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**Plural Society in the Southwest** Edward Holland Spicer, Raymond H. Thompson, 1975      Plural Society in the Southwest Edward Holland Spicer, R. H. Thompson, 1972      Plural Society in the Southwest Weatherhead Foundation, 1972 Collects scholarly papers presented at a 1970 conference on different minority communities in the Southwest      The Southwest in American Literature and Art David Warfield Teague, 1997-10 By analyzing ways in which indigenous cultures described the American Southwest David Teague persuasively argues against the destructive approach that Americans currently take to the region Included are Native American legends and Spanish and Hispanic literature As he traces ideas about the desert Teague shows how literature and art represent the Southwest as a place to be sustained rather than transformed 14 illustrations      *Ancient Puebloan Southwest* John Kantner, 2004-11-11 Ancient Puebloan Southwest traces the evolution of Puebloan society in the American Southwest from the emergence of the Chaco and Mimbres traditions in the AD 1000s through the early decades of contact with the Spanish in the sixteenth century The 2004 book focuses on the social and political changes that shaped Puebloan people over the centuries emphasizing how factors internal to society impacted on cultural evolution even in the face of the challenging environment that characterizes the American Southwest The underlying argument is that while the physical environment both provides opportunities and sets limitations to social and political change even more important evolutionary forces are the tensions between co operation and competition for status and leadership Although relying primarily on archaeological data the book also includes oral histories historical accounts and ethnographic records as it introduces readers to the deep history of the Puebloan Southwest      *Chronology of the American West* Scott C. Zeman, 2002-05-28 This four part chronology presents the unfolding of the American West from 23 000 B C E to A D 2001 Not long ago the story of the American West was an uncomplicated tale Its theme was The Winning of the West and its plot simply followed Euro Americans as they galloped across the continent But throughout the last two decades historians like Scott C Zeman have begun to examine the story and separate the myths from the facts Today the history of the American West is about the land itself about conquest and colonization about migration and social change Its heroes are not only white men but also women and children and peoples of African Asian Native American and European descent In this up to date chronology readers can explore hundreds of political social and cultural plot points from the arrival of the continent s first migrants more than 20 000 years ago to the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 and from the completion of the trans Alaska pipeline in 1977 to the shootings at Columbine High School in 2000      Mexican Americans and the Environment Devon G. Peña, 2022-09-13 Mexican Americans have traditionally had a strong land ethic believing that humans must respect la tierra because it is the source of la vida As modern market forces exploit the earth communities struggle to control their own ecological futures and several studies have recorded that Mexican Americans are more impacted by environmental injustices than are other national origin groups In our countryside agricultural workers are poisoned by pesticides while

farmers have lost ancestral lands to expropriation And in our polluted inner cities toxic wastes sicken children in their very playgrounds and homes This book addresses the struggle for environmental justice grassroots democracy and a sustainable society from a variety of Mexican American perspectives It draws on the ideas and experiences of people from all walks of life activists farmworkers union organizers land managers educators and many others who provide a clear overview of the most critical ecological issues facing Mexican origin people today The text is organized to first provide a general introduction to ecology from both scientific and political perspectives It then presents an environmental history for Mexican origin people on both sides of the border showing that the ecologically sustainable Norte o land use practices were eroded by the conquest of El Norte by the United States It finally offers a critique of the principal schools of American environmentalism and introduces the organizations and struggles of Mexican Americans in contemporary ecological politics Devon Pe a contrasts tenets of radical environmentalism with the ecological beliefs and grassroots struggles of Mexican origin people then shows how contemporary environmental justice struggles in Mexican American communities have challenged dominant concepts of environmentalism Mexican Americans and the Environment is a didactically sound text that introduces students to the conceptual vocabularies of ecology culture history and politics as it tells how competing ideas about nature have helped shape land use and environmental policies By demonstrating that any consideration of environmental ethics is incomplete without taking into account the experiences of Mexican Americans it clearly shows students that ecology is more than nature study but embraces social issues of critical importance to their own lives      The Archaeology of Southeast Arizona Gordon Bronitsky, James Donald Merritt, 1986      Chicano Politics Juan G?mez-Qui?ones, 1990-07 How a new style of politics coalesced into an ethnic populism known as the Chicano movement      Walls and Mirrors David G. Guti?rrez, 1995-03-27 Covering more than one hundred years of American history Walls and Mirrors examines the ways that continuous immigration from Mexico transformed and continues to shape the political social and cultural life of the American Southwest Taking a fresh approach to one of the most divisive political issues of our time David Guti rrez explores the ways that nearly a century of steady immigration from Mexico has shaped ethnic politics in California and Texas the two largest U S border states Drawing on an extensive body of primary and secondary sources Guti rrez focuses on the complex ways that their pattern of immigration influenced Mexican Americans sense of social and cultural identity and as a consequence their politics He challenges the most cherished American myths about U S immigration policy pointing out that contrary to rhetoric about alien invasions U S government and regional business interests have actively recruited Mexican and other foreign workers for over a century thus helping to establish and perpetuate the flow of immigrants into the United States In addition Guti rrez offers a new interpretation of the debate over assimilation and multiculturalism in American society Rejecting the notion of the melting pot he explores the ways that ethnic Mexicans have resisted assimilation and fought to create a cultural space for themselves in distinctive ethnic communities throughout the southwestern United States      **Desert Immigrants** Mario T.

