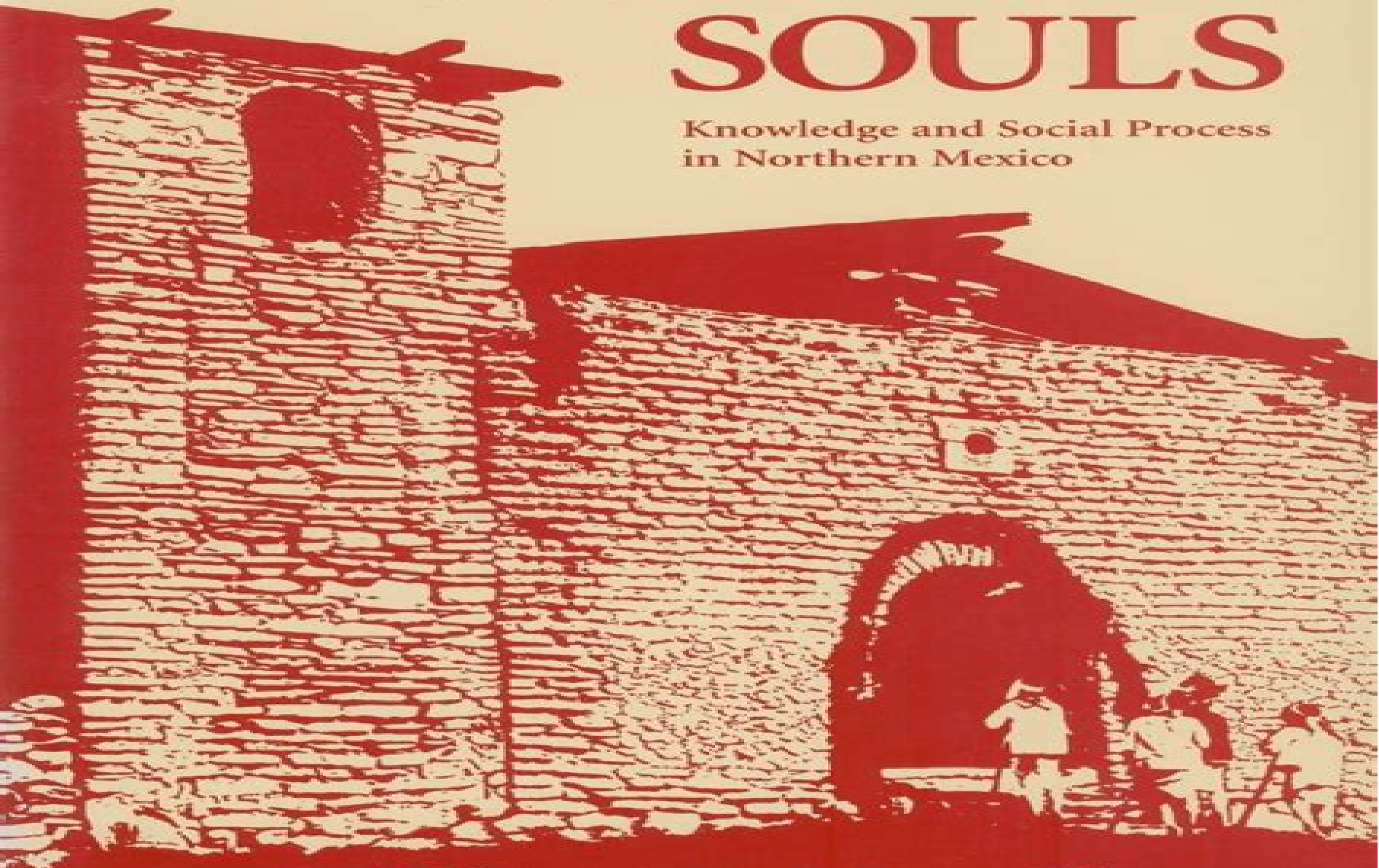


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Dean, Jerome M. Levi, 2003 An analysis of indigenous rights and the challenges confronting indigenous peoples in the twenty first century *A grammar of Choguita Rarámuri: In collaboration with Luz Elena León Ramírez, Sebastián Fuentes Holguín, Bertha Fuentes Loya and other Choguita Rarámuri language experts* Gabriela Caballero, 2022-11-22 This book provides the first comprehensive grammatical description of Choguita Rarámuri a Uto Aztecan language spoken in the Sierra Tarahumara a mountainous range in the northern Mexican state of Chihuahua belonging to the Sierra Madre Occidental A documentary corpus developed between 2003 and 2018 with Choguita Rarámuri language experts informs the analysis and is the source of the examples presented in this grammar The documentary corpus which consists of over 200 hours of recordings of elicited data narratives conversations interviews and other speech genres is available in two archival collections housed at the Endangered Languages Archive and at UC Berkeley's Survey of California and Other Indian Languages Choguita Rarámuri is a highly synthetic agglutinating language with a complex morphological system It displays many of the recurrent structural features documented across Uto Aztecan including a predominance of suffixation head marking and patterns of noun incorporation and compounding Sapir 1921 Whorf 1935 Haugen 2008b Other features of typological and theoretical interest include a complex word prosodic system a wide range of morphologically conditioned phonological processes and patterns of variable affix order and multiple exponence Choguita Rarámuri is also of great comparative historical importance while several analytical works of Uto Aztecan languages of Northern Mexico have been produced in the last years Guerrero Valenzuela 2006 García Salido 2014 Reyes Taboada 2014 Morales Moreno 2016 Villalpando Quiroga 2019 inter alia many varieties still lack comprehensive linguistic description and documentation

Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North Susan M. Deeds, 2010-01-01 Thomas F McGann Memorial Prize Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies 2004 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2003 In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present day eastern Sinaloa northern Durango and southern Chihuahua Mexico the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras Yet when the colonial era ended two centuries later only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples the other groups having disappeared or blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest while the others could not In this book Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted Spanish conquest and colonization Drawing on extensive research in colonial era archives Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group's past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities subsistence patterns cultural beliefs and gender relations were forged and changed

