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Pedro Pino E. Richard Hart,2003 Pedro Pino E. Richard Hart,2003-05 More than a biography Richard Hart s work provides a history of Zuni during an especially significant period Also the author of Zuni and the Courts A Struggle for Sovereign **Massacre at Camp Grant** Chip Colwell,2015-09-01 Winner of a National Council on Public History Book Award On April 30 1871 an unlikely group of Anglo Americans Mexican Americans and Tohono O odham Indians massacred more than a hundred Apache men women and children who had surrendered to the U S Army at Camp Grant near Tucson Arizona Thirty or more Apache children were stolen and either kept in Tucson homes or sold into slavery in Mexico Planned and perpetrated by some of the most prominent men in Arizona s territorial era this organized slaughter has become a kind of phantom history lurking beneath the Southwest s official history strangely present and absent at the same time Seeking to uncover the mislaid past this powerful book begins by listening to those voices in the historical record that have long been silenced and disregarded Massacre at Camp Grant fashions a multivocal narrative interweaving the documentary record Apache narratives historical texts and ethnographic research to provide new insights into the atrocity Thus drawing from a range of sources it demonstrates the ways in which painful histories continue to live on in the collective memories of the communities in which they occurred Chip Colwell Chanthaphonh begins with the premise that every account of the past is suffused with cultural historical and political characteristics By paying attention to all of these aspects of a contested event he provides a nuanced interpretation of the cultural forces behind the massacre illuminates how history becomes an instrument of politics and contemplates why we must study events we might prefer to forget **Voices of the American Indian Experience** James E. Seelye Jr.,Steven Alden Littleton,2012-11-30 In a single source this comprehensive two volume work provides the entire history of American Indians as told by Indians themselves Voices of the American Indian Experience provides unique insights into American Indian history by focusing on Indian accounts instead of on relying on other sources As a result their voices are clearer and readers learn more about Indians directly from Indians rather than through accounts that are filtered diluted and possibly even misinterpreted by an outsider s perspective The volumes comprise a vast and fascinating variety of sources that span creation stories from Native American prehistory to Indians who met the earliest Europeans to visit the Americas all the way through to American Indians who served in recent foreign conflicts in the U S Armed Forces This work provides information that is essential to fully understanding the history of the United States and will be a valuable resource for advanced high school students and college students as well as general audiences with an interest in history or Native American culture History is in the Land Thomas John Ferguson,John Stephen Colwell-Chanthaphonh,2006-04-27 Arizona s San Pedro Valley is a natural corridor through which generations of native peoples have traveled for more than 12 000 years and today many tribes consider it to be part of their ancestral homeland This book explores the multiple cultural meanings historical interpretations and cosmological values of this extraordinary

region by combining archaeological and historical sources with the ethnographic perspectives of four contemporary tribes Tohono O odham Hopi Zuni and San Carlos Apache Previous research in the San Pedro Valley has focused on scientific archaeology and documentary history with a conspicuous absence of indigenous voices yet Native Americans maintain oral traditions that provide an anthropological context for interpreting the history and archaeology of the valley The San Pedro Ethnohistory Project was designed to redress this situation by visiting archaeological sites studying museum collections and interviewing tribal members to collect traditional histories The information it gathered is arrayed in this book along with archaeological and documentary data to interpret the histories of Native American occupation of the San Pedro Valley This work provides an example of the kind of interdisciplinary and politically conscious work made possible when Native Americans and archaeologists collaborate to study the past As a methodological case study it clearly articulates how scholars can work with Native American stakeholders to move beyond confrontations over who owns the past yielding a more nuanced multilayered and relevant archaeology

The Great American Mosaic Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe Compeán, 2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America s diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research

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 *The Continuous Path* Samuel Duwe, Robert W. Preucel, 2019-04-16 Southwestern archaeology has long been fascinated with the scale and frequency of movement in Pueblo history from great migrations to short term mobility By collaborating with Pueblo communities archaeologists are learning that movement was and is much more than the result of economic opportunity or a response to social conflict Movement is one of the fundamental concepts of Pueblo thought and is essential in shaping the identities of contemporary Pueblos The Continuous Path challenges archaeologists to take Pueblo notions of movement seriously by privileging Pueblo concepts of being and becoming in the interpretation of anthropological data In this volume archaeologists anthropologists and Native community members weave multiple perspectives together to write histories of particular Pueblo peoples Within these histories are stories of the movements of people materials and ideas as well as the interconnectedness of all as the Pueblo people find leave and return to their middle places What results is an emphasis on historical continuities and the understanding that the same concepts of movement that guided the actions of Pueblo people in the past continue to do so into the present and the future Movement is a never ending and directed journey toward an ideal existence and a continuous path of becoming This path began as the Pueblo people emerged from the underworld and sought their middle places and it continues today at multiple levels integrating the people the village and the individual **Matilda Coxe Stevenson** Darlis A. Miller, 2007 A woman in a man's world among the Pueblos of the Southwest *Collaborating at the Trowel's Edge* Stephen W. Silliman, 2022-08-23 A fundamental issue for twenty first century archaeologists is the need to better direct their efforts toward supporting rather than harming indigenous peoples Collaborative indigenous archaeology has already begun to stress the importance of cooperative community based research this book now offers an up to date assessment of how Native American and non native archaeologists have jointly undertaken research that is not only politically aware and historically minded but fundamentally better as well Eighteen contributors many with tribal ties cover the current state of collaborative indigenous archaeology in North America to show where the discipline is headed Continent wide cases from the Northeast to the Southwest demonstrate the situated nature of local practice alongside the global significance of further decolonizing archaeology And by probing issues of indigenous participation with an eye toward method theory and pedagogy many show how the archaeological field school can be retailored to address politics ethics and critical practice alongside traditional teaching and research methods These chapters reflect the strong link between politics and research showing what can be achieved when indigenous values perspectives and knowledge are placed at the center of the research process They not only draw on experiences at specific field schools but also examine advances in indigenous cultural resource management and in training Native American and non native students Theoretically informed and practically grounded *Collaborating at the Trowel's Edge* is a virtual guide for rethinking field schools and is an essential volume for anyone involved in North American archaeology professionals students tribal scholars or avocationalists as well as

