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She discusses their sexuality to reveal the challenges and failures of religious manhood as well as the drive behind their missionary duties especially in the late seventeenth through the eighteenth centuries Men of God also explores the concepts and realities of martyrdom and death significant elements in the spirituality of the mendicant friars of colonial Mexico

Bridging Cultures Harriett D. Romo, William A. Dupont, 2021-08-16 Borderlands they stretch across national boundaries and they create a unique space that extends beyond the international boundary They extend north and south of what we think of as the actual border encompassing even the urban areas of San Antonio Texas and Monterrey Nueva Le n Mexico affirming shared identities and a sense of belonging far away from the geographical boundary In Bridging Cultures Reflections on the Heritage Identity of the Texas Mexico Borderlands editors Harriett Romo and William Dupont focus specifically on the lower reaches of the Rio Grande R o Bravo as it exits the mountains and meanders across a coastal plain Bringing together perspectives of architects historians anthropologists sociologists educators political scientists geographers and creative writers who span and encompass the border its four sections explore the historical and cultural background of the region the built environment of the transnational border region and how border towns came to look as they do shared systems of ideas beliefs values knowledge norms of behavior and customs the way of life we think of as Borderlands culture and how border security trade and militarization and media depictions impact the inhabitants of the Borderlands Romo and Dupont present the complexity of the Texas Mexico Borderlands culture and historical heritage exploring the tangible and intangible aspects of border culture the meaning and legacy of the Borderlands its influence on relationships and connections and how to manage change in a region evolving dramatically over the past five centuries and into the future Journey to the Kingdom of New Mexico Gilbert Maldonado, **Juan Bautista de Anza** Carlos R. Herrera, 2015-01-14 Although Anza is best known for his travels to California as a young man this book the first comprehensive biography of Anza shows his greater historical importance as a soldier and administrator in the history of North America Moguis and Kastiilam Thomas E. Sheridan, Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, T. J. Ferguson, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa, 2020-04-14 The second in a two volume series Moquis and Kastiilam Volume II 1680 1781 continues the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moguis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastiilam from the Pueblo Revolt in 1680 through the Spanish expeditions in search of a land route to Alta California until about 1781 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors present a balanced presentation of a shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that only the Hopi perspective can balance the story recounted in the Spanish documentary record which is biased distorted and incomplete as is the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power The only hope of correcting those weaknesses and the

enormous silences about the Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation since 1540 and to give voice to Hopi values and social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Volume I documented Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopi men and women These abuses drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt and to rebuff all subsequent efforts to reestablish Franciscan missions and Spanish control Volume II portrays the Hopi struggle to remain independent at its most effective a mixture of diplomacy negotiation evasion and armed resistance Nonetheless the abuses of Franciscan missionaries the bloodshed of the Pueblo Revolt and the subsequent destruction of the Hopi community of Awat ovi on Antelope Mesa remain historical traumas that still wound Hopi society today Escalante's Dream David Roberts, 2019-07-16 Famed adventure writer David Roberts retraces the route of the legendary Dom nguez Escalante expedition In July 1776 Franciscan friars Francisco Atanasio Dom nguez and Silvestre V lez de Escalante set out from Santa Fe to blaze a pathway to the new Spanish missions in California across the huge expanse of what would become the American Southwest In October in western Utah ravaged by hunger and cold the twelve man team had to turn back Stymied by the raging Colorado River killing their horses for food the men saw an exploring expedition transformed into a fight for survival In this chronicle of adventure and history David Roberts retraces the Spaniards forgotten route using Escalante's diary as his guide Blending personal narrative with critical analysis Roberts relives the glories catastrophes and courage of this desperate journey **Pueblo Sovereignty** Malcolm Ebright, Rick Hendricks, 2019-03-14 Over five centuries of foreign rule by Spain Mexico and the United States Native American pueblos have confronted attacks on their sovereignty and encroachments on their land and water rights How five New Mexico and Texas pueblos did this in some cases multiple times forms the history of cultural resilience and tenacity chronicled in Pueblo Sovereignty by two of New Mexico's most distinguished legal historians Malcolm Ebright and Rick Hendricks Extending their award winning work Four Square Leagues Ebright and Hendricks focus here on four New Mexico Pueblo Indian communities Pojoaque Nambe Tesugue and Isleta and one now in Texas Ysleta del Sur The authors trace the complex tangle of conflicting jurisdictions and laws these pueblos faced when defending their extremely limited land and water resources The communities often met such challenges in court and sometimes as in the case of Tesuque Pueblo in 1922 took matters into their own hands Ebright and Hendricks describe how at times aided by appointed Spanish officials private lawyers priests and Indian agents each pueblo resisted various non Indian institutional and legal pressures and how each suffered defeat in the Court of Private Land Claims and the Pueblo Lands Board only to assert its sovereignty again and again Although some of these defenses led to stunning victories all five pueblos experienced serious population declines Some were even temporarily abandoned That all have subsequently seen a return to their traditions and ceremonies and ultimately have survived and thrived is a testimony to

