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# Red Hole In Time Essays On The American West

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## **Red Hole In Time Essays On The American West:**

Red Hole in Time Muriel Marshall, 1988 Escalante Canyon is a red walled hole in a geologic uplift the Uncompahgre Plateau in western Colorado. Pioneers surging west fell into this canyon hole the way gold nuggets get caught in the potholes of a stream. Like nuggets eddying against stone they were shaped by the Canyon rounded off shattered or tossed away according to how they conformed or resisted. Indeed treasure richer than gold settled into that hole in time in the onrushing current of history the lifestyle the Old West settled and still survives there in fact in artifact and in living memories. *The Woolly West* Andrew Gulliford, 2018-06-13 Winner 2019 National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum Western Heritage Award for the Best Nonfiction Book Winner 2019 Colorado Book Awards History Category sponsored by Colorado Center for the Book. In *The Woolly West* historian Andrew Gulliford describes the sheep industry's place in the history of Colorado and the American West. Tales of cowboys and cattlemen dominate western history and even more so in popular culture. But in the competition for grazing lands the sheep industry was as integral to the history of the American West as any trail drive. With vivid elegant and reflective prose Gulliford explores the origins of sheep grazing in the region the often violent conflicts between the sheep and cattle industries the creation of national forests and ultimately the segmenting of grazing allotments with the passage of the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934. Deeper into the twentieth century Gulliford grapples with the challenges of ecological change and the politics of immigrant labor. And in the present day as the public lands of the West are increasingly used for recreation conflicts between hikers and dogs guarding flocks are again putting the sheep industry on the defensive. Between each chapter Gulliford weaves an account of his personal interaction with what he calls the sheepscape that is the sheepherders landscape itself. Here he visits with Peruvian immigrant herders and Mormon families who have grazed sheep for generations explores delicately balanced stone cairns assembled by shepherds now long gone and ponders the meaning of arborglyphs carved into unending aspen forests. *The Woolly West* is the first book in decades devoted to the sheep industry and breaks new ground in the history of the Colorado Basque Greek and Hispano shepherding families whose ranching legacies continue to the present day. *The Civil War on the Rio Grande, 1846-1876* Roseann Bacha-Garza, Christopher L. Miller, Russell K. Skowronek, 2019-01-23 2020 Texas Historical Commission's Governor's Award for Historic Preservation was awarded to the Community Historical Archaeology Project with Schools CHAPS at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley. This book grew out of the CHAPS program. Runner up 2019 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Book Award sponsored by the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association TOMFRA. Long known as a place of cross border intrigue the Rio Grande's unique role in the history of the American Civil War has been largely forgotten or overlooked. Few know of the dramatic events that took place here or the complex history of ethnic tensions and international intrigue and the clash of colorful characters that marked the unfolding and aftermath of the Civil War in the Lone Star State. To understand the American Civil War in Texas also requires an understanding of the history of Mexico. The

Civil War on the Rio Grande focuses on the region's forced annexation from Mexico in 1848 through the Civil War and Reconstruction. In a very real sense the Lower Rio Grande Valley was a microcosm not only of the United States but also of increasing globalization as revealed by the intersections of races, cultures, economic forces, historical dynamics, and individual destinies. As a companion to *Blue and Gray on the Border: The Rio Grande Valley Civil War Trail*, this volume provides the scholarly backbone to a larger public history project exploring three decades of ethnic conflict, shifting international alliances, and competing economic proxies at the border. *The Civil War on the Rio Grande 1846-1876* makes a groundbreaking contribution not only to the history of a Texas region in transition but also to the larger history of a nation at war with itself.

**Turmoil on the Rio Grande** William S. Kiser, 2011-09-14 The mid nineteenth century was a tumultuous yet formative time for the Mesilla Valley, home to present day Las Cruces, New Mexico. With the coming of the U.S. Army to Mexican territory in 1846, the region became the site of a continent-shaping power struggle between two rival nations. When Mexican governor Manuel Armijo unexpectedly fled Santa Fe, he left the New Mexico territory undefended, and it fell to forces under Brigadier General Stephen Watts Kearny in a bloodless occupation. In the ensuing two decades, the southern portion of New Mexico's Rio Grande Valley played a prominent role in the conflict that overtook the infant American territory. In *Turmoil on the Rio Grande*, William S. Kiser has mined primary archives and secondary materials alike to tell the story of those rough and tumble years and to highlight the effect the region had in the developing U.S. empire of the West. Kiser carefully limns in the culture into which the U.S. soldiers inserted themselves before going on to describe the armed forces that arrived and the actions in which they were involved. From the thirty-minute Battle of Brazito, in which the greenhorn recruits of the 1st Regiment of Missouri Volunteers led by Col. Alexander Doniphan vanquished Mexican troops through superior technology, to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the international boundary disputes, and the Confederate victory at Fort Fillmore, Kiser deftly describes the actions that made the Mesilla Valley important in American history.

