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The Lost Land John R. Chávez, 1984-10 A fascinating intellectual history of Hispano self perception this book traces the changes in Hispano views of the Southwest from earliest times to the present particularly since the 1848 signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo *THE LOST LAND: THE CHICANO IMAGE OF THE SOUTHWEST*. John R. Chávez, 1980 help the new republic prosper in the future but this image was soon shattered by the Anglo American invasion of the 1840s

**The Lost Land of Lemuria** Sumathi Ramaswamy, 2004-09-27 This is a fascinating study of Lemuria a mythical continent which was once believed to bridge the land masses of India and Africa millennia ago before ultimately sinking into the Indian sea *FBI Surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos, 1920-1980* José Angel Gutiérrez, 2020-09-10 A multi chapter book first of its kind that identifies describes and analyzes FBI documents revealing the hidden history of surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos in the United States of America Faculty Diversity JoAnn Moody, 2004 JoAnn Moody shows majority campuses faculty and administrators how to dismantle the high barriers that block women and especially minorities from entry and advancement in the professoriate Good practices for improving recruitment evaluation mentorship and retention are offered

Hispanics in the Mormon Zion, 1912-1999 Jorge Iber, 2002-01-09 As immigrants came to the United States from Mexico the term Greater Mexico was coined to specify the area of their greatest concentration America's southwest border was soon heavily populated with Mexico's people culture and language In *Hispanics in the Mormon Zion 1912-1999* however Jorge Iber shows this Greater Mexico was even greater than presumed as he explores the Hispanic population in one of the whitest states in the Union Utah By 1997 Hispanics were a notable part of Utah's population as they could be found in all of the state's major cities working in tourist industrial and service occupations Although these characteristics reflect the population trends in other states Iber centers on those aspects that set Utah's Hispanic comunidad apart from the rest Iber focuses on the significance of why many in the Utah Hispanic comunidad are leaving Catholicism for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints LDS He examines how conversion affects the Spanish speaking population and how these Hispanic believers are affecting the Mormon Church Iber also concentrates on the geographic separation of Hispanics in Utah from their Mexican Latin American New Mexican and Coloradoan roots He examines patterns of Hispanic assimilation and acculturation in a setting which is vastly different from other Western and Southwestern states *Hispanics in the Mormon Zion 1912-1999* is an important source for scholars in ethnic studies American studies religion and Western history Drawing on both oral and written histories collected by the University of Utah and many notable organizations including the American G I Forum SOCIO Centro de la Familia the Salt Lake Catholic Diocese and the LDS Church Iber has compiled an interesting and informative study of the experience of Hispanics in Utah which represents another fragment in the expanding mosaic that is the history of the Spanish speaking people of the United States **Racism on Trial** Ian F. Haney López, 2009-07-01 In 1968 ten thousand students marched in protest over the terrible conditions prevalent in the high schools of East Los Angeles the

largest Mexican community in the United States Chanting Chicano Power the young insurgents not only demanded change but heralded a new racial politics Frustrated with the previous generation's efforts to win equal treatment by portraying themselves as racially white the Chicano protesters demanded justice as proud members of a brown race The legacy of this fundamental shift continues to this day Ian Haney Lopez tells the compelling story of the Chicano movement in Los Angeles by following two criminal trials including one arising from the student walkouts He demonstrates how racial prejudice led to police brutality and judicial discrimination that in turn spurred Chicano militancy He also shows that legal violence helped to convince Chicano activists that they were nonwhite thereby encouraging their use of racial ideas to redefine their aspirations culture and selves In a groundbreaking advance that further connects legal racism and racial politics Haney Lopez describes how race functions as common sense a set of ideas that we take for granted in our daily lives This racial common sense Haney Lopez argues largely explains why racism and racial affiliation persist today By tracing the fluid position of Mexican Americans on the divide between white and nonwhite describing the role of legal violence in producing racial identities and detailing the commonsense nature of race Haney Lopez offers a much needed potentially liberating way to rethink race in the United States

