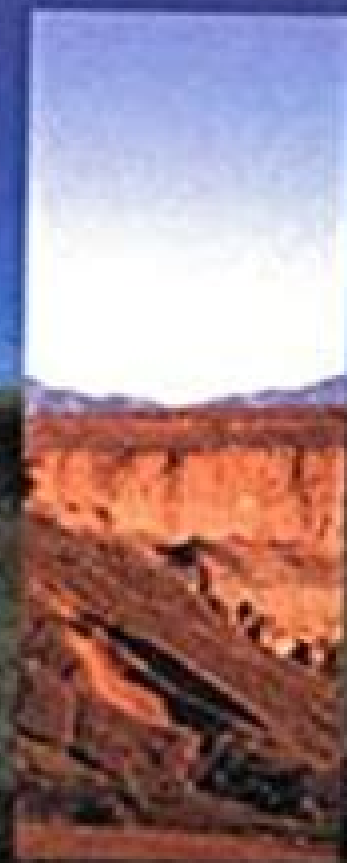
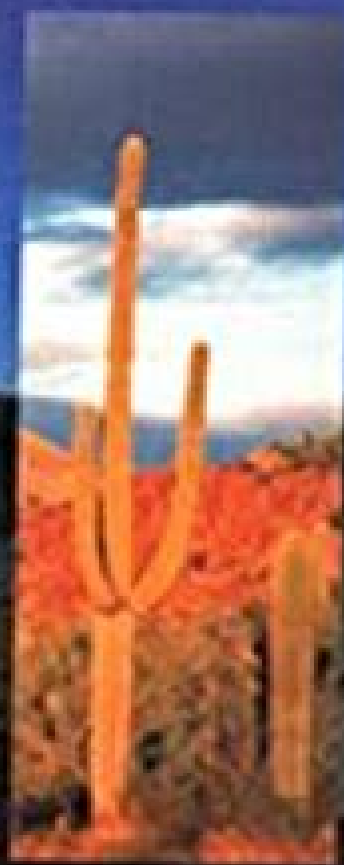
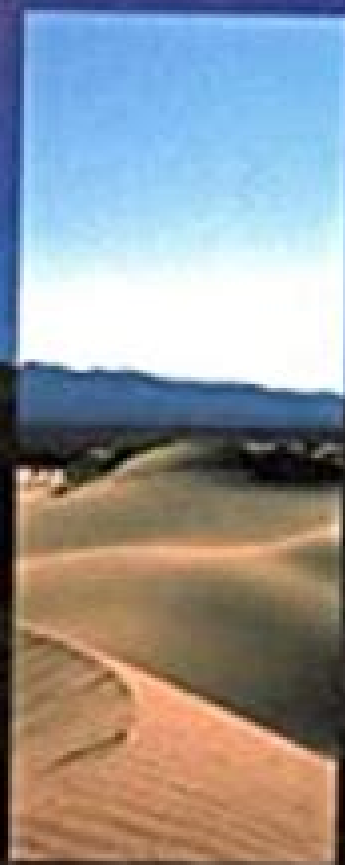


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The Coronado Expedition Richard Flint, Shirley Cushing Flint, 2012-04-15 Originally published as a hardback in 2003

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Searching for Golden Empires William K. Hartmann, 2014-10-23 This lively book recounts the explorations of the first generations of Spanish conquistadors and their Native allies Author William K Hartmann brings readers along as the explorers probe from Cuba to the Aztec capital of Mexico City and then northward through the borderlands to New Mexico the Grand Canyon southern California and as far as Kansas Characters include Hernan Cort s the conqueror the Aztec ruler Motezuma Francisco V zquez de Coronado a famous expedition leader fray Marcos de Niza an explorer priest doomed to disgrace and Viceroy Antonio Mendoza the king s representative who tried to keep the explorers under control Recounting eyewitness experiences that the Spaniards recorded in letters and memoirs Hartmann describes ancient lifeways from Mexico to the western United States Aztec accounts of the conquest discussions between Aztec priests and Spanish priests about the nature of the universe Cort s s lifelong relationship with his famous Native mistress Malinche not to mention the mysterious fate of his wife lost explorers who wandered from Florida to Arizona and Marcos de Niza s controversial reports of the Seven Cities of C bola Searching for Golden Empires describes how even after the conquest of Mexico Cort s remained a wildcat competitor with Coronado in a race to see who could find the next golden empire believed to lie in the north It is an

exciting history of the shared story of the United States and Mexico unveiling episodes both tragic and uplifting *Arizona* Lawrence W. Cheek, 2004 Discusses the history and culture of Arizona describes the sights and attractions in each region of the state and provides practical travel information

