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The Global Illusion of Citizen Protection Robert Mandel, 2018-07-11 This book comprehensively analyzes the global illusion of citizen protection so common today This text helps students understand a central puzzle in human security which has two distinct components 1 although it might be reasonable to assume that political leaders threat responses would almost always have a decent chance of safeguarding the mass public sometimes they do not exhibiting rhetoric reality gaps and purely symbolic gestures and 2 although the wealth of security information available to the mass public would seem to provide them with the opportunity to gain almost always an accurate picture of existing dangers and state threat responses sometimes citizens evaluation of their own safety is grossly distorted exhibiting an overly extreme sense of helplessness about ongoing threat and an overly extreme sense of skepticism about state protection At first glance it is difficult to comprehend fully why states would often select ineffective means of protecting their citizens assuming the availability of other options when it appears that there are incentives for them to choose effective ones particularly within societies with responsive forms of government and why citizens would often mischaracterize their own security predicament when they have a direct on the ground view of their plight and seem to have incentives to view their own safety accurately In exploring these puzzles through detailed international case study analysis this text investigation consciously deviates from some prevailing orthodox assumptions It call into question the desirability of the political centrality of state authority and of the prevailing economic and cultural norms in today s world opening up serious questions about when and how existing structures and values contribute to increasing rather than decreasing human insecurity for the average world citizen

Bridging National Borders in North America Benjamin Johnson, Andrew R Graybill, 2010-04-07 A collection of essays by historians of the Canadian U S border region and those focused on the Mexican U S border examining borderlands events and phenomena from the mid nineteenth century through the mid twentieth *Border Security on Federal Lands* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Resources, 2006 *Farming across Borders* Timothy P. Bowman, Kristin Hoganson, Laura Hooton, Josh MacFadyen, Todd Meyers, Peter S Morris, Andrew Dunlop, Alicia Marion Dewey, John Weber, Sonia Hernández, Rosa E Cobos, Matt Caire-Pérez, Paige Raibmon, Jason McCollom, Thomas D Isern, Suzanne Kelley, Anthony Carlson, Stephen Mumme, Tisa Anders, 2017-12-01 Farming across Borders uses agricultural history to connect the regional experiences of the American West northern Mexico western Canada and the North American side of the Pacific Rim now writ large into a broad history of the North American West Case studies of commodity production and distribution trans border agricultural labor and environmental change unite to reveal new perspectives on a historiography traditionally limited to a regional approach Sterling Evans has curated nineteen essays to explore the contours of big agricultural history Crops and commodities discussed include wheat cattle citrus pecans chiles tomatoes sugar beets hops henequen and more Toiling over such crops of course were the people of the North American West and as such the

contributing authors investigate the role of agricultural labor from braceros and Hutterites to women working in the sorghum fields and countless other groups in between As Evans concludes society as a whole no matter in what country often ignores the role of agriculture in the past and the present Farming across Borders takes an important step toward cultivating awareness and understanding of the agricultural economic and environmental connections that loom over the North American West regardless of lines on a map In the words of one essay we are tied together in a hundred different ways

Flow and Transformations in Porous Media Renaud Toussaint,Bjørnar Sandnes,Daniel Koehn,Piotr Szymczak,Einat Aharonov,2017-02-07 Fluid flow in transforming porous rocks fracture networks and granular media is a very active interdisciplinary research subject in Physics Earth Sciences and Engineering Examples of natural and engineered processes include hydrocarbon recovery carbon dioxide geo sequestration soil drying and wetting pollution remediation soil liquefaction landslides dynamics of wet or dry granular media dynamics of faulting or friction volcanic eruptions gas venting in sediments karst development and speleogenesis ore deposit development and radioactive waste disposal Hydrodynamic flow instabilities and pore scale disorder typically result in complex flow patterning In transforming media additional mechanisms come into play compaction de compaction erosion segregation and fracturing lead to changes in permeability over time Dissolution precipitation and chemical reactions between solutes and solids may gradually alter the composition and structure of the solid matrix either creating or destroying permeable paths for fluid flow A complex dynamic feedback thus arises where on the one hand the fluid flow affects the characteristics of the porous medium and on the other hand the changing medium influences the fluid flow This Research Topic Ebook presents current research illustrating the depth and breadth of ongoing work in the field of flow and transformation in porous media through 15 papers by 72 authors from around the world The body of work highlights the challenges posed by the vast range of length and time scales over which subsurface flow processes occur Importantly phenomena from each scale contribute to the larger scale behavior The flow of oil and gas in reservoirs and the flow of groundwater on catchment scale is sensitively linked to pore scale processes and material heterogeneity down to the micrometer scale The geological features of the same reservoirs and catchments evolved over millions of years sometimes as a consequence of cracking and fracture growth occurring on the time scale of microseconds The research presented by the authors of this Research Topic represents a step toward bridging the separation of scales as well as the separation of scientific disciplines so that a more unified picture of flow and transformation in porous media can start to emerge