**The Mexican American Experience** Matt S. Meier, Margo Gutiérrez, 2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book's topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans' experience as a small conquered minority their growing influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century

**King Tiger** Rudy V. Busto, 2006-01-31 Right now we look like a cricket What is a cricket King of the Insects a little tiny animal All the cricket can do is say cricket cricket cricket Just a noise that's all But you know if that cricket gets in the ear of the lion and scratches inside there is nothing the lion can do There is nothing there is no way the lion can use his claws and jaws to destroy the cricket The more the lion scratches himself the deeper the cricket goes Reies Lopez Tijerina 1971 Throughout his career in New Mexican land grant politics Reies Tijerina frequently used this fable to inspire persistence in the face of impossible odds As the leader of a grassroots Hispano land rights organization the Alianza Federal de Mercedes Reales The Federal Alliance of Land Grants Tijerina has made an indelible imprint on New Mexico's Hispano culture King Tiger details Tijerina's life and efforts those real rumored and mythologized in the first systematic study of the origin of his political ideas Rudy Busto shows how one of

Tijerina's particularly powerful mystical visions led him to northern New Mexico to fight to restore land to those who lost it during various nineteenth century land grant title conflicts. More than three decades after the infamous Tierra Amarilla County courthouse raid, Tijerina remains an important touchstone for all New Mexicans. In his life and activism are found the interdependent issues of land, water, language, economic development, sovereignty, political power, and rights to cultural formation in the Southwest.

*A Promising Problem* Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2016-03-08 Chicano history has reached an intriguing juncture. While academic and intellectual studies are embracing new, highly nuanced perspectives on race, class, gender, education, identity, and community, the field itself continues to be viewed as a battleground, subject to attacks from outside academia by those who claim that the discipline promotes racial hatred and anti-Americanism. Against a backdrop of deportations and voter suppression targeting Latinos, *A Promising Problem* presents the optimistic voices of scholars who call for sophisticated solutions while embracing transnationalism and the reality of multiple overlapping identities. Showcasing a variety of new directions, this anthology spans topics such as growth and reassessment in Chicano history, manifested in a disruption of nationalism and geographic essentialism; the impact of legal history, interracial relations, and the experiences of Latino subpopulations in the US South; race and the politics of religious history; transborder feminism in the early twentieth century; and aspirations for a field that increasingly demonstrates the relational dynamics of cultural production. As they reflect on the state of their field, the contributors offer significant insights into sociology, psychology, anthropology, political science, education, and literature while tracing the history of activism throughout the last century and debating the very concepts of Chicano and Chicana history. Although the political landscape is fraught with closed-off rhetoric, *A Promising Problem* encourages diversity of thought and opens the possibilities of historical imagination.

*Racial Encounters in the Multi-cultural West* Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2000 This anthology examines *Love's Labours Lost* from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating and sources, character analysis, comic elements, and verbal conceits, evidence of authorship, performance analysis, and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource.

*[Un]framing the "Bad Woman"* Alicia Gaspar de Alba, 2014-07-15 What the women I write about have in common is that they are all rebels with a cause, and I see myself represented in their mirror, asserts Alicia Gaspar de Alba. Looking back across a career in which she has written novels, poems, and scholarly works about Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, La Malinche, Coyolxauhqui, the murdered women of Juarez, the Salem witches, and Chicana lesbian feminists, Gaspar de Alba realized that what links these historically and socially diverse figures is that they all fall into the category of bad women as defined by their place, culture, and time, and all have been punished as well as remembered for rebelling against the frames imposed on them by capitalist patriarchal discourses. In *Unframing the Bad Woman*, Gaspar de Alba revisits and expands

