took to Tarahumara country, and paleoecologist Paul Martin, who talked Ike into a nine-month trip through Africa over totally unfamiliar terrain. A concluding chapter by Thomas Bowen offers a brief biographical sketch of Russell. Ike Russell was a central figure for a generation of people who studied the southwestern desert and who helped others see it as a biological treasure rather than a wasteland. More than a highly skilled bush pilot, he was an extraordinary human being who touched the lives of everyone he met. For those who never got the chance, *Backcountry Pilot* secures Ike Russell's legacy in the desert skies.

Flora of the Gran Desierto and Río Colorado Delta Richard Stephen Felger, 2023-02-07. From the Pinacate lava fields and expansive dunes to the shores of the Gulf of California, the Gran Desierto is one of the hottest and driest places in the Western Hemisphere. Yet this region in the state of Sonora in

northwestern Mexico embraces a remarkable number of habitats with a fascinating and surprisingly rich flora This is the heart of the Sonoran Desert still in a largely primordial state in juxtaposition with the ravished wetlands of the once great Rio Colorado Flora of the Gran Desierto is the culmination of more than twenty five years of research in this magnificent desert and delta by botanist Richard Felger This comprehensive floristic study of more than 565 species of vascular plants features original diagnostic descriptions and innovative identification keys to the families genera and species Particular attention has been devoted to taxa that are poorly known Even weeds and their histories are treated in detail Hundreds of illustrations by such eminent botanical artists as Lucretia Brezeale Hamilton Matt Johnson and Bobbi Angell will aid in the identification of plants Common names of plants are given in English Spanish and Ojham While emphasizing scientific accuracy the book is written in an accessible style Felger's observations and knowledge of plant ecology geographic distribution evolution ethnobotany plant variation and special adaptations and the history of the region provides botanists naturalists ecologists conservationists and anyone else celebrating the desert with readable interesting and important information With two of Mexico's newest biosphere reserves the Pinacate and the Upper Gulf of California this region is a keystone for desert conservation efforts Its location linking vast preserves to the north makes this book especially useful for anyone interested in borderland studies and the Sonoran Desert Flora of the Gran Desierto represents a most creative definitive and enthusiastic treatment of Sonoran Desert plant life and is highly relevant to ecological restoration in deserts and wetlands in arid places worldwide

The Road to Mexico Lawrence Taylor, 2016-12-15 The road between Tucson Arizona and Magdalena de Kino Sonora runs straight and true Slicing through miles of rolling desert and faraway blue mountains it could be just another fast way to get from here to there But if the traveler has a taste for adventure and time to spare this road can be a rich and unforgettable ride Equipped with camera pen and a lively curiosity photographer Maeve Hickey and writer Lawrence J Taylor set out to capture whatever might come their way on the road to Mexico They roamed and rambled they stayed well off the beaten track and they talked to nearly everyone they met from wisecracking waitresses to landed gentry to street urchins dressed in rags Their book brings to life the calf ropers and casinos the saints and sinners the mariachis and miracles in a no man's land that sometimes seems to belong neither to the United States nor to Mexico Following the footsteps of earlier travelers traders warriors missionaries and explorers these modern pilgrims take a hands on approach to their journey Throughout both writer and photographer convey the sizzle and spice of a land where Indian Mexican and Anglo worlds have collided coexisted and melted into each other for centuries Their eye for the hidden telling detail carries the reader straight into the action and their zest for excitement spurs any traveler to drop everything grab a bag and hit the road to Mexico

The Southwest in the American Imagination Sylvester Baxter, 1996 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the Zuñi with an eye toward establishing a museum for

