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To Get a Better School System Gene B. Preuss, 2009 Gene B Preuss examines not only the public policy wrangling and historical context leading up to and surrounding the Gilmer Akin legislation but also places the discussion in the milieu of the national movement for school reform

Indigenous Food Sovereignty in the United States Devon A. Mihesuah, Elizabeth Hoover, 2019-08-02 All those interested in Indigenous food systems sovereignty issues or environment and their path toward recovery should read this powerful book Kathie L Beebe American Indian Quarterly Centuries of colonization and other factors have disrupted indigenous communities ability to control their own food systems This volume explores the meaning and importance of food sovereignty for Native peoples in the United States and asks whether and how it might be achieved and sustained Unprecedented in its focus and scope this collection addresses nearly every aspect of indigenous food sovereignty from revitalizing ancestral gardens and traditional ways of hunting gathering and seed saving to the difficult realities of racism treaty abrogation tribal sociopolitical factionalism and the entrenched beliefs that processed foods are superior to traditional tribal fare The contributors include scholar activists in the fields of ethnobotany history anthropology nutrition insect ecology biology marine environmentalism and federal Indian law as well as indigenous seed savers and keepers cooks farmers spearfishers and community activists After identifying the challenges involved in revitalizing and maintaining traditional food systems these writers offer advice and encouragement to those concerned about tribal health environmental destruction loss of species habitat and governmental food control

Desert Visions and the Making of Phoenix, 1860-2009 Philip VanderMeer, 2010-12-16 Whether touted for its burgeoning economy affordable housing and pleasant living style or criticized for being less like a city than a

sprawling suburb Phoenix by all environmental logic should not exist Yet despite its extremely hot and dry climate and its remoteness Phoenix has grown into a massive metropolitan area This exhaustive study examines the history of how Phoenix came into being and how it has sustained itself from its origins in the 1860s to its present status as the nation s fifth largest city From the beginning Phoenix sought to grow and although growth has remained central to the city s history its importance meaning and value have changed substantially over the years The initial vision of Phoenix as an American Eden gave way to the Cold War Era vision of a High Tech Suburbia which in turn gave way to rising concerns in the late twentieth century about the environmental social and political costs of growth To understand how such unusual growth occurred in such an improbable location Philip VanderMeer explores five major themes the natural environment urban infrastructure economic development social and cultural values and public leadership Through investigating Phoenix s struggle to become a major American metropolis his study also offers a unique view of what it means to be a desert city **The Apache Peoples**

Jessica Dawn Palmer,2013-08-19 This book presents a comprehensive history of the seven Apache tribes tracing them from their genetic origins in Asia and their migration through the continent to the Southwest The work covers their social history verbal traditions and mores The final section delineates the recorded history starting with the Spanish expedition of 1541 through the Civil War **Barrier to the Bays** Mary Jo O'Rear,2022-08-24 Mary Jo O Rear rounds out her coastal bend

trilogy with a deep and engaging look at the prehistory and history of the Texas barrier islands In Barrier to the Bays O Rear captures the deep time of the islands Mustang Padre and San Jos the bays Aransas Corpus Christi Copano Redfish and Nueces and Aransas Pass From the earliest human settlements to the twentieth century O Rear explores the complex interplay between people and economies struggling to survive in a region dominated by indifferent forces of nature Barrier to the Bays opens with the natural formation and development of the barrier isles and the arrival of Native Americans Spanish castaways French explorers and Catholic missionaries European settlements on the mainland eventually led to rich commercial development of the area and its bounty as ranching fishing and transportation took hold By the early twentieth century the people of the Coastal Bend began wrestling with a new drive to create deep water harbors along the coastline in the face of the ever present hurricane threat O Rear shows that by World War II the region had settled into a kind of practicality as tourists and traders took their place among the denizens of the islands and bays In addition to the stories of familiar historical figures Barrier to the Bays stresses the importance of technology in the settlement and development of the region Nothing could have been achieved among the barriers and bays of the Coastal Bend without the right tools O Rear underscores the importance of properly designed sailing vessels and the centrality of navigation technology as an integral part of the barrier isle story **Voices of the U.S. Latino Experience** Rodolfo F. Acuña,Guadalupe Compeán,2008-08-30

