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McCarthyism vs. Clinton Jencks Raymond Caballero, 2019-08-22 For twenty years after World War II the United States was in the grips of its second and most oppressive red scare The hysteria was driven by conflating American Communists with the real Soviet threat The anticommunist movement was named after Senator Joseph R McCarthy but its true dominant personality was FBI director J Edgar Hoover who promoted and implemented its repressive policies and laws The national fear over communism generated such anxiety that Communist Party members and many left wing Americans lost the laws protections Thousands lost their

jobs careers and reputations in the hysteria though they had committed no crime and were not disloyal to the United States Among those individuals who experienced more of anticommunism s varied repressive measures than anyone else was Clinton Jencks Jencks a decorated war hero adopted as his own the Mexican American fight for equal rights in New Mexico s mining industry In 1950 he led a local of the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers in the famed Empire Zinc strike memorialized in the blacklisted 1954 film *Salt of the Earth* in which wives and mothers replaced strikers on the picket line after an injunction barred the miners themselves But three years after the strike Jencks was arrested and charged with falsely denying that he was a Communist and was sentenced to five years in prison In *Jencks v United States* 1957 the Supreme Court overturned his conviction in a landmark decision that mandated providing to an accused person previously hidden witness statements thereby making cross examination truly effective In *McCarthyism vs Clinton Jencks Caballero* reveals for the first time that the FBI and the prosecution knew all along that Clinton Jencks was innocent Jencks s case typified the era exposing the injustice that many suffered at the hands of McCarthyism The tale of Jencks s quest for justice provides a fresh glimpse into the McCarthy era s oppression which irrevocably damaged the lives careers and reputations of thousands of Americans

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

Gender on the Borderlands Antonia Casta_eda, 2007-07-01 Both noted and new scholars reweave the fabric of collective family and individual history with a legacy of agency and activism in the borderlands in these twenty one original selections Contributors explore themes of homeland sexuality language violence colonialism and political resistance within the most recent frameworks of Chicana Chicano inquiry Art as social critique culture as a human right

labor activism racial plurality Indigenous knowledge and strategies of decolonization all vitalize these selections edited by one of the country's most respected historians of the borderlands Antonia Castaneda

Radicalism in the Mountain West, 1890-1920 David R. Berman, 2011-05-18 Radicalism in the Mountain West 1890-1920 traces the history of radicalism in the Populist Party Socialist Party Western Federation of Miners and Industrial Workers of the World in Arizona Utah Nevada Idaho Montana Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico Focusing on the populist and socialist movements David R. Berman sheds light on American radicalism with this study of a region that epitomized its rise and fall As the frontier industrialized self-reliant pioneers and prospectors transformed into wage laborers for major corporations with government military and church ties Economically and politically stymied westerners rallied around homegrown radicals such as William Big Bill Haywood and Vincent the Saint St John and touring agitators such as Eugene Debs and Mary Mother Jones Radicalism in the Mountain West tells how volleys of strikes property damage executions and deportations ensued in the absence of negotiation Drawing on years of archival research and diverse materials such as radical newspapers reports filed by labor spies and government agents and records of votes subscriptions and memberships Berman offers Western historians and political scientists an unprecedented view into the region's radical past

[Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services](#) David O. Whitten, 1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book's chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry's rise to importance in the U.S. and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971 when Lovett's American Economic and Business History Information Sources was published Each discussion concludes with a bibliographic checklist of the titles mentioned in the essay as well as other titles In a rapidly expanding information society researchers teachers and students may be easily overwhelmed by the exhaustive material available in print and electronically What is useful and what can be ignored is a strategic question and few know where to begin This book provides a guide

Social Approaches to an Industrial Past Eugenia W. Herbert, A. Bernard Knapp, Vincent C. Pigott, 2002-02-07 Original theoretical viewpoint of thematic material Historical and anthropological A. Bernard Knapp is a well-known and respected author Goes beyond economic technological analysis to social economic historical and anthropological Covers themes of gender colonialism ethnicity production consumption

Beyond the American Pale David M. Emmons, 2012-10-11 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest

The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East. In *Beyond the American Pale* David M. Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion. Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem. Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves. For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West, a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom. The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self-consciously sought to leave behind. The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale. As Emmons amply demonstrates, however, western reality was far more complicated. Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism. They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found. It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society. With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped. He probes the self-fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers. The product of three decades of research and thought *Beyond the American Pale* is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past. **Into the West** Walter Nugent, 2007-12-18 Acclaimed historian Walter Nugent brings us what is perhaps the most comprehensive and fascinating account to date of the peopling of the American West. In this epic social demographic history Nugent explores the populations of the West as they grow change and intersect from the Paleo Indians the Spanish Conquistadors to displaced Okies wartime African American immigrants and all the disparate groups that have made California the most ethnically diverse state in the union. Their tale in all its complexity is a tale that surprises that subverts traditional stereotypes and that illuminates the multifaceted character of one of the world's most unique and dynamic territories. *Encyclopedia of American Social Movements* Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women's equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice. [Go Ye and Study the Beehive](#) Jeannette Rodda, 2021-12-12 First published in 2000 More than any other occupation the long history of mining raises issues of class and dependency of men women and children bound to permanent wage work or forced labor underground with small hope of securing an independent living. Like all popular images perceptions of workers reveal as much about the nature of the dominant culture as about the complex experiences of workers themselves. The main purpose of this study is to document and analyze the

development of working class culture in the mining camps of the American West **The Mexican American Experience**

Matt S. Meier, Margo Gutiérrez, 2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book's topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans experience as a small conquered minority their growing influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century *Borderline Americans* Katherine Benton-Cohen, 2011-03-04 Are you an American or are you not This was the question Harry Wheeler sheriff of Cochise County Arizona used to choose his targets in one of the most remarkable vigilante actions ever carried out on U S soil And this is the question at the heart of Katherine Benton Cohen's provocative history which ties that seemingly remote corner of the country to one of America's central concerns the historical creation of racial boundaries It was in Cochise County that the Earps and Clantons fought Geronimo surrendered and Wheeler led the infamous Bisbee Deportation and it is where private militias patrol for undocumented migrants today These dramatic events animate the rich story of the Arizona borderlands where people of nearly every nationality drawn by free land or by jobs in the copper mines grappled with questions of race and national identity Benton Cohen explores the daily lives and shifting racial boundaries between groups as disparate as Apache resistance fighters Chinese merchants Mexican American homesteaders Midwestern dry farmers Mormon polygamists Serbian miners New York mine managers and Anglo women reformers Racial categories once blurry grew sharper as industrial mining dominated the region Ideas about home family work and wages manhood and womanhood all shaped how people thought about race Mexicans were legally white but were they suitable marriage partners for Americans Why were Italian miners described as living as no white man can By showing the multiple possibilities for racial meanings in America Benton Cohen's insightful and informative work challenges our assumptions about race and national identity *Border Citizens* Eric V. Meeks, 2019-11-15 In *Border Citizens* historian Eric V Meeks explores how the racial classification and identities of the diverse indigenous mestizo and Euro American residents of Arizona's borderlands evolved as the region was politically and economically incorporated into the United States First published in 2007 the book examines the complex relationship between racial subordination and resistance over the course of a century On the one hand Meeks links the construction of multiple racial categories to the process of nation state building and capitalist integration On the other he explores how the region's diverse communities altered the blueprint

drawn up by government officials and members of the Anglo majority for their assimilation or exclusion while redefining citizenship and national belonging The revised edition of this highly praised and influential study features dozens of new images an introductory essay by historian Patricia Nelson Limerick and a chapter length afterword by the author In his afterword Meeks details and contextualizes Arizona s aggressive response to undocumented immigration and ethnic studies in the decade after *Border Citizens* was first published demonstrating that the broad based movement against these measures had ramifications well beyond Arizona He also revisits the Yaqui and Tohono O odham nations on both sides of the Sonora Arizona border focusing on their efforts to retain extend and enrich their connections to one another in the face of increasingly stringent border enforcement

Poor Man's Fortune Jarod Roll, 2020-05-25 White working class conservatives have played a decisive role in American history particularly in their opposition to social justice movements radical critiques of capitalism and government help for the poor and sick While this pattern is largely seen as a post 1960s development *Poor Man's Fortune* tells a different story excavating the long history of white working class conservatism in the century from the Civil War to World War II With a close study of metal miners in the Tri State district of Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma Jarod Roll reveals why successive generations of white native born men willingly and repeatedly opposed labor unions and government led health and safety reforms even during the New Deal With painstaking research Roll shows how the miners choices reflected a deep seated durable belief that hard working American white men could prosper under capitalism and exposes the grim costs of this view for these men and their communities for organized labor and for political movements seeking a more just and secure society Roll s story shows how American inequalities are in part the result of a white working class conservative tradition driven by grassroots assertions of racial gendered and national privilege

