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Hyde, 2016-03-04 This comprehensive history of copper mining tells the full story of the industry that produces one of America's most important metals The first inclusive account of U S copper in one volume *Copper for America* relates the discovery and development of America's major copper producing areas the eastern United States Tennessee Michigan Montana Arizona New Mexico Nevada Utah and Alaska from colonial times to the present Starting with the predominance of New England and the Middle Atlantic states in the early nineteenth century *Copper for America* traces the industry's

migration to Michigan in mid century and to Montana Arizona and other western states in the late nineteenth century The book also examines the U S copper industry s decline in the twentieth century studying the effects of strong competition from foreign copper industries and unforeseen changes in the national and global copper markets An extensively documented chronicle of the rise and fall of individual mines companies and regions Copper for America will prove an essential resource for economic and business historians historians of technology and mining and western historians *Politics, Labor, and the War on Big Business* David R. Berman,2012-07-15 *Politics Labor and the War on Big Business* details the rise fall and impact of the anticorporate reform effort in Arizona during the Progressive reform era roughly 1890 1920 Drawing on previously unexamined archival files and building on research presented in his previous books author David R Berman offers a fresh look at Progressive heritage and the history of industrial relations during Arizona s formative period In the 1890s once heavily courted corporations had become in the eyes of many outside money interests or beasts that exploited the wealth of the sparsely settled area Arizona s anticorporate reformers condemned the giant corporations for mistreating workers farmers ranchers and small business people and for corrupting the political system During a thirty year struggle Arizona reformers called for changes to ward off corporate control of the political system increase corporate taxation and regulation and protect and promote the interests of working people Led by George W P Hunt and progressive Democrats Arizona s brand of progressivism was heavily influenced by organized labor third parties and Socialist activists As highly powerful railroad and mining corporations retaliated conflict took place on both political levels and industrial backgrounds sometimes in violent form *Politics Labor and the War on Big Business* places Arizona s experience in the larger historical discussion of reform activity of the period considering issues involving the role of government in the economy and the possibility of reform topics highly relevant to current debates **Corridors of Migration** Rodolfo F. Acu-a,Rodolfo Acu-a,2008-08-21 A

comprehensive history reconstructs the migration patterns of Mexican laborers connecting them to social economic and political developments that have shaped the American Southwest while describing the racism and capitalist exploitation suffered by the laborers as well as the collective forms of resistance and organizing engaged in by the laborers themselves

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

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

Santa Rita del Cobre Christopher J. Huggard, Terrence M. Humble, 2011-11-01 The Spanish Mexicans and Americans successively mined copper for 200 years at Santa Rita New Mexico Starting in 1799 with the Spanish discovery of native copper the Chino Mines followed industry developments first as a network of underground mines and ultimately as part of the multinational Kennecott Copper Corporation's international open pit mining operations operations that would overtake Santa Rita the town that grew up around them by 1970 In *Santa Rita del Cobre* Huggard and Humble detail the story of these developments with in depth explanations of mining technology and describe the effects on and consequences for the workers the community and the natural environment Evolving from mining military camp to presidio to company town and eventually to independent community Santa Rita developed rich family educational religious social and labor traditions before its demise Extensive archival photographs many taken by officials of the Kennecott Copper Corporation accompany the text providing an important visual and historical record of a town swallowed up by the industry that created it *Santa Rita del Cobre* is for students scholars and laypersons interested in mining history mining technology Western history Chicano studies regional

history of the Southwest labor history or environmental studies **A Companion to the American West** William Deverell, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers **Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States** John Tutino, 2012-05-15 Mexico and Mexicans have been involved in every aspect of making the United States from colonial times until the present Yet our shared history is a largely untold story eclipsed by headlines about illegal immigration and the drug war Placing Mexicans and Mexico in the center of American history this volume elucidates how economic social and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production politics social relations and cultural understandings Combining historical sociological and cultural perspectives the contributors to this volume explore the following topics the Hispanic foundations of North American capitalism indigenous peoples actions and adaptations to living between Mexico and the United States U S literary constructions of a Mexican other during the U S Mexican War and the Civil War the Mexican cotton trade which helped sustain the Confederacy during the Civil War the transformation of the Arizona borderlands from a multiethnic Mexican frontier into an industrializing place of whites and Mexicans the early twentieth century roles of indigenous Mexicans in organizing to demand rights for all workers the rise of Mexican Americans to claim middle class lives during and after World War II and the persistence of a Mexican tradition of racial ethnic mixing mestizaje as an alternative to the racial polarities so long at the center of American life *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 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 *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 **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

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 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 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

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

Holding the Line George White Jr., 2005-11-04 The rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union intensified as Dwight D Eisenhower entered the White House However the burning question for the vast majority of the world s population was not whether they would join the Free World or the Soviet bloc but whether they could achieve meaningful self determination Nowhere did the answer to that question loom larger than in Africa The Eisenhower administration s confrontation with Africa demonstrates the significance of race in the creation and execution of American foreign policy In this new work historian George White Jr explores the ways in which Eisenhower diplomacy influenced by America s racialized fantasies fears and desires turned the Cold War into a global sanctuary for the rehabilitation of Whiteness In turn American statesmen and bureaucrats justified the undermining of democracy and freedom by stuffing the multi faceted realities of African aspirations and Western privileges into the straitjacket of a bi polar

worldview Using as its foundation American relations with Ethiopia Ghana South Africa and the Congo Holding the Line demonstrates the power of race to warp perception and to severely limit the parameters and possibilities of human engagement Holding the Line provides a fresh perspective on 1950s era U S foreign relations that remain salient in American diplomacy today This is a book that will be of interest to students of American diplomatic history Critical Race and Whiteness studies American studies and international relations Radicals in the Barrio Justin Akers Chacón, 2018-06-26 Radicals in the Barrio uncovers a long and rich history of political radicalism within the Mexican and Chicano working class in the United States Chacón clearly and sympathetically documents the ways that migratory workers carried with them radical political ideologies new organizational models and shared class experience as they crossed the border into southwestern barrios during the first three decades of the twentieth century Justin Akers Chacón previous work includes No One is Illegal Fighting Racism and State Violence on the U S Mexico Border with Mike Davis

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