Uncrossing the Borders Daphne Lei,2019-07-01 Over many centuries women on the Chinese stage committed suicide in beautiful and pathetic ways just before crossing the border for an interracial marriage Uncrossing the Borders asks why this theatrical trope has remained so powerful and attractive The book analyzes how national cultural and ethnic borders are inevitably gendered and incite violence against women in the name of the nation The book surveys two millennia of historical literary dramatic texts and sociopolitical references to reveal that this type of drama was

especially popular when China was under foreign rule such as in the Yuan Mongol and Qing Manchu dynasties and when Chinese male literati felt desperate about their economic and political future due to the dysfunctional imperial examination system Daphne P Lei covers border crossing Chinese drama in major theatrical genres such as zaju and chuanqi regional drama such as jingju Beijing opera and yueju Cantonese opera and modernized operatic and musical forms of such stories today The Routledge Research Companion to Border Studies Doris Wastl-Walter, 2016-04-01 Throughout history the functions and roles of borders have been continuously changing They can only be understood in their context shaped as they are by history politics and power as well as cultural and social issues Borders are therefore complex spatial and social phenomena which are not static or invariable but which are instead highly dynamic This comprehensive volume brings together a multidisciplinary team of leading scholars to provide an authoritative state of the art review of all aspects of borders and border research It is truly global in scope and besides embracing the more traditional strands of the field including geopolitics migration and territorial identities it also takes in recently emerging topics such as the role of borders in a seemingly borderless world creating neighbourhoods and border enforcement in the post 9 11 era *Bootleggers and Borders* Stephen T. Moore, 2014-11-01 Between 1920 and 1933 the issue of prohibition proved to be the greatest challenge to Canada U S relations When the United States adopted national prohibition in 1920 ironically just as Canada was abandoning its own national and provincial experiments with prohibition U S tourists and dollars promptly headed north and Canadian liquor went south Despite repeated efforts Americans were unable to secure Canadian assistance in enforcing American prohibition laws until 1930 *Bootleggers and Borders* explores the important but surprisingly overlooked Canada U S relationship in the Pacific Northwest during Prohibition Stephen T Moore maintains that the reason Prohibition created such an intractable problem lies not with the relationship between Ottawa and Washington DC but with everyday operations experienced at the border level where foreign relations are conducted according to different methods and rules and are informed by different assumptions identities and cultural values Through an exploration of border relations in the Pacific Northwest *Bootleggers and Borders* offers insight into not only the Canada U S relationship but also the subtle but important differences in the tactics Canadians and Americans employed when confronted with similar problems Ultimately British Columbia's method of addressing temperance provided the United States with a model that would become central to its abandonment and replacement of Prohibition *National Images and United States-Canada Relations* Stephen Brooks, 2024-04-02 This book explores the psychological cultural dimension of the United States Canada relationship by analyzing how each country has viewed the other Drawing on a wide range of data including primary sources secondary literature and survey research the methodology is historical analytical seeking to explicate and understand how Americans and Canadians and their elites have viewed one another from the moment they were launched on separate trajectories why they developed and held such ideas and what consequences these images had for the bilateral relationship between the

countries American and Canadian images of the other have deep roots and are in many respects recognizably the same today as they were many decades ago Moreover even when anchored to important realities of the other such images influence the perception and interpretation of events and actions taken by the other How Americans and Canadians have viewed each other the sources of these ideas the way they have been influenced by each country's domestic politics and place within the international system and the consequences for their bilateral relationship are among the questions examined

Interdisciplinary in approach the book will appeal to scholars and students of political science international relations and history

