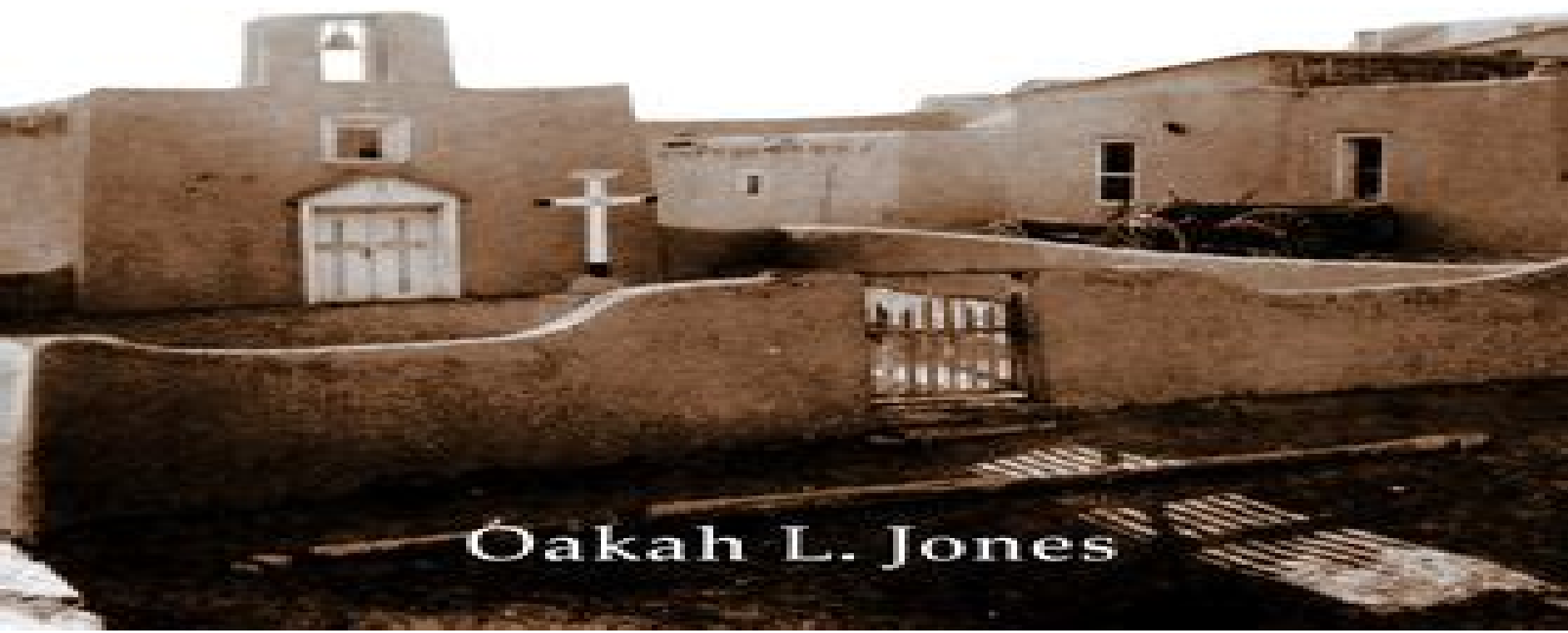


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identity and its disturbing and enduring consequences The quaint Hispano villages of northern New Mexico will never look the same David J Weber author of *The Spanish Frontier in North America* *From Settler to Citizen* Ross Frank, 2007-01-29 Ross Frank has written a model study of New Mexico's *Vecinos* a historical narrative as absorbing as it is illustrative of complex social processes Joyce Appleby author of *Inheriting the Revolution* The first Generation of Americans This is a richly dense and sophisticated history of eighteenth century New Mexico that focuses on the economic and cultural foundations of identity Deftly reading subtle changes in material culture and the organization of space Frank provides historians of the Americas with a fresh perspective on the impact of the Bourbon Reforms at the margins of empire Ramon Gutierrez author of *When Jesus Came the Corn Mothers Went Away* Marriage Sexuality and Power in New Mexico 1500-1846 **Properties of Violence** David Correia, 2013-03-01 Through a compelling story about the conflict over a notorious Mexican period land grant in northern New Mexico David Correia examines how law and property are constituted through violence and social struggle Spain and Mexico populated what is today New Mexico through large common property land grants to sheepherders and agriculturalists After the U S Mexican War the area saw rampant land speculation and dubious property adjudication Nearly all of the huge land grants scattered throughout New Mexico were rejected by U S courts or acquired by land speculators Of all the land grant conflicts in New Mexico's history the struggle for the Tierra Amarilla land grant the focus of Correia's story is one of the most sensational with numerous nineteenth century speculators ranking among the state's political and economic elite and a remarkable pattern of resistance to land loss by heirs in the twentieth century Correia narrates a long and largely unknown history of property conflict in Tierra Amarilla characterized by nearly constant violence night riding and fence cutting pitched gun battles and tanks rumbling along the rutted dirt roads of northern New Mexico The legal geography he constructs is one that includes a surprising and remarkable cast of characters millionaire sheep barons Spanish anarchists hooded Klansmen Puerto Rican terrorists and undercover FBI agents By placing property and law at the center of his study *Properties of Violence* provocatively suggests that violence is not the opposite of property but rather is essential to its operation *The Hispano Homeland* Richard L. Nostrand, 1996-09-01 Richard L Nostrand interprets the Hispanos experience in geographical terms He demonstrates that their unique intermixture with Pueblo Indians nomad Indians Anglos and Mexican Americans combined with isolation in their particular natural and cultural environments have given them a unique sense of place a sense of homeland Several processes shaped and reshaped the Hispano Homeland Initial colonization left the Hispanos relatively isolated from cultural changes in the rest of New Spain and gradual intermarriage with Pueblo and nomad Indians gave them new cultural features As their numbers increased in the eighteenth century they began to expand their Stronghold outward from the original colonies [The Legal Culture of Northern New Spain, 1700-1810](#) Charles R. Cutter, 2001-07 Spain's colonial rule rested on a judicial system that resolved conflicts and meted out justice But just how was this legal order imposed throughout the New World Re created here from six hundred

