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Depredations on the Frontiers of Texas United States. Commissioners for Inquiring into the Depredations Committed on the Texas Frontiers, 1872

The Unending Frontier John F. Richards, 2003-05-15 It was the age of exploration the age of empire and conquest and human beings were extending their reach and their numbers as never before In the process they were intervening in the world's natural environment in equally unprecedented and dramatic ways A sweeping work of environmental history The Unending Frontier offers a truly global perspective on the profound impact of humanity on the natural world in the early modern period John F Richards identifies four broadly shared historical processes that speeded environmental change from roughly 1500 to 1800 c e intensified human land use along settlement frontiers biological invasions commercial hunting of wildlife and problems of energy scarcity The Unending Frontier considers each of these trends in a series of case studies sometimes of a particular place such as Tokugawa Japan and early modern England and China sometimes of a particular activity such as the fur trade in North America and Russia cod fishing in the North Atlantic and whaling in the Arctic Throughout Richards shows how humans whether clearing forests or draining wetlands transporting bacteria insects and livestock hunting species to extinction or reshaping landscapes altered the material well being of the natural world along with their own

The Intimate Frontier Ignacio Martínez, 2019-10-22 For millennia friendships have framed the most intimate and public contours of our everyday lives In this book Ignacio Mart nez tells the multilayered story of how the ideals logic rhetoric and emotions of friendship helped structure an early yet remarkably nuanced fragile and sporadic form of civil society *societas civilis* at the furthest edges of the Spanish Empire Spaniards living in the isolated borderlands region of colonial Sonora were keen to develop an ideologically relevant and socially acceptable form of friendship with Indigenous people that could act as a functional substitute for civil law and governance thereby regulating Native behavior But as frontier society grew in complexity and sophistication Indigenous and mixed raced people also used the language of friendship and the performance of emotion for their respective purposes in the process becoming skilled negotiators to meet their own best interests In northern New Spain friendships were sincere and authentic when they had to be and cunningly malleable when the circumstances demanded it The tenuous origins of civil society thus developed within this highly contentious social laboratory in which friendships authentic and feigned set the social and ideological parameters for conflict and cooperation Far from the coffee houses of Restoration London or the lecture halls of the Republic of Letters the civil society illuminated by Mart nez stumbled forward amid the ambiguities and contradictions of colonialism and the obstacles posed by the isolation and violence of the Sonoran Desert

Mexico Frontiers Nicholas A. Dodge, 1980-01-01

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

Wildlife Ecology and Management in Mexico Raul Valdez, José Alfonso Ortega-Santos, 2019-01-23 Mexico is the fourteenth largest country in the world and ranks fifth in biodiversity Located in the

transition zone between the temperate and tropical regions of North and South America Mexico is an important migratory corridor for wildlife and also provides wintering habitat for several species of bats monarch butterflies and temperate North American nesting birds Mexico faces several challenges to wildlife management and conservation efforts While there is increased public education and acknowledgment of the valuable benefits wildlife provides there is still much work to do to incentivize conservation efforts Fortunately there is growing recognition that Mexico's wildlife resources can be a critical component in the rural economic development of the country Bringing together an international team of wildlife experts across North America *Wildlife Ecology and Management in Mexico* provides information on the status distribution ecological relationships and habitat requirements and management of the most important game birds and mammals in Mexico It also reviews current threats and challenges facing wildlife conservation as well as strategies for resolving these issues This reference is a valuable tool for wildlife biologists wildlife management professionals and anyone interested in conserving Mexico's wealth of natural resources By laying out the challenges to conservation research editors Raul Valdez and J Alfonso Ortega S hope to encourage interdisciplinary communication and collaboration across borders

Lectures on the Growth and Development of the United States Edwin Wiley, Irving Everett Rines, Albert Bushnell Hart, 1916 *A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West* Nicolas S. Witschi, 2014-02-03 *A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West* presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America's western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west's various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies

