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twentieth centuries especially those from Europe were curious about the state's community of Latter-day Saints with their seventeen strong families with only one man. Here editor Michael W. Homer has collected the writings of some of those European travelers breaking new ground by ignoring the tradition of including only the predictably benign views of English gentlemen. *On the Way to Somewhere Else* includes such colorful perspectives towards the Mormons as those of an outraged Catholic priest, an intrigued German prince, a liberated Frenchwoman, and a devout French convert, many of whom had visits with the man they called the Pope of Mormonism, Brigham Young. The European visitors encountered not only devout Mormons but other lively characters of the American West, from fur traders to Indians to soldiers. Originally a volume in the series *Kingdom in the West: The Mormons and the American Frontier*, this new printing of *On the Way to Somewhere Else* captures almost one hundred years of varied perceptions revealing an unexpected glimpse into the physical development of Utah and the political evolution of Mormonism. *Overland Explorations of the Trans-Mississippi West* Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2020-04-06 In 1528 the Spanish explorer Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and his three companions were shipwrecked and looking for help began an eight-year trek through the deserts of the American West. Over three centuries later the four Great Surveys in the United States were consolidated into the U.S. Geological Survey. The frontiers were the lands near or beyond the recognized international, national, regional, or tribal borders. Over the centuries they hosted a complicated series of international explorations of lands inhabited by American Indians, Spanish, French, Canadians, British, and Americans. These explorations were undertaken for wide-ranging reasons, including geographical, scientific, artistic, literary, and for the growth of the railroad. This history covers over 350 years of exploration of the West. *Pioneers of Riverside County* Steve Lech, 2012-11-20 Riverside County encompasses more than two million people and most of the width of California from Los Angeles's eastern suburbs to the Arizona state line at the Colorado River. Historian Steve Lech captures the vanished past of this vast swath of deserts and mountains, the eras of Spanish and then Mexican rule, and the exploits of the earliest settlers of the American period. Juan Bautista de Anza, Louis Robidoux, and many other namesake figures of today's geography are described in this unabridged excerpt of the author's comprehensive and masterly history *Along the Old Roads*. **Books on Early American History and Culture, 1971-1980** Raymond D. Irwin, 2004-11-30 *Books on Early American History and Culture, 1971-1980: An Annotated Bibliography* continues a series of bibliographies listing book-length works on North America and the Caribbean prior to 1815. Essential for scholars, librarians, and students of early America, the book surveys nearly 1,200 monographs, essay collections, exhibition catalogues, and reference works published between 1971 and 1980. In addition to bibliographic information, each entry includes brief annotations which describe the scope and approach to each item and the book's main thesis. Also included are lists of journals where each work has been reviewed and the number of times the book has been cited in professional literature, and the number of OCLC member libraries holding the work. In 31 thematic sections, the book covers such topics as exploration and colonialization, Native Americans, the American

Revolutionary War the Constitution race and slavery gender religion

The Overland Journey from Utah to California

Edward Leo Lyman, 2004 Historian Edward Leo Lyman has provided the first history of the complete Southern Route and of the people who developed and used it Based on extensive research in primary sources including many early travelers accounts and on Lyman s own investigation of the route and its branches the book discusses the exploration and development of the Old Spanish Trail Its horse thieves and traders including Jedediah Smith and Kit Carson along with government explorer John C Fremont Developing the old pack mule trail as a wagon road between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles miners heading for the California gold fields first used the route extensively

Lower Colorado River Multi-Species

Conservation Program: Final programmatic environmental impact statement, 2004 [The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War](#) Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09 This user friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military social political cultural and economic aspects of the Mexican American War The Encyclopedia of the Mexican American War A Political Social and Military History provides an in depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U S military political and foreign policy precedents The entries analyze the Mexican American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure In addition to discussing the various campaigns battles weapons systems and other aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War

[Trails of Historic New Mexico](#) Hunt Janin, Ursula Carlson, 2014-11-21 This is a survey of the major historic trails of New Mexico and other parts of the American Southwest These trails were used by Indians prospectors soldiers buffalo hunters immigrants and cattle and sheep drovers and unlike other more famous Western trails were used as a network of two way trade routes instead of one way avenues for westward migration Introductory chapters highlight prehistoric Indian trails Spanish exploration and Pecos as a microcosm of the old Southwest Each subsequent chapter covers an individual trail describing its history and some of the people who used it A chronology of New Mexico s history and trail system is included as are maps of the most important trails

[Riches for All](#) Kenneth N. Owens, 2002-01-01 An event of international significance the California gold rush created a more diverse metropolitan society than the world had ever known In Riches for All leading scholars reexamine the gold rush evaluating its trajectory and legacy within a global context of religion and race economics technology law and culture The opportunity for instant wealth directly influenced a dynamic range of peoples including Mormon military veterans California Indian workers both slave and free African Americans Chinese village farmers skilled Mexican miners and Chilean merchants Riches for All gives attention to the

