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**New Mexican Tinwork, 1840-1940** Lane Coulter, Maurice Dixon, 2004-08-30 A beautifully illustrated book on the origins and history of traditional Hispanic tinwork      **The History of New Mexican Tinwork and a Study of New Mexican Tinwork from the Collection of the Taylor Museum, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center** Barbara Frisbie, 1992\*      **Mexican and New Mexican Tinwork** San Antonio Art Institute, Taylor Museum, 1989      **New Mexico** Richard Melzer, 2011 A pictorial celebration of New Mexico's history and landscape In celebration of New Mexico's statehood centennial Richard Melzer focuses on the various social and political elements that have made the Land of Enchantment what it is today Filled with images that document the past hundred years New Mexico is a photographic delight accompanied by brief insightful essays that leave the reader in no doubt of a history that is both imposing and exciting in its scope This book is also an official product of the state's centennial celebration Richard Anthony Melzer is a professor of history at the University of New Mexico Valencia Campus He is a former president of the Historical Society of New Mexico and is the author of many books and articles on twentieth century New Mexico history      **The Artistic Odyssey of Higinio V. Gonzales** Maurice M. Dixon, Jr., 2015-10-14 Higinio V Gonzales 1842 1921 was more than a gifted metalworker A man of varied talents whose poems and songs complement his work in punched tin Gonzales transcends categorization In The Artistic Odyssey of Higinio V Gonzales Maurice M Dixon Jr who has spent more than thirty years studying New Mexico tinwork describes the artist's signature techniques Featuring translations of Gonzales's poetry this book restores a long forgotten New Mexican innovator to the prominence he deserves Recounting the scholarly detective work that revealed the full scope of Gonzales's art and career Dixon tells the story of a craftsman who was also a poet He begins with Gonzales's first signed literary work a handwritten birthday poem decorated with beautifully drawn flowers and birds dated 1889 and then pieces together the artist's life and career Through meticulous research into manuscripts and the dates of tin cans that Gonzales repurposed into elegant fanciful frames niches sconces and religious decorations Dixon identifies as Gonzales's numerous pieces of poetry and tinwork once attributed to anonymous poets and artists His most important discovery served as a Rosetta stone an ink wash and watercolor drawing in an ornamental tin frame housed at the Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos whose documented provenance helped Dixon to identify Gonzales's other artwork More than 100 color photographs of Gonzales's tinwork and more than a dozen translations of the artist's poetic and musical works punctuate the narrative Both a catalogue raisonné of a hitherto little known artist and an anthology of his writings this book reconstructs the creative life of a long overlooked talent one whose quest for beauty resulted in a prolific body of art and literature      **American Folk Art** Kristin G. Congdon, Kara Kelley Hallmark, 2012-03-19 Folk art is as varied as it is indicative of person and place informed by innovation and grounded in cultural context The variety and versatility of 300 American folk artists is captured in this collection of informative and thoroughly engaging essays American Folk Art A Regional Reference offers a collection of

