

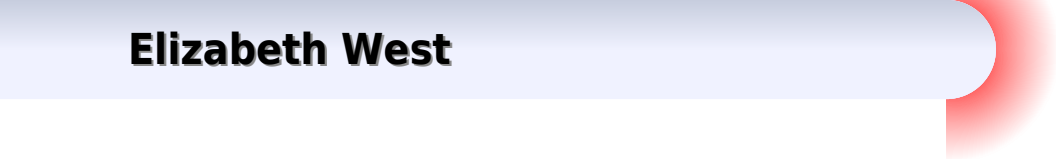
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Rebellion in Río Arriba, 1837 Janet Lecompte, 1985 *Hispano Bastion* Michael J. Alarid, 2024-05-01 In this groundbreaking study historian Michael J Alarid examines New Mexico's transition from Spanish to Mexican to US control during the nineteenth century and illuminates how emerging class differences played a crucial role in the regime change. After Mexico won independence from Spain in 1821 trade between Mexico and the United States attracted wealthy Hispanos into a new market economy and increased trade along El Camino Real turning it into a burgeoning exchange route. As landowning Hispanos benefited from the Santa Fe trade traditional relationships between wealthy and poor Nuevomexicanos whom Alarid calls *patrones* and *vecinos* started to shift. Far from being displaced by US colonialism wealthy Nuevomexicanos often worked in concert with new American officials after US troops marched into New Mexico in 1846 and in the process Alarid argues the *patrones* abandoned their customary obligations to *vecinos* who were now evolving into a working class. Ultimately wealthy Nuevomexicanos the book argues succeeded in preserving New Mexico as a Hispano bastion but they did so at the expense of poor *vecinos*.

These People Have Always Been a Republic Maurice S. Crandall, 2019-09-06 Spanning three hundred years and the colonial regimes of Spain Mexico and the United States Maurice S Crandall's sweeping history of Native American political rights in what is now New Mexico Arizona and Sonora demonstrates how Indigenous communities implemented subverted rejected and indigenized colonial ideologies of democracy both to accommodate and to oppose colonial power. Focusing on four groups Pueblos in New Mexico Hopis in northern Arizona and Tohono O'odhams and Yaquis in Arizona Sonora Crandall reveals the ways Indigenous peoples absorbed and adapted colonially imposed forms of politics to exercise sovereignty based on localized political economic and social needs. Using sources that include oral histories and multinational archives this book allows us to compare Spanish Mexican and American conceptions of Indian citizenship and adds to our understanding of the centuries long struggle of Indigenous groups to assert their sovereignty in the face of settler colonial rule.

Coast-to-Coast Empire William S. Kiser, 2018-08-09 Following Zebulon Pike's expeditions in the early nineteenth century U.S. expansionists focused their gaze on the Southwest. Explorers traders settlers boundary adjudicators railway surveyors and the U.S. Army crossed into and through New Mexico transforming it into a battleground for competing influences determined to control the region. Previous histories have treated the Santa Fe trade the American occupation under Colonel Stephen W. Kearny the antebellum Indian Wars debates over slavery the Pacific Railway and the Confederate invasion during the Civil War as separate events in New Mexico. In *Coast to Coast Empire* William S. Kiser demonstrates instead that these developments were interconnected parts of a process by which the United States effected the political economic and ideological transformation of the region. New Mexico was an early proving ground for Manifest Destiny the belief that U.S. possession of the entire North American continent was inevitable. Kiser shows that the federal government's military commitment to the territory stemmed from its importance to U.S. expansion. Americans

wanted California but in order to retain possession of it and realize its full economic and geopolitical potential they needed New Mexico as a connecting thoroughfare in their nation building project The use of armed force to realize this claim fundamentally altered New Mexico and the Southwest Soldiers marched into the territory at the onset of the Mexican American War and occupied it continuously through the 1890s leaving an indelible imprint on the region s social cultural political judicial and economic systems By focusing on the activities of a standing army in a civilian setting Kiser reshapes the history of the Southwest underlining the role of the military not just in obtaining territory but in retaining it Proceedings of the First Annual Palo Alto Conference Aaron P. Mahr Yáñez,1994 **American Studies** Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology *Of Corn and Catholicism* Andrea Maria McComb Sanchez,

