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Nuevo México Profundo, 2000 Photographs document the contemporary followers of the famed Mexican folk healer who died in 1938 and the pilgrimages that continue in his name **Nuevo México Profundo**, 2000 The photographs resonate with movement and reverence as they capture the swaying stomping bodies of Nuevo Mexico Indo Hispanos performing sacred rituals and dances rooted in the syncretism of garb and gods of the Old and New Spains **Twenty Thousand Roads** Virginia Scharff, 2003 Virginia Scharff's wonderfully readable account of women in motion complicates and enriches our understanding of the nineteenth and twentieth century Wests Her gendered remapping of the regional landscape explodes traditional notions of western movement All students of women and gender travel and place the West and America would do well to read this excellent book David M Wrobel author of *Promised Lands* *Promotion Memory and the Creation of the American West* Virginia Scharff claims for women what has long been central to the masculine mythology of the West free movement and its many gifts real and imagined Her book is as exhilarating and as intellectually and emotionally expansive as our enduring dream of flight across the American land Elliott West author of *The Contested Plains* *Indians Goldseekers the Rush to Colorado* Brilliant is not a word that is often a part of my critical vocabulary but brilliantly is how *Twenty Thousand Roads* begins When writing of Sacagawea and Susan Magoffin Virginia Scharff shows vividly how a single life can be a source of sophisticated cultural analysis without becoming an academic artifact or an object of condescension Richard White author of *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* *A New History of the American West* *New Mexico's Sanctuaries, Retreats, and Sacred Places*, 2001 An illustrated guide to New Mexico's best opportunities for worship meditation retreat or community celebration with more than 100 listings including information on ancient petroglyphs and ruins natural wonders shrines historic churches retreats and ranches **México profundo** Carlos Avilez, 2015

Expressing New Mexico Phillip B. Gonzales, 2022-09-13 The culture of the Nuevomexicanos forged by Spanish speaking residents of New Mexico over the course of many centuries is known for its richness and diversity *Expressing New Mexico* contributes to a present day renaissance of research on Nuevomexicano culture by assembling eleven original and noteworthy essays They are grouped under two broad headings expressing culture and expressing place *Expressing culture* derives from the notion of expressive culture referring to fine art productions such as music painting sculpture drawing dance drama and film but it is expanded here to include folklore religious ritual community commemoration ethno-political identity and the pragmatics of ritualized response to the difficult problems of everyday life Intertwined with the concept of expressive culture is that of place in relation to New Mexico itself Place is addressed directly by four of the authors in this anthology and is present in some way and in varying degrees among the rest Place figures prominently in Nuevomexicano character contributors argue They assert that Nuevomexicanos and Nuevomexicanas construct and develop a sense of self that is shaped by the geography and culture of the state as well as by their heritage Many of the articles deal with recent

events or with recent reverberations of important historical events which imbues the collection with a sense of immediacy Rituals traditions community commemorations self concepts and historical revisionism all play key roles Contributors include both prominent and emerging scholars united by their interest in and fascination with the distinctiveness of Nuevomexicano culture

American Catholics in the Protestant Imagination Michael P. Carroll, 2007-11-12 Michael P Carroll argues that the academic study of religion in the United States continues to be shaped by a Protestant imagination that has warped our perception of the American religious experience and its written history and analysis In this provocative study Carroll explores a number of historiographical puzzles that emerge from the American Catholic story as it has been understood through the Protestant tradition Reexamining the experience of Catholicism among Irish immigrants Italian Americans Acadians and Cajuns and Hispanics Carroll debunks the myths that have informed much of this history Shedding new light on lived religion in America Carroll moves an entire academic field in new exciting directions and challenges his fellow scholars to open their minds and eyes to develop fresh interpretations of American religious history

Landmark Essays on Rhetorics of Difference Damian Baca, Ellen Cushman, Jonathan Osborne, 2024-11-01 Landmark Essays on Rhetorics of Difference challenges the Eurocentric perspective from which the field of rhetoric is traditionally viewed Taking a step beyond the creation of alternative rhetorics that maintain the centrality of the European and Greco Roman tradition this volume argues on behalf of pluriversal rhetorics that coexist as equally important on their own terms A timely addition to the respected Landmark Essays series it will be invaluable to students of history of rhetoric literacy composition and writing studies

