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Borderlands of Slavery William S. Kiser, 2017-04-05 It is often taken as a simple truth that the Civil War and the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution ended slavery in the United States In the Southwest however two coercive labor systems debt peonage in which a debtor negotiated a relationship of servitude often lifelong to a creditor and Indian captivity not only outlived the Civil War but prompted a new struggle to define freedom and bondage in the United States In *Borderlands of Slavery* William S Kiser presents a comprehensive history of debt peonage and Indian captivity in the territory of New Mexico after the Civil War It begins in the early 1700s with the development of Indian slavery through slave raiding and fictive kinship By the early 1800s debt peonage had emerged as a secondary form of coerced servitude in the Southwest augmenting Indian slavery to meet increasing demand for labor While indigenous captivity has received considerable scholarly attention the widespread practice of debt peonage has been largely ignored Kiser makes the case that these two intertwined systems were of not just regional but also national importance and must be understood within the context of antebellum slavery the Civil War emancipation and Reconstruction Kiser argues that the struggle over Indian captivity and debt peonage in the Southwest helped both to broaden the public understanding of forced servitude in post Civil War America and to expand political and judicial philosophy regarding free labor in the reunified republic *Borderlands of Slavery* emphasizes the lasting legacies of captivity and peonage in Southwestern culture and society as well as in the coercive African American labor regimes in the Jim Crow South that persevered into the early twentieth century

Manifest Destinies Laura E. Gómez, 2008-09 Watch the Author Interview on KNME In both the historic record and the popular imagination the story of nineteenth century westward expansion in America has been characterized by notions of annexation rather than colonialism of opening rather than conquering and of settling unpopulated lands rather than displacing existing populations Using the territory that is now New Mexico as a case study *Manifest Destinies* traces the origins of Mexican Americans as a racial group in the United States paying particular attention to shifting meanings of race and law in the nineteenth century Laura E G mez explores the central paradox of Mexican American racial status as entailing the law s designation of Mexican Americans as white and their simultaneous social position as non white in American society She tells a neglected story of conflict conquest cooperation and competition among Mexicans Indians and Euro Americans the region s three main populations who were the key architects and victims of the laws that dictated what one s race was and how people would be treated by the law according to one s race G mez s path breaking work spanning the disciplines of law history and sociology reveals how the construction of Mexicans as an American racial group proved central to the larger process of restructuring the American racial order from the Mexican War 1846 48 to the early twentieth century The emphasis on white over black relations during this period has obscured the significant role played by the doctrine of Manifest

Destiny and the colonization of northern Mexico in the racial subordination of black Americans *Lincoln Looks West*
 Richard W. Etulain, 2010-03-05 This first ever volume to comprehensively explore President Abraham Lincoln's ties to the American West brings together a variety of scholars and experts who offer a fascinating look at the sixteenth president's lasting legacy in the territory beyond the Mississippi River. Editor Richard W. Etulain's extensive introductory essay treats these western connections from Lincoln's early reactions to Texas, Oregon, and the Mexican War in the 1840s through the 1850s and during his presidency, providing a framework for the nine essays that follow. Each of these essays offers compelling insight into the many facets of Lincoln's often complex interactions with the American West. Included in this collection are a provocative examination of Lincoln's opposition to the Mexican War; a discussion of the president's antislavery politics as applied to the new arena of the West; new perspectives on Lincoln's views regarding the Thirteenth Amendment and his reluctance regarding the admission of Nevada to the Union; a fresh look at the impact of the Radical Republicans on Lincoln's patronage and appointments in the West; and discussion of Lincoln's favorable treatment of New Mexico and Arizona, primarily Southern and Democratic areas, in an effort to garner their loyalty to the Union. Also analyzed is The Tribe of Abraham Lincoln's less than competent appointments in Washington Territory made on the basis of political friendship and the ways in which Lincoln's political friends in the Western Territories influenced his western policies. Other essays look at Lincoln's dealings with the Mormons of Utah, who supported the president in exchange for his tolerance, and American Indians whose relations with the government suffered as the president's attention was consumed by the crisis of the Civil War. In addition to these illuminating discussions, Etulain includes a detailed bibliographical essay complete with examinations of previous interpretations and topics needing further research, as well as an extensive list of resources for more information on Lincoln's ties west of the Mississippi. Loaded with a wealth of information and fresh historical perspectives, *Lincoln Looks West* explores yet another intriguing dimension to this dynamic leader and to the history of the American West. Contributors: Richard W. Etulain, Michael S. Green, Robert W. Johannsen, Deren Earl Kellogg, Mark E. Neely Jr., David A. Nichols, Earl S. Pomeroy, Larry Schweikart, Vincent G. Tegeder, Paul M. Zall. *Democratic Beginnings* Amy Bridges, 2017-12-15 State constitutions are blueprints for government institutions, declarations of collective identity, statements of principle, values, and goals. It naturally follows, and this book demonstrates, that the founding documents and the conventions that produced them reflect the emerging dynamics of American democracy in the nineteenth century. Nowhere is this more clear, Amy Bridges tells us in *Democratic Beginnings*, than in the American West. A close study of the constitutional conventions that founded eleven Western states and of the constitutions they wrote, *Democratic Beginnings* traces the arc of Western development. Spanning the sixty years from California's constitution of 1850 to those of Arizona and New Mexico in 1910, and including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming, Bridges shows how delegates to these states' constitutional conventions pragmatically and creatively devised law and policy for the unprecedented challenges they faced.

