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Forty-Seventh Star David V. Holtby, 2012-09-28 New Mexico was ceded to the United States in 1848 at the end of the war with Mexico but not until 1912 did President William Howard Taft sign the proclamation that promoted New Mexico from territory to state Why did New Mexico s push for statehood last sixty four years Conventional wisdom has it that racism was solely to blame But this fresh look at the history finds a more complex set of obstacles tied primarily to self serving politicians Forty Seventh Star published in New Mexico s centennial year is the first book on its quest for statehood in more than forty years David V Holtby closely examines the final stretch of New Mexico s tortuous road to statehood beginning in the 1890s His deeply researched narrative juxtaposes events in Washington D C and in the territory to present the repeated collisions between New Mexicans seeking to control their destiny and politicians opposing them including Republican U S senators Albert J Beveridge of Indiana and Nelson W Aldrich of Rhode Island Holtby places the quest for statehood in national perspective while examining the territory s political economic and social development He shows how a few powerful men brewed a concoction of racism cronyism corruption and partisan politics that poisoned New Mexicans efforts to join the Union Drawing on extensive Spanish language and archival sources the author also explores the consequences that the drive to become a state had for New Mexico s Euro American Nuevomexicano American Indian African American and Asian communities Holtby offers a compelling story that shows why and how home rule mattered then and now for New Mexicans and for all Americans

Forty-seventh Star David V. Holtby, 2012 **Precarious Prescriptions** Laurie B. Green, John Mckiernan-González, Martin Summers, 2014-03-01 In Precarious Prescriptions Laurie B Green John Mckiernan Gonz lez and Martin Summers bring together essays that place race citizenship and gender at the center of questions about health and disease Exploring the interplay between disease as a biological phenomenon illness as a subjective experience and race as an ideological construct this volume weaves together a complicated history to show the role that health and medicine have played throughout the past in defining the ideal citizen By creating an intricate portrait of the close associations of race medicine and public health Precarious Prescriptions helps us better understand the long and fraught history of health care in America Contributors Jason E Glenn U of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston Mark Allan Goldberg U of Houston Jean J Kim Gretchen Long Williams College Ver nica Mart nez Matsuda Cornell U Lena McQuade Salzfass Sonoma State U Natalia Molina U of California San Diego Susan M Reverby Wellesley College Jennifer Seltz Western Washington U **An American Language** Rosina Lozano, 2018-04-24 An American Language is a tour de force that revolutionizes our understanding of U S history It reveals the origins of Spanish as a language binding residents of the Southwest to the politics and culture of an expanding nation in the 1840s As the West increasingly integrated into the United States over the following century struggles over power identity and citizenship transformed the place of the Spanish language in the nation An American Language is a history that reimagines what it means to be an American with profound implications for our own time

Capitalism's Hidden Worlds Kenneth Lipartito, Lisa Jacobson, 2020-01-24 A dynamic social history of shadow capitalism spanning the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Observers see free markets, the relentless pursuit of profit, and the unrelenting drive to commodify everything as capitalism's defining characteristics. These most visible economic features, however, obscure a range of other, less evident, often unmeasured activities that occur on the margins and in the concealed corners of the formal economy. The range of practices in this large and diverse hidden realm encompasses traders in recycled materials and the architects of junk bonds and shadow banking. It includes the black and semi-licit markets that allow wealthy elites to avoid taxes and the unmeasured domestic and emotional labor of homemakers and home care workers. By some estimates, the unmeasured economic activity that occurs within the household, informal market, and underground economy amounts to a substantial portion of all economic activity in the world as much as 30 percent in some countries. *Capitalism's Hidden Worlds* sheds new light on this shadowy economic landscape by reexamining how we think about the market. In particular, it scrutinizes the missed connections between the official, visible realm of exchange and the uncounted and invisible sectors that border it. While some hidden markets emerged in opposition to the formal economy, much of the obscured economy described in this volume operates as the other side of the legitimate, state-sanctioned marketplace. A variety of historical actors, from fortune tellers and forgers to tax lawyers and black market consumers, have constructed this unseen world in tandem with the observable public world of transactions. Others, such as feminist development economists and government regulators, have worked to bring the darkened corners of the economy to light. The essays in *Capitalism's Hidden Worlds* explore how the capitalist marketplace sustains itself, how it acquires legitimacy and even prestige, and how the marginalized and the dispossessed find ways to make ends meet. Contributors: Bruce Baker, Eileen Boris, Eli Cook, Hannah Frydman, James Hollis, Owen Hyman, Anna Kushkova, Christopher McKenna, Kenneth Mour, Philip Scranton, Bryan Turo.