their resilience. Their stories documented here in extraordinary detail are critical to a complete understanding of the history Indigenous Borderlands Joaquín Rivaya-Martínez, 2023-04-20 Pervasive of the Pueblos and of the American Southwest myths of European domination and indigenous submission in the Americas receive an overdue corrective in this far reaching revisionary work Despite initial upheavals caused by the European intrusion Native people often thrived after contact preserving their sovereignty territory and culture and shaping indigenous borderlands across the hemisphere Borderlands in this context are spaces where diverse populations interact cross cultural exchanges are frequent and consequential and no polity or community holds dominion Within the indigenous borderlands of the Americas as this volume shows Native peoples exercised considerable power often retaining control of the land and remaining paramount agents of historical transformation after the European incursion Conversely European conquest and colonialism were typically slow and incomplete as the newcomers struggled to assert their authority and implement policies designed to subjugate Native societies and change their beliefs and practices Indigenous Borderlands covers a wide chronological and geographical span from the sixteenth century U S South to twentieth century Bolivia and gathers leading scholars from the United States and Latin America Drawing on previously untapped or underutilized primary sources the original essays in this volume document the resilience and relative success of indigenous communities commonly and wrongly thought to have been subordinated by colonial forces or even vanished as well as the persistence of indigenous borderlands within territories claimed by people of European descent Indeed numerous indigenous groups remain culturally distinct and politically autonomous Hemispheric in its scope unique in its approach this work significantly recasts our understanding of the important roles played by Native agents in constructing indigenous borderlands in the era of European imperialism Chapters 5 6 8 and 9 are published with Crossroads of Change Cori Knudten, Maren Bzdek, 2020-07-02 generous support from the Americas Research Network Encompassing nearly seven thousand acres amid the woodlands of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in northern New Mexico the land that is now Pecos National Historical Park has witnessed thousands of years of cultural history stretching back to the Native peoples who long ago inhabited the pueblos of Pecos then known as Cicuye Once a trading center where Pueblo Indians Spanish soldiers and settlers and Plains Indians encountered one another not always peacefully Pecos was a stop on the Santa Fe Trail in the early 1800s and later on the first railroad in New Mexico It was the site of a critical Civil War battle and in the twentieth century became a tourist destination This book tells the story of how over five centuries cultures and peoples converged at Pecos and transformed its environment ultimately shaping the landscape that greets park visitors today Spanning the period from 1540 when Spaniards first arrived into the twenty first century Crossroads of Change focuses on the history of the natural and historic resources Pecos National Historical Park now protects and interprets the ruins of Pecos Pueblo and a Spanish mission church a stage stop along the Santa Fe Trail the Civil War battlefield of Glorieta Pass a twentieth century cattle ranch and the national park itself In an engaging style authors Cori Knudten and Maren Bzdek detail