varying motivations and experiences of these groups and to their struggles with both racial and religious bigotry Emphasizing gold rush social history some contributors examine the roles and influence of women workers law breakers and law enforcers Others consider the long term impact of this episode on California and the American West and on subsequent gold rushes in Pacific Rim countries and the Klondike With lively and incisive strokes these historians sketch the most broadly contextualized and nuanced portrait of the California gold rush to date *Lower Colorado River Multi-species Conservation Program* ,2004 *The Californios* Hunt Janin,Ursula Carlson,2017-10-12 Before the Gold Rush of 1848 1858 Alta Upper California was an isolated cattle frontier and home to a colorful group of Spanish speaking non indigenous people known as Californios Profiting from the forced labor of large numbers of local Indians they carved out an almost feudal way of life raising cattle along the California coast and valleys Visitors described them as a good looking vibrant improvident people Many traces of their culture remain in California Yet their prosperity rested entirely on undisputed ownership of large ranches As they lost control of these in the wake of the Mexican War they lost their high status and many were reduced to subsistence level jobs or fell into abject poverty Drawing on firsthand contemporary accounts the authors chronicle the rise and fall of Californio men and women [Mexican Gold Trail](#) Glenn S. Dumke,2006 Publisher Description [Notes on Blood Meridian](#) John Sepich,2013-05-01 Sepich offers his insight and detailed research to the less knowledgeable reader He crafts a book that will delight the McCarthy specialists Western American Literature Blood Meridian 1985 Cormac McCarthy s epic tale of an otherwise nameless kid who in his teens joins a gang of licensed scalp hunters whose marauding adventures take place across Texas Chihuahua Sonora Arizona and California during 1849 and 1850 is widely considered to be one of the finest novels of the Old West as well as McCarthy s greatest work The New York Times Book Review ranked it third in a 2006 survey of the best work of American fiction published in the last twenty five years and in 2005 Time chose it as one of the 100 best novels published since 1923 Yet Blood Meridian s complexity as well as its sheer bloodiness makes it difficult for some readers To guide all its readers and help them appreciate the novel s wealth of historically verifiable characters places and events John Sepich compiled what has become the classic reference work Notes on Blood Meridian Originally published in 1993 Notes remained in print for only a few years and has become highly sought after in the rare book market with used copies selling for hundreds of dollars In bringing the book back into print to make it more widely available Sepich has revised and expanded Notes with a new preface and two new essays that explore key themes and issues in the work This amplified edition of Notes on Blood Meridian is the essential guide for all who seek a fuller understanding and appreciation of McCarthy s finest work *Desert Between the Mountains* Michael S. Durham,2014-01-28 On July 24 1847 a band of Mormon pioneers descended into the Salt Lake Valley Having crossed the Great Plains and hauled their wagons over the Rocky Mountains they believed that their long search for a permanent home had finally come to an end The valley was an arid and inhospitable place but to them it was Zion They settled on the edge of an immense uncharted and self contained

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Pumpelly's Arizona C. Gilbert Storms,2022-02-24 Raphael Pumpelly came to the mountains south of Tucson Arizona in 1860 as a young mining engineer looking for adventure He was just twenty three years old and a recent graduate of the prestigious Royal Mining Academy in Germany During his time in the Southwest Pumpelly learned how to mine silver in Arizona and how to survive in the lawless environment of the borderlands He met miners ranchers soldiers bandits Mexican revolutionaries and raiding Apaches in a territory where there was no law enforcement and no effective military force to oppose the attacks of hostile Indians After he left Arizona he became an internationally renowned geologist a consultant to foreign governments on geology and mining a pioneering researcher in geoarchaeology and a professor of geology and mining at Harvard But it all began in Arizona An adventurer and a talented storyteller Raphael Pumpelly s accounts stand alongside the best American pioneer writers With lively prose and vivid detail depicting the people and events shaping the Grand Canyon State his writings have been an invaluable resource for historians of Arizona in the chaotic years between the Gadsden Purchase in 1854 and the start of the Civil War Raphael Pumpelly s Arizona explores how life used to be on the western range and is a must read for anyone interested in one of the last places to be modernized in America Arizona

Contest for California Stephen G. Hyslop,2019-07-23 California s early history was both colorful and turbulent After Europeans first explored the region in the sixteenth century it was conquered and colonized by successive waves of

adventurers and settlers In Contest for California award winning author Stephen G Hyslop draws on a wide array of primary sources to weave an elegant narrative of this epic struggle for control of the territory that many saw as a beautiful sprawling land of promise In vivid detail Hyslop traces the story of early California from its founding in 1769 by Spanish colonists to its annexation in 1848 by the United States He describes the motivations and activities of colonizers and colonized alike Using eyewitness accounts he allows all participants Native American Spanish Mexican and Anglo American to have their say Soldiers settlers missionaries and merchants testify to the heroic and commonplace the colorful and tragic in California s pre American history Even as he acknowledges the dark side of this story Hyslop avoids a simplistic perspective Moving beyond the polarities that have marked late twentieth century California historiography he offers nuanced portraits of such controversial figures as Jun pero Serra and treats the Californios and their distinctive Hispanic culture with a respect lacking in earlier histories Attentive to tensions within the invading groups priests and the military during the Spanish era merchants and settlers during the American era he also never loses sight of their impact on the original inhabitants of the region California s Native peoples He also recounts the journeys of colonists from Russia England and other countries who influenced the development of California as it passed from the hands of Spaniards and Mexicans to Americans Exhaustively researched yet concise this book offers a much needed alternative history of early California and its evolution from Spanish colony to American territory

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