García,1982-09-10 Discusses how the Mexican immigrants and their descendants have contributed to America s past present and future

**Race** Steven Gregory,Roger Sanjek,1994 What unites these essays is a common focus on the social construction of racial categories and a desire to expose the exercise of racism and its intersection with other forms of social domination such as class gender and ethnicity Fascinating Multicultural Review The coming together of theoretical multiethnic and on the ground perspectives makes this book a particularly valuable contribution to the discourse on race Paula Giddings Timely and thoughtful contributes to our understanding of how race operates as a social process and in the contextualization of power and status Contemporary Sociology A treasure chest full of gems Virtually every article is fascinating and important and as a collection its impact is tremendous Neo conservative myths and fantasies fall like nine pins before its well researched and tightly argued papers Martin Bernal author of Black Athena A timely antidote to that reaction tome The Bell Curve Daily News New York Let s be clear from the start what this book is about writes Roger Sanjek Race is the framework of ranked categories segmenting the human population that was developed by Western Europeans following their global expansion To contemporary social scientists this ranking is baseless though it has had all too real effects Drawing on anthropology history sociology ethnic studies and women s studies this volume explores the role of race in a variety of cultural and historical contexts The contributors show how racial ideologies intersect with gender class nation and sexuality in the formation of complex social identities and hierarchies The essays address such topics as race and Egyptian nationalism the construction of whiteness in the United States and the transformation of racial categories in post colonial Haiti They demonstrate how social elites and members of subordinated groups construct and rework racial meanings and identities within the context of global political economic and cultural change Race provides a comprehensive and empirically grounded survey of contemporary theoretical approaches to studying the complex interplay of race power and identity

Challenging Fronteras Mary Romero,Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo,Vilma Ortiz,2014-06-11 Challenging Fronteras reflects an important new wave of research that moves beyond sweeping generalizations that treat Latinos as a monolithic cultural group This anthology focuses on the diversity of Latino experiences by providing historical specificity and cutting edge research that employs the conceptual and analytical tools of social science Contributors selected from leading researchers in Latino Studies include Patricia Zavella Suzanne Oboler Alejandro Portes Clara Rodriquez Marta Tienda Nestor Rodriquez and others

**Chicana Leadership** Yolanda Flores Niemann,2002-01-01 Chicana Leadership The Frontiers Reader breaks the stereotypes of Mexican American women and shows how these women shape their lives and communities This collection looks beyond the frequently held perception of Chicanas as passive and submissive and instead examines their roles as dynamic community leaders activists and scholars Chicana Leadership features fifteen essays from the notable women s journal Frontiers A Journal of Women Studies that demonstrate the strength and diversity of Chicanas as well as their continuing struggle to have their voices heard Noted scholars discuss issues ranging from the feminist prototype La

Malinche to Chicana writers and national ideology from gender and identity to ideas of culture and romance and from tokenism to the diversity within the Chicana community The essays provide an introduction to an evolving understanding of this diverse community of women and how they interact among themselves with their community and with the world around them

**Contemporary Ethnic Geographies in America** Christopher A. Airriess, 2015-09-28 Ethnic diversity has marked the United States from its inception and it is impossible to separate ethnicity from an understanding of the United States as a country and Americans as a people Since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act the United States has experienced watershed transformations in its social cultural and ethnic geographies Considering the impact of these wide ranging changes this unique text examines the experiences of a range of ethnic groups in both historical and contemporary context It begins by laying out a comprehensive conceptual framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of the key Latin American Asian American and Middle Eastern communities comprising the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group s immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary socioeconomic dynamics All these communities have transformed and been transformed by the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America s contemporary ethnic geographies

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Studies in Culture Contact James G. Cusick, 2015-03-05 People have long been fascinated about times in human history when different cultures and societies first came into contact with each other how they reacted to that contact and why it sometimes occurred peacefully and at other times was violent or catastrophic Studies in Culture Contact Interaction Culture Change and Archaeology edited by James G Cusick seeks to define the role of culture contact in human history to identify issues in the study of culture contact in archaeology and to provide a critical overview of the major theoretical approaches to the study of culture and contact In this collection of essays anthropologists and archaeologists working in Europe and the Americas consider three forms of culture contact colonization cultural entanglement and symmetrical exchange Part I provides a critical overview of theoretical approaches to the study of culture contact offering assessments of older concepts in anthropology such as acculturation as well as more recently formed concepts including world systems and center periphery models of contact Part II contains eleven case studies of specific contact situations and their relationships to the archaeological record with times and places as varied as pre and post Hispanic Mexico Iron Age France Jamaican sugar plantations European provinces in the Roman Empire and the missions of Spanish Florida Studies in Culture Contact provides an extensive review of the history of culture contact in anthropological studies and develops a broad framework for

studying culture contact's role moving beyond a simple formulation of contact and change to a more complex understanding of the amalgam of change and continuity in contact situations      **Vaqueros, Cowboys, and Buckaroos** Lawrence Clayton, Jim Hoy, Jerald Underwood, 2010-06-28 Herding cattle from horseback has been a tradition in northern Mexico and the American West since the Spanish colonial era. The first mounted herders were the Mexican vaqueros, expert horsemen who developed the skills to work cattle in the brush country and deserts of the Southwestern borderlands. From them, Texas cowboys learned the trade, evolving their own unique culture that spread across the Southwest and Great Plains. The buckaroos of the Great Basin, west of the Rockies, trace their origin to the vaqueros with influence along the way from the cowboys, though they too have ways and customs distinctly their own. In this book, three long-time students of the American West describe the history, working practices, and folk culture of vaqueros, cowboys, and buckaroos. They draw on historical records, contemporary interviews, and numerous photographs to show what makes each group of mounted herders distinctive in terms of working methods, gear, dress, customs, and speech. They also highlight the many common traits of all three groups. This comparative look at vaqueros, cowboys, and buckaroos brings the mythical image of the American cowboy into focus and detail and honors the regional and national variations. It will be an essential resource for anyone who would know or portray the cowboy: readers, writers, songwriters, and actors among them.

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