The history and experiences of the diverse groups labeled Latinos in this country are abundantly documented in this major new collection From the Treaty of San Ildefonso in 1803 to remembrances of life on the frontier to the Young Lords platform

of 1969 to a discussion of Latinos and the war on Iraq today this 3 volume collection showcases more than 400 crucial primary documents from and concerning the major Latino groups in the United States Sources include letters memoirs speeches articles essays interviews treaties government reports testimony and more The voices include whites as well as Latinos prominent and obscure and Americans as well as foreigners The bulk of the primary documents concern Mexico and the United States and Mexican Americans who paved the way for immigrants from Cuba Puerto Rico the Dominican Republic and Central and South America to come The scope also includes primary documents pertaining to events in Latin American and Caribbean history that have had an impact on these groups Each primary document has a short introduction placing it in historical and cultural context An introduction that gives an historical overview a chronology a selected bibliography chock full of useful websites and a set index provide added value Sample documents memoirs of early Texas commentary by a Mexican diplomat on the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of 1848 essay on the social condition of New Mexico in 1852 Cuban independence leader Jose Marti in New York on race 1894 El Corrido de Gregorio Cortez a ballad about a Mexican who stood up to the Texas Rangers in 1901 excerpts from an autobiography by Ella Winter on school segregation in the 1930s a Latino soldier s reminiscences of World War II testimony from a Bracero worker in the 1950s article on Cuban Miami in the 1960s socioeconomic profile of Dominicans in the United States in 2000 interview with Subcomandante Marcos from the Zapatista Army of National Liberation

Outlaw Heroes in Myth and History Graham Seal,2011 This book is an overview and analysis of the global tradition of the outlaw hero The mythology and history of the outlaw hero is traced from the Roman Empire to the present showing how both real and mythic figures have influenced social political economic and cultural outcomes in many times and places The book also looks at the contemporary continuations of the outlaw hero mythology not only in popular culture and everyday life but also in the current outbreak of global terrorism Texas Rangers, Ranchers, and Realtors Thomas O. McDonald,2021-03-25 A native Georgian James Hughes Callahan 1812 1856 migrated to Texas to serve in the Texas Revolution in exchange for land In Seguin Texas where he settled he met and married a divorcee Sarah Medissa Day 1822 1856 The lives of these two Texas pioneers and their extended family would become so entwined in the events and experiences of the nascent nation and state that their story represents a social history of nineteenth century Texas From his arrival as a sergeant with the Georgia Battalion through the ill fated 1855 expedition that bears his name to his shooting death in a feud with a neighbor Callahan was a soldier a Texas Ranger a rancher and a land developer at every turn making his mark on the evolving Guadalupe River Basin Separately Sarah s family s journey reflected the experience of many immigrants to Texas after its war of independence Thomas O McDonald traces the pair s respective paths to their meeting then follows as together they contend with conflict troublesome social mores the emergence of new industries and the taming of the land along the way helping to shape the Texas culture we know today With a sharp eye for character and detail and with a wealth of material at his command author Thomas O McDonald tells a story as crackling with life as it is

steeped in scholarly research In these pages the lives of the Callahan and Day families become a canvas on which the history of Texas from revolution frontier defense and Indian wars to Anglo settlement and emerging legal and social systems dramatically inexorably unfolds Riparian Areas of the Southwestern United States Peter F. Ffolliott, Leonard F. DeBano, 2003-07-28 The demand for water resulting from massive population and economic growth in the southwestern U S overwhelmed traditional uses of riparian areas As a consequence many of these uniquely structured ecosystems have been altered or destroyed Within recent years people have become increasingly aware of the many uses and benefits of riparian zones a The Indian in American Southern Literature Melanie Benson Taylor, 2020-07-16 Indians are everywhere and nowhere in the US South Cloaked by a rhetoric of disappearance after Indian Removal actual southeastern tribal groups are largely invisible but immortalized in regional mythologies genealogical lore romanticized stereotypes and unpronounceable place names These imaginary Indians compose an ideological fiction inextricable from that of the South itself Often framed as hindrances to the Cotton Kingdom Indians were in fact active participants in the plantation economy and chattel slavery before and after Removal Dialectical tropes of Indigeneity linger in the white southern imagination in order to both conceal and expose the tangle of land labor and race as formative disruptive categories of being and meaning This book is not finally about the recovery of the region s lost Indians but a reckoning with their inaccessible traces ambivalent functions and the shattering implications of their repressed significance for modern southern identity *Assessment of Grassland Ecosystem Conditions in the Southwestern United States: Wildlife and fish* , 2004 Volume 2 Wildlife and fish Security Strategies and American World Order Birthe Hansen, Peter Toft, Anders Wivel, 2008-10-01 This book analyses security strategies in the American world order systematically comparing Russian Middle Eastern and European policies The main finding is that the loss of relative power has decisive importance for the security strategies of states but that particular strategies can only be explained when relative power is combined with ideology and the probability of military conflict Research on the unipolar world order has focused largely on the general dynamics of the system and the actions of the American unipole By contrast this book focuses on states that lost out relatively as a consequence of unipolarity and seeks to explain how this loss has affected their security strategies Thus in essence the book tells the other side of the story about the contemporary world order In addition it makes an important theoretical contribution by systematically coupling relative ideology and relative security with relative power and exploring their explanatory value This book will be of great interest to students of international relations security studies and foreign policy **Discovering Texas History** Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 Discovering Texas History is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers students and researchers of Texas history Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles a who s who of high profile historians Conceived as a follow up to the award winning but increasingly dated A Guide the History of Texas 1988 Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In part one topical

essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history In part two chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day In each case the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that Discovering Texas History will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history