civil and criminal cases are the procedural and ethical workings of the law in two of Spain's remote colonies New Mexico and Texas in the eighteenth century Professor Cutter challenges the traditional view that the legal system was inherently corrupt and irrelevant to the mass of society and that local judicial officials were uninformed and inept Instead he found that even in peripheral areas the lowest level officials the alcalde or town magistrate had a greater impact on daily life and a keener understanding of the law than previously acknowledged by historians These local officials exhibited flexibility and sensitivity to frontier conditions and their rulings generally conformed to community expectations of justice By examining colonial legal culture Cutter reveals the attitudes of settlers their notions of right and wrong and how they fixed a boundary between proper and improper actions A superlative work Marc Simmons author of *Spanish Government in New Mexico* Mexicanos, Second Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America A Sense of the American West James E. Sherow, 1998-10 An anthology of diverse approaches and issues in the environmental history of the American West **North American Exploration** John Logan Allen, 1997-01-01 The three volumes of North American Exploration appraise the full scope of the exploration of the North American continent and its oceanic margins from prior to the arrival of Columbus until the end of the nineteenth century More than an assessment of historical events these volumes portray the process of exploration Without forgetting the romance of discovery the authors recognize that exploration encompasses a great deal more than the adventures themselves All explorers are conditioned by the time place and circumstances of their efforts these determine objectives the behavior of explorers and the consequences of their discoveries The second volume includes the exploration of North America from the Spanish entrada of the sixteenth century to the British and Russian explorations of the Pacific coastal regions at the end of the eighteenth century a time during which North America was largely defined and understood in terms of advancing scientific viewpoints during the European Enlightenment Discovery gave way to Exploration and supposition to understanding *Intimate Frontiers* Albert L. Hurtado, 2016-04-25 This book reveals how powerful undercurrents of sex gender and culture helped shape the history of the American frontier from the 1760s to the 1850s Looking at California under three flags those of Spain Mexico and the United States Hurtado resurrects daily life in the missions at mining camps on overland trails and sea journeys and in San Francisco In these settings Hurtado explores courtship marriage reproduction and family life as a way to understand how

men and women whether Native American Anglo American Hispanic Chinese or of mixed blood fit into or reshaped the roles and identities set by their race and gender Hurtado introduces two themes in delineating his intimate frontiers One was a libertine California and some of its delights were heartily described early in the 1850s Gold dust was plentier than pleasure pleasure more enticing than virtue Fortune was the horse youth in the saddle dissipation the track and desire the spur Not all the times were good or giddy and in the tragedy of a teenage domestic who died in a botched abortion or a brutalized Indian woman we see the seamy underside of gender relations on the frontier The other theme explored is the reaction of citizens who abhorred the loss of moral standards and sought to suppress excess Their efforts included imposing all the stabilizing customs of whichever society dominated California during the Hispanic period arranged marriages and concern for family honor were the norm among the Anglos laws regulated prostitution missionaries railed against vices and proper women were brought in to help civilize the frontier

The Elusive Eden Richard B. Rice, William A. Bullough, Richard J. Orsi, Mary Ann Irwin, Michael F. Magliari, Cecilia M. Tsu, 2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity The Elusive Eden charts the historical development of California beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world Now in its fifth edition this up to date text provides an authoritative original and balanced survey of California history incorporating the latest scholarship Coverage includes new material on political upheavals the global banking crisis changes in education and the economy and California s shifting demographic profile This edition of The Elusive Eden features expanded coverage of gender class race and ethnicity giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California With its continued emphasis on geography and environment the text also gives attention to regional issues moving from the metropolitan areas to the state s rural and desert areas Lively and readable The Elusive Eden is organized in ten parts Each chronological section begins with an in depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change bringing California history to life

