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Politics and Ethnicity on the R'o Yaqui Thomas R. McGuire, 1986 A study of Mexican Yaqui Indians competing for farming and fishing rights

People of Pascua Edward H. Spicer, 2011-04-01 Back in Print Sketches the history and culture of the Tucson area Yaqui and contains case studies of a number of the informants What constituted Yaquiness in Pascua was mainly a common language a shared historical tradition and an aberrant form of Catholic Christianity laced with Yaqui concepts This clearly and concisely written book is very important in its own terms as an early example of the use of life histories in ethnology and as a significant contribution to Yaqui studies Choice Spicer s methodology included biography as a means to better understand Yaqui behaviors choices and attitudes about others Marvelously written and should benefit a diverse readership Explorations in Sights and Sounds

Divided Peoples Christina Leza, 2019-11-05 The border region of the Sonoran Desert which spans southern Arizona in the United States and northern Sonora Mexico has attracted national and international attention But what is less discussed in national discourses is the impact of current border policies on the Native peoples of the region There are twenty six tribal nations recognized by the U S federal government in the southern border region and approximately eight groups of Indigenous peoples in the United States with historical ties to Mexico the Yaqui the O odham the Cocopah the Kumeyaay the Pai the Apaches the Tiwa Tigua and the Kickapoo Divided Peoples addresses the impact border policies have on traditional lands and the peoples who live there whether environmental degradation border patrol harassment or the disruption of traditional ceremonies Anthropologist Christina Leza shows how such policies affect the traditional cultural survival of Indigenous peoples along the border The author examines local interpretations and uses of international rights tools by Native activists counterdiscourse on the U S Mexico border and challenges faced by Indigenous border activists when communicating their issues to a broader public Through ethnographic research with grassroots Indigenous activists in the region the author reveals several layers of division the division of Indigenous peoples by the physical U S Mexico border the divisions that exist between Indigenous perspectives and mainstream U S perspectives regarding the border and the traditionalist nontraditionalist split among Indigenous nations within the United States Divided Peoples asks us to consider the possibilities for challenging settler colonialism both in sociopolitical movements and in scholarship about Indigenous peoples and lands

Social Welfare with Indigenous Peoples Professor John Dixon, John Dixon, Robert P. Scheurell, 2002-09-11 In many areas of the world there has been an earlier indigenous population which has been conquered by a more recent population group In *Social Welfare with Indigenous Peoples* the editors and contributors examine the treatment of many indigenous populations from five continental areas Africa Sierra Leone Zimbabwe Australasia New Zealand Central and South America Brazil Mexico Europe Scandinavia Spain and North America They found that regardless of whether the newer immigrants became the majority population as in North America or the minority population such as in Africa there were many similarities in how the indigenous peoples were treated and in their current situations This

treatment is examined from many perspectives political subjugation negligence shifting focus of social policy social and legal discrimination provision of social services and ethnic cultural and political rejuvenation

The State, Removal and Indigenous Peoples in the United States and Mexico, 1620-2000 Claudia Haake, 2007-11-21 This book investigates the forced migration of the Delawares in the United States and the Yaquis in Mexico focusing primarily on the impact removal from tribal lands had on the ethnic identity of these two indigenous societies It analyzes Native responses to colonial and state policies to determine the practical options that each group had in dealing with the states in which they lived Haake convincingly argues that both nation states aimed at the destruction of the Native American societies within their borders This exemplary comparative transnational study clearly demonstrates that the legacy of these attitudes and policies are readily apparent in both countries today This book should appeal to a wide variety of academic disciplines in which diversity and minority political representation assume significance

When Indians Became Cowboys Peter Iverson, 1994 Focusing on the northern plains and the Southwest Iverson traces the rise and fall of individual and tribal cattle industries against the backdrop of changing federal Indian policies He describes the Indian Bureau's inability to recognize that most nineteenth century reservations were better suited to ranching than farming Even though allotment and leasing stifled ranching livestock became symbols and ranching a new means of resisting adapting and living for remaining Native

Applied Anthropology Satish Kedia, John van Willigen, 2005-10-30 Applied Anthropology Domains of Application edited by Satish Kedia and John van Willigen comprises essays by prominent scholars on the potential accomplishments and methods of applied anthropology Domains covered in the volume include development agriculture environment health and medicine nutrition population displacement and resettlement business and industry education and aging The contributors demonstrate in compelling ways how anthropological knowledge skills and methodologies can be put to work in addressing social economic health and technical problems facing societies today With their genuine commitment to protecting the diversity and vitality of human communities applied anthropologists working in real life settings have and will continue to have a lasting impact on people around the world The editors enrich the volume by providing introductory and concluding chapters that offer a detailed historical context for applied anthropology and an exploration of its future directions

Against the Grain Bradley B. Walters, 2008-01-17 Against the Grain gathers scholars from across disciplines to explore the work of ecological anthropologist Andrew P Vayda and the future of the study of human ecology

Wandering Peoples Cynthia Radding Murrieta, 1997 Throughout this anthropological history Radding presents multilayered meanings of culture community and ecology and discusses both the colonial policies to which peasant communities were subjected and the responses they developed to adapt and resist them

These People Have Always Been a Republic Maurice S. Crandall, 2019-09-06 Spanning three hundred years and the colonial regimes of Spain Mexico and the United States Maurice S Crandall's sweeping history of Native American political rights in what is now New Mexico Arizona and Sonora

demonstrates how Indigenous communities implemented subverted rejected and indigenized colonial ideologies of democracy both to accommodate and to oppose colonial power Focusing on four groups Pueblos in New Mexico Hopis in northern Arizona and Tohono O odhams and Yaquis in Arizona Sonora Crandall reveals the ways Indigenous peoples absorbed and adapted colonially imposed forms of politics to exercise sovereignty based on localized political economic and social needs Using sources that include oral histories and multinational archives this book allows us to compare Spanish Mexican and American conceptions of Indian citizenship and adds to our understanding of the centuries long struggle of Indigenous groups to assert their sovereignty in the face of settler colonial rule **Bound in Twine** Sterling D.

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