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Carol and John Steinbeck Susan Shillinglaw, 2013-10-20 Carol Henning Steinbeck writer John Steinbeck's first wife was his creative anchor the inspiration for his great work of the 1930s culminating in *The Grapes of Wrath* Meeting at Lake Tahoe in 1928 their attachment was immediate their personalities meshing in creative synergy Carol was unconventional artistic and compelling In the formative years of Steinbeck's career living in San Francisco Pacific Grove Los Gatos and Monterey their Modernist circle included Ed Ricketts Joseph Campbell and Lincoln Steffens In many ways Carol's story is all too familiar a creative and intelligent woman subsumes her own life and work into that of her husband Together they brought forth one of the enduring novels of the 20th century

The Mexican Frontier, 1821-1846 David J. Weber, 1982-06 Reinterprets borderlands history from the Mexican perspective

The Mexicans Floyd Merrell, 2018-02-15 This book captures and reveals the intriguing complexities of daily life in Mexico from its artistic pursuits to its political and economic patterns It is of interest to students who during their professional career expect to come into contact with citizens of Mexican origin in the United States

Jenkins of Mexico Andrew Paxman, 2017-04-03 In the city of Puebla there lived an American who made himself into the richest man in Mexico Driven by a steely desire to prove himself first to his wife's family then to Mexican elites William O Jenkins rose from humble origins in Tennessee to build a business empire in a country energized by industrialization and revolutionary change In *Jenkins of Mexico* Andrew Paxman presents the first biography of this larger than life personality When the decade long Mexican Revolution broke out in 1910 Jenkins preyed on patrician property owners and bought up substantial real estate He suffered a scare with a firing squad and then a kidnapping by rebels an episode that almost triggered a US invasion After the war he owned textile mills developed Mexico's most productive sugar plantation and helped finance the rise of a major political family the vila Camachos During the Golden Age of Mexican cinema in the 1940s 50s he lorded over the film industry with his movie theater monopoly and key role in production By means of Mexico's first major hostile takeover he bought the country's second largest bank Reputed as an exploiter of workers a puppet master of politicians and Mexico's wealthiest industrialist Jenkins was the gringo that Mexicans loved to loathe After his wife's death he embraced philanthropy and willed his entire fortune to a foundation named for her which co founded two prestigious universities and funded projects to improve the lives of the poor in his adopted country Using interviews with Jenkins descendants family papers and archives in Puebla Mexico City Los Angeles and Washington *Jenkins of Mexico* tells a contradictory tale of entrepreneurship and monopoly fearless individualism and cozy deals with power brokers embrace of US style capitalism and political anti Americanism and Mexico's transformation from semi feudal society to emerging economic power

Love Letter Stephen E. Price, 2014-05 *Love Letter for a Japanese War Bride* is Stephen E Price's memoir of his eternal love for his first wife Ryuko Set primarily in postwar Japan the story provides a window into a new world one that spawned cultural diversity but one that was largely unprepared for and unaccepting of it The tale chronicles

the lover's perseverance as they struggle with both the US and Japanese governments to gain permission to marry. The narrative is woven into fabrics of cultures, traditions, attitudes, language, and history, some of which may be unfamiliar but all of which is captivating. Above all, the unending and redemptive romance in this story captures the purest essence of love with all its twists and turns, joys and sorrows, highs and lows, and culminates in a tragic yet transcendent ending. A remarkable memoir and love letter that rings true on every page. An intimate and heartbreaking story beautifully told. I can think of no other work about Japan and America that reveals more poignantly how love and trust can bridge race and culture, even where the odds seem so formidably against this.

John W. Dower, Ford International Professor of History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II*

An American Family in the Mexican Revolution Robert Woodmansee Herr, 1999. This memoir details the experiences of an American family caught in Revolutionary Mexico. Based on personal documents written by Richard Herr's older brother, the manuscript covers a critical period in Mexican history beginning during the Porfiriato and continuing through the 1920s.

