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Native Peoples of the Southwest Laurie Weinstein, 2001-08-30 For all peoples on all continents and for all times water has been the blood of life It is fitting then that this book about the peoples of the Southwest be dedicated to an examination of water in a land that has historically been dry making the need to locate water supplies essential The Southwest became an important frontier for Spanish and then Anglo explorers and colonizers who battled with native occupants for strategic locations Each one of these groups who made the Southwest their home were ethnically quite different They represented diverse histories cultures nationalities classes religions and world views Beginning with discussion of innovative prehistoric land and water use the book describes the ways in which early farmers learned how to harness the precious drops of water for their fields The story then continues with views from the Pueblos and beyond as the living sacredness of earth's resource is described by native peoples This emic view however is often in conflict with the various legal definitions of resources carved by federal state and local officials and developers The book goes on to examine the background of contemporary land conflicts and water litigation between numerous contestants Indian Hispanic and Anglo The book ends with articles that attest to the clever ways in which ethnicity is configured and boldly proclaimed in order to reclaim privilege Border Citizens Eric V. Meeks, 2010-01-01 Borders cut through not just places but also relationships politics economics and cultures Eric V Meeks examines how ethno racial categories and identities such as Indian Mexican and Anglo crystallized in Arizona's borderlands between 1880 and 1980 South central Arizona is home to many ethnic groups including Mexican Americans Mexican immigrants and semi Hispanicized indigenous groups such as Yaquis and Tohono O'odham Kinship and cultural ties between these diverse groups were altered and ethnic boundaries were deepened by the influx of Euro Americans the development of an industrial economy and incorporation into the U S nation state Old ethnic and interethnic ties changed and became more difficult to sustain when Euro Americans arrived in the region and imposed ideologies and government policies that constructed starker racial boundaries As Arizona began to take its place in the national economy of the United States primarily through mining and industrial agriculture ethnic Mexican and Native American communities struggled to define their own identities They sometimes stressed their status as the region's original inhabitants sometimes as workers sometimes as U S citizens and sometimes as members of their own separate nations In the process they often challenged the racial order imposed on them by the dominant class Appealing to broad audiences this book links the construction of racial categories and ethnic identities to the larger process of nation state building along the U S Mexico border and illustrates how ethnicity can both bring people together and drive them apart *The ^AOxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology* Barbara Mills, Severin Fowles, 2017-08-15 This volume takes stock of the empirical evidence theoretical orientations and historical reconstructions of archaeology of the American Southwest Themed chapters on method and theory are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of all major cultural traditions in the region from the Paleoindians to Chaco

Canyon to the onset of Euro American imperialism **Contemporary Perspectives on the Native Peoples of Pampa, Patagonia, and Tierra del Fuego** Claudia Briones, José Luis Lanata, 2002-12-30 The regions and the people of the southern cone of South America have been identified as wild and at the edge of the world This compilation of research by scholars many of whom are members of the Argentine Academia effectively summarizes the struggle of the Mapuche Tehuelche Rankuelche and Selk nam peoples for a continued sense of cultural identity distinct from the one of inferiority foisted upon them by Spanish conquerors centuries ago The native peoples of Pampa Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego on Argentina s southern cone are shown to be a dynamic people whose remarkable resilience and cultural survival has led them to a place in contemporary politics Research exploring important current issues such as nationalism and interethnic relations is included Chapters address the seizure of Indian lands by the Spanish selective policies of inclusion and exclusion ethnocide and paternalism The atrocities and injustices committed against these peoples reflect the experience of indigenous peoples all over the world However even in the face of adversity the Mapuche Tehuelche Rankuelche and Selk nam peoples have maintained a sense of cultural difference and they play a vital role in the culture and politics of the region *Archaeological and Anthropological Perspectives on the Native Peoples of Pampa, Patagonia, and Tierra del Fuego to the Nineteenth Century* Claudia Briones, José Luis Lanata, 2002-05-30 The Spanish conquerors who explored the southern cone of South America reported back to Europe that the region was empty of human inhabitants In truth however the large area supported a thriving albeit low density population of foragers Those foragers the Mapuche Tehuelche Rankuelche and Fueguian peoples are the subject of this volume which presents archaeological and ethnographic studies of their past The southern cone of South America was one of the last regions to be colonized on earth When the Spanish Royal Crown experienced difficulties expanding its colonial frontiers to include these lands the area became known as a vast wilderness at the very edge of the civilized world As a result the native peoples who did indeed inhabit the area were marginalized and as time passed the significance of their historical experience was ignored This compilation of research by noted scholars of the region investigates the past of peoples largely neglected by the historical accounts of their conquerors The history of the native peoples of Pampa Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego is a vital aspect of the region s past Their historical knowledge and experience play a vital role in the struggle of a people to maintain a sense of cultural difference in an ever changing world *Transnational Encounters* Alejandro L. Madrid, 2011-09-29 Through the study of a large variety of musical practices from the U S Mexico border Transnational Encounters seeks to provide a new perspective on the complex character of this geographic area By focusing not only on norte a banda or conjunto musics the most stereotypical musical traditions among Hispanics in the area but also engaging a number of musical practices that have often been neglected in the study of this border s history and culture indigenous musics African American musical traditions pop musics the authors provide a glance into the diversity of ethnic groups that have encountered each other throughout the area s history Against common

