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Comanches in the New West Stanley Noyes, Daniel J. Gelo, 1999 Novelist Larry McMurtry loaned a collection of glass plate negatives to the University of Texas Press for investigation Most appear to be the work of pioneer woman photographer Alice Sneathly and her brother in law Lon Kelly who worked in the heart of Comanche territory on the Texas Oklahoma border These images preserve the interim generation of Comanches who endured reservation life and forced moves to individual allotments of farm and ranch land A few images of Anglo settlers and towns complete the picture of life in Indian Territory at this moment of change Publisher description *One Vast Winter*

Count Colin Gordon Calloway, 2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change *One Vast Winter* Count offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun **Juan Bautista de Anza** Carlos R. Herrera, 2015-01-14 Juan Bautista de Anza arrived in Santa Fe at a time when New Mexico like Spain's other North American colonies faced heightened threats from Indians and international rivals As governor of New Mexico from 1778 to 1788 Anza enacted a series of changes in the colony's governance that helped preserve it as a Spanish territory and strengthen the larger empire to which it belonged Although Anza is best known for his travels to California as a young man this book the first comprehensive biography of Anza shows his greater historical importance as a soldier and administrator in the history of North America Historian Carlos R Herrera argues that Anza's formative years in Sonora Mexico contributed to his success as a colonial administrator Having grown up in New Spain's northern territory Anza knew the daily challenges that the various ethnic groups encountered in this region of limited resources and he saw both the advantages and the pitfalls of the region's strong Franciscan presence Anza's knowledge of frontier terrains and peoples helped make him a more effective military and political leader When raiding tribes threatened the colony during his tenure as governor Anza rode into battle killing the great Comanche war chief Cuerno Verde in 1779 and later engineering a peace treaty formally concluded in 1786 As the colonial overseer of the imperial policies known as the Bourbon Reforms he also implemented a series of changes in the colony's bureaucratic judicial and religious institutions Charged with militarizing New Mexico so that it could contribute to the maintenance of the empire Anza curtailed the social political and economic power the Franciscans had long enjoyed and increased Spain's authority in the region By combining administrative history with narrative biography Herrera shows that Juan Bautista de Anza was more than an explorer Devoted equally to the Spanish empire and to the North American region he knew intimately Governor Anza shaped the history of New Mexico at a critical juncture **Why Walls Won't Work** Michael Dear, 2013-01-16 *Why Walls Won't Work* is a sweeping account of life along the United States Mexico border zone tracing the border's history of cultural interaction since the earliest Mesoamerican times to the present day As soon as Mexicans American settlers and indigenous peoples came into contact along the Rio Grande in the mid nineteenth century new forms of interaction and affiliation evolved By the late twentieth century the border states were among the fastest growing regions in both countries But as Michael Dear warns this vibrant zone of economic cultural and social connectivity is today threatened by highly restrictive American immigration and security policies as well as violence along the border The U S border industrial complex and the emerging Mexican narco state are undermining the very existence of the third nation occupying the space between Mexico and the U S Through a series of

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Barba,2021-12 2022 WHA W Turrentine Jackson Award for best first book on the history of the American West 2022 WHA David J Weber Prize for the best book on Southwestern History In eighteenth and nineteenth century Texas a hotly contested land where states wielded little to no real power local alliances and controversies face to face relationships and kin ties structured personal dynamics and cross communal concerns alike Country of the Cursed and the Driven brings readers into this world through a sweeping analysis of Hispanic Comanche and Anglo American slaving regimes illuminating how slaving violence in its capacity to bolster and shatter families and entire communities became both the foundation and the scourge the panacea and the curse of life in the borderlands As scholars have begun to assert more forcefully over the past two decades slavery was much more diverse and widespread in North America than previously recognized engulfing the lives of Native European and African descended people across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico Paul Barba details the rise of Texas s slaving regimes spotlighting the ubiquitous if uneven and evolving influences of colonialism and anti Blackness By weaving together and reframing traditionally disparate historical narratives Country of the Cursed and the Driven challenges the common assumption that slavery was insignificant to the history of Texas prior to Anglo American colonization arguing instead that the slavery imported by Stephen F Austin and his colonial followers in the 1820s found a comfortable home in the slavery stained borderlands where for decades Spanish colonists and their Comanche neighbors had already unleashed waves of slaving devastation Pike and San Isabel National Forests, Comanche and Cimarron National Grasslands ,1984 *Best Lake Hikes Colorado* Susan Joy Paul, Stewart M. Green,2022-10-01 Best Lake Hikes Colorado includes detailed hike descriptions maps and color photos for approximately 100 of the most scenic lake hikes in the state Hike descriptions include history local trivia and GPS coordinates Best Lake Hikes Colorado will take you through state and national parks forests monuments and wilderness areas and from popular city parks to the most remote and secluded corners of the area to view the most spectacular lakes *Philmont* Lawrence R. Murphy,1972 This classic account is the first and still the best comprehensive history of the Colfax County area of northeastern New Mexico

LaDonna Harris LaDonna Harris,2006-04-01 This book is the unforgettable story of a Comanche woman who has become one of the most influential inspired and determined Native Americans in politics LaDonna Harris was born on a Comanche allotment in southern Oklahoma in the 1930s From her earliest years she was immersed in a world of resistance reform and political action As the wife of Senator Fred R Harris LaDonna was actively involved in political advising campaigning and networking Not content to remain in the background LaDonna became a well known political figure in her own right serving

on the National Indian Opportunities Council as President Lyndon B Johnson's appointee and working beside such notable political figures as Hubert Humphrey Robert Kennedy and Sargent Shriver In 1980 she became the vice presidential nominee for the environmentalist Citizen's Party Her story provides a witty and valuable American Indian insider's view of modern national political scenes

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