fascinating essays on the life and work of 300 individual artists Some of the men and women profiled in these two volumes are well known while others are important practitioners who have yet to receive the notice they merit Because many of the artists in both categories have a clear identity with their land and culture the work is organized by geographical region and includes an essay on each region to help make connections visible There is also an introductory essay on U S folk art as a whole Those writing about folk art to date tend to view each artist as either traditional or innovative One of the major contributions of this work is that it demonstrates that folk artists more often exhibit both traits they are grounded in their cultural context and creative in the way they make work their own Such insights expand the study of folk art even as they readjust readers understanding of who folk artists are Chicano Folklore Rafaela Castro,2001-11-15 Originally published under title Dictionary of Chicano folklore Santa Barbara Calif ABC CLIO c2000 *Terror on the Santa Fe Trail* Doug Hocking,2019-09-20 Winner of the 2020 Will Rogers Medallion Award for Western Nonfiction In the 1840s and 50s the Jicarilla Apache were the terror of the Santa Fe Trail and the Rio Arriba They repeatedly clashed with the cavalry and raided wagon trains and there was bad blood between the band and the Army after the Battle of San Pasqual when they were on opposite sides during the Mexican American War In 1854 as traffic was on the increase along the historic trade route the Jicarilla soundly defeated the 1st United States Dragoons in the Battle of Cieneguilla Cieneguilla was the worst defeat of the US Army in the West up to that time and it was just one of the first major battles between the US Army and Apache forces during the Ute Wars According to one version of events the 60 dragoons under the direction of a Lt Davidson had engaged in an unauthorized attack on the Jicarilla while they were out on patrol Others claimed that the Jicarilla either ambushed the Army or taunted them into attack Kit Carson who was agent for the Jicarilla would defend Davidson s actions and after this fight he served as a scout against the Jicarilla Much like the Sioux defeat of Custer at Little Big Horn the Jicarilla s victory over the Army led to retribution and disaster The Jicarilla were defeated and faded from memory before the Civil War These are the events that brought them to ruin **Celebrating Latino Folklore** María Herrera-Sobek,2012-07-16 Latino folklore comprises a kaleidoscope of cultural traditions This compelling three volume work showcases its richness complexity and beauty Latino folklore is a fun and fascinating subject to many Americans regardless of ethnicity Interest in and celebration of Latin traditions such as Día de los Muertos in the United States is becoming more common outside of Latino populations Celebrating Latino Folklore An Encyclopedia of Cultural Traditions provides a broad and comprehensive collection of descriptive information regarding all the genres of Latino folklore in the United States covering the traditions of Americans who trace their ancestry to Mexico Spain or Latin America The encyclopedia surveys all manner of topics and subject matter related to Latino folklore covering the oral traditions and cultural heritage of Latin Americans from riddles and dance to food and clothing It covers the folklore of 21 Latin American countries as these traditions have been transmitted to the United States documenting how cultures interweave to enrich each other and create a unique tapestry within the melting pot of the

United States      **Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Anthropology** Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Thomas Weaver, 1994-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States      **Art and Faith in Mexico** Elizabeth Netto Calil Zarur, Charles Muir Lovell, 2001 Studies retablos Mexican paintings on tin created in the latter half of the nineteenth century from art religious and historical perspectives and discusses efforts made to restore and conserve the artwork      *Knowing the West* Mindy N. Besaw, Jami C. Powell, 2024-09-10 This expansive survey of the art and culture of the American West presents richly diverse works by more than 35 distinct Native American nations considered alongside non Native artists from the late eighteenth to early twentieth centuries Knowing the West encourages deeper consideration of the variety of cultures that together reflect the complex histories and stories of the American West Astonishing in range historical significance medium and quality more than 120 artworks by Native American and non Native artists are presented including textiles baskets paintings pottery beadwork saddles and prints including many by women The artworks are shown in meaningful dialogue such as baskets by Elizabeth Hickox Wiyot Karuk juxtaposed with a large scale California landscape by Albert Bierstadt or New Mexican tinwork in conversation with a beaded valise by Nellie Two Bear Gates Dakota emphasizing influence and exchange and pointing out different ways of thinking about land and place Multiple texts by a diverse range of scholars with broad reaching perspectives explore topics such as history and making of Lakota winter counts the development of saddles and bridles from across cultures and the influence of the railroad and tourism on Southwestern pottery This unprecedented volume centers Native voices and perspectives prompting further thinking and research about the art history of the West      **Spanish New Mexico: The arts of Spanish New Mexico** Spanish Colonial Arts Society, 1996      [A New Deal for Navajo Weaving](#) Jennifer McLerran, 2022-05-10 Introduction The problem 1 Reformers and revivalists 2 Indian traders and government agents early twentieth century improvement projects 3 Federal programs to improve Navajo weaving 4 The Southwestern Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory Wingate Vocational High School and the Navajo Arts and Craft Guild Conclusion

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