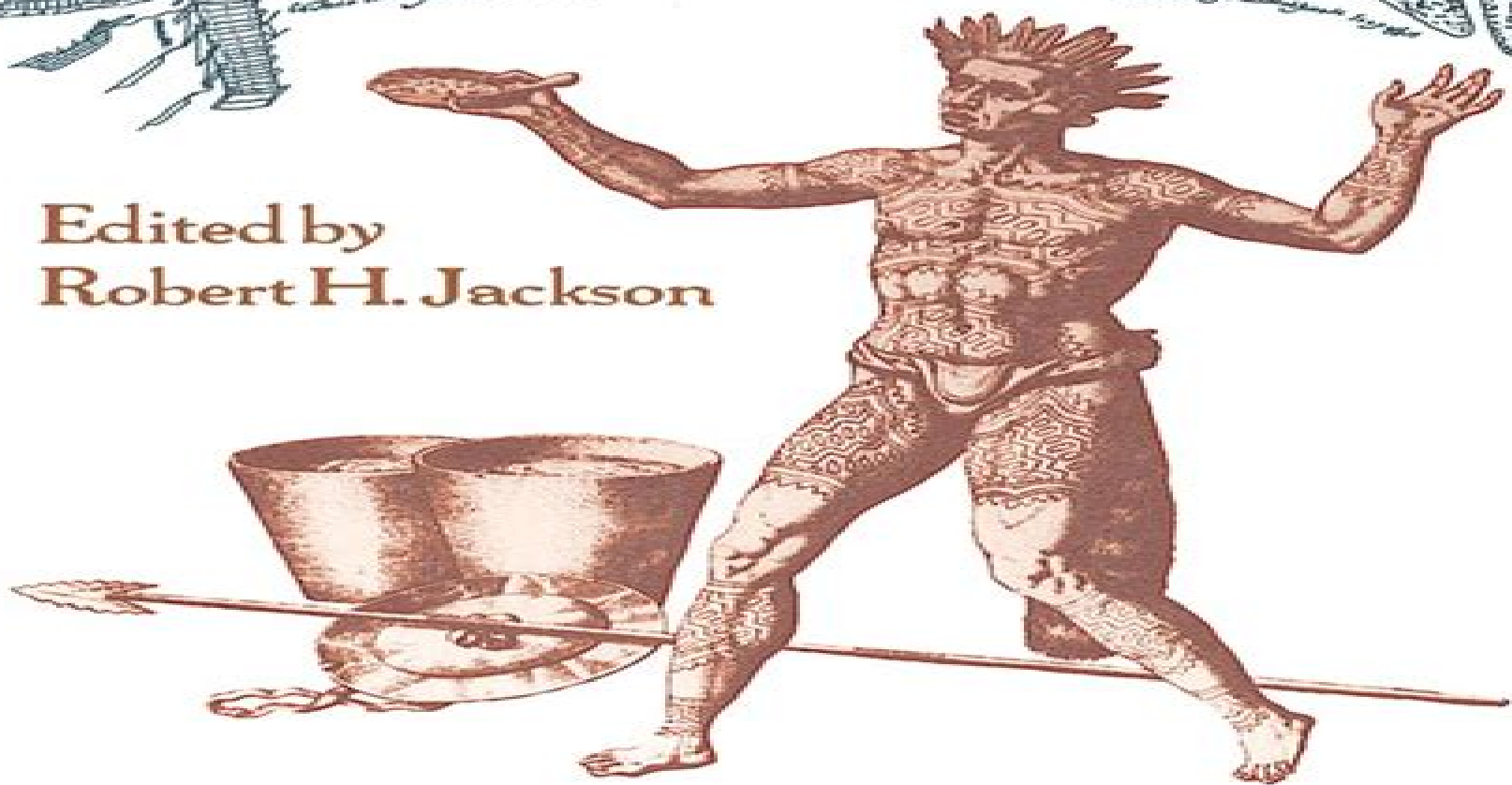


# NEW VIEWS of Borderlands History

Edited by  
Robert H. Jackson



# New Views Of Borderlands History

**Robert Howard Jackson**



## **New Views Of Borderlands History:**

**New Views of Borderlands History** Robert Howard Jackson, 1998 These seven original essays offer the first ethnohistorical interpretation of Spanish Indian interaction from Florida to California The indigenous peoples in the borderlands were hunter gatherers or agriculturalists whose lives differed substantially from the lives of Indians in large scale hierarchical societies of central Mexico As a result Spain's entry and expansion varied throughout the borderlands How did indigenous peoples fare under Spanish rule from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries The contributors to this book discuss the social demographic and economic impacts of Spanish colonization on Indians Relations among settlers soldiers priests and indigenous peoples throughout the borderlands are examined bringing immediacy and human interest to the interpretation Contributors are Susan M Deeds Jesus F de la Teja Ross Frank Robert H Jackson Peter Stern and Patricia Wickman Their essays offer a new and engaging synthesis that will reinvigorate teaching and research in borderlands history