Mexican Indigenous Languages at the Dawn of the Twenty-First Century Margarita Hidalgo, 2008-08-22 This volume explores the reversing language shift RLS theory in the Mexican scenario from various viewpoints The sociohistorical perspective delves into the dynamics of power that emerged in the Mexican colony as a result of the presence of Spanish It examines the processes of external and internal Indianization affecting the early European protagonists and the varied dimensions of language shift and maintenance of the Mexican colonial period The Mexican case sheds light upon language contact from the time in which Western civilization came into contact with the Mesoamerican peoples for the encounter began with a demographic catastrophe that motivated a recovery mission While the recovery of Mexican indigenous languages MIL was remarkable RLS ended after fifty years of abundant productivity in MIL Since then the slow process of recovery is related to demographic changes socioreligious movements rebellion confrontation and survival strategies that have fostered language maintenance with bilingualism and language shift with culture preservation The causes of the Chiapas uprising are analyzed in connection with the language attitudes of the indigenous peoples while language policy is discussed in reference to the new Law of Linguistic Rights of the Indigenous Peoples 2003 A quantitative classification of the MIL is offered with an overview of their geographic distribution trends of macrosocietal bilingualism use in the home domain and permanence in the original Mesoamerican settlements Innovative models of bilingual education are

presented along with relevant data on several communities and the philosophies and methodologies justifying the programs A model of Mazahua language use is presented along the Graded Intergenerational Disruption Scale

Misplaced Objects Silvia Spitta, 2009-07-01 When things move things change Starting from this deceptively simple premise Silvia Spitta opens a fascinating window onto the profound displacements and transformations that have occurred over the six centuries since material objects and human subjects began circulating between Europe and the Americas This extended reflection on the dynamics of misplacement starts with the European practice of collecting objects from the Americas into Wunderkammern literally cabinets of wonders Stripped of all identifying contexts these exuberant collections including the famous Real Gabinete de Historia Natural de Madrid upset European certainties forcing a reorganization of knowledge that gave rise to scientific inquiry and to the epistemological shift we call modernity In contrast cults such as that of the Virgin of Guadalupe arose out of the reverse migration from Europe to the Americas The ultimate marker of mestizo identity in Mexico the Virgin of Guadalupe is now fast crossing the U S Mexico border and miracles are increasingly being reported Misplaced Objects then concludes with the more intimate and familial collections and recollections of Cuban and Mexican American artists and writers that are contributing to the Latinization of the United States Beautifully illustrated and radically interdisciplinary Misplaced Objects clearly demonstrates that it is not the awed viewer but rather the misplaced object itself that unsettles our certainties allowing new meanings to emerge

Ethnic Positioning in Southwestern Mixed Heritage Writing Judit Ágnes Kádár, 2022-04-04 Ethnic Positioning in Southwestern Mixed Heritage Writing explores how Southwestern writers and visual artists provide an opportunity to turn a stigmatized identity into a self conscious holder of valuable assets cultural attitudes and memories The problem of mixed ethno cultural heritage is a relevant feature of North American populations faced by millions Narratives on blended heritage show how mixed race authors utilize their multiple ethnic experiences knowledge archives and sensibilities They explore how individuals attempt to cope with the cognitive anxiety stigmas and perceptions that are intertwined in their blended ethnic heritage family and social dynamics and the renegotiation of their ethnic identity The Southwest is a region riddled by Eurocentric and Colonial concepts of identity yet at the same time highly treasured in the Frontier experiences of physical mobility and mental and spiritual journeys and transformations Judit Ágnes Kádár argues that the process of ethnic positioning is a choice made by mixed heritage people that results in renegotiated identities leading to more complex and engaging concepts of themselves

Santa Fe Elizabeth West, 2012 This question and answer book contains 400 reminders of what is known and what is sometimes forgotten or misunderstood about a city that was founded more than 400 years ago Not a traditional history book this group of questions is presented in an apparently random order and the answers occasionally meander off topic as if part of a casual conversation

Mestiz@ Scripts, Digital Migrations, and the Territories of Writing D. Baca, 2008-05-26 Conventional scholarship on written communication positions the Western alphabet as a precondition for literacy Thus pictographic non verbal writing practices of Mesoamerica