Territories of the Visual in Spain and Spanish America Jo Evans, Julia Biggane, Nuria Triana-Toribio, 2017-10-02. While studying the theory and contemporary impact of embodied viewing, this book celebrates the emergence and development of Visual Studies as a major subject of research and teaching in the field of Hispanic Studies within the UK over the last thirty years. By exploring current routes of investigation as well as analysing future pathways for study in the field, seven highly distinguished Spanish and Latin American scholars examine their own entry into Visual Studies and discuss the major trends and changes which occurred in the field as matters of the visual gradually became embedded in higher education curricula and research trajectories. Each scholar also lays out a current research project or interest concerning Spain or Latin America within the visual field. The projects variously explore different media including film, sculpture, photography, dance, and performance art spread across a wide array of geographical locales including Mexico, Cuba, mainland Spain, and the Canary Islands. Offering a map of current and future research in the field, this book provides the first history of visual studies within UK Hispanism. It will be of lasting value to a wide range of scholars and advanced students of Spanish and Latin American cultural, visual, and film studies. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Bulletin of Spanish Studies*.

Big Bend National Park Michael Welsh, 2021-04-06. Known as a place of stark beauty, dramatic geographic dimension, and challenging desert terrain, Big Bend National Park is located in West Texas on the north bank of the Rio Grande adjacent to the Mexican states of Coahuila and Chihuahua. Although a place of natural grandeur, the unique location of this 118-mile long, 1.5-million-acre corridor has led to many challenges between the United States and Mexico, two nations who share one ecosystem but inhabit different political worlds. Big Bend National Park explores the cultural and diplomatic history of this transborder region that was designated a national park on the US side and the site of a long-hoped-for international peace park on the other. Michael Welsh demonstrates the challenges faced and lessons learned by both the US and Mexico as they struggled against political

and environmental vicissitudes in their attempts to realize the creation of a shared frontier Geopolitical and environmental conflicts such as Cold War fears immigration the war on drugs international water rights and more stringent American border security measures after 9 11 all hindered relations between the two countries But more recently renewed cooperation and ongoing diplomatic relations have led to new developments Mexican park personnel began assisting American officials with efforts to re wild the American side of the river with animal species that had been eliminated and the Obama administration relaxed some post 9 11 restrictions allowing American visitors to cross over to the Mexican park and its nearby towns The ambition of developing a park for peace has yet to materialize even as individuals and their governments continue to work toward an accord Big Bend National Park provides a greater understanding of this complex borderland and hopes to help fulfill the aspiration of creating a shared ecosystem and the dream of a park for peace

America's Fight Over Water Kevin Wehr,2005 This book inquires into the relations between society and its natural environment by examining the historical discourse around several cases of state building in the American West the construction of three high dams from 1928 to 1963

The Life of a Pest Emily Wanderer,2020-05-12 The Life of a Pest tracks the work practices of scientists in Mexico as they study flora and fauna at scales ranging from microscopic to ecosystemic Amid concerns about climate change infectious disease outbreaks and biotechnology scientists in Mexico have expanded the focus of biopolitics and biosecurity looking beyond threats to human life to include threats to the animal plant and microbial worlds Emily Wanderer outlines how concerns about biosecurity are leading scientists to identify populations and life forms either as worthy of saving or as pests in need of elimination Moving from high security labs where scientists study infectious diseases to offices where ecologists regulate the use of genetically modified organisms to remote islands where conservationists eradicate invasive species Wanderer explores how scientific research informs and is informed by concepts of nation

The Awful Grace of God Stuart Wexler,Larry Hancock,2013-04-09 The Awful Grace of God chronicles a multi year effort to kill Martin Luther King Jr by a group of the nation s most violent right wing extremists Impeccably researched and thoroughly documented this examines figures like Sam Bowers head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi responsible for more than three hundred separate acts of violence in Mississippi alone J B Stoner who ran an organization that the California attorney general said was more active and dangerous than any other ultra right organization and Reverend Wesley Swift a religious demagogue who inspired two generations of violent extremists United in a holy cause to kill King this network of racist militants were the likely culprits behind James Earl Ray and King s assassination in Memphis on April 4th 1968 King would be their ultimate prize a symbolic figure whose assassination could foment an apocalypse that would usher in their Kingdom of God a racially pure white world Hancock and Wexler have sifted through thousands of pages of declassified and never before released law enforcement files on the King murder conducted dozens of interviews with figures of the period and re examined information from several recent cold case investigations Their study reveals a terrorist network never before

