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Saints & Saint Makers of New Mexico Elizabeth Boyd,1946 **Santos** Marie Romero Cash,2008 This series of line drawings by legendary Santera saint maker Marie Romero Cash depict many of the popular saints painted by the santeros of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in Northern New Mexico The saints have always been an integral part of the culture Marie says so much so that in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in New Mexico the art of the religious folk art of the santero became a part of its history In creating this coloring book my goal was to not only impart knowledge about the santero culture but to provide images that could be colored in by children or adults and could also be used for many other purposes including embroidery or various decorative arts Each full page image is suitable for coloring by children at playtime or in a classroom setting Easy to read information on many popular patron saints is included as is the feast day of each saint Teachers will find this coloring book a valuable teaching tool There is also an author preface and an article about Marie Romero Cash by well known journalist Kay Lockridge Born in Santa Fe Marie Romero Cash has been a Santera saint maker for over thirty years Her award winning works are in major museums and private collections throughout the United States Mexico Africa and The Vatican She has written several books and magazine articles on the culture and religion of Northern New Mexico and has lectured widely on the subject for the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities **A Gift of Angels** Bernard L. Fontana,2010-09-20 It rises suddenly out of the Sonoran Desert landscape towering over the tallest tree or cactus a commanding building with a sensuous dome elliptical vaults and sturdy bell towers There is nothing else like it around nor does it seem there should be This incongruity of setting is what strikes first time visitors to Mission San Xavier del Bac This great church is of another place and another time while its beauty is universal and timeless Mission San Xavier del Bac is a two century old Spanish church in southern Arizona located just a few miles from downtown Tucson a metropolis of more than half a million people in the American Southwest A National Historic Landmark since 1963 the mission s graceful baroque art and architecture have drawn visitors from all over the world Now Bernard Fontana the leading expert on San Xavier and award winning photographer Edward McCain team up to bring us a comprehensive view of the mission as we ve never seen it before With 200 stunning full color photographs and incisive text illuminating the religious historical and motivational context of these images A Gift of Angels is a must have for tourists scholars and other visitors to San Xavier From its glorious architecture all the way down to the finest details of its art Mission San Xavier del Bac is indeed a gift of angels **The Penitente Brotherhood** Michael P. Carroll,2002-11-15 As a result Carroll concludes Penitente membership facilitated the rise of the modernin New Mexico and however unintentionally made it that much easier after the territory s annexation by the United States for the Anglo legal system to dispossess Hispanos of their land *Art and Faith in Mexico* Elizabeth Netto Calil Zarur,Charles Muir Lovell,2001 Studies retablos Mexican paintings on tin created in the latter half of the nineteenth century from art religious and historical perspectives and discusses efforts made to restore and conserve the

artwork A Century of Retablos Charles M. Carrillo, Thomas J. Steele, 2007 In recent years tremendous attention has been focused on the Arts of 18th and 19th century New Mexico This colonial period benefited from a creative and religious community that populated the region Retablos painted panels depicting saints worshiped in churches and private homes were an important part of the rich culture The Lyon Collection beautifully illustrates the breadth of Retablo painting by examining specific Santo s stylistic development as well as the iconography and social history of each painting This landmark publication will be of great use to the ongoing study of colonial southwestern art and history 107 colour illustrations

Pleas and Petitions Virginia Sánchez, 2020-03-16 In *Pleas and Petitions* Virginia Sánchez sheds new light on the political obstacles cultural conflicts and institutional racism experienced by Hispano legislators in the wake of the legal establishment of the Territory of Colorado The book reexamines the transformation of some 7 000 Hispano settlers from citizens of New Mexico territory to citizens of the newly formed Colorado territory as well as the effects of territorial legislation on the lives of those residing in the region as a whole Sánchez highlights the struggles experienced by Hispano territorial assemblymen trying to create opportunity and a better life in the face of cultural conflict and the institutional racism used to effectively shut them out of the process of establishing new laws and social order For example the federal and Colorado territorial governments did not provide an interpreter for the Hispano assemblymen or translations of the laws passed by the legislature and they taxed Hispano constituents without representation and denied them due process in court The first in depth history of Hispano sociopolitical life during Colorado s territorial period *Pleas and Petitions* provides fundamental insight into Hispano settlers interactions with their Anglo neighbors acknowledges the struggles and efforts of those Hispano assemblymen who represented southern Colorado during the territorial period and augments the growing historical record of Hispanos who have influenced the course of Colorado s history *Católicos* Mario T. García, 2010-01-01 Chicano Catholicism both as a popular religion and a foundation for community organizing has over the past century inspired Chicano resistance to external forces of oppression and discrimination including from other non Mexican Catholics and even the institutionalized church Chicano Catholics have also used their faith to assert their particular identity and establish a kind of cultural citizenship Based exclusively on original research and sources Mario T García here offers the first major historical study to explore the various dimensions of the role of Catholicism in Chicano history in the twentieth century This is also one of the first significant studies in the still limited field of Chicano religious history Topics range from how early Chicano Catholic intellectuals and civil rights leaders were influenced by Catholic Social Doctrine to the role that popular religion has played in the lives of ordinary men and women in both rural and urban areas García also examines faith based Chicano community movements like *Católicos Por La Raza* in the 1960s and the Sanctuary movement in Los Angeles in the 1980s While Latino a history and culture has been for the most part inextricably linked with the tenets and practices of Catholicism there has been very little written until recently about Chicano Catholic history García helps to fill that void and explore the