Chasing the Santa Fe Ring David L. Caffey, 2014-03-15 Anyone who has even a casual acquaintance with the history of New Mexico in the nineteenth century has heard of the Santa Fe Ring, seekers of power and wealth in the post-Civil War period famous for public corruption and for dispossessing land holders. Surprisingly, however, scholars have alluded to the Ring but never really described this shadowy entity, which to this day remains a kind of black hole in New Mexico's territorial history. David Caffey looks beyond myth and symbol to explore its history. Who were its supposed members, and what did they do to deserve their unsavory reputation? Were their actions illegal or unethical? What were the roles of leading figures like Stephen B. Elkins and Thomas B. Catron? What was their influence on New Mexico's struggle for statehood? Caffey's book tells the story of the rise and fall of this remarkably durable alliance. [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 s 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 *New Mexico* Joseph P. Sánchez, Robert L. Spude, Art Gómez, 2013-09-26 Since the earliest days of Spanish exploration and settlement New Mexico has been known for lying off the beaten track But this new history reminds readers that the world has been beating paths to New Mexico for hundreds of years via the Camino Real the Santa Fe Trail several railroads Route 66 the interstate highway system and now the Internet This first complete history of New Mexico in more than thirty years begins with the prehistoric cultures of the earliest inhabitants The authors then trace the state s growth from the arrival of Spanish explorers and colonizers in the sixteenth century to the centennial of statehood in 2012 Most historians have made the territory s admission to the Union in 1912 as the starting point for the state s modernization As this book shows however the transformation from frontier province to modern state began with World War II The technological advancements of the Atomic Era spawned during wartime propelled New Mexico to the forefront of scientific research and pointed it toward the twenty first century The authors discuss the state s historical and cultural geography the economics of mining and ranching irrigation s crucial role in agriculture and the impact of Native political activism and tribe owned gambling casinos *New Mexico A History* will be a vital source for anyone seeking to understand the complex interactions of the indigenous inhabitants Spanish settlers immigrants and their descendants who have created New Mexico and who shape its future *The Shoulders We Stand On* Rebecca Blum-Martinez, Mary Jean Habermann López, 2020-11-01 *The Shoulders We Stand On* traces the complex history of bilingual education in New Mexico covering Spanish Din and Pueblo languages The book focuses on the formal establishment

of bilingual education infrastructure and looks at the range of contemporary challenges facing the educational environment today. The book's contributors highlight particular actions, initiatives, and people that have made significant impacts on bilingual education in New Mexico and they place New Mexico's experience in context with other states' responses to bilingual education. The book also includes an excellent timeline of bilingual education in the state. *The Shoulders We Stand On* is the first book to delve into the history of bilingual education in New Mexico and to present New Mexico's leaders, families, and educators who have pioneered program development, legislation, policy evaluation, curriculum development, and teacher preparation in the field of bilingual/multicultural education at state and national levels. Historians of education, educators, and educators in training will want to consider this as required reading.

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.

West of Harlem Emily Lutenski, 2023-04-01. Luminaries of the Harlem Renaissance, Langston Hughes, Jean Toomer, Wallace Thurman, and Arna Bontemps, among others, are associated with well-known Harlem. But the story of these New York writers unexpectedly extends to the American West. Hughes, for instance, grew up in Kansas; Thurman in Utah; and Bontemps in Los Angeles. Toomer traveled often to New Mexico. Indeed, as *West of Harlem* reveals, the West played a significant role in the lives and work of many of the artists who created the signal urban African American cultural movement of the twentieth century. Uncovering the forgotten histories of these major American literary figures, the book gives us a deeper appreciation of that movement and of the cultures it reflected and inspired. These recovered experiences and literatures paint a new picture of the American West, one that better accounts for