described in contemporary history They have unearthed data that was unavailable to congressional investigators and used new data mining techniques to extend the investigation begun by the House Select Committee on Assassinations The Awful Grace of God offers the most comprehensive and up to date study of the King assassination and presents a roadmap for future investigation *The Mexican Nation* Herbert Ingram Priestley, 1923 *In Search of Sacco and Vanzetti* Susan Mondschein Tejada, 2012 It was a bold and brutal crime robbery and murder in broad daylight on the streets of South Braintree Massachusetts in 1920 Tried for the crime and convicted two Italian born laborers anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went to the electric chair in 1927 professing their innocence Journalist Susan Tejada has spent years investigating the case sifting through diaries and police reports and interviewing descendants of major figures She discovers little known facts about Sacco Vanzetti and their supporters and develops a tantalizing theory about how a doomed insider may have been coerced into helping professional criminals plan the heist Tejada s close up view of the case allows readers to see those involved as individual personalities She also paints a fascinating portrait of a bygone era Providence gangsters and Boston Brahmins nighttime raids and midnight bombings and immigration unionism draft dodging and violent anarchism in the turbulent early years of the twentieth century In many ways this is as much a cultural history as a true crime mystery or courtroom drama Because the case played out against a background of domestic terrorism in a time that echoes our own we have a new appreciation of the potential connection between fear and the erosion of civil liberties and miscarriages of justice

A Dictionary of New Mexico and Southern Colorado Spanish Rubén Cobos, 2003-06-30 This book continuously in print since 1983 has become a classic Spanish reference book widely used in classrooms across the United States Linguist and folklorist Rub n Cobos now in his nineties has been diligently working on revisions for the past decade Much expanded the number of pages has increased by seventy this revised edition will assume its place as the most authoritative reference on the archaic dialect of Spanish spoken in this region *La Calle* Lydia R. Otero, 2016-10-01 On March 1 1966 the voters of Tucson approved the Pueblo Center Redevelopment Project Arizona s first major urban renewal project which targeted the most densely populated eighty acres in the state For close to one hundred years tucsonenses had created their own spatial reality in the historical predominantly Mexican American heart of the city an area most called la calle Here amid small retail and service shops restaurants and entertainment venues they openly lived and celebrated their culture To make way for the Pueblo Center s new buildings city officials proceeded to displace la calle s residents and to demolish their ethnically diverse neighborhoods which contends Lydia Otero challenged the spatial and cultural assumptions of postwar modernity suburbia and urban planning Otero examines conflicting claims to urban space place and history as advanced by two opposing historic preservationist groups the La Placita Committee and the Tucson Heritage Foundation She gives voice to those who lived in experienced or remembered this contested area and analyzes the historical narratives promoted by Anglo American elites in the service of tourism and cultural dominance La Calle explores the forces behind the mass displacement an unrelenting