Three Decades of Engendering History Antonia I. Castaneda, 2014-12-15 For over three decades the work of Antonia I Casta eda has shaped the fields of Western History and Chicana Studies From her early articles on Chicana representation and political economy to her most recent work mapping gendered violence and gendered resistance in the history of the U S Southwest her work is consistently taught in classrooms and cited extensively Yet Casta eda s work has been scattered throughout journals and anthologies a paper chase for historians to track down Three Decades of Engendering History ends the chase This volume edited by Linda Heidenreich collects ten of Casta eda s best articles including the widely circulated article Engendering the History of Alta California 1769 1848 in which she took a direct and honest look at sex and gender relations in colonial California Demonstrating that there is no romantic past to which we can turn she exposed stories of violence against women as well as stories of survival and resistance Other articles included are

the prize winning *Women of Color* and the *Rewriting of Western History* and two recent articles *Lullabies y Canciones de Cuna* and *La Despedida* The latter two represent Castañeda's most recent work excavating mapping and bringing forth the long and strong post WWII history of Tejanas Finally the volume includes three interviews with Antonia Castañeda conducted by Luz María Gordillo that contribute the important narrative of her lived experiences political perspective her commitment to initiate and develop scholarship that highlights gender and Chicanas as a legitimate line of inquiry and her drive to center Chicanas as historical subjects

Songs of Hispanic Americans Ruth De Cesare, 1997-09 A useful collection of Hispanic American folk songs complete with annotated songs and English Spanish texts Teacher's guides with suggested activities in three graded levels are also provided enabling the instructor to select material appropriate for each classroom group in a convenient and flexible format

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Faces of Bexar Jesús F. De la Teja, 2016-03-15 Winner 2019 Summerfield G Robert Award sponsored by The Sons of the Republic of Texas *Faces of Bexar* showcases the finest work of Jesús F de la Teja a foremost authority on Spanish colonial Mexico and Texas through the Republic These essays trace the arc of the author's career over a quarter of a century A new bibliographic essay on early San Antonio and Texas history rounds out the collection showing where Tejano history has been is now and where it might go in the future For de la Teja the Tejano experience in San Antonio is a case study of a community in transition one moved by forces within and without From its beginnings as an imperial outpost to becoming the center of another newer empire itself in transition the social political and military history of San Antonio was central to Texas history to say nothing of the larger contexts of Mexican and American history *Faces of Bexar* explores this and more including San Antonio's origins as a military settlement the community's economic ties to Saltillo its

role in the fight for Mexican independence and the motivations of Tejanos for joining Anglo Texans in the struggle for independence Taken together *Faces of B xar* stands to be a milestone in the growing literature on Tejano history *Across the Northern Frontier* Phil Carson,1998 In lean swift moving prose *Across the Northern Frontier* chronicles the compelling adventures of the Spaniards who ventured north from colonial New Mexico into the unknown and their contacts and conflicts with Native Americans The narrative takes the reader along on those dangerous frontier expeditions for diplomacy trade and war North of colonial New Mexico the northernmost province of New Spain loomed the region s highest mountains seemingly limitless plains moving black hills of buffalo and a bewildering maze of mesas and canyons held by disparate and often hostile native peoples Few journeys across the frontier were routine for they included unpredictable encounters with natives and exposure to the hazards of the wild Water and its scarcity influenced every decision Expedition leaders routinely kept journals of their often momentous travels and those that survive provide rich detail on the new lands and strange peoples Spanish explorers exerted a profound influence on the subsequent history of the present day states of New Mexico and Colorado a legacy not fully documented until now as well as Texas Kansas Arizona and Utah Colorado s people their cultural practices place names and even occasional artifacts all attest to this early Spanish influence *Texas Women and Ranching* Deborah M. Liles,Cecilia Gutierrez Venable,2019-01-23 Winner 2020 Liz Carpenter Award For Best Book on the History of Women The realm of ranching history has long been dominated by men from tales tall or true of cowboys and cattlemen to a century s worth of male writers and historians who have been the primary chroniclers of Texas history As women s history has increasingly gained a foothold not only as a field worthy of study but as a bold and innovative way of understanding the past new generations of scholars are rethinking the once familiar settings of the past In doing so they reveal that women not only exercised agency in otherwise constrained environments but were also integral to the ranching heritage that so many Texans hold dear *Texas Women and Ranching On the Range at the Rodeo and in Their Communities* explores a variety of roles women played on the western ranch The essays here cover a range of topics from early Tejana businesswomen and Anglo philanthropists to rodeos and fence cutting range wars The names of some of the women featured may be familiar to those who know Texas ranching history Alice East and Frances Kallison for example Others came from less well known or wealthy families In every case they proved themselves to be resourceful women and unique individuals who survived by their own wits in cattle country This book is a major contribution to several fields Texas history western history and women s history that are at last beginning to converge *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own* Richard White,2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the *New History of the American West* this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western

environment western gender relations minority history and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources It s Your Misfortune and None of My Own is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies

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