those working with indigenous peoples in other parts of the world It both reflects the rapidly changing landscape of archaeology and charts new directions to ensure the ongoing vitality of the discipline *The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 5* John Gregory Bourke,2013-10-15 800x600 Normal 0 false false false EN US X NONE X NONE

MicrosoftInternetExplorer4 st1 behavior url ieooui Style Definitions table MsoNormalTable mso style name Table Normal mso tstyle rowband size 0 mso tstyle colband size 0 mso style noshow yes mso style priority 99 mso style parent mso padding alt 0in 5 4pt 0in 5 4pt mso para margin 0in mso para margin bottom 0001pt mso pagination widow orphan font size 10 0pt font family Times New Roman serif John Gregory Bourke kept a monumental set of diaries beginning as a young cavalry lieutenant in Arizona in 1872 and ending the evening before his death in 1896 As aide de camp to Brigadier General George Crook he had an insider s view of the early Apache campaigns the Great Sioux War the Cheyenne Outbreak and the Geronimo War Bourke s writings reveal much about military life on the western frontier but he also was a noted ethnologist writing extensive descriptions of American Indian civilization and illustrating his diaries with sketches and photographs Previously researchers could consult only a small part of Bourke s diary material in various publications or else take a research trip to the archive and microfilm housed at West Point Now for the first time the 124 manuscript volumes of the Bourke diaries are being compiled edited and annotated by Charles M Robinson III in an easily accessible form to the modern researcher This fifth volume opens at Fort Wingate as Bourke prepares to visit the Navajos Next at the Pine River Agency he is witness to the Sun Dance where despite his discomfort at what he saw he noted that during the Sun Dance piles of food and clothing were contributed by the Indians themselves to relieve the poor among their people Bourke continued his travels among the Zunis the Rio Grande pueblos and finally with the Hopis to attend the Hopi Snake dance The volume concludes at Fort Apache Arizona which is stirring with excitement over the activities of the Apache medicine man Nakai dokli ni which Bourke spelled Na Kay do Klinni This would erupt into bloodshed less than a week later Volume Five is especially important because it is the first in this series to deal almost exclusively with Bourke s ethnological research Aside from a brief trip to the East Coast most of the text involves his observations either during the Great Oglala Sun Dance of 1881 or among the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona Bourke s account of the Sun Dance is particularly significant because it was the last one held by the Oglalas The Hopi material in this volume served as the basis of The Snake Dance of the Moquis of Arizona published three years later in 1884 and perhaps his best known work after On the Border with Crook Extensively annotated and with a biographical appendix on Indians civilians and military personnel named in the diaries this book will appeal to western and military historians students of American Indian life and culture and to anyone interested in the development of the American West Kearny's March Winston Groom,2012-11-06 A thrilling re creation of a crucial campaign in the Mexican American War and a pivotal moment in America s history In June 1846 General Stephen Watts Kearny rode out of Fort Leavenworth Kansas with a thousand cavalrymen of the First United States Dragoons When his fantastic expedition

ended a year and two thousand miles later the nation had doubled in size and now stretched from Atlantic to Pacific fulfilling what many saw as its unique destiny Kearny's March has all the stuff of great narrative history hardships on the trail wild Indians famous mountain men international conflict and political intrigue personal dramas gold rushes and land grabs Winston Groom plumbs the wealth of primary documentation journals and letters as well as military records and gives us a sleek exciting account that captures our imaginations and enlivens our understanding of the sometimes dirty business of country making

Black Rock William A. Dodge, 2010-02-17 To visiting geologists Black Rock New Mexico is a basaltic escarpment and an ideal natural laboratory To hospital workers Black Rock is a picturesque place to earn a living To the Zuni the mesas arroyos and the rock itself are a stage on which the passion of their elders is relived William A Dodge explores how a shared sense of place evolves over time and through multiple cultures that claim the landscape Through stories told over many generations this landscape has given the Zuni an understanding of how they came to be in this world More recently paleogeographers have studied the rocks and landforms to better understand the world as it once was Archaeologists have conducted research on ancestral Zuni sites in the vicinity of Black Rock to explore the cultural history of the region In addition the Anglo American employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs came to Black Rock to advance the federal Indian policy of assimilation and brought with them their own sense of place Black Rock has been an educational complex an agency town and an Anglo community Today it is a health care center commercial zone and multiethnic subdivision By describing the dramatic changes that took place at Black Rock during the twentieth century Dodge deftly weaves a story of how the cultural landscape of this community reflected changes in government policy and how the Zunis themselves through the policy of Indian self determination eventually gave new meanings to this ancient landscape *The Journal of Arizona History*, 1965

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