Alloys Marin R. Sullivan, 2022-03-22 A new look at the interrelationship of architecture and sculpture during one of the richest periods of American modern design *Alloys* looks at a unique period of synergy and exchange in the postwar United States when sculpture profoundly shaped architecture and vice versa Leading architects such as Gordon Bunshaft and Eero Saarinen turned to sculptors including Harry Bertoia Alexander Calder Richard Lippold and Isamu Noguchi to produce site determined large scale sculptures tailored for their buildings highly visible and well traversed threshold spaces The parameters of these spaces atriums lobbies plazas and entryways led to various designs like sculptural walls ceilings and screens that not only embraced new industrial materials and processes but also demonstrated art s ability to merge with lived architectural spaces Marin Sullivan argues that these sculptural commissions represent an alternate history of midcentury American art Rather than singular masterworks by lone geniuses some of the era s most notable spaces Philip Johnson s Four Seasons Restaurant in Mies van der Rohe s Seagram Building Max Abramovitz s Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center and Pietro Belluschi and Walter Gropius s Pan Am Building would be diminished without the collaborative efforts of architects and artists At the same time the artistic creations within these spaces could not exist anywhere else Sullivan shows that the principle of synergy provides an ideal framework to assess this pronounced relationship between sculpture and architecture She also explores the afterlives of these postwar commissions in the decades since their construction A fresh consideration of sculpture s relationship to architectural design and functionality following World War II *Alloys* highlights the affinities between the two fields and the ways their connections remain with us today

David Crockett Michael Wallis, 2011-07-18 Vivid Comprehensible cuts through decades of mythmaking Texas Monthly Popular culture transformed his memory into Davy Crockett and Hollywood gave him a raccoon hat he hardly ever wore In this surprising New York Times bestseller historian Michael Wallis has cast a fresh look at the flesh and blood man behind one of the most celebrated figures in American history More than a riveting story Wallis s David Crockett is a revelatory authoritative biography that separates fact from fiction and provides us with an extraordinary evocation of not only a true American hero but also the rough and tumble times in which he lived

Assessment of Grassland Ecosystem Conditions in the Southwestern United States , 2004 Volume 2 this volume describes wildlife and fish species their habitat requirements and species specific management concerns in Southwestern grasslands This assessment is regional in scale and pertains primarily to lands administered by the Southwestern Region of the USDA Forest Service Arizona New Mexico western Texas and western Oklahoma Abstract

Breaking the Appalachian Barrier John Hrastar, 2018-03-12 In 1750 the Appalachian Mountains were a formidable barrier between the British colonies in the east and French territory in the west

passable only on foot or horseback It took more than a century to break the mountain barrier and open the west to settlement In 1751 a private Virginia company pioneered a road from Maryland to Ohio challenging the French and Indians for the Ohio country Several wars stalled the road which did not start in earnest until after Ohio became a state in 1803 The stone paved Cumberland Road from Cumberland Maryland to Wheeling Virginia was complete by 1818 and over the next 30 years was traversed by Conestoga wagons and stagecoaches The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the first general purpose railroad in the world started in Baltimore in the 1820s and reached Wheeling by 1852 uniting east and west

The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory James N. Leiker, Ramon Powers, 2012-11-09 The exodus of the Northern Cheyennes in 1878 and 1879 an attempt to flee from Indian Territory to their Montana homeland is an important event in American Indian history It is equally important in the history of towns like Oberlin Kansas where Cheyenne warriors killed more than forty settlers The Cheyennes in turn suffered losses through violent encounters with the U S Army More than a century later the story remains familiar because it has been told by historians and novelists and on film In *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory* James N Leiker and Ramon Powers explore how the event has been remembered told and retold They examine the recollections of Indians and settlers and their descendants and they consider local history mass media treatments and literature to draw thought provoking conclusions about how this story has changed over time The Cheyennes journey has always been recounted in melodramatic stereotypes and for the last fifty years most versions have featured noble savages trying to reclaim their birthright Here Leiker and Powers deconstruct those stereotypes and transcend them pointing out that history is never so simple The Cheyennes flight they write had left white and Indian bones alike scattered along its route from Oklahoma to Montana In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples Euro American and Native American alike seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling

In the Shadow of Billy the Kid Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2013-02-15 Chamberlain argues that the focus on Billy the Kid has discouraged broader interpretations of the Lincoln County War she provides a woman s perspective of the historic event and places Susan McSween s life and legacy into the larger context of New Mexico history and of women s experiences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Southwest Provided by publisher

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