Communication and the Work-Life Balancing Act Elizabeth Fish Hatfield, 2016-12-27 Communication and the Work Life Balancing Act Intersections across Identities Genders and Cultures offers scholarly research related to work life balance in today's environment with a particular focus on the fields of communication and gender studies The chapters examine the choices challenges and gendered experiences that women and men face as they navigate structures of work domestic duties and childcare in search of balance Underpinning this text is the notion that work life balance affects everyone but is experienced differently through the intersections of sex age gender socioeconomic status and race

Recommended for scholars of communication gender studies organizational communication sociology and family communication

A Pilgrim People Gerald W. Schlabach, 2019-09-16 2020 Catholic Press Association honorable mention award for future church Recent decades have seen a steady trend in Roman Catholic teaching toward a commitment to active nonviolence that could qualify the church as a peace church As a moral theologian specializing in social ethics Schlabach explores how this trend in Catholic social teaching will need to take shape if Catholics are to follow through Globalization he argues is an invitation to recognize what was always supposed to be true in Catholic ecclesiology Christ gives Christians an identity that crosses borders To become a truly catholic global peace church in which peacemaking is church wide and parish deep Catholics should recognize that they have always properly been a diaspora people with an identity that transcends tribe and nation state

Fragmented Borders, Interdependence and External Relations Raffaella A. Del Sarto, 2016-01-12 This book investigates relations between Israel the Palestinian territories and the European Union by considering them as interlinked entities with relations between any two of the three parties affecting the other side The contributors to this edited volume explore different aspects of Israeli Palestinian European Union interconnectedness

Bordering on Britishness Andrew Canessa, 2018-12-17 This volume explores how Gibraltar's Britishness was constructed over the course of the twentieth century Today most Gibraltarians are fiercely proud of their Britishness sometimes even describing themselves as more British than the British and Gibraltar's Chief Minister in 2018 announced in a radio interview that We see the world through British eyes Yet well beyond the mid twentieth century the inhabitants of the Rock were overwhelmingly Spanish speaking had a high rate of intermarriage with Spaniards and had strong class links and shared interests with their neighbours across the border At the same time Gibraltarians had a very clear secondary status with respect to UK British

people By the beginning of the twenty first century however Gibraltarians speak more English than Spanish with increasing English monolingualism have full British citizenship and are no longer discriminated against based on their ethnicity they see themselves as profoundly different culturally to Spanish people across the border Bordering on Britishness explores and interrogates these changes and examines in depth the evolving relationship Gibraltarians have with Britishness It also reflects on the profound changes Gibraltar is likely to experience because of Brexit when its border with Spain becomes an external EU border and the relative political strengths of Spain and the UK shift accordingly If Gibraltar Britishness has evolved in the past it is certain to evolve in the future and this volume raises the question of how this might change if the UK's political and economic strength especially with respect to Gibraltar begins to wane

Twin Cities John Garrard, Ekaterina Mikhailova, 2018-10-03 This dynamic international collection provides a comprehensive overview of twin cities on administrative and international borders across the world Drawing on contemporary and historical examples it documents constant and changing features of twinned communities over time The chapters explore a variety of urban formations including independent cities located side by side cities that have merged over decades or even centuries and those projected to merge cities partitioned by treaties and cities duplicated in pursuit of better security intensified trade or both between neighbouring countries From Europe to Africa North America to the Middle East South America to Asia this book focuses on relationships between cities citizens and municipal international borders A cartographical contents and editorial commentary guide readers through diverse contributions The authors ask how far cities are changing or remaining constant in the context of conurbanisation Europeanisation and globalization The book provides a glimpse into the variety of roles twin cities can play globally from laboratories of integration and para diplomatic actors to economic and cultural brokers This is a valuable engaging resource for researchers in the fields of geography urban studies border studies international relations and global development It will be of great use to individuals involved in twin city initiatives and general readers