**Encyclopedia of American Indian History** Bruce E. Johansen, Barry M. Pritzker, 2007-07-23 This new four volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and up to date resource available on the history of Native Americans providing a lively authoritative survey ranging from human origins to present day controversies From the origins of Native American cultures through the years of colonialism and non Native expansion to the present Encyclopedia of American Indian History brings the story of Native Americans to life like no other previous reference on the subject Featuring the work of many of the field's foremost scholars it explores this fundamental and foundational aspect of the American experience with extraordinary depth breadth and currency carefully balancing the perspectives of both Native and non Native Americans Encyclopedia of American Indian History spans the centuries with three thematically organized volumes covering the period from precontact through European colonization the years of non Native expansion including Indian removal and the modern era of reservations reforms and reclamation of semi sovereignty Each volume includes entries on key events places people and issues The fourth volume is an alphabetically organized resource providing histories of Native American nations as well as an extensive chronology topic finder bibliography and glossary For students historians or anyone interested in the Native American experience Encyclopedia of American Indian History brings that experience to life in an unprecedented way

**Race, Religion, Region** Fay Botham, Sara M. Patterson, 2022-08-23 Racial and religious groups have played a key role in shaping the American West yet scholars have for the most part ignored how race and religion have influenced regional identity In this collection eleven contributors explore the intersections of race religion and region to show how they transformed the West From the Punjabi Mexican Americans of California to the European American shamans of Arizona to the Mexican Chinese of the borderlands historical meanings of race in the American West are complex and are further complicated by religious identities This book moves beyond familiar stereotypes to achieve a more nuanced understanding of race while also showing how ethnicity formed in conjunction with religious and regional identity The chapters demonstrate

how religion shaped cultural encounters contributed to the construction of racial identities and served as a motivating factor in the lives of historical actors The opening chapters document how religion fostered community in Los Angeles in the first half of the twentieth century The second section examines how physical encounters such as those involving Chinese immigrants Hermanos Penitentes and Pueblo dancers shaped religious and racial encounters in the West The final essays investigate racial and religious identity among the Latter day Saints and southern California Muslims As these contributions clearly show race religion and region are as critical as gender sexuality and class in understanding the melting pot that is the West By depicting the West as a unique site for understanding race and religion they open a new window on how we view all of America

Between Resistance and Adaptation Caroline Williams, 2005-01-01 Between Resistance and Adaptation explores the Spanish colonization of the Chocó a lowland region of present day Colombia that was crucial to Spanish interests in Latin America because of its large gold deposits Controlling the gold required the Spanish to subdue the native population of the Chocó the author considers the strategies used by the colonizers as well as the subtle pragmatic responses of indigenous peoples This book will interest anyone studying the colonial history of Latin America and the struggle of indigenous peoples against colonial powers

**Bordering the Future** John A. Adams, 2006-02-28 The differences between the United States and Mexico may be immense but their links economic political and social are profound and growing stronger In this incisive narrative John Adams argues that Mexico with which the United States shares a 1 951 mile border is no sideshow but a pivotal component of American economic health and regional security The primary theme that runs throughout this book is that Mexico has historically had and will continue to e Drawing from the most current economic and demographic data and business examples Adams demonstrates the depth and breadth of U S Mexican relations and their implications for American business and policymaking In the process he dispels popular myths about Mexico as an economic backwater or political distraction The result is an authoritative and colorful account of our complex relationship with our neighbor to the south and its broader implications for global growth and political stability The border between the United States and Mexico runs for 1 951 miles The differences between the two nations may be immense but their links economic political and social are profound and growing stronger In this incisive narrative John Adams argues that Mexico is no sideshow but a pivotal component of American economic health and regional security The primary theme that runs throughout the book is that Mexico its domestic growth and industrial capacity population pressures energy needs political dynamics and strategic location has historically had and will continue to have a tremendous impact on the United States Drawing from the most current economic and demographic data and business examples Adams demonstrates the depth and breadth of U S Mexican relations and their implications for American business and policymaking A unique aspect of the book is his analysis of the competition between Mexico and China for American resources for investment trade and economic development Adams also dispels popular myths about Mexico as an economic backwater or political distraction The result is

an authoritative and colorful account of our complex relationship with our neighbor to the south and its broader implications for global economic growth and political stability Choice, Persuasion, and Coercion Jesús F. de la Teja, Ross Frank, 2005

