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Jemez Mountains Railroads Vernon J. Glover, 1989 **Colonial Cataclysms** Bradley Skopyk, 2020-04-14 The contiguous river basins that flowed in Tlaxcala and San Juan Teotihuacan formed part of the agricultural heart of central Mexico As the colonial project rose to a crescendo in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the Indigenous farmers of central Mexico faced long term problems standard historical treatments had attributed to drought and soil degradation set off by Old World agriculture Instead Bradley Skopyk argues that a global climate event called the Little Ice Age brought cold temperatures and elevated rainfall to the watersheds of Tlaxcala and Teotihuacan With the climatic shift came cataclysmic changes great floods human adaptations to these deluges and then silted wetlands and massive soil erosion This book chases water and soil across the colonial Mexican landscape through the fields and towns of New Spain s Native subjects and in and out of some of the strongest climate anomalies of the last thousand or more years The pursuit identifies and explains the making of two unique ecological crises the product of the interplay between climatic and anthropogenic processes It charts how Native farmers responded to the challenges posed by these ecological rifts with creative use of plants and animals from the Old and New Worlds environmental engineering and conflict within and beyond the courts With a new reading of the colonial climate and by paying close attention to land water and agrarian ecologies forged by farmers Skopyk argues that colonial cataclysms forged during a critical conjuncture of truly unprecedented proportions a crucible of human and natural forces unhinged the customary ways in which humans organized thought about and used the Mexican environment This book inserts climate earth water and ecology as significant forces shaping colonial affairs and challenges us to rethink both the environmental consequences of Spanish imperialism and the role of Indigenous peoples in shaping them New Mexico's Spanish Livestock Heritage William W. Dunmire, 2013-04 This study of livestock and its history focuses not only on the impact of horses and cattle but also the wide variety of animals that shaped life and culture in New Mexico for the Spaniards Natives and Anglos who lived in or settled the region Mines Register , 1905 **Sanctuaries of Spanish New Mexico** Marc Treib, 2023-12-22 Among the oldest buildings in the United States the churches of Spanish New Mexico made of earth of stone of wood are the surprisingly fragile reminders of a unique amalgam of Spanish architectural ideas and native American Pueblo culture This book surveys the land and rivers the people and ideas that led to this compelling religious architecture it is also a guide to visiting these churches today In the ninth century the Anasazi progenitors of the Pueblo peoples constructed refined architectural complexes at Mesa Verde and Chaco Canyon Contact with the Spanish in the late 1500s transformed the world of these indigenous peoples changing their agricultural and living patterns as well as religious practices These changes were manifest architecturally in the sanctuaries the Spanish constructed as missions for the Indians or as parish churches for themselves First built roughly between 1600 and 1829 but continuing to be rebuilt into this century they were made of the very materials composing the land itself In Part I Marc Treib addresses the geographical

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Agent of Change Cynthia E. Orozco, 2020-01-10 The essayist Adela Sloss Vento 1901 1998 was a powerhouse of activism in South Texas s Lower Rio Grande Valley throughout the Mexican American civil rights movement beginning in 1920 and the subsequent Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s At last presenting the full story of Sloss Vento s achievements *Agent of Change* revives a forgotten history of a major female Latina leader Bringing to light the economic and political transformations that swept through South Texas in the 1920s as ranching declined and agribusiness proliferated Cynthia E Orozco situates Sloss Vento s early years within the context of the Jim Crow Juan Crow era Recounting Sloss Vento s rise to prominence as a public intellectual Orozco highlights a partnership with Alonso S Perales the principal founder of the League of United Latin American Citizens *Agent of Change* explores such contradictions as Sloss Vento s tolerance of LULAC s gender segregated chapters even though the activist was an outspoken critic of male privilege in the home and a decidedly progressive wife and mother Inspiring and illuminating this is a complete portrait of a savvy brazen critic who demanded reform on both sides of the US Mexico border

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The Copper Handbook ,1910 Zilia Sánchez Vesela Sretenovic,2019-02-19 A beautifully produced comprehensive look at Cuban artist Zilia Sánchez that traces her alluring and evocative paintings and sculpture from the 1950s to today Cuban artist Zilia Sánchez b 1926 often says Soy isla I am an island expressing her desire for solitary uncompromising practice It also serves as a metaphor for her experience as an islander connected to and disconnected from both the mainland and mainstream art currents such as concretism gestural abstraction and minimalism Characterized by reductive forms clean lines and sensuous curves suggestive of the female body Sánchez's work frequently references protagonists from ancient mythology and lunar motifs while embracing ambiguity This groundbreaking volume examines her paintings sculptures works on paper and graphic illustrations together with archival ephemera It traces Sánchez's artistic journey from her early years in Cuba through her travels in Europe and residence in New York in the 1960s to her move to Puerto Rico where she still lives and works With spectacular illustrations of more than 75 artworks insightful essays situating Sánchez within the context of global modernism and a conversation with the artist this is the most comprehensive publication on Sánchez's art to date

Más allá de la ciudad letrada: letramientos indígenas en los Andes Rappaport, Joanne,Cummins, Tom,2016-10-21 En este libro Joanne Rappaport y el historiador Tom Cummins estudian la imposición colonial del letramiento alfabético y visual a los grupos indígenas en los Andes septentrionales Los autores analizan con profundidad cómo los pueblos andinos recibieron y mantuvieron las convenciones del letramiento de España y se subvirtieron a ellas muchas veces combinándolas con sus propias tradiciones Las comunidades indígenas de los Andes ni usaban una representación narrativa pictórica ni tenían una escritura alfabética o jeroglífica antes de la llegada de los españoles Para asimilar las convenciones del letramiento español hubieron de comprometerse con los sistemas de símbolos europeos Al hacerlo se alteró su visión del mundo y su vida cotidiana con lo que el letramiento alfabético y el visual se convirtieron en herramientas primordiales del dominio colonial Rappaport y Cummins emprenden un camino a un conocimiento profundo del letramiento teniendo en cuenta no solo la lectura y la escritura sino también las interpretaciones de la palabra hablada pinturas sellos de lacre gestos y el diseño urbano Al analizar manuales notariales y diccionarios seculares y religiosos la arquitectura urbana imágenes religiosas catecismos y sermones así como el vasto corpus de documentos administrativos producidos por las autoridades coloniales y los escribanos indígenas desarrollan y amplían el concepto de Nigel Rama de la ciudad letrada para cubrir a muchos de aquellos que podrían considerarse los menos alfabetizados **Iberian Books / Libros ibéricos (IB)** Alexander S.

Wilkinson,2010-05-17 This is the first comprehensive listing of all books published in Spain Portugal Mexico and Peru or in

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end idolatry eradication inspired distinct reactions while Nahua responses focused on epistemological dissent against Christianity Zapotec strategies privileged confrontations in defense of native cosmologies *Water, Cacao, and the Early Maya of Chicolá* Jonathan Kaplan, Federico Paredes Umaña, 2018-05-28 In describing what was in effect a lost Maya city the book highlights the many important research findings to date of long term field research at the city including a very early yet extraordinarily sophisticated ancient water control system and evidence for cacao arboriculture to explain its rise to wealth and power as a kingdom of chocolate also detailed are the ancient city's sculpture and ceramics and the ethnohistory of the modern Maya community lying atop it **Nineteenth-Century Spanish America** Christopher Conway, 2015-07-14

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