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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 Continental Reckoning Elliott West, 2023-02 Finalist for the 2024 Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of Columbia University's 2024 Bancroft Prize in American History Winner of the 2024 Caughey Western History Prize Winner of the 2024 Spur Award Named a Best Civil War Book of 2023 by Civil War Monitor In Continental Reckoning renowned historian Elliott West presents a sweeping narrative of the American West and its vital role in the transformation of the nation In the 1840s by which time the United States had expanded to the Pacific what would become the West was home to numerous vibrant Native cultures and vague claims by other nations Thirty years later it was organized into states and territories and bound into the nation and world by an infrastructure of rails telegraph wires and roads and by a racial and ethnic order with its Indigenous peoples largely dispossessed and confined to reservations Unprecedented exploration uncovered the West's extraordinary resources beginning with the discovery of gold in California within days of the United States acquiring the territory following the Mexican American War As those resources were developed often by the most modern methods and through modern corporate enterprise half of the contiguous United States was physically transformed Continental Reckoning guides the reader through the rippling multiplying changes wrought in the western half of the country arguing that these changes should be given equal billing with the Civil War in this crucial transition of national life As the West was acquired integrated into the nation and made over physically and culturally the United States shifted onto a course of accelerated economic growth a racial reordering and redefinition of citizenship engagement with global revolutions of science and technology and invigorated involvement with the larger world The creation of the West and the emergence of modern America were intimately related Neither can be understood without the other With masterful prose and a critical eye West presents a fresh approach to the dawn of the American West one of the most pivotal periods of American history The Contested **Homeland** David Maciel, Erlinda Gonzales-Berry, 2000 Studies territorial and rural New Mexico in the nineteenth century the struggle for statehood Nuevomexicano politics immigration urban issues in the twentieth century the role of Spanish in education ethnic identity and the Chicano movement The Real Billy the Kid Miguel Antonio Otero, 1998-01-01 Chronicles the life of legendary Western outlaw Billy the Kid and discusses his gunfights his encounters with the Apache Indians his involvement in the Lincoln County War and other related topics Social Change in the Southwest, 1350-1880 Thomas D. Hall.1989 Properties of Violence David Correia, 2013-03-01 Through the compelling story of the Tierra

Amarilla conflict David Correia examines how law and property in general and a Mexican period land grant in northern New Mexico in particular have been constituted through violence and social struggle Spain and Mexico populated what is today New Mexico through large common property land grants to sheepherders and agriculturalists After the U S Mexican War the area saw rampant land speculation and dubious property adjudication with nearly all the grants being rejected by U S courts or acquired by land speculators Of all the land grant conflicts in New Mexico's history Tierra Amarilla is one of the most sensational with numerous nineteenth century speculators ranking among the state s political and economic elite and a remarkable pattern of resistance to land loss by heirs in the twentieth century Correia narrates a long and largely unknown history of property conflict in Tierra Amarilla characterized by nearly constant violence night riding and fence cutting pitched gun battles and tanks rumbling along the rutted dirt roads of northern New Mexico The legal geography he constructs is one that includes a remarkable cast of characters millionaire sheep barons Spanish anarchists hooded Klansmen Puerto Rican freedom fighters or as I Edgar Hoover another of the characters in Correia's story would have called them terrorists By placing property and law at the center of his study Properties of Violence first reveals and then examines a central irony violence is not the opposite of law but rather is essential to its operation 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 West of Slavery Kevin Waite, 2021-04-01 When American slaveholders looked west in the mid nineteenth century they saw an empire unfolding before them They pursued that vision through diplomacy migration and armed conquest By the late 1850s slaveholders and their allies had transformed the southwestern guarter of the nation California New Mexico Arizona and parts of Utah into a political client of the plantation states Across this vast swath of the map white southerners defended the institution of African American chattel slavery as well as systems of Native American bondage This surprising history uncovers the Old South in unexpected places far beyond the region s cotton fields and sugar plantations Slaveholders western ambitions culminated in a coast to coast crisis of the Union By 1861 the rebellion in the South inspired a series of separatist movements in the Far West Even after the collapse of the Confederacy the threads connecting South and West held undermining the radical promise of Reconstruction Kevin Waite brings to light what contemporaries recognized but historians have described only in part The struggle over slavery played out on a transcontinental stage Mexican and Mexican-American Agricultural Labor in the United States Martin Howard Sable, 1987 Cathy Williams Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2002 Presents a biography of Cathy Williams African American and only woman ever to disguise herself as a man join serve in the Buffalo Soldiers and succeed Westward Expansion Ray Allen Billington, Martin Ridge, 2001-08 Sets out the remarkable story of the against all odds American frontier which became almost from the beginning an archetypal narrative of the new American nation's successful

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religion The final chapter paints an optimistic role for religion casting it as a binding force in urban life and an important conduit for injecting moral values into the public realm Offering an extensive bibliography of major works on Latino religion and contemporary social science theory Recognizing the Latino Resurgence in U S Religion makes an important new contribution to the fields of sociology religious studies American history and ethnic and Latino studies *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 lazo s groundbreaking research in Traqueros Garc lazo 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 Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 Special Bibliography, 1982

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