impact both positive and negative that the Catholic experience has had on the Chicano community **The Lore of New Mexico** Marta Weigle, Peter White, 2003 This award winning text on New Mexico folklore traditions is now available in a shorter edition Chicano and Chicana Art Jennifer A. González, C. Ondine Chavoya, Chon Noriega, Terezita Romo, 2019-01-15 This anthology provides an overview of the history and theory of Chicano art from the 1960s to the present emphasizing the debates and vocabularies that have played key roles in its conceptualization In Chicano and Chicana Art which includes many of Chicano art's landmark and foundational texts and manifestos artists curators and cultural critics trace the development of Chicano art from its early role in the Chicano civil rights movement to its mainstream acceptance in American art institutions Throughout this teaching oriented volume they address a number of themes including the politics of border life public art practices such as posters and murals and feminist and queer artists' figurations of Chicano bodies They also chart the multiple cultural and artistic influences from American graffiti and Mexican pre-Columbian spirituality to pop art and modernism that have informed Chicano art's practice Contributors Carlos Almaraz David Avalos Judith F. Baca Raye Bemis Jo Anne Berelowitz Elizabeth Blair Chaz Bojorquez Philip Brookman Mel Casas C. Ondine Chavoya Karen Mary Davalos Rupert Garcia Alicia Gaspar de Alba Shifra Goldman Jennifer A. Gonzalez Robb Hernandez Juan Felipe Herrera Louis Hock Nancy L. Kelker Philip Kennicott Josh Kun Asta Kuusinen Gilberto Magu Luján Amelia Malagamba Ansotegui Amalia Mesa Bains Dylan Miner Malaquias Montoya Judith Hernandez de Neikrug Chon Noriega Joseph Palis Laura Elisa Perez Peter Plagens Catherine Ramirez Matthew Reilly James Rojas Terezita Romo Ralph Rugoff Lezlie Salkowitz Montoya Marcos Sanchez Tranquilino Cylena Simonds Elizabeth Sisco John Tagg Roberto Tejada Rubén Trejo Gabriela Valdivia Tomás Ybarra Frausto Victor Zamudio Taylor *Whither the Waters* John L. Kessel, 2017-04-15 Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco 1713-1785 is remembered today not only as colonial New Mexico's preeminent religious artist but also as the cartographer who drew some of the most important early maps of the American West His *Plano Geographico* of the Colorado Plateau and Great Basin revised by his hand in 1778 influenced other mapmakers for almost a century This book places the man and the map in historical context reminding readers of the enduring significance of Miera y Pacheco Later Spanish cartographers as well as Baron Alexander von Humboldt Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike and Henry Schenck Tanner projected or expanded upon the Santa Fe cartographer's imagery By so doing they perpetuated Miera y Pacheco's most notable hydrographic misinterpretations Not until almost seventy years after Miera did John Charles Fremont take the field and see for himself whither the waters ran and whither they didn't **The Healing Power of the Santuario de Chimayó** Brett Hendrickson, 2018-01-16 Winner 2018 Paul J. Foik Award for Best Book on Catholic History in the American Southwest presented by the Texas Catholic Historical Society The remarkable history of the Santuario de Chimayó the church whose world renowned healing powers have drawn visitors to its steps for centuries Nestled in a valley at the feet of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of New Mexico the Santuario de Chimayó has been called the most important Catholic