remain obscured by representations of lettered speech This book examines how contemporary Mestiz scripts challenge alphabetic dominance thereby undermining the colonized territories of writing Strategic weavings of Aztec and European inscription systems not only promote historically grounded accounts of how recorded information is expressed across cultures but also speak to emerging studies on visual multimodal education Baca Espinosa argues that Mestiz literacies advance new ways of reading and writing applicable to diverse classrooms of the twenty first century Lived Religion Meredith B McGuire,2008-08-22 How can we grasp the complex religious lives of individuals such as Peter an ordained Protestant minister who has little attachment to any church but centers his highly committed religious practice on peace and justice activism Or Hannah a devout Jew whose rich spiritual life revolves around her women s spirituality group and the daily practice of meditative dance Or Laura who identifies as Catholic but rarely attends Mass and engages daily in Buddhist style meditation at her home altar arranged with symbols of Mexican American popular religion Diverse religious practices such as these have long baffled scholars whose research often starts with the assumption that individuals commit or refuse to commit to an entire institutionally framed package of beliefs and practices Meredith McGuire points the way forward toward a new way of understanding religion She argues that scholars must study religion not as it is defined by religious organizations but as it is actually lived in people s everyday lives Drawing on her own extensive fieldwork as well as recent work by others McGuire explores the many seemingly mundane ways that individuals practice their religions and develop their spiritual lives By examining the many eclectic and creative practices of body mind emotion and spirit that have been invisible to researchers she offers a fuller and more nuanced understanding of contemporary religion *The Garland Encyclopedia of World Music* Ruth M. Stone,2017-09-25 The Garland Encyclopedia of World Music is a ten volume reference work organized geographically by continent to represent the musics of the world in nine volumes The tenth volume houses reference tools and descriptive information about the encyclopedia s structure criteria for inclusion and other information specific to the field of ethnomusicology An award winning reference its contributions are from top researchers around the world who were active in fieldwork and from key institutions with programs in ethnomusicology GEWM has become a familiar acronym and it remains highly revered for its scholarship uncontested in being the sole encompassing reference work with a broad survey of world music More than 9 000 pages with musical illustrations photographs and drawings it is accompanied by 300 audio examples *Hermanitos Comanchitos* Enrique R. Lamadrid,2003 One of the great festival traditions shared by Pueblo and Hispano across New Mexico is the celebration Los Comanches In this series of winter festivals communities come alive with colorful processions boisterous ceremonial dance allegorical nativity plays and a folk drama on horseback which portrays the 1779 defeat of famed war chief Cuerno Verde In a mixture of defiance and emulation these events honor the historic relations of war and peace with the Comanches the feared and admired warriors and traders of the south plains who once held the fate of all New Mexico in their hands Lamadrid and Gandert provide historic poetic and

photographic documentation of one of the richest legacies of the upper Rio Grande a cultural crossroads known for its mestizo traditions and transcultural exchanges A CD anthology of Comanche music accompanies a stunning selection of Gandert's photographs *Hotel Mariachi* Catherine L. Kurland, Enrique R. Lamadrid, 2013-10-30 In Boyle Heights gateway to East Los Angeles sits the 1889 landmark Hotel Mariachi where musicians have lived and gathered on the adjacent plaza for more than half a century This book is a photographic and ethnographic study of the mariachis Mariachi Plaza de Los Angeles and the neighborhood The newly restored brick hotel embodies a triumphant struggle of preservation against all odds and its origins open a portal into the Mexican pueblo's centuries old multiethnic past Miguel Gandert's compelling black and white images document the hotel and the vibrant mariachi community of the Garibaldi Plaza of Los Angeles The history of Hotel Mariachi is personal to Catherine L. Kurland a descendant of the entrepreneur who built it and whose family's Californio roots will fascinate anyone interested in early Los Angeles or Mexican American history Enrique Lamadrid explores mariachi music poetry and fiestas and the part Los Angeles played in their development delving into the origins of the music and offering a deep account of mariachi poetics Hotel Mariachi is a unique lens through which to view the history and culture of Mexican California and provides touching insights into the challenging lives of mariachi musicians

Celebrating Latino Folklore María Herrera-Sobek, 2012-07-16 Latino folklore comprises a kaleidoscope of cultural traditions This compelling three volume work showcases its richness complexity and beauty Latino folklore is a fun and fascinating subject to many Americans regardless of ethnicity Interest in and celebration of Latin traditions such as Día de los Muertos in the United States is becoming more common outside of Latino populations Celebrating Latino Folklore An Encyclopedia of Cultural Traditions provides a broad and comprehensive collection of descriptive information regarding all the genres of Latino folklore in the United States covering the traditions of Americans who trace their ancestry to Mexico Spain or Latin America The encyclopedia surveys all manner of topics and subject matter related to Latino folklore covering the oral traditions and cultural heritage of Latin Americans from riddles and dance to food and clothing It covers the folklore of 21 Latin American countries as these traditions have been transmitted to the United States documenting how cultures interweave to enrich each other and create a unique tapestry within the melting pot of the United States Pagans in the Promised Land Steven Newcomb, 2008-01-01 Pagans in the Promised Land provides a unique well researched challenge to U.S. federal Indian law and policy It attacks the presumption that American Indian nations are legitimately subject to the plenary power of the United States Nación Genízara Moises Gonzales, Enrique R. Lamadrid, 2019-12-01 Nación Genízara examines the history cultural evolution and survival of the Genízaro people The contributors to this volume cover topics including ethnogenesis slavery settlements poetics religion gender family history and mestizo genetics Fray Angélico Chávez defined Genízaro as the ethnic term given to indigenous people of mixed tribal origins living among the Hispano population in Spanish fashion They entered colonial society as captives taken during wars with Utes Apaches Comanches Kiowas

Navajos and Pawnees Gen zaro comprised a third of the population by 1800 Many assimilated into Hispano and Pueblo society but others in the land grant communities maintained their identity through ritual self government and kinship Today the persistence of Gen zaro identity blurs the lines of distinction between Native and Hispanic frameworks of race and cultural affiliation This is the first study to focus exclusively on the detribalized Native experience of the Gen zaro in New Mexico

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