Migrant and Refugee Integration in Mexico Nuty Cárdenas-Alaminos, Karla Valenzuela-Moreno, Liliana Meza González, 2024-07-25 Although Mexican emigration to the United States is still relevant it has also become a return transit and recipient country for thousands of refugees Now many of these migrants refugees and their families stay on Mexican soil territory trying to integrate within Mexican society This book brings together leading experts in Mexico and covers the political dimension of integration for migrants in Mexico analyzing integration policies civil society efforts and public opinion from various angles In this context many questions arise Among the most relevant What has the federal government done to assist these migrant groups who often arrive in conditions of great vulnerability What policies have been implemented at the subnational level of government to adequately integrate these population groups What actions have been implemented by other local actors such as civil society organizations What do Mexicans think about newcomers Immigrant integration in Mexico will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including international relations development studies anthropology international

studies sociology and Latin American studies

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 Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present day eastern Sinaloa northern Durango and southern Chihuahua Mexico the Xiximes Acaxeas 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 Acaxeas 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

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

Microbiology and Health Benefits of Traditional Alcoholic Beverages Jyoti Prakash Tamang, 2024-10-16

Microbiology and Health Benefits of Traditional Alcoholic Beverages is an interdisciplinary reference for students researchers and academics studying anthropology and food and beverage science especially those with interest in fermentation Fermented beverages and alcoholic drinks are culturally and socially accepted products for consumption drinking entertainment as well as for customary practices and religious purposes Due to variation in substrates climatic conditions geographical locations and ethnicity a colossal diversity of microbial community as well as major domains have been reported in the different varieties of fermented beverages of the world This book covers the cultural context of these beverages along with their biochemistry health benefits and therapeutic

uses Topics include winemaking malting and brewing of wine and beer and culturally specific beverages and practices such as fermented palm beverages and agave Profiles the microbial community as well as major domains by metagenomics in traditional fermented beverages Covers the chemical profiles and health benefits of alcoholic products Presents the latest status of some industrialized alcoholic beverages such as sak of Japan mackgeolli of Korea baijiu of China toddy of India pulque of Mexico wine beer etc

Understanding Early Large-Scale Collectives Justin Jennings, 2025-06-30 This volume brings together perspectives from different parts of the world that showcase the wide variety of practices institutions and ideologies that allowed for shared identities and coordinated actions across broad collectives It shows that there are many ways that people can work together How did the world s first large scale collectives come into being For much of our discipline s history the answer was the state People learned how to be part of a larger community via political economic and social scaffolding that tended to build from earlier ways of living in a region This scaffolding was often wobbly and always under construction its flexibility often a design strength rather than a flaw This book demonstrates that violence and rulers often played pivotal roles in large scale collectives but so did gender complementarity markets ritual centers fictive kinship and egalitarianism Earlier evolutionary approaches tended to obscure both the variability and malleability of earlier political forms in a desire to find ideal types hidden beneath cross cultural noise This volume s authors argue that this noise was politics in action and that there was no state or other kind of polity that was above the fray and divorced from the daily practices that brought people animals and other things together A better understanding of early collective action strategies provides a richer understanding of past politics and just as importantly demonstrates governance alternatives for our contemporary society that struggles to address climate change pandemics and other pressing challenges This book will interest archaeologists and historians as well as anyone who is curious about other ways that we can work together to solve common problems

Changing National Identities at the Frontier Andrés Reséndez, 2005 This book explores how the diverse and fiercely independent peoples of Texas and New Mexico came to think of themselves as members of one particular national community or another in the years leading up to the Mexican American War Hispanics Native Americans and Anglo Americans made agonizing and crucial identity decisions against the backdrop of two structural transformations taking place in the region during the first half of the 19th century and often pulling in opposite directions

Refusing the Favor Deena J. Gonzalez, 2001-05-03 Refusing the Favor tells the little known story of the Spanish Mexican women who saw their homeland become part of New Mexico A corrective to traditional narratives of the period it carefully and lucidly documents the effects of colonization looking closely at how the women lived both before and after the United States took control of the region Focusing on Santa Fe which was long one of the largest cities west of the Mississippi Deena Gonz lez demonstrates that women s responses to the conquest were remarkably diverse and that their efforts to preserve their culture were complex and long lasting Drawing on a range of sources from newspapers to wills deeds and court records Gonz lez shows that the

change to U S territorial status did little to enrich or empower the Spanish Mexican inhabitants The vast majority in fact found themselves quickly impoverished and this trend toward low paid labor particularly for women continues even today Gonz lez both examines the long term consequences of colonization and draws illuminating parallels with the experiences of other minorities Refusing the Favor also describes how and why Spanish Mexican women have remained invisible in the histories of the region for so long It avoids casting the story as simply bad Euro American migrants and good local people by emphasizing the concrete details of how women lived It covers every aspect of their experience from their roles as businesswomen to the effects of intermarriage and it provides an essential key to the history of New Mexico Anyone with an interest in Western history gender studies Chicano a studies or the history of borderlands and colonization will find the book an invaluable resource and guide