several of her published articles and presents three new essays to analyze how specific brown female bodies have been framed by racial social cultural sexual national regional historical and religious discourses of identity as well as how Chicanas can be liberated from these frames Employing interdisciplinary methodologies of activist scholarship that draw from art literature history politics popular culture and feminist theory she shows how the bad women who interest her are transgressive bodies that refuse to cooperate with patriarchal dictates about what constitutes a good woman and that queer alter the male centric and heteronormative history politics and consciousness of Chicano Mexicano culture By unframing these bad women and rewriting their stories within a revolutionary frame Gaspar de Alba offers her compa eras and fellow luchadoras empowering models of struggle resistance and rebirth [Beginning Ethnic American Literatures](#) Helena Grice,2001-06-23 This text is designed to introduce students not only to ethnic American writers but also to the cultural contexts and literary traditions in which their work is situated **Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities** Carl Skutsch,2013-11-07 This study of minorities involves the difficult issues of rights justice equality dignity identity autonomy political liberties and cultural freedoms The A Z Encyclopedia presents the facts arguments and areas of contention in over 560 entries in a clear objective manner For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of the World s Minorities website **Mexican American Voices** Steven Mintz,2009-05-04 This short comprehensive collection of primary documents provides an indispensable introduction to Mexican American history and culture Includes over 90 carefully chosen selections with a succinct introduction and comprehensive headnotes that identify the major issues raised by the documents Emphasizes key themes in US history from immigration and geographical expansion to urbanization industrialization and civil rights struggles Includes a visual history chapter of images that supplement the documents as well as an extensive bibliography [En Aquel Entonces](#) Manuel G. Gonzales,Cynthia M. Gonzales,2000-07-22 An interdisciplinary anthology covering diverse aspects of the Mexican American experience in the United States Amazon com viewed November 12 2020 **Landscape and Race in the United States** Richard Schein,2012-11-12 Landscape and Race in the United States is the definitive volume on racialized landscapes in the United States Edited by Richard Schein each essay is grounded in a particular location but all of the essays are informed by the theoretical vision that the cultural landscapes of America are infused with race and America s racial divide While featuring the black white divide the book also investigates other social landscapes including Chinatowns Latino landscapes in the Southwest and white suburban landscapes The essays are accessible and readable providing historical and contemporary coverage [Paratextuality in Anglophone and Hispanophone Poems in the US Press, 1855-1901](#) Ayendy Bonifacio,2024-04-30 Drawing examples from over 200 English language and Spanish language newspapers and periodicals published between January 1855 and October 1901 Paratextuality in Anglophone and Hispanophone Poems in the US Press 1855 1901 argues that nineteenth century newspaper poems are inherently paratextual The paratextual situation of many newspaper poems their links to surrounding

textual items and discourses their editorialisation through circulation the way poems were altered from newspaper to newspaper and their association and disassociation with certain celebrity bylines editors and newspaper titles enabled contemporaneous poetic value and taste that in the mid to late nineteenth century were not only sentimental Romantic and or genteel In addition to these important categories for determining a good and bad poem poetic taste and value were determined Bonifacio argues via arbitrary consequences of circulation paratextualisation typesetter error and editorial convenience

*Community, Diversity, and Difference*, 2021-07-26 This book has its philosophical starting point in the idea that group based social movements have positive implications for peace politics It explores ways of imagining community nation and international systems through a political lens that is attentive to diversity and different lived experiences Contributors suggest how groups might work toward new nonviolent conceptions and experiences of diverse communities and global stability

*Chasing the Santa Fe Ring* David L. Caffey, 2014-03-15 Anyone who has even a casual acquaintance with the history of New Mexico in the nineteenth century has heard of the Santa Fe Ring seekers of power and wealth in the post Civil War period famous for public corruption and for dispossessing land holders Surprisingly however scholars have alluded to the Ring but never really described this shadowy entity which to this day remains a kind of black hole in New Mexico s territorial history David Caffey looks beyond myth and symbol to explore its history Who were its supposed members and what did they do to deserve their unsavory reputation Were their actions illegal or unethical What were the roles of leading figures like Stephen B Elkins and Thomas B Catron What was their influence on New Mexico s struggle for statehood Caffey s book tells the story of the rise and fall of this remarkably durable alliance

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