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Translating Property María E. Montoya, 2005-05-15 When American settlers arrived in the southwestern borderlands they assumed that the land was unencumbered by property claims But as Mar a Montoya shows the Southwest was no empty quarter simply waiting to be parceled up Although Anglo farmers claimed absolute rights under the Homestead Act their claims were contested by Native Americans who had lived on the land for generations Mexican magnates like Lucien Maxwell who controlled vast parcels under grants from Mexican governors and foreign companies who thought they had purchased open land The result was that the Southwest inevitably became a battleground between land regimes with radically different cultural concepts The struggle over the Maxwell Land Grant a 17

million acre tract straddling New Mexico and Colorado demonstrates how contending parties reinterpreted the meaning of property to uphold their claims to the land Montoya reveals how those claims with their deep historical and racial roots have been addressed to the satisfaction of some and the bitter frustration of others Translating Property describes how European and American investors effectively mistranslated prior property regimes into new rules that worked to their own advantage and against those who had lived on the land previously Montoya explores the legal political and cultural battles that swept across the Southwest as this land was drawn into world market systems She shows that these legal issues still have real meaning for thousands of Mexican Americans who continue to fight for land granted to their families before the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo or for continuing communal access to land now claimed by others This new edition of Montoya's book brings the land grant controversy up to date A year after its original publication the Colorado Supreme Court tried once more to translate Mexican property ideals into the U S system of legal rights and in 2004 the Government Accounting Office issued the federal government's most comprehensive effort to sort out the tangled history of land rights concluding that Congress was under no obligation to compensate heirs of land grants Montoya recaps these recent developments further expanding our understanding of the battles over property rights and the persistence of inequality in the Southwest High Noon in Lincoln Robert M. Utley, 1989-12-01 Here is the most detailed and most engagingly narrated history to date of the legendary two year facedown and shootout in Lincoln Until now New Mexico's late nineteenth century Lincoln County War has served primarily as the backdrop for a succession of mythical renderings of Billy the Kid in American popular culture In research writing and interpretation High Noon in Lincoln is a superb book It is one of the best books maybe the best ever written on a violent episode in the West Richard Maxwell Brown author of Strain of Violence Historical Studies of American Violence and Vigilantism A masterful account of the actual facts of the gory Lincoln County War and the role of Billy the Kid Utley separates the truth from legend without detracting from the gripping suspense and human interest of the story Alvin M Josephy Jr **Three Roads to Magdalena** David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03 Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author you will get all the stories It was a tall order in Magdalena New Mexico a once booming frontier town where Navajo Anglo and Hispanic people have lived in shifting sometimes separate sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years But these were the stories and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland At the intersection of memory myth and history his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries The answer as close to all the stories as one might hope to get captures the diverse ever changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and crossing those borders In this book we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community's shifting boundaries Their stories take us to sheep and cattle ranches Navajo ceremonies Hispanic fiestas mining camps First

Communion classes ranch house dances Indian boarding school drill fields high school social activities and children's rodeos Here we learn how class religion language and race influenced the creation of distinct identities and ethnic boundaries but also provided opportunities for cross cultural interactions and intimacies And we see the critical importance of education in both reinforcing differences and opening a shared space for those differences to be experienced and bridged In this Adams work offers a close up view of the transformation of one multicultural community but also of the transformation of childhood itself over the course of the twentieth century A unique blend of oral social and childhood history *Three Roads to Magdalena* is a rare living document of conflict and accommodation across ethnic boundaries in our ever evolving multicultural society Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

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