the disparate African American populations that dotted its landscape and shaped the multiethnic literatures and cultures of the borderlands Tapping literary biographical historical and visual sources Emily Lutenski tells the New Negro movement's western story Hughes's move to Mexico opens a window on African American transnational experiences Thurman's engagement with Salt Lake City offers an unexpected perspective on African American sexual politics Arna Bontemps's Los Angeles constructed in conjunction with Louisiana provides a new vision of the Spanish borderlands Lesser known writer Anita Scott Coleman imagines black Western autonomy through domesticity The experience of others like Toomer invited to socialite Mabel Dodge Luhan's circle of artists in Taos present a more pluralistic view of the West It was this place with its transnational and multiracial mix of Native Americans Latinas/os Anglos and African Americans which buttressed Toomer's idea of a new American race Turning the lens elsewhere Lutenski also explores how Latina/o Asian American and Native American western writers understood and represented African Americans in the early twentieth century borderlands The result is a new unusually nuanced and unexpectedly complex view of key figures of the Harlem Renaissance and the borderlands cultures that influenced their art in surprising and important ways Citizens by Treaty A. Gabriel

Meléndez,2025-04-11 This volume gathers works produced by Spanish speaking people of Mexican descent who became United States citizens by virtue of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848 and whose ancestors had resided in New Mexico Arizona California Texas and Colorado for hundreds of years prior to the Mexican American War The writings in this collection drawn from various genres were composed at a time marked by the confluence of tradition and change In addition to facing unprecedented challenges to their rights livelihoods language and religion the writers experienced the arrival of the railroad the telegraph film and radio they fought in the American Civil War the Spanish American War and World War I and they saw Arizona and New Mexico gain statehood in 1912 This anthology of songs poems speeches and journalism shows the persistence of a vibrant culture in the face of upheaval and change **Ciudadanos por tratado** A. Gabriel

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and triumph that shaped today's burgeoning industry. Despite greedy Spanish monarchs' prim teetotalers and the one hundred year flood's gift of root rot and alkaline deposits, New Mexico winemakers continue to harvest the fruits of sun-soaked volcanic soils and clear skies, blending their family stories with the vines and traditions of the Old World. Raise a toast and join Birchell on the trail of New Mexico's enchanted wines as she explores the heritage of more than fifty wineries in four distinct wine growing regions.

Creating the American West Derek R. Everett, 2014-05-27

Boundaries lines imposed on the landscape shape our lives dictating everything from which candidates we vote for to what schools our children attend to the communities with which we identify. In *Creating the American West* historian Derek R. Everett examines the function of these internal lines in American history generally and in the West in particular. Drawing lines to create states in the trans-Mississippi West, he points out, imposed a specific form of political organization that made the West truly American. Everett examines how settlers lobbied for boundaries and how politicians imposed them. He examines the origins of boundary making in the United States from the colonial era through the Louisiana Purchase. Case studies then explore the ethnic, sectional, political, and economic angles of boundaries. Everett first examines the boundaries between Arkansas and its neighboring Native cultures and the pseudo war between Missouri and Iowa. He then traces the lines splitting the Oregon Country and the states of California and Nevada and considers the ethnic and political consequences of the boundary between New Mexico and Colorado. He explains the evolution of the line splitting the Dakotas and concludes with a discussion of ways in which state boundaries can contribute toward new interpretations of borderlands history. A major theme in the history of state boundaries is the question of whether to use geometric or geographic lines; in other words, lines corresponding to parallels and meridians or those fashioned by natural features. With the distribution of western land, Everett shows, geography gave way to geometry and transformed the West. The end of boundary making in the late nineteenth century is not the end of the story; however, these lines continue to complicate a host of issues including water rights, taxes, political representation, and immigration. *Creating the American West* shows how the past continues to shape the present.