the study of American Indians In the third year of fieldwork Hemenway s overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical health and mental stability and much of the expedition s work went unpublished Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into all of southwestern prehistory Drawing on materials housed in half a dozen institutions and now brought together for the first time this projected seven volume work presents a cultural history of the Hemenway Expedition and early anthropology in the American Southwest told in the voices of its participants and interpreted by contemporary scholars Taken as a whole the series comprises a thorough study and presentation of the cultural historical literary and archaeological significance of the expedition with each volume posing distinct themes and problems through a set of original writings such as letters reports and diaries Accompanying essays guide readers to a coherent understanding of the history of the expedition and discuss the cultural and scientific significance of these data in modern debates This first volume *The Southwest in the American Imagination* presents the writings of Sylvester Baxter a journalist who became Cushing s friend and publicist in the early 1880s and who traveled to the Southwest and wrote accounts of the expedition Included are Baxter s early writings about Cushing and the Southwest from 1881 to 1883 which reported enthusiastically on the anthropologist s work and lifestyle at Zu i before the expedition Also included are published accounts of the Hemenway Expedition and its scientific promise from 1888 to 1889 drawing on Baxter s central role in expedition affairs as secretary treasurer of the advisory board Series co editor Curtis Hinsley provides an introductory essay that reviews Baxter s relationship with Cushing and his career as a journalist and civic activist in Boston and a closing essay that inquires further into the lasting implications of the invention of the Southwest arguing that this aesthetic was central to the emergence and development of southwestern archaeology Seen a century later the Hemenway Expedition provides unusual insights into such themes as the formation of a Southwestern identity the roots of museum anthropology gender relations and social reform in the late nineteenth century and the grounding of American nationhood in prehistoric cultures It also conveys an intellectual struggle ongoing today to understand cultures that are different from the dominant culture and to come to grips with questions concerning America s meaning and destiny

The Lost Itinerary of Frank Hamilton

Cushing Curtis M. Hinsley, David R. Wilcox, 2002-10-01 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the Zu is with an eye toward establishing a museum for the study of American Indians In the third year of fieldwork Hemenway s overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical health and mental stability and much of the expedition s work went unpublished Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into southwestern prehistory This second installment of a multivolume work on the Hemenway Expedition focuses on a report written by Cushing at the request of the expedition s board of directors to serve as vindication for the expedition the worst personal and professional failure of his life Reconstructed between 1891 and 1893 by Cushing

from field notes diaries jottings and memories it provides an account of the origins and early months of the expedition Hidden in several archives for a century the Itinerary is assembled and presented here for the first time A vivid account of the first attempt at scientific excavations in the Southwest Cushing's Itinerary is both an exciting tale of travel through the region and an intellectual adventure story that sheds important light on the human past at Hohokam sites in Arizona's Salt River Valley where Cushing sought to prove his hypothesis concerning the ancestral Lost Ones of the Zuñi It initiates the construction of an ethnological approach to archaeology which drew upon an unprecedented knowledge of a southwestern Pueblo tribe and use of that knowledge in the interpretation of archaeological sites Mexico and the United States Lee Stacy, 2002-10 Examines the history and culture of Mexico and its relations with its neighbors to the north and east from the Spanish Conquest to the current presidency of Vicente Fox **Like a Brother** Neil Goodwin, 2015-11-15 When the anthropologist Grenville Goodwin died in 1940 at the age of 32 he had published several papers and one book *Myths and Tales of the White Mountain Apache* and had already achieved a stature that has only continued to grow His posthumous landmark monograph *The Social Organization of the Western Apache* was hailed by anthropologist Edward Spicer as one of the most detailed and best documented studies of Indian social organization Yet although he was highly regarded by colleagues within the profession Goodwin himself was largely self-taught with neither formal training nor academic degrees This volume is the latest in series of books derived from his unpublished papers It helps broaden our understanding of Goodwin's life and work It includes selections from his field notes diaries and letters along with those of his wife Jan and other family members Assembled by Goodwin's son Neil who never knew his father these writings are gathered in thematic chapters that extend Neil Goodwin's earlier work *The Apache Diaries* and shed light on Grenville Goodwin's deepening understanding of the Apache people and their culture and of the wrenching problems which reservation life forced on them In two of the chapters Neil tells how he retraced his father's search for the Sierra Madre Apache re-discovering abandoned Apache campsites and conveying even more personally than his father's diaries what was for both father and son the adventure of a lifetime Other chapters trace Goodwin's interest in children of the Sierra Madre Apaches who were captured in Mexican raids on these camps during the early decades of the twentieth century The full stories of the lives of three of these children are for the first time pieced together from newly gathered research Grenville was quiet self-effacing and rarely revealed his inner life but one chapter affords a closer look a portrait of his marriage to Neil's mother Jan Her diary entries juxtaposed with her vivid poetry and her paintings and drawings illuminate her relationship with Grenville and throw his elusive personality into deeper relief than his own writings do Here too are letters from Goodwin's Apache friends that paint a powerful and poignant portrait of their daily lives and of their relationship with him Goodwin's daily diary excerpts relate his own experiences on the San Carlos Apache reservation from 1928 to 1936 what was happening at the store how the cattle were doing who was in jail and thousands of other details that give readers a sharp sense of what the reservation