desire for order a local economy increasingly dependent on tourism and the pivotal power of federal housing policies To understand how urban renewal resulted in the spatial reconfiguration of downtown Tucson Otero draws on scholarship from a wide range of disciplines Chicana o ethnic and cultural studies urban history sociology and anthropology city planning and cultural and feminist geography Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border John A. Adams,2018-06-13 In early 1914 Clemente Vergara discovered several of his horses missing and reported the theft to local authorities The Webb County sheriff arranged for the South Texas rancher to meet with Mexican soldiers near Hidalgo to discuss compensation for his loss Vergara crossed the Rio Grande soon succumbed to a vicious physical assault and was jailed Days after incarceration in Hidalgo his body was found hanging from a tree The murder of Clemente Vergara contributed to events that put the United States and Mexico on the brink of war and opened the door for expanded American involvement in Mexico Texas governor Oscar B Colquitt seized upon the incident to challenge President Woodrow Wilson a fellow Democrat to intervene and even threatened retaliation by the Texas Rangers Meanwhile the White House played a larger strategic game with competing factions in the midst of the Mexican Revolution Wilson s apparent inaction heightened Colquitt s demands to guarantee the safety of Americans and their property in the Texas borderlands and the Vergara affair s extensive media coverage convinced many Americans that intervention in Mexico was necessary Author John A Adams Jr shows how an otherwise commonplace horse theft and murder revealed a tangled web of international relations powerful business interests and intrigue on both sides of the border Readers will be captivated by Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border and the continuing legacy that border events leave on Texas history *Arizona* Bill Weir,2022-09-13T00:00:00+02:00 The National Geographic Traveler guidebooks are in tune with the growing trend toward experiential travel Each book provides inspiring photography insider tips and expert advice for a more authentic enriching experience of the destination These books serve a readership of active discerning travelers and supply information historical context and cultural interpretation not available online From the Grand Canyon to its desert landscapes the American Southwest has always held an irresistible appeal for visitors from all over the world who want to experience the fascination of its untamed nature Its boundless territory makes it perfect for road trip adventures where visitors will discover scenery and nature that make the journey as enjoyable as the destination So that they can make the best of their time in Arizona the author Bill Weir who has written more than 16 books about the state offers visitors itineraries that lead to the most significant destinations and reveal the must see features hidden at every stop With the advice of authors photographers and National Geographic experts the guide provides the curious visitor with an essential competent view of the aspects of modern life the history and the culture of the Grand Canyon State as well as walks and guided tours both on and off the beaten path Mexico in Revolution Vicente Blasco Ibáñez,1920 **Gringos in Paradise** Barry Golson,2006-11-14 A Year in Provence meets Mr Blandings Builds His Dream House in this lively and entertaining account of a couple s year building their dream house in Mexico In 2004 Barry Golson wrote an award winning article for

AARP magazine about Mexican hot spots for retirees longing for a lifestyle they couldn't afford in the United States. A year later he and his wife Thia were taking part in the growing trend of retiring abroad. They sold their Manhattan apartment, packed up their SUV and moved to one of those idyllic hot spots, the surfing and fishing village of Sayulita on Mexico's Pacific coast. With humor and charm, Golson details the year he and his wife spent settling into their new life and planning and building their dream home. Sayulita, population 1,500 (not including stray dogs or pelicans), is a never-dull mixture of traditional Mexican customs and new gringo-influenced change. Before long, the Golsons had been absorbed into the rhythms and routines of village life; they adopted a pair of iguanas named Iggy Pop and Iggy Mom; got sick and got cured by a doctor who charged them sixteen dollars a visit; made lasting friends with Mexicans and fellow expatriates; and discovered the skill and artistry of local craftsmen. But their daily lives were mostly dedicated to the difficult yet satisfying process of building their house. It took them almost six months to begin building; nothing is simple or speedy in Mexico; and incredibly, they completed construction in another six. They engaged a Mexican architect, builder, and landscape designer who not only built their home but also changed their lives, encountered uproariously odd bureaucracy, and ultimately experienced a lifetime's worth of education about the challenges and advantages of living in Mexico. The Golsons lived and are still living the dream of many: not only of going off to a tropical paradise but also of building something beautiful, becoming a part of a new world, making lasting friends, and transforming their lives. As much about family and friendship as about house building, *Gringos in Paradise* is an immensely readable and illuminating book about finding a personal paradise and making it a home. **Beyond**

Mestizaje Milena Ang, Tania Islas Weinstein, 2024-04-30. Racism has historically been a taboo topic in Mexico. This is largely due to the nationalist project of *mestizaje*, which contends that because all Mexicans are racially mixed, race is not a salient political issue. In recent years, however, race and racism have become important topics of debate in the country's public sphere and academia. This book introduces readers to a sample of these diverse and sometimes conflicting views that also intersect with discussions of class. The activists and scholars included in the volume come from fields such as anthropology, linguistics, history, sociology, and political science. Through these diverse epistemological frameworks, the authors show how people in contemporary Mexico interpret the world in racial terms and denounce racism.

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