Traqueros Jeffrey Marcos Garcilazo,2012 Perhaps no other industrial technology changed the course of Mexican history in the United States and Mexico than did the coming of the railroads Tens of thousands of Mexicans worked for the railroads in the United States especially in the Southwest and Midwest Construction crews soon became railroad workers proper along with maintenance crews later Extensive Mexican American settlements appeared throughout the lower and upper Midwest as the result of the railroad The substantial Mexican American populations in these regions today are largely attributable to 19th and 20th century railroad work Only agricultural work surpassed railroad work in terms of employment of Mexicans The full history of Mexican American railroad labor and settlement in the United States had not been told however until Jeffrey Marcos Garc ilazo s groundbreaking research in *Traqueros* Garc ilazo mined numerous archives and other sources to provide the first and only comprehensive history of Mexican railroad workers across the United States with particular attention to the Midwest He first explores the origins and process of Mexican labor recruitment and immigration and then describes the areas of work performed He reconstructs the workers daily lives and explores not only what the workers did on the job but also what they did at home and how they accommodated and or resisted Americanization Boxcar communities strike organizations and traquero culture finally receive historical acknowledgment Integral to his study is the importance of family settlement in shaping working class communities and consciousness throughout the Midwest

The Struggle for Maize Elizabeth Fitting,2010-12-31 Argues that maize biodiversity in central and southern Mexico is threatened as much by rural out migration as by the flow of genes from genetically modified to local corn varieties

Collective Action and the Reframing of Early Mesoamerica David M. Carballo,Gary M. Feinman,2024-02-28 In considering the long trajectory of human societies researchers have too often favored models of despotic control by the few or structural models that fail to grant agency to those with less power in shaping history Recent scholarship demonstrates such models to be not only limiting but also empirically inaccurate This Element reviews archaeological approaches to collective action drawing on theoretical perspectives from across the globe and case studies from prehispanic Mesoamerica It highlights how institutions and systems of governance matter vary over

space and time and can oscillate between more pluralistic and more autocratic forms within the same society culture or polity The historical coverage examines resource dilemmas and ways of mediating them how ritual and religion can foster both social solidarity and hierarchy the political financing of institutions and variability in forms of governance and lessons drawn to inform the building of more resilient communities in the present

National Solutions to Trans-Border Problems? Isidro Morales, 2016-04-22 Triggered by the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA Canada the United States and Mexico redefined their public policies to facilitate the regionalization of transactions However this volume addresses the institutional gaps that still remain focusing mainly on the cross border governance of security aspects It gathers interdisciplinary contributions of specialists working on continental issues within Canada the United States and Mexico and highlights the transnational dimension of certain issues still managed under national framed policies Furthermore it explores the possibilities and constraints for moving public policy into new cross border governance strategies Divided in three parts the first part assesses what is at stake in cross border governance issues and whether the integrative trend in the region will be maintained or stalled in the years to come The second part explores the growing scope of security problems interconnected with borders migration energy and drug trafficking across the region It highlights how Mexico and Canada are responding or adapting their policy choices to a continental security approach framed by the US after the terrorist attacks of September 11 and to the major concerns of the Obama administration The third part focuses on the governance of territorial borders and bilateral affairs i e Mexico US and Canada Mexico relations

Twilight of the Mission Frontier Jose De la Torre Curiel, 2013-01-09 Twilight of the Mission Frontier examines the long process of mission decline in Sonora Mexico after the Jesuit expulsion in 1767 By reassessing the mission crisis paradigm which speaks of a growing internal crisis leading to the secularization of the missions in the early nineteenth century new light is shed on how demographic cultural economic and institutional variables modified life in the Franciscan missions in Sonora During the late eighteenth century forms of interaction between Sonoran indigenous groups and Spanish settlers grew in complexity and intensity due in part to the implementation of reform minded Bourbon policies which envisioned a more secular productive and modern society At the same time new forms of what this book identifies as pluriethnic mobility also emerged Franciscan missionaries and mission residents deployed diverse strategies to cope with these changes and results varied from region to region depending on such factors as the missionaries backgrounds Indian responses to mission life local economic arrangements and cultural exchanges between Indians and Spaniards

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