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Grassroots Viva Kennedy Clubs sprang up not only in the southwestern United States but also across California and the upper Midwest to help elect the young Catholic standard bearer The leaders of the Viva Kennedy Clubs were confident and hopeful that their participation in American democracy would mark the beginning of the end of discrimination violence and

poverty in the barrio Although the dream of attaching their own Camelot to Kennedy's ultimately ended in disappointment these participatory efforts contributed to an identity building process for Mexican Americans that led to greater emphasis on Americanization for some and to the more radical rhetoric of the Chicano Movement for others In Viva Kennedy Ignacio M Garcia surveys the background development and evolution of the Viva Kennedy Clubs and their post election incarnation as PASO the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations He argues that patriotic fervor of the 1940s and postwar economic expansion spurred middle class Mexican Americans to strive for full inclusion in American society Ironically those involved in the Viva Kennedy movement showed their militancy in fighting discrimination even as they upheld America's conservative values They believed that discrimination could be overcome through government actions that recognized their civil rights and through their own political participation Garcia describes the post election problems of the Viva Kennedy reformers who first saw the Kennedy administration ignore its campaign promises to them and then encountered their own factional squabbles chronic funding problems and a growing unease among Anglo Americans wary of Mexican American political power Based on research and interviews with key leaders of the Viva Kennedy movement such as Ed Idar Jr Edward R Roybal and Albert Pena Jr this study unveils a portrait of a people in transition and provides a nuanced picture of twentieth century Mexican American history

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Land of Necessity Alexis McCrossen, 2009-06-19 Historians and anthropologists unravel the interplay of the national and transnational and of scarcity and abundance in the U S Mexico borderlands

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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

Fray Angélico Chávez Ellen McCracken,2012-07-15 New Mexico's first Franciscan priest Fray Angélico Chávez 1910-1996 is known as a prolific historian a literary and artistic figure and an intellectual who played a vital role in Santa Fe's community of writers The original essays collected here explore his wide ranging cultural production fiction poetry architectural restoration journalism

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