Theatre and

Cartographies of Power Analola Santana, Jimmy A. Noriega, 2018-02-13

From the colonial period to independence and into the twenty-first century, Latin American culture has been mapped as a subordinate other to Europe and the United States. This collection reconsiders geographical space and power and the ways in which theatrical and performance histories have been constructed throughout the Americas. Essays bridge political, racial, gender, class, and national divides that have traditionally restricted and distorted our understanding of Latin American theatre and performance. Contributors, scholars and artists from throughout the Americas, including well-known playwrights, directors, and performers, imagine how to reposition the Latina/o Americas in ways that offer agency to its multiple peoples, cultures, and histories. In addition, they explore the ways artists can create new maps and methods for their creative visions. Building on hemispheric and transnational models, this book demonstrates the capacity of theatre studies to challenge the up-down North-South approach.

that dominates scholarship in the United States and presents a strong case for a repositioning of the Latina o Americas in theatrical histories and practices

Política Felipe Gonzales, 2016 *Política* offers a stunning revisionist understanding of the early political incorporation of Mexican origin peoples into the U S body politic in the nineteenth century Historical sociologist Phillip B Gonzales reexamines the fundamental issue in New Mexico s history namely the dramatic shift in national identities initiated by Nuevomexicanos when their province became ruled by the United States Gonzales provides an insightful rigorous and controversial interpretation of how Nuevomexicano political competition was woven into the Democratic and Republican two party system that emerged in the United States between the 1850s and 1912 when New Mexico became a state Drawing on newly discovered archival and primary sources he explores how Nuevomexicanos relied on a long tradition of political engagement and a preexisting republican disposition and practice to elaborate a dual party political system mirroring the contours of U S national politics *Política* is a tour de force of political history in the nineteenth century U S Mexico borderlands that reinterprets colonization reconstructs Euro American and Nuevomexicano relations and recasts the prevailing historical narrative of territorial expansion and incorporation in North American imperial history Gonzales provides critical insights into several discrete historical processes such as U S racialization and citizenship integration and marginalization accommodation and resistance internal colonialism and the long struggle for political inclusion in the borderlands shedding light on debates taking place today over Latinos and U S citizenship

Joaquín Ortega Russ Davidson, 2020-12-01 In this important work Russ Davidson presents the first biography of Joaquín Ortega introducing readers to Ortega s life and work at the University of New Mexico as well as his close relationship with then UNM president James Zimmerman and other major figures More than biography Davidson s study closely examines the complex relationship UNM has had with Latin America as well as with the Hispanic community in New Mexico and that community s struggles to have equal representation of culture and education within an Anglo dominated university and state in the first half of the twentieth century Ortega s efforts played a significant role in UNM s evolution into a culturally diverse place of learning and his story overlays the history of how ethnic groups began to work together to incorporate Latin American Pan American New Mexican and borderland studies into the educational fabric of the university at a pivotal time This long overdue volume is an illuminating look at the rich and complex history of the university and the communities it serves

Historical Dictionary of the United States Kenneth J. Panton, 2022-08-23 The evolution of the United States from a late 18th century coalition of rebel British colonies to a 21st century global superpower was shaped by several forces As the nation expanded its boundaries after the Treaty of Paris confirmed independence from Great Britain in 1783 it acquired a rich variety of resources coal fertile soils forests iron ore oil precious metals space and varied climates as well as extensive tracts of territory Technological innovations such as the cotton gin and steam power enabled entrepreneurs to exploit those resources and create wealth Federal and state legislators provided environments in which the economy could

flourish and military strategists kept the country safe from external attack Diplomats negotiated commercial agreements with foreign governments and cultivated multinational alliances that strengthened freedoms Through its focus on the people and places that shaped the country s economic and political development and its detailed accounts of the processes that enabled the U S to expand across the continent Historical Dictionary of the United States contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the United States James Silas Calhoun Sherry

Robinson,2021-10-15 Veteran journalist and author Sherry Robinson presents readers with the first full biography of New Mexico s first territorial governor James Silas Calhoun Robinson explores Calhoun s early life in Georgia and his military service in the Mexican War and how they led him west Through exhaustive research Robinson shares Calhoun s story of arriving in New Mexico in 1849 a turbulent time in the region to serve as its first Indian agent Inhabitants were struggling to determine where their allegiances lay they had historic and cultural ties with Mexico but the United States offered an abundance of possibilities An accomplished attorney judge legislator and businessman and an experienced speaker and negotiator who spoke Spanish Calhoun was uniquely qualified to serve as the first territorial governor only eighteen months into his service While his time on the New Mexico political scene was brief he served with passion intelligence and goodwill making him one of the most intriguing political figures in the history of New Mexico

Forty Seventh Star New Mexicos Struggle For Statehood Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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