This volume considers the responses to the social and institutional norms of the Spanish colonial system along Spain's northern frontier provinces **A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson** Sean Patrick Adams, 2013-01-28

**COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON** More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson's story mirrored that of the United States from his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States railed against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he produced an indelible mark on the nation's political economic and cultural history **A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson** features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic issues of race religion and culture the rise of the Democratic Party Native American removal events the Panic of 1837 the birth of women's suffrage and more **A Visual Catalog of Spanish Frontier Missions, 16th to 19th**

**Centuries** Robert H. Jackson, 2019-02-01 From the sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries the Spanish Crown sponsored missions staffed by members of different Catholic missionary orders to evangelize the indigenous populations and engage in social engineering in line with royal policy The missionaries directed the construction of building complexes that included churches leaving behind an important historical and architectural legacy This visual catalog documents the surviving complexes on selected missions on the frontiers of Spanish America in what today is Mexico and parts of South America It also presents basic historical data on the mission communities including demographic data and documents damage to early mission buildings by the earthquakes of September 7 and September 19 2018 **The Rumble of a Distant Drum** Morris

Arnold, 2007-07-01 The Rumble of a Distant Drum opens in 1673 when Marquette and Jolliet sailed down the Mississippi River and found the Quapaw already in residence in the Arkansas Post where the Arkansas River flowed into the Mississippi Here they established the first European settlement in this part of the country thirty years before New Orleans and eighty years before St Louis Morris S Arnold draws on his many years of archival research and writing on colonial Arkansas to produce this elegant account of the cultural intersections of the French and Spanish with the native American peoples He demonstrates that the Quapaws and Frenchmen created a highly symbiotic society in which the two disparate peoples became connected in complex and subtle ways through intermarriage trade religious practice and political military alliances

**Return to Aztlan** Danna A. Levin Rojo, 2014-03-10 Long before the Spanish colonizers established it in 1598 the Kingdom of Nuevo México had existed as an imaginary world and not the one based on European medieval legend so often

said to have driven the Spaniards' ambitions in the New World. What the conquistadors sought in the 1500s it seems was what the native Mesoamerican Indians who took part in north-going conquest expeditions also sought: a return to the Aztecs' mythic land of origin, Aztlán. Employing long overlooked historical and anthropological evidence, Danna A. Levin Rojo reveals how ideas these natives held about their own past helped determine where Spanish explorers would go and what they would conquer in the northwest frontier of New Spain, present-day New Mexico and Arizona. Return to Aztlán thus remaps an extraordinary century during which for the first time Western minds were seduced by Native American historical memories. Levin Rojo recounts a transformation of an abstract geographic space, the imaginary world of Aztlán, into a concrete sociopolitical place. Drawing on a wide variety of early maps, colonial chronicles, soldier reports, letters, and native codices, she charts the gradual redefinition of native and Spanish cultural identity and shows that the Spanish saw in Nahua or Aztec civilization an equivalence to their own. A deviation in European colonial naming practices provides the first clue that a transformation of Aztlán from imaginary to concrete world was taking place. *Nuevo México* is the only place name from the early colonial period in which Europeans combined the adjective *nuevo* with an American Indian name. With this toponym, Spaniards referenced both Mexico Tenochtitlán, the indigenous metropolis whose destruction made possible the birth of New Spain itself, and Aztlán, the ancient Mexicans' place of origin. Levin Rojo collects additional clues as she systematically documents why and how Spaniards would take up native origin stories and make a return to Aztlán, their own goal, and in doing so overturns the traditional understanding of *Nuevo México* as a concept and as a territory.