misconceptions about the U S Mexico border as a predominant Mexican area this book argues that it is diversity and not homogeneity which characterizes it From a wide variety of disciplinary and multidisciplinary enunciations these essays explore the transnational connections that inform these musical cultures while keeping an eye on their powerful local significance in an attempt to redefine notions like border nation migration diaspora etc Looking at music and its performative power through the looking glass of cultural criticism allows this book to contribute to larger intellectual concerns and help redefine the field of U S Mexico border studies beyond the North South and American Mexican dichotomies Furthermore the essays in this book problematize some of the widespread misconceptions about U S Mexico border history and culture in the current debate about immigration

Masks of Identity Přemysl Mácha, José Eloy Gómez Pellón, 2014-06-02 This collection of essays offers some thoughts on alterity otherness in anthropological praxis viewed through the prism of the Latin American reality It is neither an exhaustive treatment of the problem of Otherness in anthropological theory nor a definitive analysis of the various forms of represented practiced and contested alterities in Latin American history Rather the authors have been brought together by several common concerns The first is an interest in exploring and understanding some of the ways in which Otherness structures social relations at the everyday as well as the national levels The second is a theoretical and methodological question of how the perspective which foregrounds the Other at the expense of the Self might make the anthropological inquiry more effective and emancipatory Thirdly the authors are interested in how they can as researchers teachers and citizens help overcome cleavages which group identities constantly produce in the body of humanity The Others that the authors of this book explore include indigenous peoples mestizos African slaves women insurgent peasants as well as hybrid groups re claiming a new identity While each of the eight authors focuses on social phenomena from different time periods and parts of Latin America they all share as their common denominator the Spanish colonization of the continent which set off a series of events whose consequences eventually exceeded the wildest fantasies of the boldest thinkers of these times The authors particularly focus on the visual representation and performance of alterity but also give room to some non visual ways in which Otherness is established and subverted Inevitably this volume presents a diverse selection of contributions which nevertheless share some common problems concerns and hopes which in their totality provide a complex picture of Otherness in everyday life in historical and contemporary Latin America

Tourism and Souvenirs Jenny Cave, Lee Jolliffe, Tom Baum, 2013-07-04 Souvenirs are part of global and local travel and tourism in all corners of the world This book portrays souvenirs as expressions of culture and as triggers of cultural change The volume provides critique and theorisation of souvenirs of places people and experiences in the context of lives lived at the margins of society politics tourism flows and urbanisation Case studies in sustainable tourism illustrate dynamic ways that consumers and suppliers use souvenirs to respond to resist and re interpret global and local influences upon cultures across informal hybrid and formal economies

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