George Hunt David R. Berman, 2015-03-05 George W P Hunt was a highly colorful Arizona politician A territorial representative and seven time Arizona state governor Hunt joined Woodrow Wilson in making the Democratic Party the party of Progressive reform This political biography follows Hunt through his years in the territorial legislature and then as governor Author David R Berman s well researched and detailed work features Hunt s battles to stem the powers of large corporations democratize the political system defend labor rights reform the prison system abolish the death penalty and protect Arizona s interests in the Colorado River He had a special concern for the down and out He found the forgotten man long before Franklin Roosevelt Hunt was proof that style and physical appearance neither guarantee nor preclude political success for the three hundred pound man of odd dress and bumbling speech had a political career that spanned the state s Populism of the 1890s to the 1930s New Deal Driven by causes he was very active in public office but took little pleasure in doing the job Called names by opponents and embarrassed by his lack of formal education Hunt sometimes showed rage self pity and bitterness at what he saw as betrayals and conspiracies against him The author assesses Hunt s successes and failings as a political leader and take charge governor struggling to produce results in a political system hostile to executive authority Berman offers a

nuanced look at Arizona's first governor providing an important new understanding of Arizona's complex political history

Mercury and the Making of California Andrew Scott Johnston, 2013-09-15 *Mercury and the Making of California* Andrew Johnston's multidisciplinary examination of the history and cultural landscapes of California's mercury mining industry raises mercury to its rightful place alongside gold and silver in the development of the American West. Gold and silver could not be refined without mercury; therefore, its production and use were vital to securing power and wealth in the West. The first industrialized mining in California, mercury mining, had its own particular organization structure and built environments. These were formed within the Spanish Empire, subsequently transformed by British imperial ambitions and eventually manipulated by American bankers and investors. In California, mercury mining also depended on a workforce differentiated by race and ethnicity. The landscapes of work and camp and the relations among the many groups involved in the industry—Mexicans, Chileans, Spanish, English, Irish, Cornish, American, and Chinese—form a crucial chapter in the complex history of race and ethnicity in the American West. This pioneering study explicates the mutual structuring of the built environments of the mercury mining industry and the emergence of California's ethnic communities. Combining rich documentary sources with a close examination of the existing physical landscape, Johnston explores both the detail of everyday work and life in the mines and the larger economic and social structures in which mercury mining was enmeshed, revealing the significance of mercury mining for Western history.

A History of the Southwest Thomas E. Sheridan, 1998 *Something about the Southwest* draws people who are independent. From the Apaches who migrated south six hundred years ago to the Spanish exploring north Mexico, not much later to the Anglo-American who ventured west, these were people who wanted to live as one. A Comanche leader said, "where the wind blows free and there is nothing to break the light of the sun." *A History of the Southwest* explores these people, their clashes with each other, with the environment, and finally with the forces of an increasingly complex economy. Thomas Sheridan takes the behavior of individuals: Geronimo, Wyatt Earp, Theodore Roosevelt, and local cultural groups: Pueblo Indians, southern European miners, ranchers, and shows how it was acted out on the larger stage of the environment, economics, and politics.

On Strike and on Film Ellen R. Baker, 2012-09-01 In 1950, Mexican American miners went on strike for fair working conditions in Hanover, New Mexico. When an injunction prohibited miners from picketing, their wives took over the picket lines, an unprecedented act that disrupted mining families but ultimately ensured the strikers' victory in 1952. In *On Strike and on Film*, Ellen Baker examines the building of a leftist union that linked class justice to ethnic equality. She shows how women's participation in union activities paved the way for their taking over the picket lines and thereby forcing their husbands and the union to face troubling questions about gender equality. Baker also explores the collaboration between mining families and blacklisted Hollywood filmmakers that resulted in the controversial 1954 film *Salt of the Earth*. She shows how this worker-artist alliance gave the mining families a unique chance to clarify the meanings of the strike in their own lives and allowed the filmmakers to create a progressive alternative to Hollywood.

productions An inspiring story of working class solidarity Mexican American dignity and women s liberation Salt of the Earth was itself blacklisted by powerful anticommunists yet the movie has endured as a vital contribution to American cinema

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