A book in the Latin American and Caribbean Arts and Culture initiative supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. *Fluid Arguments*  
Char Miller, 2015-11-01

Water, or the lack of it, has shaped the contours of the American West and continues to dominate the region's development. From the incursions of the Spanish conquistadores to the dams of the New Deal era, humans have sought water in these arid lands as the key to survival and success. And as the West becomes more urbanized, water is an issue as never before. This book sets contemporary and often bitter debates over water in their historical contexts by examining some of the most contentious issues that have confronted the region over five centuries. Seventeen contributors representing history, geography, ethnography, political science, law, and urban studies provide an interdisciplinary perspective on the many dimensions of water in the West: Spanish colonial water law, Native American water rights, agricultural concerns, and dam building. A concluding essay looks toward the future by examining the impact of cities on water and of water marketing on the western economy. As farmers and ranchers from Kansas to California compete for water with powerful urban economies, the West will continue to be reshaped by this scarce and precious resource. *Fluid Arguments* clearly shows that many of the current disputes over water take place without a real appreciation for the long history of the debate. By shedding new light on how water allocation is established and who controls it, this book makes a vital contribution to our understanding of water and growth in the region.

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**The Spanish Frontier in North America** David J. Weber, 2009-03-17 Winner of the 1993 Western Heritage Award given by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame here is a definitive history of the Spanish colonial period in North America Authoritative and colorful the volume focuses on both the Spaniards impact on Native Americans and the effect of North Americans on Spanish settlers Splendid New York Times Book Review

**Pasadena Before the Roses** Yvette J. Saavedra, 2018-10-09 Incorporated in 1886 by midwestern settlers known as the Indiana Colony the City of Pasadena has grown into a world famous tourist destination recognized for the beauty of its Tournament of Roses Parade the excitement of the annual Rose Bowl and the charm of the Old Town District But what existed before the roses Before it was Pasadena this land was Hahamog na the ancestral lands of the Tongva people Later it comprised the heart of the San Gabriel Mission lands and in the Mexican period it became Rancho San Pascual The 1771 Spanish conquest of this land set in motion several colonial processes that would continue into the twentieth century and beyond In Pasadena Before the Roses historian Yvette J Saavedra examines a period of 120 years to illustrate the interconnectedness of power ideas of land use and the negotiation of identity within multiple colonial moments By centering the San Gabriel Mission lands as the region's economic social and cultural foundation she shows how Indigenous Spanish Mexican and American groups each have redefined the meanings of land use to build their homes and their lives These visions have resulted in competing colonialisms that framed the racial ethnic gender and class hierarchies of their respective societies

*Human Population* Richard P. Cincotta, Larry J. Gorenflo, 2011-02-08 In this volume the dynamic patterns of human density and distribution are examined in relation to the viability of native species and the integrity of their habitats

Social biological and earth scientists describe their models outline their conclusions from field studies and review the contributions of other scientists whose work is essential to this field The book starts with general theories and broad empirical relationships that help explain dramatic changes in the patterns of the occurrence of species changes that have developed in parallel with human population growth migration and settlement In the following chapters specific biomes and ecosystems are highlighted as the context for human interactions with other species A discussion of the key themes and findings covered rounds out the volume All in all the work presents our species Homo sapiens as what we truly have been and will likely remain an influential and often the most influential constituent in nearly every major ecosystem on Earth

Secret Trades, Porous Borders Eric Tagliacozzo, 2008-10-01 Over the course of the half century from 1865 to 1915 the British and Dutch delineated colonial spheres in the process creating new frontiers This book analyzes the development of these frontiers in Insular Southeast Asia as well as the accompanying smuggling activities of the opium traders currency runners and human traffickers who pierced such newly drawn borders with growing success The book presents a history of the evolution of this 3000 km frontier and then inquires into the smuggling of contraband who smuggled and why what routes were favored and how effectively the British and Dutch were able to enforce their economic moral and political will Examining the history of states and smugglers playing off one another within a hidden but powerful economy of forbidden cargoes the book also offers new insights into the modern political economies of Southeast Asia