Last Water on the Devil's Highway Bill Broyles, Gayle Harrison Hartmann, Thomas E. Sheridan, Gary Paul Nabhan, Mary Charlotte Thurtle, 2014-02-20 The Devil's Highway El Camino del Diablo crosses hundreds of miles and thousands of years of Arizona and Southwest history This heritage trail follows a torturous route along the U S Mexico border through a lonely landscape of cactus desert flats drifting sand dunes ancient lava flows and searing summer heat The most famous waterhole along the way is Tinajas Altas or High Tanks a series of natural rock basins that are among the few reliable sources of water in this notoriously parched region Now an expert cast of authors describes narrates and explains the human and natural history of this special place in a thorough and readable account Addressing the latest archaeological and historical findings they reveal why Tinajas Altas was so important and how it related to other waterholes in the arid borderlands Readers can feel like pioneers following in the footsteps of early Native Americans Spanish priests and soldiers gold seekers and borderland explorers tourists and scholars Combining authoritative writing with a rich array of more than 180 illustrations and maps as well as detailed appendixes providing up to date information on the wildlife and plants that live in the area Last Water on the Devil's Highway allows readers to uncover the secrets of this fascinating place revealing why it still attracts intrepid tourists and campers today

Hard Line Ken Ellingwood, 2009-03-12 The Southwestern border is one of the most fascinating places in America a region of rugged beauty and small communities that coexist across the international line In the past decade the area has also become deadly as illegal immigration has shifted into some of the harshest territory on the continent reshaping life on both sides of the border In *Hard Line* Ken Ellingwood a correspondent for the Los Angeles Times captures the heart of this complex and fascinating land through the dramatic stories of undocumented immigrants and the border agents who track them through the desert Native Americans divided between two countries human rights workers aiding the migrants and ranchers taking the law into their own hands This is a vivid portrait of a place and its people and a moving story of the West that has major implications for the nation as a whole

Beliefs and Holy Places James S. Griffith, 2015-10-20 The region once known as Pimer a Alta now southern Arizona and northern Sonora has for more than three centuries been a melting pot for the beliefs of native Tohono O odham and immigrant Yaquis and those of colonizing Spaniards and Mexicans One need look no further than the roadside crosses along desert highways or the diversity of local celebrations to sense the richness of this cultural commingling Folklorist Jim Griffith has lived in the Pimer a Alta for more than thirty years visiting its holy places and attending its fiestas and has uncovered a background of belief tradition and history lying beneath the surface of these cultural expressions In *Beliefs and Holy Places* he reveals some of the supernaturally sanctioned relationships that tie people to places within that region describing the cultural and religious meanings of locations and showing how bonds between people and places have in

turn created relationships between places a spiritual geography undetectable on physical maps Throughout the book Griffith shows how culture moves from legend to art to belief to practice all the while serving as a dynamic link between past and future Now as the desert gives way to newcomers Griffith s book offers visitors and residents alike a rare opportunity to share in these rich traditions *The Old West* Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc. Staff,2003 The Old West epitomises American freedom and ingenuity This guide covers the authentic Old West in all its legendary grit and complexity With the well chosen sights festivals activities hotels and restaurants travellers can re live western America s first days **A Bat Man in the Tropics** Theodore Fleming,2003-11-10 Annotation Theodore Fleming s renowned fieldwork on bats has taken him to the tropical forests of Panama Costa Rica Australia and the Sonoran Desert of northwest Mexico and Arizona This is a riveting personal account of his many adventures the fascinating animals and plants he has encountered his professional and family relationships and the development of tropical biology *Vaquero Turned Vintner* Barbara Booth Keiller,2020-02-27 Keiller s quest for stories and images that both animate and illuminate the U S Mexico border landscape leads the author to California s Santa Maria Valley Border writer Keiller follows her intuition to the genius loci of the Santa Maria River Valley She reads about an old adobe located at the Bien Nacido Vineyard and intuits the location matches the landscape that calls to her She meets vintner James Ontiveros and the story of early Californios begins to emerge James Ontiveros a ninth generation Californio introduces Keiller to the story of his ancestors traveling north into Alta California with the 1781 Pobladore Expedition to establish Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara Presidio Images of dise os ranchos horses long horned cattle reatas trails missions and wine embellish the tapestry of relationships interwoven throughout *Vaquero Turned Vintner* The Ontiveros Border Story The author s love of the Mexico United States border landscape energizes her experiences exploring the story Barbara delves into the layers of the story using her skills as a therapist listening to storytellers asking questions and researching the archives Lures cues dreams and intuitions lead the way Keiller describes her evolving relationships with people the landscapes and the wildlife throughout her odyssey that covers more than a decade from California Baja California Mexico Arizona Spain France Argentina and Chile She reports details in the form of a diary much like the early explorers reported the day to day experiences on their expeditions into Alta California **Las venas de plata en la historia de México** Enrique Canudas,2005

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