**We Never Retreat** Edward A. Bradley, 2015-02-09 The term filibuster often brings to mind a senator giving a long-winded speech in opposition to a bill, but the term had a different connotation in the nineteenth century: invasion of foreign lands by private military forces. Spanish Texas was a target of such invasions. Generally given short shrift in the studies of American-based filibustering, these expeditions were led by colorful men such as Augustus William Magee, Bernardo Gutierrez de Lara, John Robinson, and James Long. Previous accounts of their activities are brief, lack the appropriate context to fully understand filibustering, and leave gaps in the historiography. Ed Bradley now offers a thorough recounting of filibustering into Spanish Texas, framed through the lens of personal and political motives: why American men participated in them and to what extent the U.S. government was either involved in or tolerated them. *We Never Retreat* makes a major contribution by placing these expeditions within the contexts of the Mexican War of Independence and international relations between the United States and Spain.

**The American West**, 1989

**Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border** John A. Adams, 2018-06-13 In early 1914

Clemente Vergara discovered several of his horses missing and reported the theft to local authorities. The Webb County sheriff arranged for the South Texas rancher to meet with Mexican soldiers near Hidalgo to discuss compensation for his loss. Vergara crossed the Rio Grande soon succumbed to a vicious physical assault and was jailed. Days after incarceration in Hidalgo his body was found hanging from a tree. The murder of Clemente Vergara contributed to events that put the United States and Mexico on the brink of war and opened the door for expanded American involvement in Mexico. Texas governor Oscar B. Colquitt seized upon the incident to challenge President Woodrow Wilson, a fellow Democrat, to intervene and even threatened retaliation by the Texas Rangers. Meanwhile the White House played a larger strategic game with competing factions in the midst of the Mexican Revolution. Wilson's apparent inaction heightened Colquitt's demands to guarantee the safety of Americans and their property in the Texas borderlands, and the Vergara affair's extensive media coverage convinced many Americans that intervention in Mexico was necessary. Author John A. Adams Jr. shows how an otherwise commonplace horse theft and murder revealed a tangled web of international relations, powerful business interests, and intrigue on both sides of the border. Readers will be captivated by *Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border* and the continuing legacy that border events leave on Texas history.

**To the Vast and Beautiful Land** Light Townsend Cummins, 2019-02-19

*To the Vast and Beautiful Land* gathers eleven essays written by Light Townsend Cummins, a foremost authority on Texas and Louisiana during the Spanish colonial era, and traces the arc of the author's career over a quarter of a century. Each essay includes a new introduction linking the original article to current scholarship and forms the connective tissue for the volume. A new bibliography updates and supplements the sources cited in the essays. From the enduring community of Anglo-American settlers in colonial Natchez to the G. I.vez family along the Gulf Coast and their participation in the American Revolution, Cummins shows that mercantile commerce and land acquisition went hand in hand as dual motivations for the migration of English speakers into Louisiana and Texas. Mercantile trade dominated by Anglo-Americans increasingly tied the Mississippi valley and western Gulf Coast to the English-speaking ports of the Atlantic world, bridging two centuries, shifting it away from earlier French and Spanish commercial patterns. As a result, Anglo-Americans moved to the region as residents and secured land from Spanish authorities who often welcomed them with favorable settlement policies. This steady flow of settlement set the stage for families such as the Austins, first Moses and later his son Stephen, to take root and further Anglocize a colonial region. Taken together, *To the Vast and Beautiful Land* makes a new contribution to the growing literature on the history of the Spanish borderlands in North America.