All Aboard for Santa Fe Victoria E. Dye,2016-04-25 By the late 1800s the major mode of transportation for travelers to the Southwest was by rail In 1878 the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company AT SF became the first railroad to enter New Mexico and by the late 1890s it controlled more than half of the track miles in the Territory The company wielded tremendous power in New Mexico and soon made tourism an important facet of its financial enterprise All Aboard for Santa Fe focuses on the AT SF s marketing efforts to highlight Santa Fe as an ideal tourism destination The company marketed the healthful benefits of the area s dry desert air a strong selling point for eastern city dwelling tuberculosis sufferers AT SF also joined forces with the Fred Harvey Company owner of numerous hotels and restaurants along the rail line to promote Santa Fe Together they developed materials emphasizing Santa Fe s Indian and Hispanic cultures promoting artists from the area s art colonies and created the Indian Detours sightseeing tours All Aboard for Santa Fe is a comprehensive study of AT SF s early involvement in the establishment of western tourism and the mystique of Santa Fe **The Mexican War**

Correspondence of Richard Smith Elliott Richard Smith Elliott,1997 An entertaining and educated observer Elliott provided readers back home with an account of the grueling march over the famous Santa Fe Trail the triumphant entry of the army into Santa Fe the U S occupation of New Mexico and the volunteers eventual return to St Louis **The Lore of New Mexico** Marta Weigle,Peter White,2003 This award winning text on New Mexico folklore traditions is now available in a shorter edition **Donaciano Vigil** Maurilio E. Vigil,Helene Boudreau,2022-04 Born in Santa Fe in 1802 Donaciano Vigil was an active participant in many of the critical events in New Mexico s history in the nineteenth century Vigil was witness to New Mexico s transition from a Spanish province 1802 1821 to a Mexican department 1821 1846 and eventually to an American territory 1846 1877 and he was a key player in most of the events of that era As a Hispano soldier and officer in the New Mexico Militia he was instrumental in the Navajo Wars the Rio Arriba insurrection of 1837 the Texas invasion of 1841

and the American invasion of 1846 As a Mexican statesman in New Mexico he was one of the most active assemblymen Following the American occupation he joined the civil government first as secretary then as governor It was in these roles that Donaciano left an enduring impact and legacy on the territory In this gripping biography of a remarkable man Maurilio E Vigil and Helene Boudreau fill the gap within the scholarship on Hispanics in nineteenth century New Mexico [Santa Fe's Fonda: The Story of the Old Inn at the End of the Trail](#) Allen R. Steele ,2022-02-07 For the first two centuries of Santa Fe's history weary wayfarers were out of luck Not only did the Spanish authorities enforce a strict travel ban on foreign visitors but there was also no place to stay in the territorial capital That all changed in the 1820s When Mexico gained independence a flood of traffic cascaded down the Santa Fe Trail and the Plaza became a hub of hospitality and trade From the Exchange Hotel to La Fonda the inn on the corner of San Francisco Street represented one of the most welcome landmarks in the West Author Allen Steele recounts stories of trailblazing pioneers and the lodging on which their daring depended **The Spanish Redemption** Charles Montgomery,2002-03-20 Charles Montgomery's compelling narrative traces the history of the upper Rio Grande's modern Spanish heritage showing how Anglos and Hispanos sought to redefine the region's social character by glorifying its Spanish colonial past This readable book demonstrates that northern New Mexico's twentieth century Spanish heritage owes as much to the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad in 1880 as to the first Spanish colonial campaign of 1598 As the railroad brought capital and migrants into the region Anglos posed an unprecedented challenge to Hispano wealth and political power Yet unlike their counterparts in California and Texas the Anglo newcomers could not wholly displace their Spanish speaking rivals Nor could they segregate themselves or the upper Rio Grande from the image well known throughout the Southwest of the disreputable Mexican Instead prominent Anglos and Hispanos found common cause in transcending the region's Mexican character Turning to colonial symbols of the conquistador the Franciscan missionary and the humble Spanish settler they recast northern New Mexico and its people *Santa Fe* Elizabeth West,2012 This question and answer book contains 400 reminders of what is known and what is sometimes forgotten or misunderstood about a city that was founded more than 400 years ago Not a traditional history book this group of questions is presented in an apparently random order and the answers occasionally meander off topic as if part of a casual conversation