the transformations of Pecos over time often driven by the collision of different cultures such as that between the Franciscan friars and Pecos Indians in the seventeenth century and by the introduction of new animals crops and agricultural practices but also by the natural forces of fire drought and erosion Located on a natural trade route Pecos has long served as a portal between different cultures and environments Documenting this transformation over the ages Crossroads of Change also perhaps shows us Pecos National Historical Park as a portal to the future **Advocates for the Oppressed** Malcolm Ebright, 2014-12-01 Struggles over land and water have determined much of New Mexico's long history. The outcome of such disputes especially in colonial times often depended on which party had a strong advocate to argue a case before a local tribunal or on appeal This book is partly about the advocates who represented the parties to these disputes but it is most of all about the Hispanos Indians and Gen zaros Hispanicized nomadic Indians themselves and the land they lived on and fought for Having written about Hispano land grants and Pueblo Indian grants separately Malcolm Ebright now brings these narratives together for the first time reconnecting them and resurrecting lost histories. He emphasizes the success that advocates for Indians Gen zaros and Hispanos have had in achieving justice for marginalized people through the return of lost lands and by reestablishing the right to use those lands for traditional purposes Contesting the Borderlands Deborah Lawrence, Jon Lawrence, 2016-04-28 Conflict and cooperation have shaped the American Southwest since prehistoric times For centuries indigenous groups and later Spaniards French and Anglo Americans met fought and collaborated with one another in this border area stretching from Texas through southern California To explore the region s complex past from prehistory to the U S takeover this book uses an unusual multidisciplinary approach In interviews with ten experts Deborah and Jon Lawrence discuss subjects ranging from warfare among the earliest ancestral Puebloans to intermarriage and peonage among Spanish settlers and the Indians they encountered The scholars interviewed form a distinguished array of archaeologists anthropologists ethnohistorians and historians Juliana Barr Brian DeLay Richard and Shirley Flint John Kessell Steven LeBlanc Mark Santiago Polly Schaafsma David J Weber and Michael Wilcox All speak forthrightly about complex and controversial issues and they do so with minimal academic jargon and temporizing bringing the most reliable information to bear on every subject they discuss Themes the authors address include the origin and scope of conflicts between ethnic groups and the extent of accommodation cooperation and cross cultural adaptation that also ensued Seven interviews explore how Indians forced colonizers to modify their behavior All of the experts explain how they deal with incomplete or biased sources to achieve balanced interpretations As the authors point out no single discipline provides a complete accurate historical picture Spanish documents must be sifted for political and ideological distortion the archaeological record is incomplete and oral traditions erode and become corrupted over time By assembling the most articulate practitioners of all three approaches the authors have produced a book that will speak to general readers as well as scholars and students in a variety of fields Mexicanos, Third Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and

economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of Mexicanos provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendicxes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of Mexicanos provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America Crossings Frances Levine, 2024-12-12 The Santa Fe Trail has a special allure in southwestern history it was a road of lucrative commerce military expansion and great adventure Because these themes are connected with the Santa Fe Trail in the American imagination however the trail is not often associated with stories of women Crossings tells the personal stories of several women who made the journey showing how they were involved with and affected by Santa Fe Trail trade The Santa Fe Trail was a nexus of nations and cultures connecting the northern frontier of newly formed Mexico with the quickly expanding western United States as well as with the many Indigenous nations whose traditional lands it crossed With her attention on women Frances Levine enriches our understanding of the Santa Fe Trail and shows how interregional trade affected society politics and culture Through diaries letters and firsthand accounts Levine seeks to understand the experiences of women who journeyed from St Louis to Santa Fe as well as some who made an eastward crossing Crossings focuses on women who traveled during the most crucial period of Santa Fe Trail trade from the early 1820s to the later 1870s ending as railroads made cross continental movement a safer and more leisurely experience for travelers Several of the women made multiple crossings adding to the depth of their observations of the changing country and dispelling the myth of women in this period as averse to the risks of trail life Crossings introduces readers to the stories of women such as the Comanche captive Mar a Rosa Villalpando Carmel Benavides Robidoux and Kit Carson s half Arapaho daughter Adaline both of whose lives were dramatically impacted by American expansion suffragist Julia Anna Archibald Holmes Kate Messervy Kingsbury who sought health on the trail west diarist Susan Shelby Magoffin and her enslaved servant Jane army wife Anna Maria De Camp Morris Jewish pioneers Betty and Flora Spiegelberg and many others As an expert guide to the people of the Santa Fe Trail Frances Levine has curated a view of the American West that gives voice to many of the women who made this journey The Unforgettables Charles C. Eldredge, 2022-11-01 Eminent art historian Charles C Eldredge brings together top scholars to celebrate forgotten artists and create a more inclusive history of American art Why do some artists become canonical while others equally respected in their time fall into obscurity This question is central to The Unforgettables a vibrant collection of essays by leading experts on American art Each contributor

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