pilgrimage site in America To experience the Santuario s miraculous healing dirt pilgrims and visitors first walk into the cool adobe church proceeding up an aisle to the altar with its magnificent crucifix They then turn left to enter a low slung room filled with cast off crutches a statue of the Santo Ni o de Atocha and photos of thousands of people who have been prayed for in the exact spot they are standing An adjacent room stark by contrast contains little but a hole in the floor known as the pocito From this well in the earth the Santuario s half a million annual visitors gather handfuls of holy dirt celebrated for two hundred years for its purported healing properties The book tells the fascinating stories of the Pueblo and Nuevomexicano Catholic origins of the site and the building of the church the eventual transfer of the property to the Catholic Archdiocese of Santa Fe and the modern pilgrimage of believers alongside thousands of tourists Drawing on extensive archival research as well as fieldwork in Chimay Brett Hendrickson examines the claims that various constituencies have made on the Santuario its stories dirt ritual life commercial value and aesthetic character The importance of the story of the Santuario de Chimay goes well beyond its sacred dirt to illuminate the role of Southwestern Hispanics and Catholics in American religious history and identity The healing powers and marvel of the Santuario shine through the pages of Hendrickson s book allowing readers of all kinds to feel like they have stepped inside an institution in American and religious history Great River Paul Horgan,2014-06-01 The Pulitzer Prize and Bancroft Prize winning epic history of the American Southwest from the acclaimed twentieth century author of Lamy of Santa Fe Great River was hailed as a literary masterpiece and enduring classic when it first appeared in 1954 It is an epic history of four civilizations Native American Spanish Mexican and Anglo American that people the Southwest through ten centuries With the skill of a novelist the veracity of a scholar and the love of a long time resident Paul Horgan describes the Rio Grande its role in human history and the overlapping cultures that have grown up alongside it or entered into conflict over the land it traverses Now in its fourth revised edition Great River remains a monumental part of American historical writing Here is known and unknown history emotion and color sense and sensitivity battles for land and the soul of man cultures and moods fused by a glowing pen and a scholarly mind into a cohesive and memorable whole The Boston Sunday Herald Transcends regional history and soars far above the river valley with which it deals a survey rich in color and fascinating in pictorial detail of four civilizations the aboriginal Indian the Spanish the Mexican and the Anglo American It is in the best sense of the word literature It has architectural plan scholarly accuracy stylistic distinction and not infrequently real nobility of spirit Allan Nevins author of Ordeal of the Union One of the major masterpieces of American historical writing Carl Carmer author of Stars Fell on Alabama **Crossing Borders with the Santo Niño de Atocha** Juan Javier Pescador,2022-10-01 Crossing Borders with the Santo Ni o de Atocha journeys through the genesis development and various metamorphoses in the veneration of the Holy Child of Atocha from its origins in Zacatecas in the late colonial period through its different transformations over the centuries across lands and borders and to the ultimate rising as a defining religious devotion for the Mexican Chicano experience in the United States It is a vivid

account of the historical origins of the Santo Ni o de Atocha and His transformations Everywhere He ever walked first in the nineteenth century along the Camino de Tierra Adentro between Zacatecas and New Mexico to His consolidation as a saint for the Borderlands and finally to His contemporary metamorphosis as a border crossing religious symbol for the immigrant experience and the Mexican Chicano communities in the United States Using a wide variety of visual and written materials from archives in Spain Mexico and the United States along with oral history interviews participant observation photography popular art thanksgiving paintings and private letters addressed to the Holy Child Juan Javier Pescador presents the fascinating and intimate history of this religious symbol native to the Borderlands while dispelling some myths and inaccurate references Including narrative vignettes with his own personal experiences and fragments of his family s interactions with the Holy Child of Atocha Pescador presents the book as a thanksgiving testimony of the prominent position the Santo Ni o de Atocha has enjoyed in the altarcitos of my family and the dear place He has carved in the hearts of my ancestors Visit the author s website at www.pescadorarte.com to learn more and to see images of the Santo Ni o de Atocha included in the book

Mexican Folk Retablos Gloria Fraser Giffords,1992 The first part of the book is given to an analysis of folk retablo painting The second part concentrates on iconography and on why certain images of Christ Mary and the saints were venerated The third part examines ex votos small images painted to commemorate the donor s gratitude for a favor

Chicano Folklore Rafaela Castro,2001-11-15 Originally published under title Dictionary of Chicano folklore Santa Barbara Calif ABC CLIO c2000

Incredible Catholic America Marion Amberg,2025-04-17 Catholic America is fun It s captivating Inspirational Eye opening You simply won t believe it Which state capital named for a saint was originally called Pig s Eye Where is the tallest baptismal font standing over thirteen feet tall Who are the three holy peas in a pod The answers to these questions are just the beginning of the incredible facts trivia people churches and lore found in Incredible Catholic America This book is more than a collection of random facts and trivia It presents vignettes of heroic men and women who stood in the gap for the American Catholic Church Each of the 300 plus facts and stories boasts its own unique claim to fame Smallest Tallest Oldest Or oddest in a saintly sort of way With loads of people places and things to explore in Catholic America you ll want to return to this book again and again

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Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Anthropology Nicolàs Kanellos,Claudia Esteva-Fabregat,Thomas Weaver,1994-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what

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