over time on Mexico's northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico's indigenous peoples are still engaged five centuries after the Spanish Conquest **The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas** Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only [Ethnobotany of the Mountain Regions of Mexico](#) Alejandro Casas, José Juan Blancas Vázquez, 2023-05-31 Research in recent years has increasingly shifted away from purely academic research and into applied aspects of the discipline including climate change research conservation and sustainable development It has by now widely been recognized that traditional knowledge is always in flux and adapting to a quickly changing environment Trends of globalization especially the globalization of plant markets have greatly influenced how plant resources are managed nowadays While ethnobotanical studies are now available from many regions of the world no comprehensive encyclopedic series focusing on the world's mountain regions is available in the market Scholars in plant sciences worldwide will be interested in this website and its dynamic content The field and thus the market of ethnobotany and ethnopharmacology has grown considerably in recent years Student interest in the rise attendance at professional conferences has grown steadily and the number of professionals calling themselves ethnobotanists has increased significantly the various societies Society for Economic Botany International Society of Ethnopharmacology Society of Ethnobiology International Society for Ethnobiology and many regional and national societies in the field currently have thousands of members Growth has been most robust in BRIC countries The objective of this new MRW on Ethnobotany of Mountain Regions is to take advantage of the increasing international interest and scholarship in the field of mountain research We anticipate including the best and latest research on a full range of descriptive methodological theoretical and applied research on the most important plants for each region Each contribution will be scientifically rigorous and contribute to the overall field of study **Exploring Ontologies of the Precontact Americas** Gordon F. M. Rakita, María Cecilia Lozada, 2024-05-28 Applying social theory and incorporating non Western perspectives in the interpretation of bioarchaeological research This volume demonstrates how researchers in bioarchaeology and mortuary archaeology can work to better understand concepts of life and death in past societies of the Indigenous Americas Through case studies that apply the ontological turn to human funerary and skeletal remains contributors set aside Western views of reality nature and personhood to explore how people of various cultures understood existence and the human body Contributors examine mortuary records from Inuit groups in Labrador and Greenland Hopewell culture in the Lower Illinois River Valley and Weeden Island and Puebloan traditions in the United States Southeast and Southwest They look at the Paquim community in Mexico iconography of the Maya civilization the demographics of Inka populations and an ancient village on the Amazon River in Brazil With attention to the viewpoints of these cultures these essays deconstruct the boundaries between human remains and other interred artifacts the living and the dead and other binaries rooted deeply in