*Drumbeats from Mescalero* H. Henrietta Stockel, 2011-04-07

Wisdom from the past, hope for the future. In 1945 the hot wind from a nuclear explosion at Trinity Site on a nearby missile range raged across the Mescalero Apache Reservation in south central New Mexico, killing hundreds of head of livestock and causing sickness among the descendants of some of the most famous Apache heroes in American history. In many ways this disaster typified what these Apaches had come to expect from the federal government; attention was often

accompanied by undesired results Four thousand Apaches of the Mescalero Chiricahua and Lipan bands now live on this reservation In twelve remarkable oral history interviews three generations of Mescalero Chiricahua and Lipan Apaches reflect on the trials of the past the challenges of the present and hope for the future A common thread among all of the interviewees is a collective memory of their people as formidable enemies of the U S government in the not too distant past Author and ethnographer H Henrietta Stockel has structured these interviews to encompass three groups of Mescalero Apache society the elders the warriors middle aged and the horseholders or young apprentices Recent Publications in Natural History ,1987 **America, History and Life** ,2000 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada Colorado Heritage ,1989 **THEODORE ROOSEVELT - Ultimate Collection: Memoirs, History Books, Biographies, Essays, Speeches & Executive Orders** Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge, 2024-01-17 The collection THEODORE ROOSEVELT Ultimate Collection Memoirs History Books Biographies Essays Speeches Executive Orders offers an expansive exploration of the multifaceted persona of Theodore Roosevelt Encompassing memoirs historical discourses and eloquent speeches this anthology captures the vigorous spirit and intellectual breadth of one of America s most celebrated leaders The works within this anthology collectively highlight Roosevelt s legacy from his deep seated conservation efforts and diplomatic ventures to his intellectual musings on contemporary society Each piece presents a distinct facet of Roosevelt s life maintaining a dynamic narrative that continues to resonate within today s socio political landscape Curated in part by historian Henry Cabot Lodge the compilation benefits from the insightful angles offered by someone who knew Roosevelt personally Lodge s contributions underscore the historical significance of Roosevelt s time placing him among pivotal movements of the early 20th century such as progressivism and nationalism This collection is a convergence of varied literary expressions elucidating Roosevelt s philosophy policies and personal narratives through the eyes of peers and through his candid self assessments For scholars and enthusiasts delving into America s developmental years at the dawn of the 20th century this anthology presents a unique gateway It encourages readers to engage with Roosevelt s complex ideologies and his transformative impact on American history Through its curated compositions this volume invites a vibrant dialogue offering readers an enriching experience that marries history with powerful personal testimonies emphasizing the enduring relevance of Roosevelt s writings **The Essays** Rudolfo Anaya, 2015-11-24 Fifty two essays exploring identity literature immigration and politics by the American Book Award winner one of the godfathers of Chicano literature Best known for his novel Bless Me Ultima which established him as one of the founders of Chicano literature Rudolfo Anaya displays his gift for storytelling and deep connection to the land and its history in The Essays These intimate and contemplative essays explore censorship immigration urban development the Southwest as a region and personal identity In Aztlán A Homeland Without Boundaries he discusses the reimagining of the modern Chicano community through ancient myth and legend in The Spirit of Place he explores the historical connection between literature and the earth

Some essays are autobiographical some argumentative all are passionate and a must read for Anaya fans and readers who crave a view of contemporary America through fresh eyes      *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,1996      **Books in Series**,1985 Vols for 1980 issued in three parts Series Authors and Titles      **Book Talk** ,1994      Augusts in Africa Thomas McIntyre,2016-11-08 Americans from Roosevelt to Hemingway to Ruark to Capstick to Robert Jones defined Africa in ways that no European colonist ever would or could In Augusts in Africa Thomas McIntyre presents the stories he has gathered from four decades of safari ing in Africa and from among the most transforming days weeks and months of his life For those who know it well these tales may read like accurate reflections of their own experiences on the continent For others who have journeyed to Africa only briefly or even not at all there is a transporting insight to be found in them And if there is more than one account on the hunting of the Cape buffalo that is only because it the buffalo may simply represent the ideal combination the perfect game of size strength intelligence and vehemence to be found in any large wild animal and is therefore indicative of what draws us back again and again to Africa Whether crouched in a blind for hours until he can clearly make out the individual rosettes on a leopard s hide or listening to the professional hunter utter Oh oh you should run when faced with a charging elephant cow Tom McIntyre brings to life amazing African animals and exciting expeditions in Augusts in Africa      *Cassette Books* Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped,1990      Western Druggist ,1928

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