**Beyond the Devil's Road** Jeremy Beer, 2024-09-17 The explorations of Francisco Garce s an intrepid Franciscan friar of the eighteenth century led to the opening of the first overland route from Mexico to California produced new knowledge of unmapped terrain and unknown peoples and revived dreams of Spanish imperial expansion Beyond the Devil s Road tells for the first time the full story of this extraordinary man s epic life and journey and his critical place in the history of the American Southwest From the moment he took up residence at the lonely mission of San Xavier del Bac in 1768 Garce s stood out among his fellow Spaniards for both the affection he showed the region s Native peoples and his bravery Traveling thousands of miles through modern Arizona California and Nevada to gather information for his superiors and preach to the unbaptized he engaged the Indians of the Southwest with a respect for their ways and customs unprecedented among his peers presaging a new and better model for cultural encounters Along the way he contacted more Indigenous groups than any other missionary of his time often as the first European to do so Garce s also paved the way and served as a guide for the famous expeditions of Juan Bautista de Anza in 1774 and 1775 76 bringing the first Spanish settlers to California before the road he d helped to open led to his death in the Quechan uprising of 1781 Consulting archives on three continents including previously untapped sources and Garce s s extensive diaries and letters long obscured by unyielding language and handwriting Beer crafts a nuanced and thoroughly engaging account of this incomparable explorer groundbreaking missionary and central actor in New Spain s final sustained effort to expand its dominion into the lands that would become the American Southwest

**Private Women,**



**Public Lives** Bárbara O. Reyes, 2010-01-01 Through the lives and works of three women in colonial California Bárbara O. Reyes examines frontier mission social spaces and their relationship to the creation of gendered colonial relations in the Californias. She explores the function of missions and missionaries in establishing hierarchies of power and in defining gendered spaces and roles and looks at the ways that women challenged and attempted to modify the construction of those hierarchies, roles, and spaces. Reyes studies the criminal inquiry and depositions of Barbara Gandiaga, an Indian woman charged with conspiracy to murder two priests at her mission; the divorce petition of Eulalia Callis, the first lady of colonial California who petitioned for divorce from her adulterous governor husband; and the testimonio of Eulalia Pérez, the head housekeeper at Mission San Gabriel who acquired a position of significant authority and responsibility but whose work has not been properly recognized. These three women's voices seem to reach across time and place, calling for additional, more complex analysis and questions: Could women have agency in the colonial Californias? Did the social structures or colonial processes in place in the frontier setting of New Spain confine or limit them in particular gendered ways? And were gender dynamics in colonial California explicitly rigid as a result of the imperatives of the goals of colonization? *The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology* Barbara Mills, Severin Fowles, 2017-08-15 The American Southwest is one of the most important archaeological regions in the world, with many of the best studied examples of hunter-gatherer and village-based societies. Research has been carried out in the region for well over a century, and during this time the Southwest has repeatedly stood at the forefront of the development of new archaeological methods and theories. Moreover, research in the Southwest has long been a key site of collaboration between archaeologists, ethnographers, historians, linguists, biological anthropologists, and indigenous intellectuals. This volume marks the most ambitious effort to take stock of the empirical evidence, theoretical orientations, and historical reconstructions of the American Southwest. Over seventy top scholars have joined forces to produce an unparalleled survey of the state of archaeological knowledge in the region. Themed chapters on particular methods and theories are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of the culture histories of particular archaeological sequences, from the initial Paleoindian occupation to the rise of a major ritual center in Chaco Canyon to the onset of the Spanish and American imperial projects. The result is an essential volume for any researcher working in the region, as well as any archaeologist looking to take the pulse of contemporary trends in this key research tradition.

Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North Susan M. Deeds, 2010-01-01 Thomas F. McGann Memorial Prize, Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies 2004, Southwest Book Award, Border Regional Library Association 2003. In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth century, Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present-day eastern Sinaloa, northern Durango, and southern Chihuahua, Mexico: the Xiximes, Acaxees, Conchos, Tepehuanes, and Tarahumaras. Yet when the colonial era ended two centuries later, only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples; the other groups having disappeared or

blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest while the others could not In this book Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted Spanish conquest and colonization Drawing on extensive research in colonial era archives Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group s past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities subsistence patterns cultural beliefs and gender relations were forged and changed over time on Mexico s northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico s indigenous peoples are still engaged five centuries after the Spanish Conquest

**From Savages to Subjects** Robert H. Jackson, 2019-07-23 Incorporating recent findings by leading Southwest scholars as well as original research this book takes a fresh new look at the history of Spanish missions in northern Mexico the American Southwest during the 17th and 18th centuries Far from a record of heroic missionaries steadfast soldiers and colonial administrators it examines the experiences of the natives brought to live on the missions and the ways in which the mission program attempted to change just about every aspect of indigenous life Emphasizing the effect of the missions on native populations demographic patterns economics and socio cultural change this path breaking work fills a major gap in the history of the Southwest

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