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Paredes,2015-10-13 The Tarahumara one of North America s oldest surviving aboriginal groups call themselves Rar muri meaning nimble feet and though they live in relative isolation in Chihuahua Mexico their agility in long distance running is famous worldwide Tarahumara Medicine is the first in depth look into the culture that sustains the great runners Having spent a decade in Tarahumara communities initially as a medical student and eventually as a physician and cultural observer author Fructuoso Irigoyen Rasc n is uniquely qualified as a guide to the Rar muri s approach to medicine and healing In developing their healing practices the Tarahumaras interlaced religious lore magic and careful observations of nature Irigoyen Rasc n thoroughly situates readers in the Rar muri s environment describing not only their health and nutrition but also the mountains and rivers surrounding them and key aspects of their culture from long distance kick ball races to corn beer celebrations and religious dances He describes the Tarahumaras curing ceremonies including their ritual use of peyote and provides a comprehensive description of Tarahumara traditional herbal remedies including their botanical characteristics attributed effects and uses To show what these practices and the underlying concepts of health and disease might mean to the Rar muri and to the observer Irigoyen Rasc n explores his subject from both an outsider and an insider indigenous perspective Through his balanced approach Irigoyen Rasc n brings to light relationships between the Rar muri healing system and conventional medicine and adds significantly to our knowledge of indigenous American therapeutic practices As the most complete account of Tarahumara culture ever written Tarahumara Medicine grants readers access to a world rarely seen at once richly different from and inextricably connected with the ideas and practices of Western medicine

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history **Biodiversity and Native America** Paul E. Minnis, Wayne J. Elisens, 2000 Exploring the relationship between Native Americans and the natural world Biodiversity and Native America questions the widespread view that indigenous peoples had minimal ecological impact in North America Introducing a variety of perspectives ethnopharmacological ethnographic archaeological and biological the expert contributors show that Native Americans were active managers of natural ecological systems The book covers groups from the sophisticated agriculturalists of the Mississippi River drainage region to the low density hunter gatherers of arid western North America The approach taken by the authors allows readers to develop accurate restoration management and conservation models through a thorough knowledge of native peoples ecological history and dynamics The writings illustrate how indigenous peoples affected environmental patterns and processes improving crop diversity and agricultural patterns Contributors to this volume are Robert Bye Richard I Ford Catherine S Fowler Gayle J Fritz Julia E Hammett Walter H Lewis Edelmira Linares Gary Paul Nabhan Sandra L Peacock Enrique Salmon and Nancy J Turner **Tarahumara** Bernard L. Fontana, 2016-12-15 Inhabiting the Sierra Madre Occidental of southwestern Chihuahua in Mexico the Tarahumara or Rar muri are known in their language as the foot runners due to the way in which they must navigate their rugged terrain This book offers an accessible ethnography of their history customs and current life accompanied by photographs that offer striking images of these gentle people The subtitle of the book derives from the Tarahumara s belief that the soul works at night while the body sleeps and that during this day of the moon both the spirits of the dead and the souls of the living move about in their mysterious ways As the authors observe the fact that so many men women and children persist in distinctive centuries old cultural traditions in spite of their nearness to all the complexities and attractions of modern industrial society is an important part of the story Their book tells that story and brings readers closer to understanding the Tarahumara world and way of life *Among Unknown Tribes* Bill Broyles, Ann Christine Eek, Phyllis La Farge, Richard Laugharn, Eugenia Macías Guzmán, 2014-06-01 Internationally renowned as an exciting guide to unknown peoples and places Norwegian Carl Lumholtz was a Victorian era explorer anthropologist natural scientist writer and photographer who worked in Australia Mexico and Borneo His photographs of the Tarahumara Huichol Cora Tepehuan Southern Pima and Tohono O odham tribes of Mexico and southwest Arizona were among the very first taken of these cultures and still provide the best photographic record of them at the turn of the twentieth century Lumholtz published his photographs in several books including Unknown Mexico and New Trails in Mexico but because photographic publishing was then in its infancy most of the images were poorly printed badly cropped or reworked by illustrators using crude techniques Among Unknown Tribes presents more than two hundred of Lumholtz s best photographs many never before published from the archives of the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the Museum of Cultural History in Oslo Norway The images are newly scanned most from the original negatives and printed uncropped disclosing a wealth of previously hidden detail Each photograph is fully identified and often amplified by Lumholtz s own

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