was like in the 1930s As these writings also show Goodwin was powerfully drawn to Apache spirituality and became steeped in their sacred knowledge His simple description of a day in the life of an Apache family captures the expression of this spirituality in the rhythms of everyday life whether greeting the rising sun curing an injury plowing the earth or simply being good to one s family More than half a century after his death Grenville Goodwin continues to be regarded as one of the most enigmatic and romantic figures in American anthropology Like a Brother gives us a fuller understanding of the man and his work as it broadens our knowledge of Apache history and culture **Pachucas and Pachucos in Tucson** Laura L.

Cummings,2015-10-19 When the Zoot Suit Riots ignited in Los Angeles in 1943 they quickly became headline news across the country At their center was a series of attacks by U S Marines and sailors on young Mexican American men who dressed in distinctive suits and called themselves pachucos The media of the day portrayed these youths as miscreants and hoodlums Even though the outspoken First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt quickly labeled them victims of race riots the initial portrayal has distorted images ever since A surprising amount of scholarship has reinforced those images writes Laura Cummings proceeding from what she calls the deviance school of thought This innovative study examines the pachuco phenomenon in a new way Exploring its growth in Tucson Arizona the book combines ethnography history and sociolinguistics to contextualize the early years of the phenomenon its diverse cultural roots and its language development in Tucson Unlike other studies it features first person research with men and women who despite a wide span of ages self identify as pachucos and pachucas Through these interviews and her archival research the author finds that pachuco culture has deep roots in Tucson and the Southwest And she discovers the importance of the pachuco cal language variety to a shared sense of pachuquismo Further she identifies previously neglected pachuco ties to indigenous Indian languages and cultures in Mexico and the United States Cummings stresses that the great majority of people conversant with the culture and language do not subscribe to the dynamics of contemporary hardcore gangs but while zoot suits are no longer the rage today the pachuco language and sensibilities do live on in Mexican American communities across the Southwest and throughout the United States *The*

Sierra Pinacate Julian D. Hayden,2023-01-10 South of the border a spectacular range of ancient volcanoes rises from the desert floor just a few miles from the Sea of Cortez Virtually untraveled the Sierra Pinacate in northwestern Mexico beckons adventurers and scientists Here in words and pictures is a remarkable introduction to this place of almost surreal beauty Sometimes veiled in clouds or dust storms the Pinacate have long been shrouded in mystery as well From prehistoric times until today people of Sonora have told tales of giants men and animals bottomless pits endless tunnels hostile Indians smoking caverns and ever present dangers found in the Pinacate This book takes readers deep into the heart of this fascinating area Julian Hayden who worked and traveled in the Pinacate for four decades introduces the natural history archaeology geology and human history of the area Spectacular color photographs by Jack Dykinga capture the magic and the isolation of this stunning region Hayden s text is presented in both English and Spanish The Mexican government has

already declared the Pinacate an officially protected biosphere reserve still pending is its inclusion in the Man and the Biosphere program of the United Nations More than a natural history The Sierra Pinacate is an elegant appreciation of a place of wonder

The Missions of Northern Sonora Buford L. Pickens, 2022-04-05 The Spanish missions founded by Padre Eusebio Kino in Sonora Mexico during the 1690s and early 1700s are historical as well as architectural marvels Once self supporting villages with central churches the missions stand today as monuments to perseverance in the face of a hostile New World These Kino Missions were surveyed in 1935 by the National Park Service to prepare for the restoration of the mission at Tumacacori Arizona then a National Historic Monument That report which was never published provided insights into the missions history and architecture that remain of lasting relevance Perhaps more important it documented these structures in photographs and drawings the latter including floor plans and sketches of architectural detail that today are of historic as well as aesthetic interest This volume reproduces that 1935 report in its entirety focusing on sixteen missions and including two maps 52 drawings and 76 photographs With a new introduction and appendixes that place the original study in context The Missions of Northern Sonora is an invaluable reference for scholars and mission visitors alike