The Sensorium of the Drone and Communities Kathrin Maurer, 2023-10-03 A comprehensive overview of how civilian drones sense the world and how they build the aesthetic imaginaries of our communities Drone technology has garnered critical attention across many fields from engineering to the humanities While the first wave of drone scholarship was key in initiating the debate on drones it also privileged the idea of the scopic regime a militarized regime of hypervisuality in its analyses of the connection between vision and power The Sensorium of the Drone and Communities broadens the drone's spectrum of perception by acknowledging its creative life affirming possibility with the notion of the sensorium The sensorium of the drone is a multimedia synesthetic sensing assemblage in which the human agent is enmeshed with the drone Drone sensoria can sense in many more ways than the scopic regime with sound touch smell temperature and movement In The Sensorium of the Drone and Communities Kathrin Maurer shows how drone sensoria can change our understanding of human communities by constructing imaginaries of social communities based on decentralized and fluid sensing processes Maurer takes an aesthetic

approach to technology working with two understandings of aesthetics One understanding refers to aesthetics as a way of experiencing and it explores how the drone human assemblage perceives the world The other refers to aesthetic mimetic representation and focuses on how aesthetic drone imaginaries in literature popular culture visual arts and films negotiate the sensorial technology of the drone Bringing together key ideas in technology studies studies of aerial views visual and aesthetic studies posthuman sensing machine human interaction and communities The Sensorium of the Drone and Communities sheds a welcome and necessary light on this technology s creative potential as well as its dangers and risks

Imaginary Lines Patrick Ettinger, 2010-01-01 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2011 Although popularly conceived as a relatively recent phenomenon patterns of immigrant smuggling and undocumented entry across American land borders first emerged in the late nineteenth century Ingenious smugglers and immigrants long and remote boundary lines and strong push and pull factors created porous borders then much as they do now Historian Patrick Ettinger offers the first comprehensive historical study of evolving border enforcement efforts on American land borders at the turn of the twentieth century He traces the origins of widespread immigrant smuggling and illicit entry on the northern and southern United States borders at a time when English Irish Chinese Italian Russian Lebanese Japanese Greek and later Mexican migrants created various backdoors into the United States No other work looks so closely at the sweeping if often ineffectual innovations in federal border enforcement practices designed to stem these flows From upstate Maine to Puget Sound from San Diego to the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas federal officials struggled to adapt national immigration policies to challenging local conditions all the while battling wits with resourceful smugglers and determined immigrants In effect the period saw the simultaneous drawing and erasing of the official border and its gradual articulation and elaboration in the midst of consistently successful efforts to undermine it Beyond Walls: Re-inventing the Canada-United States

Borderlands Victor Konrad, Heather Nicol, 2016-12-05 September 11 2001 marked the beginning of a new era of security imperatives for many countries The border between Canada and the United States suddenly emerged from relative obscurity to become a focus of constant attention by media federal and state provincial governments on both sides of the boundary and the public at large This book provides a comprehensive examination of the Canada USA border in its 21st century form placing it within the context of border and borderlands theory globalization and the changing geopolitical dialogue It argues that this border has been reinvented as a state of the art technology steeped crossing system while the image of the border has been engineered to appear consistent with the friendly border of the past It shows how a border can evolve to a heightened level of security and yet continue to function well sustaining the massive flow of trade It argues whether in doing so the US Canada border offers a model for future borderlands Although this model is still evolving and still aspires toward better management practices the template may prove useful not only for North America but also in conflict border zones as well as the meshed border regions of the EU Africa s artificial line boundaries and other global situations **Subverting**

Borders Bettina Bruns, Judith Miggelbrink, 2011-10-08 Small scale trade and smuggling are part of everyday life at many borders. These trading activities often compensate for economic shortage that many households are suffering from in consequence of e.g. political transformation processes. Despite of the diversity of transborder small scale trade and smuggling and their wide dispersion not only in Europe their reception within social sciences is relatively low. The contributions shed therefore light on research in geography and neighbored disciplines. On the basis of empirical research findings from borders all over the world the authors thrive to analyse mechanisms and conditions of the informal activities and to detect parallels and differences of informal economic structures from different perspectives. This book is valuable reading for researchers in geography, sociology, ethnography and in political science.

Borders and Borderlands Stoklund, 2000
 Ethnologia Europaea vol 30 2

Repositioning North American Migration History Marc S. Rodriguez, 2004. An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration. This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration, transmigration, internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks. With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circular flow of people, ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration. To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them. Although there has been some important linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent. Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide. Marc S. Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University. Donna R. Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh. James R. Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library, Chicago. Contributors: Josef Barton, Wallace Best, Donna Gabbaccia, James Gregory, Tobias Higbie, Mae Ngai, Walter Nugent, Annelise Orleck, Kunal Parker, Kimberly Phillips, Bruno Ramirez, Marc Rodriguez. *Repositioning North American Migration History* is a volume in *Studies in Comparative History* sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies.

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