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New World not only cattle and horses but also mules donkeys sheep goats pigs and poultry This survey of the history of domestic livestock in New Mexico is the first of its kind going beyond cowboy culture to examine the ways Spaniards Indians and Anglos used animals and how those uses affected the region s landscapes and cultures The author has mined the observations of travelers and the work of earlier historians and other scholars to provide a history of livestock in New Mexico from 1540 to the present He includes general background on animal domestication in the Old World and the New during pre Columbian times along with specific information on each of the six livestock species brought to New Mexico by the early Spanish colonists Separate chapters deal with the impacts of Spanish livestock on the state's native population and upon the land itself and a final chapter explains New Mexico s place in the larger American livestock scene Diego in 1851 Samuel Washington Woodhouse, 2007 Samuel W Woodhouse physician and naturalist with the 1851 Sitgreaves expedition to explore the southwestern territories won in the war with Mexico kept a journal of the expedition from San Antonio to San Diego describing the people topography plants and animals encountered This is the first publication of his account Provided by publisher **Borderlands of Slavery** William S. Kiser, 2017-05-02 Borderlands of Slavery explores how the existence of two involuntary labor systems Mexican peonage and Indian captivity in the nineteenth century Southwest impacted the transformation of America's judicial and political institutions during the antebellum Civil War and Reconstruction eras The Comanche Empire Pekka Hamalainen, 2008-10-01 A groundbreaking history of the rise and decline of the vast and imposing Native American empire In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a Native American empire rose to dominate the fiercely contested lands of the American Southwest the southern Great Plains and northern Mexico This powerful empire built by the Comanche Indians eclipsed its various European rivals in military prowess political prestige economic power commercial reach and cultural influence Yet until now the Comanche empire has gone unrecognized in American history This compelling and original book uncovers the lost story of the Comanches It is a story that challenges the idea of indigenous peoples as victims of European expansion and offers a new model for the history of colonial expansion colonial frontiers and Native European relations in North America and elsewhere Pekka H m l inen shows in vivid detail how the Comanches built their unique empire and resisted European colonization and why they fell to defeat in 1875 With extensive knowledge and deep insight the author brings into clear relief the Comanches remarkable impact on the trajectory of history 2009 Winner of the Bancroft Prize in American History Cutting edge revisionist western history Immensely informative particularly about activities in the eighteenth century Larry McMurtry The New York Review of Books Exhilarating a pleasure to read It is a nuanced account of the complex social cultural and biological interactions that the acquisition of the horse unleashed in North America and a brilliant analysis of a Comanche social formation that dominated the Southern Plains Richard White author of The Middle Ground Indians Empires and Republics in the Great Lakes Region 1650 1815 The Apaches Donald E. Worcester, 2013-04-08 Until now Apache history has been fragmented offered in

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Doniphan's Epic March Joseph G. Dawson,1999 In 1846 1847 a ragtag army of 800 American volunteers marched 3 500 miles across deserts and mountains through Indian territory and into Mexico There they handed the Mexican army one of its most demoralizing defeats and helped the United States win its first foreign war Their leader Colonel Alexander Doniphan also a volunteer was a natural soldier of towering stature who became a national hero in the wake of his wartime exploits Doniphan was a small town Missouri lawyer untrained in military matters when he answered President Polk's call for volunteers in the war with Mexico Working from a host of primary sources Joseph Dawson focuses on Doniphan's extraordinary leadership and chronicles how the colonel and his 1st Missouri Mounted Regiment helped capture New Mexico and went on to invade Chihuahua Contending with wildfires sandstorms poor provisions and the threat of attack from Apaches they eventually came face to face with the formidable cannon and cavalry of a much larger Mexican force Yet at the Battle of Sacramento these hardy volunteers outflanked General Jose Heredia's army and claimed a stunning American

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