Saints, Statues, and Stories James S. Griffith, 2019-10-22 we move to the town of Aconchi on the R o Sonora where the mission church once contained a life sized crucifix with a black corpus known both as Nuestro Se or de Esquipulas and El Cristo Negro de Aconchi So describes well known and beloved folklorist James S Griffith as he takes us back through the decades to a town in northern Sonora where a statue is saved and in so doing a community is saved as well In Saints Statues and Stories Griffith shares stories of nearly sixty years of traveling through Sonora As we have come to expect through these journeys Big Jim as he is affectionately known by many offers nothing less than the living traditions of Catholic communities Themes of saints as agents of protection or community action are common throughout Sonora a saint coming out of the church to protect the village a statue having a say in where it resides and paying social calls to other communities or a beloved image rescued from destruction and then revered on a private altar A patron saint saves a village from outside attackers in one story a story that has at least ten parallels in Sonora s former mission communities Details may vary but the general narrative remains the same when hostile nonbelievers attack the village the patron saint of the church foils them Griffith uncovers the meanings behind the devotional uses of religious art from a variety of perspectives from artist to audience preservationist to community member The religious artworks transcend art objects Griffith believes and function as ways of communicating between this world and the next Setting the stage with a brief geography Griffith introduces us to roadside shrines artists fiestas saints and miracles Full color images add to the pleasure of this delightful journey through the churches and towns of Sonora

Contested Ground Donna J. Guy, Thomas E. Sheridan, 1998-04-01 The Spanish empire in the Americas spanned two continents and a vast diversity of peoples and landscapes Yet intriguing parallels characterized conquest colonization and indigenous resistance along its northern and southern frontiers from the role played by Jesuit

missions in the subjugation of native peoples to the emergence of livestock industries with their attendant cowboys and gauchos and threats of Indian raids In this book nine historians three anthropologists and one sociologist compare and contrast these fringes of New Spain between 1500 and 1880 showing that in each region the frontier represented contested ground where different cultures and politics clashed in ways heretofore little understood The contributors reveal similarities in Indian white relations military policy economic development and social structure and they show differences in instances such as the emergence of a major urban center in the south and the activities of rival powers The authors also show how ecological and historical differences between the northern and southern frontiers produced intellectual differences as well In North America the frontier came to be viewed as a land of opportunity and a crucible of democracy in the south it was considered a spawning ground of barbarism and despotism By exploring issues of ethnicity and gender as well as the different facets of indigenous resistance both violent and nonviolent these essays point up both the vitality and the volatility of the frontier as a place where power was constantly being contested and negotiated **Arizona** Thomas E.

Sheridan,2012-02-01 Hailed as a model state history thanks to Thomas E Sheridan s thoughtful analysis and lively interpretation of the people and events shaping the Grand Canyon State Arizona has become a standard in the field Now just in time for Arizona s centennial Sheridan has revised and expanded this already top tier state history to incorporate events and changes that have taken place in recent years Addressing contemporary issues like land use water rights dramatic population increases suburban sprawl and the US Mexico border the new material makes the book more essential than ever It successfully places the forty eighth state s history within the context of national and global events No other book on Arizona history is as integrative or comprehensive From stone spear points more than 10 000 years old to the boom and bust of the housing market in the first decade of this century Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics African Americans Asians and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona Sheridan a life long resident of the state puts forth new ideas about what a history should be embracing a holistic view of the region and shattering the artificial line between prehistory and history Other works on Arizona s history focus on government business or natural resources but this is the only book to meld the ethnic and cultural complexities of the state s history into the main flow of the story A must read for anyone interested in Arizona s past or present this extensive revision of the classic work will appeal to students scholars and general readers alike *Revised and Updated Edition* Steven J. Phillips,Patricia Wentworth Comus,2000 A

Natural History of the Sonoran Desert provides the most complete collection of Sonoran Desert natural history information ever compiled and is a perfect introduction to this biologically rich desert of North America **BOOK JACKET** **Intellectual**

and Spiritual Expression of Non-Literate Peoples Emmanuel Anati,2016-02-08 Proceedings of the session Intellectual and Spiritual Expression of Non literate Peoples part of the XVII World UISPP Congress held in Burgos 2014 The session brought together experts from various disciplines to share experience and scientific approaches for a better understanding of

human creativity and behaviour in prehistory

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