Manuel Álvarez (1796-1856) Thomas E. Chávez,2017-07-25 Manuel lvarez un leon s emigrado a M xico fue una figura singular omnipresente en todos los acontecimientos que tuvieron lugar en el que primero fue departamento de Nuevo M xico y con posterioridad territorio de los Estados Unidos de Am rica lvarez recurri a actuaciones cercanas a la picaresca y la pirater a para lograr sus objetivos pol ticos y econ micos Su labor de relaciones p blicas pol ticas y diplom ticas result indispensable para que se diera una transici n pac fica entre gobiernos durante las primeras luchas por la obtenci n de la condici n de estado de Nuevo M xico La labor realizada a menudo en la sombra por lvarez brilla con luz propia desde las p ginas de la biograf a redactada por Thomas E Ch vez a partir de su memor ndum correspondencia y otros documentos

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,1994 Land of Disenchantment Michael L. Trujillo,2010-03-16 New Mexico s Espa ola Valley is situated in the northern part of the state between the fabled Sangre de Cristo and Jemez Mountains Many of the Valley s communities have roots in the Spanish and Mexican periods of colonization while the Native American Pueblos of Ohkay Owingeh and Santa Clara are far older The Valley s residents include a large Native American population an influential Anglo or non Hispanic white minority and a growing Mexican immigrant community In spite of the varied populace native New Mexican Latinos or Nuevomexicanos remain the majority and retain control of area politics In this experimental ethnography Michael Trujillo presents a vision of Espa ola that addresses its denigration by neighbors and some of its residents because it represents the antithesis of the positive narrative of New Mexico Contradicting the popular notion of New Mexico as the Land of Enchantment a fusion of race landscape architecture and food into a romanticized commodity Trujillo probes beneath the surface to reveal the causes of social dysfunction brought about by colonization and te transition from a pastoral to an urban economy **Postcolonial Indigenous Performances** Bernardo Gallegos,2017-06-09 The essays in this volume contain a symphony of carefully orchestrated narratives that engage a wide ranging assemblage of topics including immigration indigenous identity Gen zaros hybridity education religious syncretism and United States and Spanish imperialism Utilizing excavated memory archival history and employing the work of performance and postcolonial theorists the author examines Native American slavery and captivity in the Spanish Colonial Southwest with emphasis on Coyotes indigenous mixed bloods of Pueblo Spanish ancestry as well as descendants of Indigenous servants The essays engage the cultural politics of education within the context of hybrid religious practices such as pilgrimages to el Cerro de Tepeyac the site of veneration of the pre Columbian Goddess Tonanztin and her contemporary la Se ora de Guadalupe el Santuario de Chimayo the pre Hispanic Tewa religious site that continues to serve as the destination for pilgrims albeit now draped in Catholic ritual and the Comanche dance ceremony of the Saracino sisters of Atrisco The essays emerge in part from the author s childhood in the Barelmas and Atrisco neighborhoods of Albuquerque two of several mixed blood indigenous communities of New Mexico plagued by a devastating heroin epidemic in the 1950s and 60s Bernardo Gallegos has produced a stunning achievement Postcolonial Indigenous Performances Coyote Musings on Gen zaros Hybridity Education and Slavery is an emotionally gripping beautifully written and intellectually captivating page turner that theorizes the Gen zaro story in a way that brings the genocidal underpinnings of the colonial agenda to light Angela Valenzuela College of Education University of Texas at Austin Postcolonial Indigenous Performances Coyote Musings on Gen zaros Hybridity Education and Slavery is a brilliant expression of complexities contours and nuances of indigenous lived experience It is told through the eyes and the being of Bernardo Gallegos who lived inside that experience knowing the ghosts of its distant past and relationships of its recent present William H Schubert Professor Emeritus of Curriculum and Instruction and former University Scholar University of

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